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with undefiled tongue,

Son of our God, giver of life alone,

Lord, we own."

as to have an adequate sense of our community. This, if you will no good sign to see the church and sec | ren, which from the earliest days of faith, having taught righteousness | will, brings forth food in abundance

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[Suggested by hearing Sankey and Thatcher sing "Waiting and Watching for Me," at the Tabernacle, Boston, Feb.

po you hear the heavenly echoes ringing. Flowing back from the gates of gold,

Like cooling rills from the mountain

They seem like the voice of the gentle

"Come to life's fountain, thou who art

Do you hear the full song of the angels,

On hastening wing, to souls that are bur-

With message of peace they are sent; and this the sweet refrain they are sing

ing,
Floating down through the azure seaCome to life's fountain, thou who art

thirsting—
We're waiting and watching for thee.'

List to the song of the ransomed spirits.

They are washed and saved through Jesus

Yet they earnestly long for the meeting
With loved ones whom Christ has made

And this is their joyous, holy greeting:
"We're waiting and watching for thee."

I hear yet another song ascending.

the unspeakable joy of knowing

That Jesus will soon come again

For the light of Eternity;

kingdom:

From saints who are toiling below,

A prayer and psalm together blending, Plaintive and deep its numbers flow:

Lord Jesus, come! O take now th

Gather thine own to reign with thee,"

Let the whole church unite in the chorus

Then past be the toil of patient sowing,

And angels shall got the dark night o

and this our exultant song of gladness

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ority; but are there any of superior-

-Messiah's Herald

"All praises, dear Savior to thee!"

We're waiting and watching for Thee.'

The blest who in Paradise wait,

And rest near the beautiful gate;

thirsting—
I'm waiting and watching for thee."

Rejoicing that sinners repent?

springing,
Far sweeter than song can be told?

Dear sinner, to you and to me:

types have been consecrated to the ork of sending religious truths sbroad through the newspaper press. All the leading and all the respectable newspapers of Boston have fa-vored the revival. It is well, my has diminished the audiences in the Let w friends, that you should give enclass in your community—the reporters. Not only day and night, on earth to report, sermons. En has been done in a religious address, Boston against some things in deity. glish, German, and French travelers in any assembly, is to study the Whitefield's day; matching it acteristic of American newspaper European, is that we are willing to one of the phrases of Bronson Alcott no reason for elation; ours is a day Holy Spirit is a present Christ. print sermons copiously on Monday

Mr. Sankey's chief motive in life is thousands of faces. I saw it some- and we are encouraged. to sell a great number of his song- times in the gaze of shop girls, perbooks and organs. Neither am I of haps. the opinion that all the space the Yes; but high culture in Boston American evangelists who are now daily newspaper press gives to re- does not care much for shop-girls. in Boston never had a hall that ligious truth is the result of a whis- Well, it is time it should. There is would seat over 1,500. They per from the counting-room. Let a low-bred, loaferish liberalism ut-November 22d, 1873, and left it manage our newspapers, and not ac- because the poor have the gospel ways know whether or not Boston January 21st, 1874. They have now cuse them of being altogether mer- preached to them. That sneer has heen here as long as they were in | cenary. No doubt counting-rooms | been heard ever since the days of | is in this hushed air. Who will centuries. Edinburgh. It will always be in- are sometimes hung around the Celsus and the games in the old lock hands with him whom we dare for two months, on every fair day an editor. It is easier for the plat- liberalism is to be spoken of with form than for the press to speak for respect, in most cases; but below when an undiluted Christianity has to-morrow against the dissent of to- what I have called a limp and lavenbeen proclaimed there, this Boston day. But the best part of our press der and unscientific liberalism there building has been filled to copious not only mirrors but leads public is a low-bred and loaferish liberaloverflowing. What other cause sentiment, and speaks for to-morrow ism. This in Boston has impudence. would have filled it as often and as against the rivalry of the poorer but no scholarship; rattles, but no which speak only for to-day. En solar look is the best prophecy that

long? This is the large question part of both platform and press, fangs. In the great multitude the which Edinburgh and London, Chieago and San Francisco will ask. courage all speakers for to-morrow. can be had for the American future. As a help to an interior view of In the next place, it deserves to It is a radiance that is like the ris-Massachusetts and its capital, it is be mentioned that religious visita- ing of the sun to any man who is crucified (illum dicis qui crucificus 325. I am to read you nothing up- ior, he sent him." pp. 309, 310. not improper for me to state, what | tion, from house to house, and es | anxious about what is to come in the evangelists themselves could not, | pecially among the perishing and | America. perhaps, with propriety say publicly, degraded, is now going forward in After noticing that look, and that their opinion is that in Boston a hopefully thorough manner in thanking God for it, I walked on, president of Boston University was there been a more effective arrange. Modern Spiritualism, April 1st." reported as having silenced a group ment for visitation than here. God Passing by the Parker Memorial of critics at the obsolescent Chest- be thanked that every lane is to be Hall, where, no doubt, words of nut street Club, the other day, by seen, and that superfluity and good sense have been uttered occaan invulnerable endorsement of the squalor are to look into each other's sionally, I found in the window this general character of the religious eyes! Of 110 evangelical churches statement: "To-night a lecture on work now being performed in this in this city ninety have already sig- the Arctic regions, with a stereopticity? This endorsement came from | nified their intention to co-operate | con and seventy views." a scholar of whom it can be said, as in this work. Each pastor of these I think it can not be of any other ninety churches has appointed gen equivalent of the scene I saw on New England president of a college, tlemen to oversee the work under-that Easter morn may be looked that before he finished his yet recent | taken by his particular church. For | upon almost everywhere within the German studies he had written in instance, on Beacon Hill yonder, in whole domain of Christendom. In German an elaborate work on relig- the Mount Vernon church, where fidelity in Germany is no stronger ious science, abreast of the latest our American evangelist heard the than it is in Boston. Out of the thought. Boston University, led by truth effectively for the first time thirty universities of that most this imcomparable scholar of the from the lips of the now sainted Kirk, freshes and severest German train- men like Nazro and Merriam are called rationalistic to-day. ing, is as cordial toward the Ameri- appointed on this business. Is there can evangelists as the great Uni- any one with head or heart shallow versity of Edinburgh was. When enough to sneer at such proceedings? on the Parthenon and is rising on Phillips Brooks appears in the Tab. You will sneer, then, at the best ex- the volcanoes of the Sandwich Isles.

covered. University life in Scot- our German forefathers honored as preached to the poor yesterday. and had venerableness when Har- recipients of special illumination

munity which Whitefield and Ed- and in so setting them to work as wards addressed. A practical union to set them on fire. eligious life. But in Whitefield's and Portsmouth and Newburyport day it was necessary for him to in- and Salem and Boston and Worcesupon what is now a common- ter and Springfield, to Hartford; carelessly supposed that the facts

and church-membership. In Ed- local papers, that these business-

Tabernacle occasionally—the month assemblies-but a crowd of people disperses. If you see a softened, cost; matching it against our op- made by our Lord.

Gentlemen, all over the world, the learned land of the globe only one is

When the sun stands above Bunker Hill at noon it has just set ernacle, the culture of Boston and ecutive talent of Boston. There are As Easter-day passed about the the students of Harvard are there. | 70,000 families within the limits of | globe, the contrasted scenes which Of course, Harvard University dif- Boston, and there have been work- the sun saw here—a multitude fed fers from Edinburgh University in ers appointed to cover 65,000 of with God's Word, and a few erratics its religious attitude; and for that these families. In Boston I include striving to solace themsevles with-Charlestown, East Boston, South out God - were not unlike the scenes ly divine honors to our Lord. Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury, and which the resplendent orb looked of waning force! When James VI. Brighton. We are to look on this down upon in the whole range of unevangelical Christianity ever was sixteen years of age, in 1582, work as performed by picked men civilization. In 200 languages of Edinburgh University was founded; and women. There is no quarter of the world the Scriptures were read Clarke's "Truths and Errors about

What is our impecunious scepti- no doctrine of Trinity existed in wiser, therefore; but Harvard one and then a visitor saying: "There tion. I do not know of a single in everything inconsistent with it. who are outside of the circle of Boston anything in the shape of faith of the Christian world. was asserted not long ago, in an obscure skeptical newspaper here, that

Let us admit that we could all cal truth? wish for greater blessings. Macau-

demands of the press for conv. of crowds of a gala day. I noticed current productions, Macaulay telt at This literature copiously as ognetus, which scholars here will encouraged. Matching this day in serts that Christ possessed proper thank me for citing, I come upon deity.

2. It teaches copiously that becentury:

"Truly, God himself, who is althinged." say very suggestively that the char- countenances of the audience as it against the dateless noon of Pente- lievers are saved by the atonement

6. These truths contain the doc-

When the Christian martyr Pionius was asked by his judges, What God dost thou worship?" he replied: "I worship him who volume of a celebrated series of are in the depths, and the things made the heavens and who beauti- books (published by T. & T. Clark, which lie between. This messenfied them with stars, and who has of Edinburgh) called the "Ante-enriched the earth with flowers and Nicene Library"—that is, Christian sends his son, who is also a king, so trees." "Dost then mean," asked documents existing before the Ni- sent he him; as God, he sent him; tury, uttering itself in majestic the magistrates, "Him who was cene Council was called together in as to men, he sent him; as a Sav-

burgh. Both the evangelists have expressed, with detailed reasons and amphasis, that opinion to me, and neither of them has asked me to state the opinion publicly.

Harvard and Yale both strenuous-ly opposed George Whitefield, and large open on the population of the publishers of the city displayed the proposed George Whitefield, and hoth regret their opposed George Whitefield, and hoth regret their opposed George Whitefield, and hoth regret their oppositions and hoth regret their oppositions and hoth regret their oppositions.

Marvard and Yale both strenuous-ly opposed George Whitefield, and hoth regret their oppositions and hoth regret their oppositions and hoth regret their oppositions and the population of the Nicene Creed, in genuine records of the first time, the Eternal dist, the without know sages I am to present to you are, strictly on a bulletin on the Paine in genuine records of the first time, the Eternal dist, for the contract we have reason in-genuine records of the first time, the Holy One for transgressors, the large part of their time, the Eternal dist, for the opinion to me, and not the very least intelligant than the regret the point of the vicked, the large part of their time, the Eternal dist, for the contract we have reason in-genuine records of the first time, the Holy One for transgressors, the large part of their time, the Holy One for transgressors, the large part of their time, the Eternal dist, for the contract we have reason in genuine records of the first time, the Holy One for transgressors, the large part of their time, the Holy One for the wicked, the large part of the vicked, the large part of t On the Ægean Sea, under the this record till it has found every sins than his righteousness. By until I reached my rooms, and next shadow of the Acropolis, there were undoubtedly sung yesterday, in the Greek cathedrals, words which were written in the second century:

boggy spot in it; and I am to have what other one was it possible that morning kept my eyes inside a carpute we, the wicked and ungodly, could the weight my eyes inside a carpute with the consideration of the Coliseum. That was the first object I saw in Rome.

Mrs. Brownshadow of the Acropolis, there were boggy spot in it; and I am to have what other one was it possible that

the second century, to pay absolute-

Synod of Nice, Anno Domini 325, here implied: About A. D. 165, Lucian says:

"The Christians are still worship-

church near the Tabernacle yesterday morning, to give an Easter discourse. As I passed up the street, open the windows of heaven and do

the down to a protocology of the unimpeasable to man, and the worlds and you will find it beyond control is good, pleasing, and acceptable in beyond it, are regulated by the the sight of him who formed us.

same enactments of the Lord. The Laught explicitly the doctrine of the Lord taught explicitly the doctrine Triune Name. Was that a practi- of Christ, and see how precious that and Winter peacefully give place blood is to God, which, having been to one another. The winds in their

When I turn to that really sub-

this passage, written in the second

one of the phrases of Bronson Alcott no reason for elation; ours is a day [turning to Mr. Alcott, who sat at of small things. But compare what 4. It everywhere proclaims that is] the truth, and the holy and in-rounds it, and fixed it upon the immornings. No doubt it pays to pub- the speaker's right], one may be has been done here by God's Word God, as three and one, is omnipres- comprehensible Word, and has movable foundation of his own will. lish such discourses; but I am not sure that religious truth has done and religious effort with all that has ent in natural law. ics are right who judge acutely that day on the street in hundreds and by the opponents of God's Word, most practical of all religious truths, have imagined, send to men any to existence. So, likewise, when he if judged by the work they have servant or angel; but the very Cre- had formed the sea, and the living sped aristocratic manners and cus-Our opportunity in the second done. They were the inspiration ator and fashioner of all things, by creatures which are in it, he en-New England is greater than that of martyrs' lives and the solace of whom he made the heavens, by closed them within their proper whom he enclosed the sea within its bounds by his own power. Above proper bounds, whose ordinances all, with his holy and undefiled ry of our fathers dictates. New trine of the Trinity implicitly, and all the stars faithfully observe, from hands, he formed man." p. 30. measure of his daily course to be ob- loved, are the gifts of God! Life ways know whether or not Boston 7. That doctrine, therefore, is the does her duty. A power not of man teaching of the first three Christian ing commanded to shine in the counsess, truth in perfect confidence, centuries.

Gentleman, we are to-day to following the moon in her course; holiness! And all these fall under controvertible that a structure which | necks of editors as millstones around | Coliseum, and it has a peculiarly | not name and go forward to triumph | breathe the Spring time of Chris- by whom all things have been around the cognizance of understandings the necks of cattors as ministones around been opened in Boston for religious and it takes a giant, like Horace and it takes a giant, like Horace, and that week after week, Greeley to be at once a reformer and alism I honor; literary and esthetic and to make a ground of the necks of cattors as ministones around to make a ground or triumph in the cause that cares equally for the rich and the poor and for to-day and to morrow?

There are many in the cause that cares equally for the rich and the poor and for to-day and to morrow?

The sights and the sound of that period may well move us, for they have conquered the world.

Subject—the heavens and the things such as wait for him? The Creator We are to gaze upon an age which that are therein, the earth and the and Father of all worlds, the Most is renowned now, and is to be more things that are therein, the sea and Holy, alone knows their amount

him. It is pantheism, you say. It is Christian theism in the first cen-

far as their historical genuineness is searchable operation! O benefits searchable operation! Obenents surpassing all expectation! That the wickedness of many should be thoughts: St. Clement, near the Coliseum, in hid in a single righteous One, and Rome. You remember the words: that the righteousness of one should

day (Lewes, Fausti Sacri) that and be recognized by his silence. The man who turns his back upon

any of the ordinances which he "We are struggling in the same has fixed. The unsearchable places arrangements of the lower world drance. The ever-flowing fountains Will Boston in this far day listen formed both for enjoyment and breasts for the life of men. Take

heed, beloved, lest his many kindnesses lead to the condemnation of us all." pp. 21, 22.
"The Creator and Lord of all himself rejoices in his works. For by his infinitely great power he established the heavens, and by

mighty, the Creator of all things, his incomprehensible wisdom adorned them. He also divided the he commanded by his own word in-

"How blessed and wonderful, besuch as wait for him? The Creator and their beauty." pp. 31, 32. Does Concord furnish anything better than that? [Turning to Bronson Alcott, who sat close beside

anthems of the latest investigation. est)? "Certainly," replied Pionius, on which I have not put elaborate salvation of the world."—Ruinart, and the is a put that fact is not assurance that I am right. The world next copiously teach the atone-morning kept my eyes inside a carriage until I was in presence of
ment of the soul into a means of

> " And the mountains in disdain Gather back their lights of opal,
> From the dumb, despondent plain,
> Heaped with jaw-bones of a people."

Cæsar and Antony were near, and Cicero, and Sallust, and Horace, certain Clement of Rome, and that able to attain to life, and having and Cicero, and Sallust, and Horace, Clement is supposed to be the aunow revealed the Savior who is thor of this letter, which now, in able to save even those things which and Nero, and the rest. After day the year 1877, in Boston, you may hold in your hands, and which was sent from Rome to Corinth by one church to admonish another, in a majestic age of the world. Clement.

Teacher, Counselor, Healer, our labeleto save even those things which it was (formerly) impossible to save, by both these facts he desired to lead us to trust in his kindness, to esteem him our Nourisher, Father, Teacher, Counselor, Healer, our ling's other words:

Alfred Student.

GOD'S WORD DUMUTABLE.

fruit of righteousness, have had ful-

"Cæsar's work is all undone."

Was the Holy Spirit to the early

Christians a present Christ? To them was God as three in one. "He who possesses the word of Holy Ghost."—Boston Adversiser. so long a period as six thousand

LOSING POWER TO BELIEVE .-

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To Thee, for blessings won. Gone forth to live again In haunts of sinful men,
Where Thy dear name is scorned;
There vainly they will seek Their purity to keep.

Without one fervent prayer, -One plea for guidance there. Dare I condemn them, Lord? I, who so oft have swerved And strayed from duty's path, Because forsooth 'twas hard, And my vain pleasures marred? Dare I condemn them Lord?
I, who for blessings poured
In countless measure down

Have few thanksgivings said? Blessings so rich and great, That oft beneath their weight My trembling heart has asked, Why am I thus endowed, And sheltered from each cloud? Tis not for me to spurn

These erring ones, but turn, Like him, the grateful one, In thankfulness for all Thy blessings great and small. +Ohurchman.

SCHOLARS AND WORK.

ble about this man's praying, and The Americans, in spite of their boasted republican simplicity, have ever shown an intense longing for honors, titles, the pomp of the nobility of other nations, and have toms ludicrously at variance with their professions and real condition. This characteristic, in its general tendencies, has often been attacked by satirists both foreign and domestic, and demands none of our attention save in one feature, viz: that manifested in the sentiment that any form of productive labor is unworthy the attention of a scholar. Sometime ago a number of papers FAITH AND THE CROSS. joined in a storm of ridicule upon man who, having been a general in So long as our faith fastens itself the late war and having held several upon the cross, divine joy will flow very honorable positions in the pubthrough it, as a free channel, from lic service, choose to earn a living that fountain of life and peace; but as a street car conductor rather than when we consider our faith itself a enter the competition of an over-

merit and a source of spiritual detempt for work crops out frequent-

grace for a college graduate to be- which was no whit in our faith, but come a successful farmer or manu- simply and wholly in the Cross of

facturer, it is a real honor, a real blessing to the country. It is only

highest heaven, remains unchanged. There is no spiritual sickness or death which the word of his power may not reach. Many hands are raised to impede our upward march If argument is needed to prove as we journey on in life's pilgrimthe immutability of the Word of age. Temptations of various kinds God, it will surely be sufficient to assail us. But while these outward appeal to the testimony of the past. foes combine with our own depray-Through sixty centuries which have ity to lead us astray, in this unborne perpetual testimony to the changeable One there is a faithful changeableness of everything hu- hand ever ready to shield us; an man, which have altered even the ear ever open to our cry for help, emblazoned record of the starry and a vigilant eye ever watching heavens, and changed the dumb but our footsteps to guide them in peace eloquent utterances of the stratified to their journey's end. Thus we find rocks beneath our feet, the Word of past and present uniting with him God has not changed in the least par- with whom "is no variableness, nei-

What a lesson for us, his creatures, weak and erring though we gel death, in whose presence all our life-deeds will gather darkness and ance in the sacred canon yet unful-filled, of which human reason can love and faithfulness.

ening to that which occurred in enter upon a manly or womanly life; must compare her achievements with in the second century. What do desire for doing good, while a full the middle of the universe moves on the truth of divine prophecy acter; the priceless gem that casts. would put such cavils to instant a luster over all the wonderful virshame. The moral history of our tues of the gospel of Christ, impartrace is a grand volume of proof of ing a loveliness for which we vainly the fixedness of the Divine Word. look in its absence.—Apoiloic The curse pronounced against sin, Times.

> Many have been converted in such. meetings, and some who attended a sin of any kind?" "Never, to my knowledge," she said. He tried

spect of God's eternal government.
The preservation of the literal Word of God, smid the successive wrecks of human literature, and its adthe indestructibility and immutabil-Summssion.—There comes a terrible moment to many souls when that time, last Sunday afternoon.

We are a larger and more glad loyalty to religious truth, but skepticism that will bear the micro. Here is this statement of the Emheterogeneous community now than for those who are nominally inside scope? For one, I solemnly aver peror Adrian, who, when writing to beseeching him to be merciful unto him up from the dead will raise up we were then. We are fuller of of that circle and are yet inefficient. that I do not know where, and I Servian, described the population you, if ye had been guilty of any us also, if we do his will, and walk were then. We are fuller of of that circle and are yet memcient, that I do not know where, and I servian, described the population of Alexandria as divided between involuntary transgression. Day in his commandments, and love proclaims that the Holy Spirit fillments innumerable in national, n newspapers and ledgers, and not, to quicker another. If there is one Theodore Parker is the best skeptic the worship of Christ and the wor- and night ye were anxious for the what he loved." p. 70. in newspapers and ledgers, and not, as the heads and hearts of the early New England fathers were, in the length of the short recension of the elect might be saved with the short recension of the elect might be saved with the short recension of the elect might be saved with the short recension of the elect might be saved with the short recension of the elect might be saved with the short recension of the elect might be saved with the short recension of the elect might be saved with the short recension of the elect might be saved with the short recension of the elect might be saved with the short was breathed upon the dissiples. Holy Scriptures. Nevertheless, it ship more effectively than anywhere disloyalty to the very nature of Apud Lamprid., in Vita Alex. of church and state had so secularlized religious society that it had say of the prayer-meetings among into a second edition by his friends. Find in Palestine." (De Morte Person the world 1848 years ago yesterlized religious society that it had say of the prayer-meetings among into a second edition by his friends. sunk further away from scriptural business men, which have not yet It was admitted there was no de egrini, c. 11.) and scientific ideals than the present attained their height, and yet are mand for a second edition; but it

Because outside of Boston it is often (Pliny, Ep., Lib. x, Ep. 97.) who, deficient in religious activity, replied: "I worship the Father and greatness of the first rank;

asons, not all of them to be classed men in the market, for men in the have done more in that particular ity was brought into the church at into

dissonance with the nature of tice the fact, is Boston. When I ular effort join hands. It is a good Christianity had been written by to the whole world; and come to at the proper seasons, for man and things! It were good for us and stated on this platform, a few weeks sign when our American evangelist the faithful, all celebrate Christ, the the extreme limit of the west, he beast and all the living beings upon for America if we had in Boston to- ago, that you would see Boston vis- himself can say, as he said vester- Word of God, proclaiming his di- suffered martyrdom under the pre- it, never hesitating, nor changing day just that far-penetrating gaze ited as you had seen other cities day: "I have been a professing vinity. (Eusebius, "Hist. Eccl.," fects." p: 11. gland one hundred years ago, as firmation with a smile of incredulity; have been in Boston and other cities Is it true, my friends, that there arena, and the same conflict is as of the abysses and the indescribable

Whitefield and Edwards turned our but the public did. That poor proph- for most of that time, and I never was no doctrine of the Triune Name signed to us." p. 12. fathers' countenances toward the Unseen Holy!

In one particular, however, this is the path and is being done. It seems as if God fore that date, do you deny that is signed to us. p. 12.

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The vast immeasurable sea, gathfore that date, do you deny that working into revival certainly surpasses that under Whitefield in this city in 1740 and ought not to be noticed by me —namely, in the extent to which except in pity. It was my fortune ing up in all parts of the city. If what they were about?

professionally to walk down to a you were asked two months ago if Follow up the unimpeached record holy calling. Let us attend to what impassable to man, and the worlds

To be analytical-in order that, shed for our salvation, has set the several quarters fulfill, at the proper couragement to the hardest-worked of March is a great enemy to large lay said concerning literary excel- if possible, I may be clear-let me grace of repentance before the time, their service without him lence that we were to measure suc- say that I wish to show by detailed whole world." p. 12. emerging from I did not at first cess not by absolute, but by relative documentary, evidence that the but day inside of day, and night in- think where, until I remembered standards. Matching his own his- Ante-Nicene Christian literature to Clement of Rome, speaking in health, furnish without fail their side of night, making two hours out that the Tabernacle service had just tory against the seventh book of proves that in the first three cen- the year 97? of every one, these men are obliged closed. They covered acres and Thucydides, he was always humble; turies the church held the doctrine to follow with lightning speed the came on in thousands, like the but matching his history against of the Trinity. | lime document, the epistle of Didemands of the press for conv—of crowds of a gala day. I noticed current productions, Macaulay telt | I. This literature copiously as ognetus, which scholars here will

management, as distinguished from an ennobled, a "solar look," to use portunities, we are humble; we have 3. It affirms abundantly that the and invisible, has sent from heaven one of those who think that the crit- good. I saw the solar look yester- been done since Boston was founded 5. These must be regarded as the hearts. He did not, as one might

of our fathers was in the first New | martyrs' deaths. England. Let us act as the memo-

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and more renowned as the centuries | the things that are therein-fire, air, roll on, as that of the Apostolic Fa- and the abyss—the things which thers. I hold in my hand the first are in the hights, the things which

' Hail, gladdening Light of his pure glory poured, Who is the Immortal Father, heavenly Holiest of Holies, Jesus Christ our Lord! Rejoice always; and again I say, justify many transgressors! Hav-The lights of evening around us shine; We hymn the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit Rejoice." Phil. 4: 4. In the verse ing, therefore, convinced us in the preceding that. St. Paul mentions a former time that our nature was unherefore, in all the world, thy glories, majestic age of the world. Clement, Teacher, Counselor, Healer, our This poem is yet a vesper hymn the author of this epistle, is known to have written it about the year Power, and Life." Power, 212, 313. in the Greek Church, and St. Basil quotes it in the third century. It and 97. By common consent, he is rethe Gloria in Excelsis and the Ter Sanctus. which yesterday rolled around the world, were written in

(Eusebius, iii., 16.)
Purposely I avoid following an-When I open the best book which

vard was yet in the gristle. It has from heaven. The saloons are being cism doing here? Has it ever print. the Church." p. 508. Will that which God had made for you, and chanted, and the grace of prophets is stand Richter's words: "Here had a longer time than Harvard in which to judge creeds by the law of in is that the visitors are kindly re- und edition? Theodore Parker's historical science? If it will, I will be shown and the faith of the giant snake five times words, in is that the visitors are kindly re- und edition? Theodore Parker's bistorical science? If it will, I will be shown and the faith of the giant snake five times in the shown and the faith of the giant snake five times object. The shown are will be shown and the faith of the giant snake five times object. The shown are will be shown and the faith of the giant snake five times object. The shown are will be shown and the faith of the giant snake five times object. The shown are will be shown and the faith of the giant snake five times object. the survival of the fittest. It is ceived, and you will find every now works never went into a second edi- wish to believe it and to reject doctrine and his sufferings [whose the apostles is preserved, and the Bear crouch. Broken asunsufferings? God's sufferings were grace of the church exults." p. 315. der are the gigantic spokes of the wiser, therefore; but Harvard one day will be wiser under that law.

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of Christianity? It is written in Jesus is truly able to hear even his

the necessity of the new birth, or did not believe that it is an ascertainable change; and so there was a hash in the hash is hush in the revival when Whitefield was here—a sense of sin, which ought to exist now, but which probably does not for a great variety of leasens not all of all of the worl and so there was a bush of the revival when Whitefield of the world to come, and nave once tasted "the place of the world to come, at the head.

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But Clement's is not : Peter's not : "This is he who was from the be- Paul's not. The feet of these men garded as one of the pupils of St. ginning, who appeared as if new and Paul. This epistle Eusebius calls was found old, and yet who is ever work endures. In the Catacombs "great and admirable," and says born afresh in the hearts of the the gray crypts of volcanic stone that it was very often read in the saints. This is he who, being from seemed to be the nursery of Americhurches before and during his day. everlasting, is to-day called the Son; ca, because the cradle of Christianithrough whom the Church is enriched, and grace, widely spread, the throne of the Casars, from which alytically the order of the proposi-tions I am defending; but at hap-understanding, revealing mysteries, in the Coliseum at midnight, and Edinburgh University was founded; and women. There is no quarter of the world the Scriptures were read it was fed from the Scottish Universities of St. Andrews and Glasgow, which began their staldoubt, of those whom Tacitus says guages of the world the gospel was read: "Down to the time of the all that my propositions assert is are not broken through, nor the Christian martyrs, for they have either proven itself "a sure word,"

boundaries set by the fathers passed ruled the world as Cesar has not. In in the actual verification of it, or it are! Changes pass over us—life "Content with the provision over. Then the fear of the law is the Coliseum I came at last to under-stands awaiting fulfillment at the rolls on. Be our journey long or "Our Lord Jesus Christ, to him without variableness in its motion,

omnipresent in natural law? All history since the Ascension reathed out to-day, is one with ber of the elect might be saved with the snorter recension of the opposite was breathed upon the disciples was breathed upon the disciples with the words: "Receive ye the ed or to cease, What has been for

Remember Pliny's explicit official while it was yet dark Mary Magda- There is nothing which is hid from the known ways of righteousness religious society of New England done. We all hold now that the ministry ought to be made up of the mi past we may read the future in reconverted men, and that no one ling last week I woke up to the have no better books than these, and statement that "they were accus-outran his companion, Peter went ling in us, that we may be his tem-return to those ways. He who has should become a member of the church unless he can give credible evidence of having entered upon a religious life. But in Whitefield's God, which indeed he is." p. 163.

Is there nothing in this early religion at which modern culture may not know what sin is and hence he ligion at which modern culture may not know what sin is and hence he (Pliny, Ep., Lib. x, Ep. 97.)

dawn? Remember what persecuser? In all my reading of antiquant can not understand what grace is.

Calvisianus said to the martyr tion surged around the church out uity outside of the Scriptures, I But after a man has come to know ity of its truth.—Standard. place truth—that conversion should precede entrance upon the ministry conversation and by looking at the represented only by a few people, Apollo, and Esculpius." Euplius to shirt a passage in prose equal what is represented only by a few people, Apollo, and Esculpius." Euplius tone that belongs only to spiritual for poetic power to the one I am implied in grace, how hard does it about to pronounce before you, nor become for him, after some act of cource-membership. In Ed-wards's day many circles of the New many soils when the second to pronounce neighbors and forgetting the law of the sur-length population had forgotten the necessity of the new birth, or the new birth, or the new birth, or the necessity of the new birth, or the new birth, or the new birth, or the new birth, or the new birth of the new

viled, they die and no angel is seen holding forth the crewn and the palm branch. Then it is that the WHOLE NO. 1683. WERE THERE NOT TEN CLEANSED? Gone forth, my injured Lord! Gone forth without a word Of gratitude to Thee.
To Thee, for kindness done, of duty, and a religion shows sitself which is something else than a private consolation. - George Eliot.

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Gone forth unarmed, unmeet, With joyous step and fleet, Forth to fight life's battle,

nights in succession, as well as I knew how, but he found he peace. "I hope you will keep on praying for me," he said. "No," I replied; I shall never pray for you again under present circumstances." The man went home much depressed and told his wife of his trouble, and that Mr. Pike had refused to pray for him any more. He groaned and sighed for a while, until at length he said: On my unworthy head.

"Wife, it is no use, I must go and carry that money back."
"What is it?" asked she. "I made a trade the other day," said he, "I suppose it was legal, but I must go and carry that money

tered limbs of their betrothed has

bands. Then, it is as if some invisible power had been the object of lip-worship, and lip-resignation becomes visible, according to the imagery of the Hebrew poet, making the flames his chariot and riding on

the wings of the wind, till the mount.

ains smoke and the plains shudder

under the rolling, fiery visitation.

Often the good cause seems to lie

prostrate under the thunder of an-relenting force; the martyre live re-

souls love to the Highest is tested,

and even in the eyes of frivolity,

life looks out from the scene of hu-

man strugglewith the awful face

"IT'S NO USE!"

"I prayed for a man," said Eld.

fourteen days and fourteen

Back he went with the money at eleven o'clock at night, woke the man up and paid it ever to him, and came home shouting "Glory halleujah!" There was one thing commenda-

that was his sincere desire to be saved; but he might have prayed fourteen days, or fourteen years, and found no peace until he was ready to right the wrongs which he had done. Perhaps some others who have prayed and prayed for days and weeks and find no peace yet, might gain light on the path of duty and the way of blessing, by pondering on the example of this man. It is of no use to pray unless we are also willing to obey. If I regard iniquity in my heart, the ord will not hear me."-Armory.

crowded profession. The same con- light, we shall speedily find ourselves attempting to draw water from a y in the papers, and even in advis- broken cistern. Faith, in the largest ing college graduates, during these exercise, only unites us to the omnip-hard times, to accept humble situa-otent Savior. It does not atone tions; the papers have intimated for our sins; it does not bear our inthat any such position was to be iquities; it can not wash out a single considered a makeshift to be spurned stain from our souls. It would as soon as anything of a literary or avail us nothing at all, if there had professional nature could be secured. not been beyond it, and above it, As students, we can not receive and independent of it, a divine, preand cherish more pernicious doc- cious, and efficacious work wrought trines either in their influence upon only by Christ. We are only too entering some profession or clerk- stances, our faith for the object of procuring bread and butter alone. One. If we glory in the strength We need to learn that true culture is of our faith, we do not glory in as valuable in the kitchen, work- Christ; if the weakness of our faith shop, or on the farm, as it is in the is our hindrance, we can not glory pulpit, editorial chair or at the bar, in him, and thus we depart from and that instead of being a dis- "the beginning of our confidence,"

a weak, undeveloped nature that success at a man of culture for en-UNCHANGEABLENESS OF JESUS. Jesus, though now exalted to the gaging in any honest work which the world needs and must have.—

pleasure of him with whom "a thou- short, God in pity will send the ausand years are as one day."

There is not one prophetic utter-

simply to look on. Mr. Moedy told of one such case. He addressed a lady. She repelled him. She did not wish to be talked with. She was in the church by mistake. years, we may well conclude. by the "But are not you a sinner?" he asked. "No," she replied. He deductions of human logic, and irrespectively of divine affirmation, will was taken aback. "What! Do be while time endures. From the you mean that you never committed

> to produce a conviction, but without effect. "Well," he said, turning to leave her, "your case is so remarkable that I shall have to preach upon it at the Tabernacle." She started "Did you say that you should preach about me?" "Yes," he replied. "When?" asked she. "Oh? comes just right." Five days from

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A. B. WORDEN ON THE SABBATH Rev. Mr. Worden's article on the Sabbath has been sent us, with a quest for its publication in the RECORDER, with "notes and com-

To the Editor of the Subbath Recorder:

Thinking it might interest many of your readers, I copy the concluding article of a Free Baptist minis ter (Rev. A. T. Worden) on the subject of the Sabbath. thirty articles have appeared in a paper in which space was kindly end gentleman has since frankly admitted himself very weak in his ar guments, and says we "have the Bible and argument on our side, and he ought to have admitted it in the article." But still he goes with the crowd, and teaches for doctrines the commandments of men.

It is not for us to say anything concerning the "arguments" used against those brought forward by Mr. Worden, as we have not seen them, but that the Bible is against him is clear, and that he ought to have confessed to this is equally clear. He, however, may comfort himself with the thought that he is not alone in his course upon this subject, for scores of others have done the same thing he has, only they were not all as frank to confess it, as he seems to have been from the statment above. We. however, commend to his attention John 20: 1-8, where he can read concerning a class in their position nearly related to him. The following is the article:

"One of my letters evokes about six from the opposition, and, as all must be in by this time, I will answer. I engaged in this discussion because a friend said to me: 'The Sabbatarians have all the Bible and argument on their side, and always come out victorious. this-the public can see the result. . . . I will summarize, and those who are interested can cut this out

First-I say that the Sabbath command is Jewish -- ceremonial and commemorative; but if you prefer Israelitish to Jewish, use it nature moral? and yet Christ men-Here is your Scripture: Exodus 31: 13-Speak thou unto the children of Israel, saying, Verily my Sabbath ye shall keep, for it is a sign between me and ye throughout your generation, that ye may know that I am the Lord that doth sanctify you.' Verse 17: 'It is a sign between me and the children of l rael forever.' Ezekiel (20: 12-20) recites the whole redemption of Israel from Egypt, as a sign sealed

man to confess it does.

by the law of Moses.' Rom. 7:4-

a point of Sabbath observance?

why this form of argument?

That, in the above passages refer-

ence is had to the annual sabbaths

weekly Sabbath is included. On

opinion: those holding that the

weekly Sabbath is abolished include

of the texts quoted do not necessari-

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is the exact character of the annual

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If it could be proved that the week-

there. Asserting it belongs there is

one thing, and proving it is quite

another, and it is unfair to quote it

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that in them is." The giving of ly Sabbath belonged to this class,

the Sabbath to the Jews, and the then we frankly confess it is abol-

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It is always difficult to follow rambler in argument. He who leads in a discussion has it in his power to make the respondent a great deal of | 4-- Christ is the end of the law for tered abroad; and we should judge that to have been the object of the leader in this discussion, else why should he commence the discussion in the way he does. He should know that the starting point in this as their atoning sacrifice. Did not matter is Gen. 2: 2, 3, which puts Mr. Worden know this? If so, then the Sabbatic institution back to creation, and hence, properly speaking, it could not be a Jewish institution. Had not the Sabbath been instituted until the exodus of Israel from Egypt, it might with reason be called Jewish, but under the circumstances it is unfair and misleading to so describe it. That it was given to the Jews, on their recall from Egypt, and was constituted a don't take my word for it, but see sign between him and them, is true. sign between him and them, is true. ing of Sabbaton. I copy it entire: "Why do But the question is, Why was this? 'Primary meaning is rest day;' that enth day? and the text quoted answers it: is, the Sabbath, seventh day, both "That ye may know that I am the in the singular and plural. Second-Lord that doth sancify you." He ary meaning: All the Sabbaths or who sanctified the seventh day at the beginning, making it his, now sanctifies and makes his the Jewish people. The Sabbath was a sign that God made the world, and now all agree, but some also think the he gives this to be a sign that he had chosen them to be his witnesses. All the nations had gone from him, giving in their adhesion to false gods, and now he calls and constitutes the Jews his nation. The heathen nations witnessed in all their religious rites and ceremonies for false gods, and now the Jews

were called to witness in their relig-

ious rites and ceremonies for the

true God. But of all these was none

so prominent as the Sabbath. It

was appointed expressly to witness

in the interest of the statement of

the first chapter of Genesis, that in

six days "the Lord made the heav-

en, and the earth, the sea, and all

and them, that he was the Lord

their sanctifier, no more made it

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hovah to them make him Jewish.

Only was the Sabbath separated

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instances above, was that the God who called them out of Egypt and constituted them his people was the one who created the world in six days and rested on the seventh. "Second-I made the point that

no law was given until the time of Moses, in regard to the Sabbath,

A refusal to keep it would have been a declaration against him. as creator of the world

done away and fulfilled in Christ. was written by Jehovah's finger on Proved first—By Christ his self tables of stone, while under the in Matt. 12: 7, 8—1 will have mercy, and not sacrifice. For the son which we are now living, it is written of man is Lord of the Sabbath.' He man. Mark 2: 27—'The Sabbath other passages of like import. was made for man, not man for the Sabbath.' He omits it from the moral law. Luke 18: 20; Matt. 19: 18; Mark 10: 19. I invite the cu-

"Why do I rest on the first instead of the seventh day? Firstbecause Christ gave us a more gloririous to this: in not one instance ous creation than his first one, on the first day of the week. John 20: does he repeat the Sabbath law." 1; Luke 24:1; Mark 16:1; Matt. That the ceremonial law was, ful-28:1. Second—because the Holy filled in Christ, and in this way was Ghost was given on the first day in acolished as a shadow is lost in the stead of the Sabbath. Acts 2:1 Third—Because Christ's visits to his substance, we fully admit. Also disciples, occurred on the first day. that the curse of the moral law that John 20: 19, 26. Fourth—because rests upon sinners was so laid upon it was a stated time of worship for Christ that he bore it for all who the followers of Christ.' Acts 20: 7: 1 Cor. 16: 2; Rev. 1: 10." in penitence accept him as their atoning sacrifice, is true. And be-

Neither of the passages quoted sides, he, in spirit and letter, ful above say one word about Christ's filled the moral law. But do its giving us a more glorious creaprecepts, therefore, cease to be tion on the first day. Nothing binding on men as a guide to their of, the kind is even referred conduct? Will Rev. Mr. Worden to or hinted at. We submit that say this upon his honor of any of there should be some sort of conthe precepts of the Decalogue, save nection between one's propositions the fourth? Were are sure he and his proofs offered in their will not. Then why say it of support. Nor does Acts 2: 1 menthe fourth? Let him consider that tion the first day of the week, but whatever effect the coming of does name the day of the Pentecost Christ had upon one of the precepts and narrates what occured on it. of the Decalogue, it had upon them | Is the day of Pentecost and the first all, and let him treat them accord- day of the week one and the same? If it be said that Pentecost fell that ingly. Would he treat either of the other commandments as he treats year on the first day of the week. the fourth? If he would we would we answer that no man living knows | baptism of six young persons who not like to characterize him as a re- that to be so. The quotations from joined the church. ligionist. The argument seems to Acts 20: 7 and from 1 Cor. 16: 2 do us strange that Christ, by showing not prove the statement made con- joined by letter, and still other famthe true nature of the Sabbath, abolished it. The office of the Sabbath was by God's ordinance to bread after midnight, and then con- ship is needed, and they ask to be serve humanity, but the Pharisees tinued the meeting until morning, helped to build one. Considerable by a false legalism had made huno keeping of the first day. In re. Sabbath question. manity its slave, and Christ restores its true character. But does this gard to the other passage it is abolish it? Surely not. The state- enough to say there is no mention | Nebraska, and Missouri, writes in ment that Christ omits the Sabbath from the moral law in Matt. 18: 20, joined was that each member should. is a strange one, as in that passage, on the first day of the week, lay by of the whole Decalogue only five of himself at home a certain portion of its precepts are enumerated, and his previous weeks earning's for the these from the second table. Of poor saints at Jerusalem, and that is

these, Christ quoted those specially all there is of it. suited to the case of this sincere, but | "Justin Martyr: 'On Sunday we deceived Pharisee. We ask, Are all hold our joint meeting, for the not the three first commandments first day is that on which God having removed darkness and chaos. of the first table of the law in their made the world, and rose from the dead. On the day before Saturday, tioned neither of them. That Christ. which is Sunday, having appeared to nowhere repeats the Sabbath law, his disciples, he taught these we admit, but he does refer to it things.

and discuss it, defining the true na-The quotation above, from Justin ture of the Sabbath. Is not this Martyr, is an exceedingly faulty gations. The Sabbath question was equal to quoting it? We believe translation of the only passage in candor will compel any intelligent the original Greek that we have with good feeling, in the home cirever seen credited to him. But but it did not seem to me to be wise whatever there may be of this, all to open the subject for public dis-"Proved second-By Canon law, that can be made from him is. that | course at this time. . . believe are justified from all things he and those with him performed from which ye can not be justified some religious services on the first day of the week, and that in A. D. Ye are dead to the law.' Rom. 10: labor to gather up what he has scat- rightousness.' Where did he make as he says may be true, but how does that prove that in so doing they acted in conformity with Sabbath-keepers do not believe in Scripture teaching? It can easily being justified before God by the observance of any law, moral or supersitions and corruptions had ceremonial, but by faith in Christ crept into the church, and are we onthis account to practice them? What Justin Martyr did is one thing, and what the Scriptures re-"Fourth-How did the apostles

regard the Sabbath law? Rom. 14: and to the testimeny." - One man esteemeth one day "All the apocalyptic visions of above another; another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man vails, seals, etc., are grouped in sevens. and it is natural to suppose the scene to commence on the first day Again in Col. 2: 16—'Let no man

judge you in meat or drink, or in respect of a holiday, or of the new If there is anything in the above moon, or of the Sabbath.' Now we are unable to see it, and so pass

'Greenfield's Lexicon' for the mean- it by. "Why do I not regard the sev-1st. It is a sign to the Jews: I am not a Jew! 2d. It was the darkest day ever

sacred days. Now I hope this will known—the Son of God was dead. 3d. It is ceremonial, and setting the letter above the spirit is forbid-We have answered the first. As

to the second, we remember that the day on which Christ was crucified this point Christians are divided in: was for a time shrowded in darkness, but don't remember any statement concerning the days following. it with the others, but those hold-If on account of Christ's death the ing that it is not abolished exclude days were dark, it is probable the it. It is certain that the language whole three were, but then the Scriptures say nothing about them, in the reclaiming of the backslider, ly include it, but the rather, we and we leave the matter there.

We have also answered the statefrom Colossians is unfairly made, as ment, that the weekly Sabbath was ceremonial in another place. Nor do we propose to set the letter above the spirit, nor the spirit against the letter. God has joined them together, and let no man put them

"In closing, allow me to say that I have not found my opponents very generous. . . I am not afraid, besuse I don't write. I am not comthat no man can include it in this plaining, but I must say you have class until he proves that it belongs had all the opportunity for argument you wanted. I did not intend o write more on this subject, but I wish to prick that large bubble of egotism which has so long been from the other nine commandments in this argument until its legitimacy shaken by my opponent. I wrote specially because of its peculiar apt. is proved. Until this is done, quota- for amusement, and got it."

tions from Shakespeare or Byron As to the course of Mr. Worden's would be as much in order as from opponents toward him we can say Greenfield. If Mr. Worden can nothing, only this, if they have prove that the Greek word sabbaton shown him no more respect in the in this instance means the weekly discussion than he has the Scriptures is of no avail to prove that in some has some reason for complaint.

instances it means the weekly Sab- | Nor concerning his courage will may, in others it may not. As with can treat the Scriptures as he has other words so with this: the con- must have considerable of that, or nection in which it is found deter- of something else. If he could mines its meaning. It will then be have "pricked that bubble of egoseen that the hope expressed above tism," in less time than he did, he consequently binding on the Jews is not yet realized nor can it be until probably would have done so, but the meaning of this word can be de- sometimes such slippery things sud-But if the Sabbath was instituted | termined in his favor, and we advise | denly slide out of our reach, and so at creation as a memorial of that him to set himself about this task, lengthen the labor of their destruc-

But see, reader, how this chapter the use of wines at the dinner table erable long name, the Permanent "Again in Heb. 8: 13, we see ends: "I wrote for amusement, and at the White House, should be com-That the first covenant is done truth of this statement, we think, away we believe. Under it the law who has read the discussion, and yet the thought presses itself upon our heart, how could a sincere lover every direction. It required no per of the truth of God enter with such sonal sacrifice for President Hayes makes the Sabbath subordinate to on the heart. See Jer. 31: 31-34, and a spirit upon such a work? The and wife to take this step, as they blessed One help us to remember are staunch friends ef temperance, that by and by we must all, teacher and practice according to their and taught, give account to him for | faith, but their position is peculiar, all we say and do.

> MISSIONARY ITEMS. Brother Horace Stillman, Eastern Association, writes:

"In the western district have been holding union meetings with our Methodist brethren. The interest manifested has been deep; and these efforts have resulted in strengthening the Christian bonds that have hitherto encircled us, in the quickening of God's children, and in the awakening of some among the unconverted. In the eastern district, between Woodville and Carolina, we have enjoyed much of the divine presence. Five have publicly expressed a desire to become Christians."

Brother H. B. Lewis, Iowa:

"Being invited to labor for a niles west of here (Welton), I did so. Spent about four weeks there, preaching nearly every evening, and holding several meetings in the day time. Under the blessing of God, the result was a general awakening of the membership of the church settling up of long-standing family difficulties, and the conversion and

A number of other persons have cerning them, as in the first case the lilies are moving in, driven back by church came together at night, broke the grasshoppers. A house of werand of course in all this there was interest was created here upon the

Brother S. R. Wheeler, Kansas. of a meeting in it. The duty en- relation to work in Brookfield, Mo.: "I found the work of last year bearing good fruit. The older members of the church were holding

seves true and faithful. Meetings were begun on the very evening of the day of my arrival, and continued as circumstances allowed. It proved to be an unfavorable time as to weather. Snow, rain, dark nights, and an abundance of Missouri mud hindered materially." Of a week's work at a Bantist

church near Brookfield, he says: "I preached several sermons dur-

ing the week to interested congreseed has been sown which will bear fruit in due time if we faint not. other labor was concentrated in our 140. That he and his associates did | Seventh-day neighborhood; but the labor and benefit therefrom were not confined to Sabbath-keepers. Varirious denominations were represented in our meetings, were visited at their homes, tracts were distributed. be shown that by this time many and the Sabbath question received due attention in the public services. Thus were Christians advanced in their pilgrimage. Praised be God, there was good evidence that such last eighteen months has been severe quire is quite another. "To the law on me. My prayer is for more laborand to the testiment." China mission may be strengthened as already indicated, by sending Bro. M. S. Wardner. Let the gospel trumpet be sounded to earth's re-

> Brother L. F. Randolph, West Virginia, of work at Greenbrier, he says that "backsliders were reclaimed, and a degree of solemn inited with Bro. S. D. Davis and halls. others, and "the Lord wonderfully blessed the labors of his people. Family altars were erected, many that had fallen were rebuilt, and the church was greatly revived, and at five times, and visited all the Sabwhich was indeed a glorious success, and general awakening of the cause of the Master. This is a point that | Hall an art museum after the model should be looked after by our peo- of the Kensington Museum in Lon-

"The interest became very intense. The neighborhood was greatleft off business and came with road teams, loaded with whole families men, women, and children, until the pacity. About twenty persons propoint of labor by our people. . . . There are many persons hoping that there may be a missionary kept on this field during the coming year."

There is thus abundant missionarv ground in our own land; and we are about to enforce the China mis-

"Is the heart a living power?
Self entwined, its strength sinks low.
It can only live in loving;
And by serving love will grow." A. E. MAIN. Cor. Sec. ASHAWAY, R. I., April 26th, 1877.

got it." No one will doubt the mended by the whole people. It is one that not only reflects credit upon them, but also upon the nation. Its effect, also, must be salutary in

> and their step is in advance of any- the liberty to receive, as our pastor thing heretofore taken. Let the with several members left the church friends of the temperance reform everywhere thank God and take courage. Let them, while giving thanks to God, pray that these important per- with his word. Norway, Sweeden. sonages may be strengthened in the and Denmark seem to be the connstep they have taken, and so be able tries more or less influenced by Morto with-stand the temptations that will come to them from every quare at hand; the Millennium must be ter. God bless-our noble President near.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. APRIL 25th, 1877.

and his honored wife.

Philadelphia, and spent a few hours in the familiar but almost deserted Centennial grounds. Of the building life, a few months ago, greatly despotisms" one year ago, but, if of Scripture to this effect. with less noise, not without a fair the Philadelphians who have undertaken single handed and alone so when the boats commenced running unique and gigantic an enterprise as on Sunday, and since that time a permanent International Exhibi- have not been running on Sunday tion; for, it must be remembered, that this is the venture of private individuals without the solid assist- God, the love of our dying Lord. O ance of state or national appropriathe advanced ground taken, and the tions, and independent of the enthu. | prodigal! I do not remember the siasm excited by a great national epoch. The necessary funds have been collected, and, since those who to Glasgow was I followed as interhave the matter in charge have preter a number of emigrants and profited from their experience in the stayed in your town about a week. I last exhibition, the arrangements wish very much to hear from you will be more complete than they

have ever been at any former world's help in the labor of the Lord. Re fair. The representations of foreign | ceive my love. nations will, of course, not be as conspicuous in this exhibition as they were last year, but England and her colonies, France, Brazil, and cles, as I visited among the people; plays. Germany will be but poorly

nationality will not be attempted in the Permanent Exhibition, but the distribution will be according to class, art, and industry, thus affording the visitor much better opportunity for study and comparison than he had at the former exhibition, where each country had an independent show. As in the former exhibition, space will be allowed the exhibitors free of charge, but they will be expected to pay ten per cent. of all sales to the Permanent Exhi bition Association, which fund will be used to defray the current expenses. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents, and the gates will way before me, and prospering be closed on Sunday. That it has been possible to fill the Main Exhibition Building with interesting ex- to harm me, but on the other hand hibits is certainly remarkable. This building, it will be remembered, covers precisely twenty acres. A hall that is 140 by 60 feet is thought feeling was manifested among the to be of very respectable size, but inconverted." On Buckeye Run he this is as large as just 1,000 such sure of his smiles and heavenly re-

Among the new attractions will be two immense aquaria, one for May it be with you as it was with a salt water and the other for fresh man in Prussia, a few years ago, water animals. There is also a large who by studying his Bible decided picture said to represent a review of that the seventh day of the week least twenty-six persons professed troops after the battle of Yorktown. conversion." At West Fork "I re- The picture which is after the winmained a number of days, preached dow curtain order of art, it is said, was originally painted for something part of the country keeping the bath-keeping families in that sec- else, still it will answer for the retion." He and Eld. S. D. Davis view at Yorktown or any other labored at Flint Run, "and a meet- | place, but like the bloody daub of | ing of some twelve days was held, the Battle of Gettysburg, by Roth- Protestent world would return to ermel, it offends the nostrils of the æsthetic.

It is designed to make Memorial in which he was assisted by Eld. before it reaches the excellence of Davis and a Baptist minister, he its great pattern, still Philadelphia and the country are to be congratulated upon the substantial foundation that has been laid. Last year ly absorbed in meeting-going. Men the exhibition proper attracted so much attention that not a few visitors left the city without having seen the most complete zoological garden in this hemisphere, and one fessed conversion, and sixteen were of the best in the world, and yet it baptized. This is an entirely new has been completed and stocked in

the short period of four years. I forgot to mention that there will be no charge for admission to Memorial Hall, nor to Horticultural is strong for reform, and every one Hall, and that the beautiful flower is called upon to show which side parterres in front of Horticultural has his sympathy and support; sion. But our efforts are greatly Hall, that attracted so much admi- when many decline to wear the blue crippled through lack of funds. ration last year, will be cultivated badge lest it shall be inferred that Sabbath he has gained his point. It in his closing statement, we think he The brethren of the Board are ex- at the expense of the city. Machin- they have not always been temperceedingly anxious for a revival of ery Hall still remains, but it is not ance men, or shall be classed with the old monthly concert of prayer, at present known for what purpose those who have been reclaimed by bath, because while in one case it we say anything, only that one who for missions. A Christian must be a it will be used farther than that this God-blessed movement from Murphy Temperance Wave con- and "God giveth it a body," and missionary, carrying or helping to the Franklin Institute will use it their degradation, and had their tinues to rise and spread with great "to every seed a bedy of his own." send the news of redemption to the for an annual exhibition of machin-manhood restored, the following rapidity and force. No such move
Other buildings, such as the consider which we also force with the waving wheat or corn is ery. Other buildings, such as the anecdote which we clip from an ex-Imperial German Pavilion, the change seems appropriate: English Government building, and

the small Japanese buildings, which were presented by their several governments to the State of Pennsylvania, will be among the free attion. But then perseverence, it is Temperance at the old Centennial but silent till near the close. He woes of our drinking habits as they Lord comes and answers that they continue business when the report but silent till near the close. He woes of our drinking habits as they when the part of such as loved God? another.

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The stand taken by the grounds. I believe that, should was a good man—an advocate of the penetrate everywhere bringing death there is not carry their bodies with them into the heavenly sphere; the living insolvent.

International Exhibition will be a

SABBATH CORRESPONDENCE BY BRO. N. WARDNER. The following letter is from Baptist brother in Norway, March

Dear Brother in Christ, - The seven tracts on the Sabbath, you sent to the "pastor of the Baptist church" in this district, I have taken and turned over to the Mormon doctrine, intending to migrate to Utah. They fancy they shall be able to serve the Lord more in harmony monism. It is clear that the time of the Lord Jesus' second advent is

Your welcome tracts I received with joy; more so because since our pastor left us, the Lord has given me grace to witness openly for him every Sunday. I frequently have said and written on the benefit—this? And for the future they have churches, and their pastors, should Last week I made a short visit to to walk from seven to fourteen miles in the cold and snow during the Winter. Only last Sunday we had here 17 degrees cold, Reaumer. The Lord be praised, he wonderfully upings, nearly all remain; and their held my strength, although much trasted with their gay and overflow- now nearly 57 years of age, and working all the week at my occupation as steamboat engineer intensifies the impression of loneli- So the Lord upholds even his weak ness. But soon there will be a children. While speaking on differchange. On the 10th of May, the ent passages of Scrip are my soul permanent International Exhibition was much troubled about Sunday will be opened, not with the eclat in this country. My mind was work which is so much the custom ceremony and historic significance much uneasy concerning the right that characterized our somewhat too day, Saturday or Sunday. So I was boastful salutation to the "effete detained from choosing a passage struck my mind such as it is now that Christians must needs keep two prospect of permanent success and days, to make sure. In the mean usefulness. - It is impossible not to time came your tracts which have admire the energy and courage of been and are a great help to me. In 1869 I left a good situation

unless hindered by storm. In May of the same year I was in Glasgow and remembered, with the church of names of any of the brethren, bu desire to be remembered to all the children of God. The reason I went occasionally concerning the seventh day, and also I need much light and

From yours truly in the Lord,

My Dear Christian Brother,-

Your very welcome letter of March 29th came to hand on the 5th, re-I can say more appropriate than the language of our Savior, " If ye know opened on this Sabbath question and my duty stared me in the face, it seemed as though difficulties of every kind rose up like mountains n the way of obeying God's combath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work," finally concluded that all God required of me was to obey, and he would attend to the consequences. have since been trying to do so, and he has much more than fulfilled lessing me in the way of truth and me, but have never been permitted God has rewarded me a hundred fold for all the trifling losses I have sustained in obeying him. Those who in the love of God and of his truth let their light shine before men, fearless of consequences, are wards; and what are the smiles of men and the profits and conveniences of earth compared with these. surd, that intelligent, inquiring, and was the only weekly Sabbath taught in the Scripture, and went to teaching the truth to others, and year before last fifty were found in that Sabbath as the result of his faithknowledge of this truth would do the beast and his image, and receive tem, and it is important that we likewise, in a very short time the its observance, and this mark of the hand, the same shall drink of the ble what the Scriptures do say on

racts as I sent you have been put ple." Of labor on Robinson's Fork, don, and although it will be years have just had, another hundred God-loving, and God-fearing, to thousand printed. Would you like hear and to heed the loud voice of to have a package sent to you to the angel, and "keep the command-circulate in your country? The tracts are free if you can afford to pay the carriage. I will send as nany thousand as you will circulate. do wickedly, the wise shall under-I have not been able to send many stand." This prophecy of Daniel is to your country, as I am only able to get a few addresses; but I am glad that the truth has found a genial soil in your heart. Hoping but blessings shall be on the head o hear from you again soon, I am your brother in Christ,

N. WARDNER.

their doings. They shall be mine,

mixture."

On Which Side ?-In these days of deep interest in the temperance cause, when the popular sentiment

GLEANINGS FOR PASTORS. and could not see any necessity for teetotalism. After all he had spok-It is made the special duty of pasen, he said a little in favor of temtors to reiterate the numerous and perance in general, denouncing drunkenness as a great sin, but addthe cause of Christ, and to urge ing that he saw no need of any pledge or any association: that their brethren to contribute accord-

each one for himself or herself should be able to use the good gifts While urging others thus, the quest of God without abusing them. had no sconer sat down than a drunken weaver staggered to his by them. The measure of the oblifeet in the body of the hall, ex- gation which they mete out to oth- mon sense, and against spiritual and claiming, That's richt sir—that's ers is the measure of their own duty. exalted views of the heavenly life. richt. Ye're on oor side.' The And more, it is taught in the Word minister rose on the instant, pale and under deep emotion, saying in tones of great solemnity, if I am amples to believers" in liberality as on your side, sir, I am wrong.' well as other Christian graces. But This was the turning point with how can they do this with poverty him on that question. His temper-staring them in the face, and their finds it necessary to call upon the ance theory was scattered to the winds before the demonstrative power of stern experience; and the assurance have they against evils practical result was, that the asso- present and prospective? For the ciation was formed, and the minis- present they have this: "Trust in ter's name headed the list of its

SABBATH AND SUNDAY.

ually-of keeping the Sabbath, or one day in seven, as a day of sacred and let thy widows trust in me." rest. But of late little is said about it, and there is a growing indifferthe prophet's widow by multiplying silence and emptiness, when con weaker than in former years, being ence among all classes in respect to her oil, can provide for the families it. Church members, with a very of his servants now, without inter- of the plan adopted. Let the church few exceptions, telk, read, and, we rupting the course of nature.

Pastors should be examples on suppose, think, more or less, on sec- Pastors should be examples or pastors, or number of auxiliary tract societies, to gather regard as in some sense a holy day. should pay money into the Lord's the donations, for which there are And it is not at all strange that treasury as the best investment, unusually pressing demands. There they should do so; for they have The heroic age is not past. The will be understood from the follow very little instruction about it from time has not come when the followtheir religious teachers. It is a very ers of Christ can live without faith rare thing to hear a sermon bearing or be released from the claims of ble brother to pay \$200 towards on the fourth commandment. And benevolence. Never has the duty tent for the lecture field in sixty preachers and people, parents and of giving been more imperative than days from the date of its purchase teachers, use the words Sabbath or now, as indicated by the low state if it is deemed best by the Board to Sunday, it would seem, just as it of the funds of various missionary secure one for u.o this season, and happens, and young people and organizations. Let pastors give in coming years. This sum and those acquiring ideas of right and weight to their teachings and ap- other gifts and pledges nearly prowrong, have no definite opinion whether the day is a holy day, or a God and cheerful giving for his sons will send m ney or pledges at kind of mixture or half-breed be- cause. Is it not better for them once to meet the expenses of run. tween secular and sacred. And and their flocks to "trust not uncer- ning the tent, the way will be clear there is not the least prospect of a tain riches," however guaranteed. for the Board to launch this enterwas changed from the seventh to the first day of the week. The won-

better state of things, until the ques- but in the living God, who "giveth prise. Though seemingly much tion is settled whether the Sabbath us richly all things to enjoy." derful variety of opinions about the structive illustration. An earnest therefore, to see it started, and to Sabbath is truly remarkable, but any one who takes the pains to in- which was too poor to support him quested to forward their donations quire of others their opinion, will without foreign assistance. He or subscriptions for this purpose soon discover that the great mass found a hearty willingness in the with as little delay as possible. of the people have given the matter little band, however, to give for the very little thought or attention. cause of missions; and this was, in work are much needed. Little has But there is evidently a drifting his estimation, a sort of bond for been attempted this year in this toward Sunday rather than Sabbath. the growth of the church. It was country, in sending out lecturers A great many of the church people his aim to foster this spirit, even if and the printing of publications for in Continental Europe certainly nev- it cost himself some sacrifices. A want of means. In the foreign field. er took much stock in Sabbath, and | brother who had charge of a neigh- | Bro. Wardner has been the sole Americans are following their foot- boring church and knew all the cir- agent lately employed there. The joicing my heart to know that you steps. If they are only sure that cumstances, discouraged the young loans made in former years, with received the tracts sent, so heartily. there is no Sabbath, but a Sunday church, saying to them, "You must those of the present year, and some In answer to your question "What only, then they will feel that it will keep back what you raise for mis- nearly matured claims for labors and make no great difference if they sions and let it go toward your sal- expenses, form obligations against should travel, do business, read the ary, for it is more than is paid by the treasury which call for more these things happy are ye if ye do secular papers, have stock in rail-them." This I find true in my ex-roads, furnaces, cheese manufacto-tion." The advice was rejected as are required to supply the Deposiperience. When my eyes were ries, &c. And, unquestionably, bad, and the subsequent history of tory with a sufficient assortment, things will proceed from bad to the two churches has not made it while much more ought to be done worse in this land, until Christian look any better. The infant church, through lectures and tract distribupeople awake from their slumbers, with such spiritual life, has been tion. and inquire what is God's law about growing. Each year they have this whole matter. And when that added something to their pastor's daya rrives, there will be a shaking salary, and have given more than among the dry bones of the valley, one-fourth of the same sum every and bone will come to his fellow year to missionary objects. The tion. We believe that our brethren bone, or, to speak without a figure, other church which was taught to will not be slow in coming to therethere will be a sifting time in keep all for the pastor, has been di- lief of the interests involved. We the churches. Those for Christ will minishing his salary every year; expect such a response from them as separate themselves from those who and though worth three or four shall be worthy of Him to whom are only for the world; the line will times as much money, it new pays they have given all they have and be drawn, and those that prefer the pastor less than one-half as are, in a full consecration. We ap-Christ to custom will take higher much as does the church which peal to them, therefore, in hope, reand holier ground than ever before; sought a blessing for itself in doing while mere worldlings will sink good to others. "To do good, and deeper and deeper in the mire of to communicate, forget not; for their declared purpose to follow him their iniquities. The idea can not with such sacrifices God is well be entertained that things will re- pleased." main long as at present. The notions held about the Sabbath are so contradictory, unscriptural, and ab-The clipping below, from the

THOUGHTS FOR THEOLOGUES.

Christian Union, indicates the preshonest minds must perceive that ent tendency of thought, we judge, something must be settled in regard on the doctrine of the resurrection both to theory and practice. There of the dead as taught in the New is too much light, and the human Testament. While we are not dismind is too active for any retro- posed to enter into the discussion grade movement. "Onward and now going on, we insert the followupward," will and must be the bat- ing to call the attention of thinkers tle-cry. The third angel said "with to the question. This doctrine is a loud voice. If any man worship fundamental in the Christian syshis mark in his forehead, or in his should ascertain as nearly as possibeast would be purged from the wine of the wrath of God, which is the subject, as they are the end of boured out without mixture into the controversy in regard to the matter: cup of his indignation." We may In your paper of February 28th you expect all that are really right ous, fully ask you to explain. How do you prove that the doctrine of "the resurrecion of the body is unscriptural?" or that the Apostle Paul repudiates it?" And how am I to understand Paul's statements

ments of God, and the faith of on that subject in the 15th Chapter of Jesus." While "the wicked shall but a regular subscriber for the Christian Union, and I want light on that subject. to be fulfilled, but "woe to the In 1 Cor. 15, Paul is a guing the immortality of man. This argument wicked; it shall be ill with them, s based on the resurrection of Christ; of the wise that understand and nothing whatever is said as to a

saith the Lord of hosts, in that day How are the dead raised up? And when I make up my jewels, and I with what body do they come?" will spare them." O that the wicked | The bodily resurrection is suggested | though a poor man, as soon as I can as a difficulty. Paul's answer makes raise the money. I want it. Please would forsake their ways, and turn to the Lord while they may; then he would have mercy on them, and sowest is not quickened except it die. they would escape the wine of his And that which thou sowest is not wrath when "poured out without | that body that shall be." And then SPRINGFIELD, O., April 20th, 1877. is now on foot in several of the ground, that is the future tenemen "At a public meeting in the west States, and should it really become of the soul to the body dropped in of Scotland, an endeavor was made general would be one of the great- the earth. This is corruptible, discomprehend nor tongue express the still living in the body

body must be changed. The whole scope of the argument, from verse 35 to verse 54, is that corruption makes an end of this body, that it pressing calls for aid in promoting makes an end of this body, that it is utterly unfitted for the heavenly state, and that God will provide the soul with a new tenement for it ing to their ability to these objects. new spiritual, glorious life. If h meant that the body which is buried tion of personal duty should be felt shall be raised again, the doctrine is against Scripture, against com. It is materialistic and mediaval

AN APPEAL TO THE OHUROHER The Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society families manaced with want? What churches to supply the needs of their treasury. Circulars are being sent through the mail to arouse them to immediate action. The apthe Lord and do good, so shalt thou peal is made in accordance with the resolution passed at the last session dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Could any moneyed of the Society, recommending that Some years ago there was much corporation give better security than "for the sake of economy, our physically, intellectually, and spirit- this: "Leave thy fatherless children act as solicitors of funds in their redren, I will preserve them, alive; spective localities, and thus obviate the expense of collecting agencies" Surely that same God, who relieved It is to be hoped that such prompt attention will be given to this basis ness as will prove the effectiveness es proceed at once, through their

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ANOTHER CALL FOR LABORERS. CHRISTINE, Mendocino Co., Cal. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Being an entire stranger, I feel ome delicacy in writing to you, but having written to a brother in Illinois by the name of Crandall, received a letter in answer from Bro. O. U. Whitford; and as I, with a few others here, are Sabbath-keepers not connected with the Adventist denomination, because we think they teach doctrines not in harmony with the Bible. There is only one family besides myself and family independent of that denomination, still there is quite an interest in the Sabbath cause throughout the neighborhood, even among the Catholics; and if a preacher could come here who would teach the doctrine of the Bible, not using the doctrines and commandments of men, especially that of the sleep of the soul, I think he would build up a church or obey. They shall eat the fruit of resurrection of the body till verse churches on the Pacific coast that 35; then it is referred to as an ob- would advance the cause of Christ.

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DERUYTER, N. Y., April 27th, 1877.

DEATH OF DAVID O. GREEN.

Died, in Plainfield, N. J., April 18th,

1877, of malignant pustule, DAVID C. GREEN, oldest son of the late Luke Green, of Alfred Centre, N. Y., aged 49

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ANOTHER CALL FOR LABORERS. the New CHRISTIME, Mendocino Co., Cal. e not dis-To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : discussion Being an entire stranger. I feel the followsome delicacy in writing to you, but of thinkers having written to a brother in Illidoctrine is nois by the name of Crandall, reristian sysceived a letter in answer from Bro. that we O. U. Whitford, and as I, with a y as possifew others here, are Sabbath-keepers not connected with the Adventthe end of ist denomination, because we think he matter: they teach doctrines not in harmony y 28th you ould respectwith the Bible. There is only one family besides myself and family independent of that denomination, ral?" or that sit?" And still there is quite an interest in the Chapter of theologian, he *Christian* Sabbath cause throughout the neighborhood, even among the Catholics; and if a preacher could come here who would teach the doctrine of the Bible, not using the doctrines and

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WM. A. COLSON. -Tracts and specimen copies of the RECORDER have been sent.

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THE OTSELIO AND LINOKLAEN MIS-SION FIELDS.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Inotice in this week's paper, as published in the minutes of the Missionary Board Meeting, an item in reference to the churches of Otselic and Lincklaen, furnished hy correspondence, that the reason why the brother who had been named by the Board for the Central Association field had not entered it was, that the portion of the field above named was supplied. It is true that I am supplying Lincklaen once in two weeks, at 1.30 P. M., on the Sabbath, as I have done for six years, because, at the time mentioned, they would have been destitute but for my supply; time, Mrs. Clarke and myself have fernished them altogether. One direction of the Board, I tried to in the afternoon or evening. During this time I baptized sixteen, and about half of this number.

supplied by the Board a part of the York, only retaining such amounts year, during this time, under the The papers were found the next day traffic," he said, "but I feel that one supply Otselic once in two weeks, had been kept, in a field beside the most of whom embraced the Sab- with its contents, near the store, bath, united with the church. This which led to the supposition that the was a year of the church's prosperi- rogues were disturbed by a person tv and peace. These churches are who drove into a barn a little ways located, respectively, five and elev-point of operations could be easily preaching at home at 10.30 A. M., on the Sabbath, it has been no small A stranger, who had been loiter tax on me to furnish this supply. ing about the place for a couple of They are both weak, numerically days, without apparent business. and financially, and, therefore, could | was suspected, pursued, and arrestnot remunerate very largely; yet, ed; but as there was no evidence as a general thing, have been liberal. I have long felt that the need of his shoe with a track where the promptly on the adage, "In time of of this field is a wide-awake minis- parties had gone, he was discharged. ter settled at Lincklaen, preaching The tools left were procured from a there every Sabbath morning, and mechanic's shop near by, but the A Rome dispatch reports great acalternating between Otselic and drills used were probably brought tivity at Naples, where Italian men-Cnyler, in the afternoon, once in two and carried away by the burglars, of-war are being prepared for sea. weeks. These outside points are who were evidently old hands at the Grand Vizier has notified Servia only about one hour's drive from the business. the Centre, and a live man, not over Welton, Iowa. seventy, ought to be able to cultivate it, sustaining appointments for preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 1.30 P. M., every Sabbath. The churches of Lincklaen and Otselic knew I would say we are still hopeful. that I wish this field occupied, and that it would give me great pleasure not as inspirit.g as we might wish, that in the event of Servia declaring istration will sit with his friends in to leave the field the hour there is a man to occupy it. The proposition

APRIL 24th, 1877. of the Board to-give \$200 a year toward the support of Bro. Sherman, or some other one upon whom the churches might agree, was certainly magnanimous, but proves to be impracticable, for these reasons: Lincklaen, the most important point, for reasons I may not mention, needs a service every week, which dates. can not be gained if the mission-It had been our purpose, at the ary must supply four churches.

Besides, it is very difficult for four close of the first quarter of the preschurches to agree on the man, di- ent year, in the Sabbath-school vide his services, and apportion his studies; to hold a special session for stables of the Nellis House, Canajo there has just been completed at the who frightened him into testifying support. Now, these difficulties, I general review, and had made are harie, which destroyed half the car shops at York, Pa., the first against Lewis, saying if he did not, apprehend, have worked the defeat rangements accordingly, but for vaof the Board's plan in reference to rious reasons it was deferred from lives were lost. The loss is estimation the United States. The car is against him. this field, and furnish the reason time to time, until the evening after ed at \$200,000. The burnt district thirty-one feet long, eight feet high, why I am supplying Lincklaen, and the Sabbath, April 14th, when we covers eight acres. am requested to supply Otselic, al. had a very enjoyable time in singthough I have not been on the field ing, hearing from our pastor and this Spring. But if no other way others on the study of the Scriptures, offers to give them the gospel, I essays, class exercises, history of must respond to this Macedonian Elijah and Elisha, kings of Judah, cry. Allow me also to say, that I recitations, declamations, &c.. have unbounded confidence in Bro. which, besides being enjoyable, forts to save the building were fruit- steel slides, and when they are down Sherman, and would most gladly was truly beneficial to all present. welcome him, or any other approved | tending to create a desire for greater mental development. It is our inthereby to become more efficient in

> THE BUSINESS PROSPECT. The Stockholder, in an article un-

sudden death on the 18th inst. has large circles of friends and business stagnation' has set in since the dig the sufferers out. The firemen acquaintances, was born in the town | President was inaugurated. Certhoroughly trained to those strict provement on previous months, and. which have always characterized last year, a falling off in amount, The bodies were terribly disfigured. and a less confident tone as respects his dealings with men and made the immediate future. him influential and trusted in busi-

ness circles. His genial nature and of depression to the policy of the hopeful spirits gave him access to men's hearts, while his clear insight and accurate judgment of business affairs made his counsels valuable in a large range of business relations. He was at the head of the large furniture house on Front-st. which bears his name, and was also connected with other large interests in New York. He has left a vacancy not easily filled as a citizen and man f business; while his sudden removal from his beautiful and happy home has left a cloud of grief whichonly the helping Father in Heaven more for the improvement of our bor. This delusive hope, it is artown in the handling of real estate, which he always did with as much regard to the public improvement His last moments were peaceful South whose occupation is politics. and full of Christian trust in the Redeemer of men. His mind was lowed that many people at the North have been waiting for 'good clear to the last, so that with retimes under a new administration tion and direction concerning his with undue confidence, as if there were any magic in that to help turned to his soul's interests and their case. The surest and quickest remedy for the ills we are under, is found great peace in hope of ex-changing this world of toil for the the most useful industry he can lay

one week previous to his death he ions for the most part taking no hand in any useful industry. And idlers in the North, that to survive they must lay hold of some productive work. The time for living on confidence' will not soon return."

precious legacy .- Central New Jersey Times, April 26th. Carlotta, wife of the unfortunate of Maximilian, of Mexico, is slowly tains a variety of matter, among which we notice an editorial on the "Atlantic and Gulf Canal," and oth-

ing information in relation to that brought a letter to the Eutaw Place State. American and Foreign Faces, Bantist church. He was a manufasturer and merchant of intoxicating liquors. A special meeting was in the 72d year of his age. We called, and never, in our long ex- copy the following sketch of this perience, have we witnessed such an outpouring of love, of deep solici-

tude for the honor of a church and for the salvation of souls. Reason. eloquence, weeping, touched every heart, as young, middle-aged, old, implored each other to unfurl the banner of that church on the side of promptly the application was remight have given money freely, for his is the most lucrative business: but better church and steeple be razed to the ground than that we should cease to warn, admonish, entreat against this terrible evil. To the honor of a pew-holder, not a member, we must add that he applauded the action of the church. though it condemned him. "I am who follows Jesus ought not to pursue this business."

WAR IN EUROPE

Russia and Turkey have finally commenced hostilities, though no definite accounts of battles have been received. Both nations are advancing their forces and endeavoring to secure positions of strategic importance, and there has been some practicable measures to prevent interference of other governments in favor of the opposing interest; while the other powers keep a vigilant eve on the contestants and on each other, and at the same time act peace, prepare for war."

A dispatch says Spain will send an iron-clad squadron to the Levant. that a Turkish detachment will occupy Gladova, on account of the

approach of Russians from that side.
Abdul Kerim has telegraphed to Supposing that our many friends | the same effect to the Servian general who commands on the frontier. Servia has replied that she will re sist by force of arms any attempt at occupation of Gladova. It is stated concentrate troops at Semlin. The London Globe publishes the following: A telegram was received from Plymouth yesterday, from the

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FIRES. At one o'clock on the morning of

About five o'clock in the morning of the same day, a fire broke out in the Novelty Works Building, Mon-

six o'clock the walls fell outwardly, in appearance inside and out resemer mental development. It is our in-with a terrible crash, breaking bles a first-class passenger coach. It tention to have some such exercises through the roof of a coffin store, weighs about six thousand five hunat the close of each quarter, hoping and completely demolishing sheds dred pounds, and was ordered by under Chief Patton, were playing Cuba. upon the roof of the sheds and coffin store when the wall fell. They saw

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A FATAL MIRACLE.—Notwith-standing the success which has at-He had also assisted in several robadministration with respect to tended some of the pretended mira- beries and belonged to the Ku-klux. Southern affairs, saying that its ten- cles of Rome, others have some- He was generally considered a half-

sult. The Imparcial, a Spanish rather than by the methods of in- story, the events of which occurred presented a letter at the Missouri at Cervera, a town of 5,000 inhab- State Savings ,Bank, St. Joseph, A rich proprietor, well known in the country for his advanced opin. ducing B. C. Quinn, and recomions, refused on his death bed to mending him to the bank. Quinn accept any spiritual help, notwith-standing the prayers of his family National Park Bank, New York, for and the advice of his best friends. There was a moment, however, when modified his determination. The similarity between the name of self by the bedside of the dying man, but finding that he persisted in his refusal, he retired precipitately, saying aloud to those present hat after the death of the reprobate

ton. He gave up the money drawn, and says he resided in Brooklyn. the devil would come in person to take charge of his body, and con duct him to hell. Two days after, the family were watching over the tion of New Songs for Sundaycorpse of the relative they had lost. when the door of the mourning room was suddenly flung open, and an indefinable being, dressed in scarlet, smelling of sulphur, and dragging an immense tail, presented himself before the mourners, who, full of terror, rushed away from the room. On hearing the screams of was in the next room, snatched up It is printed in the new notation, a | hand in any useful industry. And | a revolver and entered the scene of | figure on the face of each note, de- navy yards. the scandal. As may be supposed he stood terrified at the sight of the he stood terrified at the sight of the devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil; but thinking that it would will be found a great help to those devil the state of the

> after, the family of the deceased MEXICO UNEASY.—A Matamoras dispatch of April 24th, says: "Con-

the fact that Col. Shafter recently

THE END OF CONTROVERSY .-"He was born in Wythe county, for some time been asking the of fractional currency, and \$12,249,about the Sabbath, until finally we and a half millions. have the result below: Is there divine authority in the Bible for changing the seventh day Sabbath to the first day of the week?

No! There is no divine authority for making any change in the day from the seventh to the first; and no authority for observing the seventh rather than the first; and no authority for retaining the Jewish Sabbath any more than the year of Jubilee, or the rite of circumcision or any other Jewish observance. Louisiana.-The United States

the support of the Packard government, and Nicholls thereby becomes the acknowledged Governor of the opinion among political men as to the wisdom of the President's action, but time alone can determine the wisdom of the experiment. The Legislature has beected Judge Spufford, Democrat, United States Sen-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Persecution of the Jews in the Danubian Principalities has broken out again. The prefect of one of the Meldavian villages, Vaslin, put himself at the head of a mob to drive the Jews out of the houses which they had hired. Three hundred of these poor victims, without regard to age or sex, were sent out into the street, where some of them died of exposure. No reason was given except that the sufferers were Jews, and so outlaws.

The Graphic publishes a rumor that some Russian officers have been negetiating with the owners of a fleet of steam vessels, with a view to using them against the commerce of England in the event of that power taking part with Turkey against Russia. It is said that a fleet of six vessels lying at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, could be put in comission forty-eight hours.

Judge Schaeffer has decided in the case of Ann Eliza against Brigham Young, that the alleged marriage was polygamous and therefore null and void. That while living with Brigham, she served as his menial servant, and would be entitled to compensation, but as she received as alimony more than such services were worth, she can obtain no further compensation. in your land has the courage to show to the nations the sweet and

A dispatch from Brattlebore, Vt., simple manners of a Christian says that Wm. A. Arling, on whose testimony Jesse H. Lewis was recently convicted of the murder of Albert A. Deming, made a full

In the United States District Court, at Trenton, a verdict for the Government has been found in the covered with three-eighth inch iron of silks valued at \$16,000, seized in 1874. The testimony showed that a special agent had seized the goods after the inspectors had passed them, and they protested against the seizure, saying the job was worth \$9,000

There has been great excitement Russia and Turkey, for which there seems no good reason, as prices are reported as being lower in Europe than here; but the speculators will avail themselves of every pretext i for a run on prices.

In the Turkish Chamber of Deputies, several Christian members protection of Russia. The Christians were ready to take part in the defense of the country. Rev. E. T. Baird of Richmond,

Va., former Secretary of the Presbyterian Publication Committee and an alleged defaulter in \$25,000, has when tried they give satisfaction. His been unanimously reported by the Investigating Committee as deserving to be deposed from the ministry and suspended from the church communion. Baird is missing. The reports that special measures

have been taken against American vessels by Russia on account of the transport of war material to Turkey, are contradicted. Russia's relations with America are excellent, and care will be taken that nothing be done to disturb them.

Hesing, of Chicago whisky conspiracy notoriety, telegraphed Secretary Sherman the other day, complaining that a civil suit had been instituted against him, in violation National Park Bank, New York, for of the government's agreement. Secretary Sherman replied he could It is said Russia has purchased

two iron steamships from the Pacific Mail Company; that several Russian sailing vessels have been out under the American flag, and that Russian the American flag, and that Russian would like very much to have you write ships will endeavor to intercept the him for a statement of his exact condition. shipment of American arms to Tur-"Uncle Tom," Rev. Josiah Hen-

recently been to England, and by eral important indications, chief among ecturing, etc., collected \$7,000 for his home and school in Canada. He the blood, quickly overcoming constipated told the Archbishop of Canterbury tion, causing the liver to throw off its bile that he graduated at the University There is a heavy foreign demand

"Joyful Notes." Published by in the United States for ship-building timber by European nations. Great Britain is buying largely.
The white oak in the country is mostly owned by the United States Price 35 cents; \$3 60 per dozen, by Great Britain is buying largely. these people, a man servant, who express; \$4 20 per dozen, by mail. The white oak in the country is mostly owned by the United States government, and is stored in the navy yards.

Gov. Jiminez, who arrested Sutter,

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be better to kill his infernal majesty who are not sufficiently expert to out cause, and kept him confined three weeks, has released him by order of Diaz, but without redress. American residents are indignant at the outrage.

The Times says Spotted Tail's Cough Honey, the lungs and throat readi; crossed a force of United States services in bringing in the hostiles troops into Mexico with Gen. Ord's will probably be recognized by giv-tive, and cleansing properties, it becomes knowledge, and the presence of Gen. ing him a Colonelcy in the army as the best remedy now known for all that Escobede at Ord's headquarters, is the head of a body of Indian scouts regarded as a menace against the to be given a regular regimental

bursed \$30,344,000 in silver curren-Somebody, we don't know who, has cy, of which \$18,095,000 was in lieu 000 for the currency obligation.

> an officer, who shot two of them. William Mack, of Phillipsburgh, N. J., was instantly killed. The rest, including a wounded man, escaped The Chicago District Attorney has been ordered to proceed immediately by suit to recover all judgments for violations of the whisky tax incurred in suits where

> George Gustin, private secretary of the last four Postmaster Generals has been appointed as President's stenographer, by reason of the pressure of business at the White

New York April 27th, for Europe carrying about a million pounds o fresh beef and large quantities of bacon, cheese, hog products, grain and general produce. Gov. Safford, of Arizona, has or ganized two companies of militia to

tions, and two more companies are to be organized at once. Part of a large meteor, which been found buried four feet in the

formal notice of the Russian-Turkish war is received, a proclamation of neutrality will be issued by the President.

The United States steamer Van dalia has sailed from Ville Franche for Constantinople. The remainder of the American fleet goes to Smyrna and the Syrian coast.

portations made at undervaluations Leslie charges the fault to the de reliction of a dishonest clerk. confession that his story was pure agency, which for some time has given for the benefit of the different Insti-

cavalry service.

ered it good policy, and undoubtedly i in advertising his goods, yet nobody questioned the excellence of his merchandise in the bread stuff market, incident | The grand secret of success lies in offer to the declaration of war between ing only goods which possess merit to sustain themselves, and then through liberal and persistent advertising making the amassing great fortunes, establishing thriving and permanent business, and founding substantial institutions like Dr. Pierces Grand Invalids' Hotel at Buffalo, which costs over two hundred thousand dollars unless their business be legitimate, thei goods meritorious, and their services which eases. He says, "if your lungs are half wasted by consumption, my Discovery will not cure you, yet as a remedy for severe coughs, and all curable bronchial throat, and lung affections, I believe it to be unsurpassed as a remedy." The people have confidence in his medicines, because he does not over-recommend them, and dred pages, illustrated by two hundre and eighty-two engravings and bound in cloth and gilt, is offered to the people a

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

REV. O. U. WHITFORD, late of Farina. Ill., having removed to Walworth. Walworth Co., Wis., requests his correspondents hereafter to address him at the

A Friend, Westerly, R. I...... Lyman B. Burdick, Rapids, N. Y. Sabbath-school Institute, under direction of the Executive Sabbath-school Board of the North-Western Association, will be held with the church in Carlton, Tama Co., Iowa, commencing with an Introducon Treasurer's orders..... Paid freight on stereotype plates. tory Discourse on Sabbath, May 19th, and continuing through First-day and evening, May 20th. As no advance programme will be published, our brethren and sisters of the Carlton church will please prepare themselves on such topics as seem to

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE. - A

JAS. E. N. BACKUS, Conductor. Alden, April 22d, 1877.

THE South-Western Yearly Meetng (composed of the Seventh-day Baptist churches of Kansas, Nebraska, and Mis souri) will meet with the church at Long Branch, Neb., on Sixth-day before the We have examined the Treasurer's Re fouth Sabbath in May, at 10 o'clock A. M. ort, and believe the same to be correct. E. K. BURDICK, Sec. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are

in New York upon the Sabbath, are most cordially invited to meet with their breth ren of the New York Church, in the hall of the New York Historical Society, corner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Services head, A. M. West, Chas. Rowley, Mrs. Mills, J. R. Irish, J. C. Bowen, Stephe Burdick, S. R. Petter, S. Bailey, Whitford, H. C. Champlin, Mrs. SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the

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Auditors' Report.

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market, at an actual decline in prices. 9 However old cheese are this week 🛊 @ 🛊 cts higher, but there being no stock to work Charles D. Langworthy, late of the town of Alfred, in the county of Allegany, de-ceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to on, the advance mostly goes over to new the subscriber, the Executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the residence of the said Executor, in the town of Alfred aforesaid, on or before the twenty-fifth day of October next.

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by D. H. Jaques, is confined in interest to no State or section of our country. All in all, it is a fine number of this periodical. HOME NEWS. Burglary at Alfred Centre. On the night of April 26th, the store of Luke Green & Sons of this place, was entered through a rear window which was reached by means of a ladder, and the safe was blowed and robbed of about \$225 in money, and a large amount of valuable papers. It is probable that a larger amount was anticipated, but for a considerable time, Messrs. Green & Sons have and except for about a year, when kept their funds mainly in New as would be likely to be required for immediate use in their home business. with the pocket-books in which they road, a short distance from the village. Two change drawers were taken out. but one of them was left,

seen, about 3 o'clock in the morning. against him excepting an agreement

would be glad to hear from Welton, Although the outward prospects are we would "thank God and take war against Turkey, Austria will courage," always remembering from whence cometh our strength. We enjoy the ministration of the Word every Sabbath by our well-beloved pastor, Eld. H. B. Lewis, besides which we sustain two weekly prayer reserve at Davenport, which could ing and profitable. Next Sabbath, the ordinance of baptism is to be at- Germany intends to put into comtended to with at least two candi- mission several additional men-of-

the work before us. Pray for us. J. O. BABCOCK.

The subject of this sketch, whose der the above head, says: "Bankers and other business men

> Some ascribe the general feeling dency is to encourage the belief among the white people of that quarter that their poverty can be remedied by devices in politics paper, is credited with the following dustry which elsewhere insure prosperity. In this connection, it is said | itants, in the Province of Logrono: that, for years since the war, a large class of people in the South have been waiting in the hope that, somehow or other, matters would take such a turn that they may subsist, as they did in slavery days former ly, upon the proceeds of others' lagued, is renewed by the policy of it was thought that the patient had strued as giving their own way to priest of the parish presented himthat portion of the people of the At the same time it must be al-

He bade his weeping family a hold of. Only thus can values be loving farewell by turns, sent his love to his absent friends by name, and sweetly resigned himself to the change so sudden and unexpected to himself and all his friends, for one week area in the subsistence of a white population of four mill-

> A CONSISTENT CHURCH.—The Richmond Religious Herald has found themselves face to face with

DEATH OF PARSON BROWNLOW. Hon. William Gannaway Brownlow died at Knoxville, Tenn., April 29th. noted man from the Elmira Adver- government."

Va., Aug. 29th, 1805. He was at an early age left an orphan, and was apprenticed a carpenter, learning the Christian Union vexing questions There is a balance on hand of three trade. In 1826 he entered the Methodist ministry and labored for ten God and of man. Painfully but years as an itinerant preacher. As early as 1828 he began to take part We lost a member who in politics in Tennessee, advocating the re-election of John Quinc Adams to the Presidency; and while traveling a circuit in South Carolina in which John C. Calhoun lived, he publicly opposed nullification. About 1837, he became editor of the Knoxville Whig, a political newspaper In consequence of his trenchant mode of expression, he became known as the 'fighting parson.' In 1856 he published 'The Iron Wheel Examined and its Spokes Extracted.' being a reply to attacks made upon troops have been withdrawn from arrested at Cincinnati. Eleven the Methodist church. In 1858 he the support of the Packard government of the Packard government. held a public debate in Philadelphia

with the Rev. A. Pyrne of New York, which was published in a volume entitled 'Ought American State. There is great diversity of Slavery to be Perpetuated?' Mr. Brownlow taking the affirmative. When the movement for secession took place, he advocated the preservation of the Union as the best safeguard for Southern institutions. In December, 1851, he was arrested firing. Each has also taken all on a charge of treason against the confederacy, and detained until March, 1862, when he was sent within the Union lines. After this he made a tour through the Northern States delivering speeches in the principal cities, and published a book entitled 'Sketches of the Rise. Progress and Decline of Secession In 1864'he returned to Tennessee of which he became governor in 1865 and in 1869 he was elected Senator of the United States."

> SOCIETY REFORM.—The Christian Cynosure pays the following real compliment to Mrs. Haves:

"However the President may succeed in his Southern reformsand we wish him every honorable success-it must be acknowledged that Mrs. Hayes is a reformer of the best type; an energetic, quiet, resolute manager of those reforms that begin at home. No President of the United States under her adminthe cool of the evening on the White House piazza smoking eigars. None will roll the nauseating quid or sip the besotting glass. She has made an innovation on White House receptions, and wine is no more a part particulars sent him of all ships in of them. She has defied Dame Fashion and discarded the scanty meetings, which are quite interest. possibly be made ready for sea by court dress. Call God's blessings upon her, American women, that she who presides over the first home

> BULLET PROOF CAR.—We learn and furnished with all the latest improvements in ventilation, etc. and the panels between the windows treal. Canada. Owing to the im- and the body above them are covmense amount of inflammable mate- | ered with three-sixteenth inch steel. rial stored in the premises, all ef- The windows can be closed with less. It was five stories high, and the entire car is bullet proof. The the walls were badly built. About interior is richly ornamented, and

and outhouses. Eighteen firemen, the Spanish government for use i MURDERER HANGED. - Wm. Pintz. the wall begin to totter and made a who killed Catharine Burr, aged 9, rush for the shed, and barely got in Bellinger county, Mo., in Noveminside when they were completely ber, 1875, was hanged at Marble bricks. After the walls fell the Hill, April 27th, in the presence of moans of the firemen rent the air. a great crowd. Pintz in his address sent a thrill of grief through such are beginning to say that a 'new A band of citizens went at work to from the scaffold said it was women, whisky, and bad men which had brought him into trouble. He said of Alfred, Allegany Co., N. Y., in tainly, from what we hear on all an hour before they were dug out. he murdered the child.at the request hands, business of all sorts in the Four were found beneath a board of her mother, because she knew of the year 1828. He was early and current month has shown no im- fence alive, but suffering terribly. the illicit intimacy between them. Nine were taken out dead. Three of The woman was afraid the child and conscientious business habits, as compared with the same period them were recognized as firemen. | would tell its father. He also confessed to having killed a man named Wm. Gray, in New Madrid county.

> times failed of the desired re- witted fellow. Förger Caught.—A young man purporting to be from Ogden, Brown & Co., bankers, New York, intro-\$4,900, and drew \$1,900 on it. leaving the balance on deposit. A few | not interfere with the courts. hours later, the cashier noticed a Quinn in the letter and his signature on the back of the check, tele graphed to New York, and the reply came, "No such check been certified." Quinn was arrested at Wes-

Songs of Gratitude.—A Collecschools and Worshiping Assemblies, by James H. Fillmore, Author of Songs of Glory," "Songs for the Wee Ones," "Hours of Song," and Fillmore Bros., Cincinnati, Ohio. noting its place in the scale, which than be killed by him, he fired three | read notes readily from the staff.

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XIX.—JEHU THE KING.

For Sabbath Day, May 12. 2 KINGS 19: 29-81. 20. And Jehu said, Proclaim a solemn assembly for Raal. And they proclaimed tt.

21. And Jehu sent through all Israel: and all the worshipers of Basi came, so that there was not a man left that came not. And they same into the house of Basi; and the house of Basi was full from one end to another.

23. And he said duto him that was over the

And when they went in to offer sacrifice d burnt offerings, Jehu appointed fourscor-in without, and said, if any of the mer

is the stages is the pass, as soon as he had it came to pass, as soon as he had made an end of offering the burnt-offering, that Jehu said to the guard and to the captains, Go in, and slay them; let none come forth. And they smote them with the edge of the sword; and the guard and the captains cast them out; and went to the city of the of the sword; and the guard and the captains cast them out; and went to the city of the house of Baal.

And they brought forth the images out of the house of Baal, and burned them.

The house of Baal, and burned them.

The house of Baal, and made it a draught-house unto this day.

Thus Jehu destroyed Baal out of Israel.

Howbett, from the sins of Jeroboam the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin, Jehu departed not from after them, to wit, the golden calves that were in Beth-el, and that were in Ban.

in Dan.

30. And the Lord said unto Jehu, Because thou hast done well in executing that which is right in mine eyes, and hast done unto the house of Ahab according to all that was in mine heart; thy children of the fourth generation shall sit on the throne of Israel.

31. But Jehu took no heed to walk in the law of the Lord God of Israel with all his heart; for he departed not from the sins of Jeroboam, which made Israel to sin.

TOPIC.-Imperiect service.

TOPICAL READINGS 2 Kings 9: 1-14. 4. 2 Kings 10: 20-31. 2 Kings 9: 15-87. 5. Matt. 25: 14-30. 2 Kings 10: 1-19. 6. Luke 12: 35-48. 7. Rev. 3: 14-22.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"But Jehu took no heed to walk in the law of the Lord "God of Berael with all his heart."—\$ Kings 10; St. OUTLINE. I. John's well doing. v. 20-28.

II. Jehu's wrong doing. v. 29-31.

.QUESTIONS. I: Who was Johu? Who was commanded to anoint him king? 1 Kings 19: 16. Who did anoint him king? 2 Kings 9: 1-6. What royal he slay! How did Jehu say he would serve Baal? Who was Baal? Who introduced Baal worship unto Israel? What assembly did Jehu have called? Why was it called a sembly? Where was it convened? 1 Kings the house beside the worshipers? Who was Jehonadab? For what was he and his family Chron. 2:50-55. Whom did they exclude also have had a great deal of influence feres with their worldly prospects.

ably the sacred robes of the priests. those officiating in the worship. Jehon-

order of things little boys have no

rights big folks are bound to respect,

and drafted petitions for a change;

but he was sensitive and submissive,

and let people snub him and trample

He wouldn't have to wait, that

performing monkeys. "One smart

"Bob, how many times have I

while mamma gossiped with Mrs.

"All the monkeys turned somer-

saults when their keeper played

Noyes. "Mamma, it wasn't Captain Jinks;

"Bob, if you talk any more at

it was, O vare is myve little tog."

"Excelsior" and "Star" saloons.

They were as blind as moles at

Prowing.—None but a fertile soil

Mrs.

Captain Jinks," continued

on his toes without remonstrance.

cup of bitter, puzzled thoughts.

Bob, come to supper."

told you not to interrupt?"

vas some consolation.

ccount exact.

Miscellaneous.

PUT IT IN THE BANK. A penny saved, a penny gained "— No matter what your wants may be, Don't spend all your earning. Yes, lad! we know the will is strong,

Pay as you buy, don't run in debt-That you are no man owing. So many things you'd like to have! Next month your pay increases.

Look out, my lad. What will you do

Temptations come in plenty, Let fifteen dollars meet your needs,

If you are earning twenty.

Be generous, but be always just— This life that we are living, Would lose much pleasure, with the zest We feel in joy of giving.

How can you save, you'd like to know? Fell, and you'll gladly near it— Your pocket is a dangerous place, Your hand is always near it. Put in the bank all that you save. And then you will have reason

To thank us, for our good advice, When comes your cloudy season You may have sunshine all your life! Ve hope you'll have no other! Then, with your savings in the bank,

Just lift some fallen brother.

the table I'll send you to bed." Bob was correct, and he knew it: he could whistle like a mocking-"Bob Noyes, do stop your racket. bird, while Mrs. Noyes did not Nobody can have a minute's peace know one tune from another. The if you are within hearing." two reproofs in the presence of Miss Bob's face flushed scarlet, and he Somers was too much for his sensilaid down his hammer, leaving the tive, bashful temperament, and nail half driven. He turned the toy mortified him beyond self-control. wagon he had been working on His little fingers trembled and over and over, with a wistful dropped a glass of water, spilling look which told of a pitiful heart. its contents upon the cloth. "Bob, where's your manners? ache. It was a pretty toy wagon in his eyes, and he made every bit of Leave the table instantly," comit himself, and if he could only drive | manded his father. The children laughed, and Jennie six more nails it would be finished But there must be no more racket, called Bob an "ill-mannered little boor," and the mortified little fellow ing into one corner of the yard crept sadly into bed and sobbed stretched himself under a tree, and until he fell asleep. kicking the turf with his heels | The day's experience was a fair condered over his many troubles. sample of Bob's whole boyhood. His mother had said that there was He must not sing, whistle, shout, no peace for anybody if he was in talk, ask questions, or pound; yet

so he laid it away carefully, and gohearing; but certainly there was no he must keep himself handy to run peace for him anywhere about home. on errands and pick up chips. He He had slipped into the parlor after | must not talk to company, for little dinner, and was having a good chat boys are to be seen and not heard. with Miss Somers, and she was tell- He must not have any company of ing him about three wonderful black his own, because he did not know plied the child, with decision. house, when sister Jennie came in that Bob had any feelings or rights there. It was a prayer." and asked him what he was im- was not tolerated. The family did poeing on Miss Somers for. He not intend to act unjustly; they tives at once. wasn't imposing, Miss Somers said loved Bob, but they were selfish and Jennie, if she was eighteen two Bob was noisy, and such an inveter but God can." months ago. But Jennie made him ate talker and questioner, if given leave the room without learning liberty. He was clethed and fed, Aunt Ria. how the littlest and prettiest spet- and sent to school and to church ted puppy got out of the cistern and Sabbath-school; surely, that Uncle Fred. when he fell in. Maybe he did not | was all duty required. get out. Bob kicked harder and cle John in, but Nell and the boys that bashful Bob Noyes had a wonwould not let him in, they were getting up a surprise tableaux and things, and for whistling and sing-"didn't want any little pitchers ing, when he became acquainted—

around." He sought his father's and they coaxed him off more than study to look at an illustrated once to enliven the evenings at the sdition of natural history. But papa objected; "he couldn't have Bob in there making a disturbance." home until a reckless, almost crim-Almost heart-broken he turned to inal deed committed during the his mother's room. "Go right tumultuous period between boyhood away, you'll wake the baby," met and manhood showed them that him at the threshold. He looked Bob's young life was being steeped into the kitchen and begged to help | in degradation and sin. They wept make pies, but Bridget told him to bitterly, but not in sackcloth and clear out. He next, went to the ashes. Wrapped in self-righteouswood house and sought to assauge ness, they shifted the responsibility his sorrows by working on his wag- from their own shoulders, and as on, and now he was forbidden that. he went from bad to worse, washed He could not understand why he their bands of that unavoidable was driven from everything—he had family affliction—a black sheep. not been a bad boy and lost his temper. It was beyond his sixyear-old philosophy. His poor little should be turned over very deeply. brain puzzled over, what older chil- At this season, this should be well that whoever was ill among the who know anything about music

rom the house of Baal? What happened to he worshipers? Was it right to slay them? Deut. 13: 8-10. Did God approve Jehn for this work? v. 30. What reward did he promise What became of the images? What of the house of Baal? Did this destroy Baal vorship in Israel? II. Did Jehu destroy all idol worship i

Israel? What idolatry did he practice? Where vere these idols located? Who established this worship? Did Jehu care for God's law? God's precepts ! Psa. 119:4.

CONNECTION.

Joram, son of Ahab, succeeded his father as king of Israel. A grandson of Ahab, Ahaziah, was king of Judah. In both these kingdoms, under the reign of the descendants of Ahab and Jezebel, an end of offering. It is the abominations of idolatry were practiced. Elisha sent one of the children of the prophets to Ramoth-gilead to anoint Jehu king of Israel, and to announce to him his commission from the Lord. He was immediately proclaimed king by the captains associated with him, and he at nce set about executing his commission. He conspired against Joram and slew him. He slew Ahaziah and Jezebel, and finally every member of the house of Ahab and all his adherents. He then proceeded to Samaria. On the way he met Jehonadab, whom he took with him. and to whom alone he disclosed his pur poses. "Come with me," he said to him, and see my zeal for the Lord." To the assembled people of Samaria he said, to Stanley. This was the end of Baal wordeceive them: "Ahab served Baal a little, ship in the kingdom of Israel. Introduced but Jehu shall serve him much." He by Jezebel; destroyed by Jehu. thus prepares the worshipers of Baal for the "solemn assembly" which he calls, Sins of Jeroboam. Jeroboam esand secures their unsuspecting attendance

tablished the worship of the golden calves. This Jehu continued, doubtless NOTES AND SELECTIONS. for the same reason that Jeroboam insti-I. Jehu's well doing. v. 20-28. tuted it, viz., because it was thought to be solemn assembly. A gathering impelitic for the people to go to Jerusalam, for religious services, for worship. Jehu a city of another nation, to worship. seems to recognize the services of Baal Lord said to Jehu. Jehu had done worship as holy, solemn services. His an invaluable service to Israel, and for it object was to deceive these idolators. the Lord commends and rewards him. The house of Baal. Located in the Jehu took no heed, etc. He could city of Samaria, and built by Ahab. 1 destroy the house of Ahab and the wor-Kings 16: 32. The house of Baal ship which Ahab introduced, with a zeal was full. Literally, "brim full." "In that was like his driving-furious.because order to understand how such numbers these were in the way of his ambition, the could find room, we must remember that security of his throne; but he cared the ancient temples had vast courts nothing for God's law or his worship. He around them, which could contain many had done God service, but not because he thousands." -Cook. It is not necessary cared for God. He was a "scourge of suppose that the adherents of Baal God," not a " man of God." were really very numerous in Israel as PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. compared with the number of the people. 1. "We may commend the zeal of Jehu: It was the established religion, the religion we can not commend his fraud."—Bishop many unwilling subjects by the govern-2. There may be great zeal in tearing ment. Reform had already commenced under Elijah, and many of Baal's prophets had been slain. Vestments. Prob-3. Jehu was very zealous where it was for his interest to be so, but he "took no

A pair of little feet clambering up

and a worshiper of the Lord. He must take no heed to God's law when it inter-

carried out for many generations. He was

a model temperance man. He bound his

family not only never to drink wine, but

never to raise that which would make

wine. Jer. 35: 6, 7. It was wise in Jehu to

select such a man as this to assist in this

Lord's servants, as their presence would

have been a profanation of the worship

about to be offered. In his care, there-

fore, to have none but Baal worshipers,

Jehn excites no suspicion. Made

not to be supposed that Jehu participated

personally in this service, but it was his.

s intended."-Cook. The images.

aloft, with the gods of Phœnicia around

depository of the filth of the town,"-

II. Jehu's wrong doing. v. 29-31.

the steps of a shady piazza; a pair of little hands bearing a small, wellfilled basket; a sweet child's face, rosy and earnest. The basket was must be used. The tea-bell roused him from his rested for a moment upon the upper peered through the half-closed will send for some one who will." blinds of the nearest window. The

ing Miss Somers about a troop of diminutive messenger. "Good morning, Dewy; pretty monkey with a striped tail played well loaded, aren't you? Shall I into the flesh, it was not until near take it?" And she extended her morning that he began to beat properties seemed to affect my debilitated "Mamma, it was ring-tailed," hand for the basket. The little fel- about, disturbed by pain. interrupted Bob, eager to have the low gave it to her, also the kiss for which she had bent smilingly.

"Aunt Ria, it's for Uncle Fred; of blistered agonies. but my mother says you can have Bob subsided, but he knew it was some of it," he said, as he pattered ring tailed, for he had counted the after her into the pleasant sittingrings and watched it half an hour room.

"Did she?" laughingly responded the lady. "Yes, ma'am; I asked her. And she said I must tell her if Uncle

Fred is any better. Is he?" he queried, speaking low, and trying to edge himself up on the lounge. "Come in here and see, Dewy, came in Uncle Fred's own voice from the bedroom adjoining. Dewy quickly slipped from his perch, and almost ran across the room.

"Oh, Uncle Fred, you am better! 'Cause yesterday you didn't speak You had your eyes shut." must not kiss you yet, pet. Just let me hold your hands. Now, Aunt Ria. let us see what's in the big ! basket the little man tugged all the

way up the hill." Aunt Ria took out a dressed chicken, some fruit, and a jar of

"Something else there," Dewy. Aunt Ria shook the napkin, and don't see anything else. What was it. dear?

"Something you can't take out," returned Dewy, very gravely.
Uncle Fred laughed quite heartily, for a sick man, at what he considered his small nephew's joke. "I suppose you mean the bottom of the

basket, Dewy," he said. "No, Uncle Fred, I don't," reand white spotted puppies at her how to behave properly. The idea was something my mother put in "It was what?" asked both rela-

"A prayer. I saw my mother so. Guess he could talk as well as did not want to be disturbed, and put it in. You can't take it out, "What a strange notion!" said "Well, I guess it's so," murmured

"'Course it's so," repeated Dewy. Bob made a discovery after a "I saw my mother from the winret to console himself by rocking in in Tom Smith's carpenter shop. sweet face upward, "and said somethe old-fashioned red cradle grand. Smith's wild, half dissipated ap thing low, and I know it was a mother Noyes rocked papa and Un- prentice made a discovery too prayer. That's the way she does lots of times, and she puts a prayer derful faculty for saying witty in my crib every night."

Dewy's mother had told him to return immediately; so, after taking "just one peep" at his baby cousin, who lay asleep in another seemed to astonish the old gentleroom, he departed. His active, earnest footsteps were still sounding pression on his face, he told him to upon the stone walk, when his Un- play it. cle Fred remarked: "That putting in a prayer, as Dewy calls it, is just | not be aware that at a very early | like Madge; although I never gave age, Franz Liszt displayed a most with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribit a thought before. I really believe remarkable talent for music, and ers, the Administrator, the never does the least thing with- was pronounced by all who heard out pasying over it. She is a good | him perform, a wonder. creature, if there ever was one; yet, And on the occasion of which I when we youngsters were all at am writing, he showed to perfection home together, we boys used to the genius with which nature had tease her unmercifully, sometimes, endowed him. When half way about her religion. Grandmother through this perplexing piece, greatused to say," he added, after a brief ly to the amazement of his hearers. silence, that Madge was the extreme | he transposed the whole of the latter good or bad luck to others, and part of the fugue-a most daring once she startled us all by declaring undertaking and difficult task, all

among the people, for the rigid rules lieve now, that nothing more super-be allowed to play one of his (Bee- I M P O R T.E D H E M P MARK THESE FACTS. bettom of it." The invalid remained in deep thought and with closed eyes so first and second violins to accompa-

long, that his wife thought him ny you."

sleeping; but suddenly he looked up, his brow troubled, his lips work. necessary; that he had so arranged for CRADDOCK & CO. S preparation, at reform. This man could be trusted. None ing nervously.

of the servants of the Lord. They could readily secure the co-operation of yet dropped a prayer into our baby's moment. lost in admiration; then,

the tric as to play all the parts on Beethoven stood and looked at the little prodigy for a moment. lost in admiration; then, ful wretch; and if I ever get to leaning against a pillar close at heaven, it will be because a sister's hand, he closed his eyes and listened, from mildew. These remedies are now prayers have kept me within the while his strong, powerful frame prepared from the best Hemp, gathered at. reach of mercy. I think her prayers | quivered from emotion. When the must have saved my life once be child ceased playing, Beethoven fore. Your care and her prayers caught him in his arms, and, after will raise me from this illness; but imprinting passionate kisses on his now I believe it time that I began brow. said: to call upon the Lord for myself.

in that he ordered it. Go in. Eighty Dewy has given me a key," he remen were stationed without as a guard. sumed, after a brief interval, "that They are now commanded to enter and unlocks Madge's whole life, and I slay every one of the worshipers. The view her character now in its true terpretations of Liszt and his school city of the house of Baal. "Most light. I used to regard her as ab- that we have come to understand modern commentators agree that by this surdly conscientious, but now I and appreciate the glorious works of expression, the temple itself, as distinknow that she is a child of God." The key which Dewy, in childish von Beethoven.—Independent. guished from the court in which it stood, simplicity and trust, gave so ear-'In the inner sanctuary, Baal was seated nestly to his uncle, that bright Summer morning, has brought to the eves him."-Stanley. Draught house. of the latter more than one beautiful "The temple was razed to the ground, and its site only known in after days as a changed it into anthems of praise. The praying sister soon clasped the out the path that led to the cross.

> so old and vet so new-so wonde "Something else there," they frequently say to each other, "or, if here is not, there ought to be;' and Dewy's remark, once so perolexing, has aided them more than any other uninspired word to perform cheerfully the duties expected of those who humbly follow Christ. -Christian at Work.

> HOW A YOUNG HUSBAND GOT WEANED FROM HIS OUPS. A young wife in Michigan had just got settled in her new home All seemed fair and promising, for she did not know that her husband was a drunkard. But one night he came home at a very late hour, and much the worse for liquor. When he staggered into the house, his wife, who was greatly shocked, told

him he was sick, and to lie down down the false and superstitious in wor at once; and, in a moment or two, he was comfortably settled on the sofa in a drunken sleep. His face was a reddish purple, his breathing Every worshiper" may mean simply heed" to God's law where his interest was was heavy, and, altogether, he was another way. Many people are very a pitiable looking object. The docadab. Was evidently a righteous man, zealous in religion in many respects, but tor was sent for post haste, and mustard applied to his feet and hands. When the doctor came, and felt his pulse, and examined him. and found that he was only drunk,

he said: "He will be all right in the morn-But the wife insisted that he was

step, and a pair of seft, grave eyes apply blisters," she urged, "or I The husband's head was accordhall door was open, and a lady ingly shaved closely, and blisters ed to me, and yielding to the persuasions At the table Mrs. Noyes was tell- came from the room to welcome the applied. The patient lay all night of a friend, I consented to try it. At the in a drunken sleep, and notwith

> most pacomfortable consciousness Since then I have not hesitated to give "What does this mean?" he said,

"Lie still! You mustn't stir," said the wife. "You have been very sick." "I'm not sick."

"Oh, yes you are, you have brain fever. We have worked with you all night." "I should think you had," groaned the poor victim. "What's the mat-

ter with my feet?" "They are blistered." "Well, I'm better, now, take off the blisters—do!" he pleaded pite-

He was in a most uncomfortable state—his head covered with sores, "Yes, Dewy, I am better: but I and his fect and hands were still "Dear," he said, groaning, "if] should ever get sick in this way

again, don't be alarmed and send for the doctor, and, above all, don't blister me again!" "Oh, indeed I will! All that saved you were the blisters, and if said you ever should have another such spell. I should be more frightened than ever, for the tendency, I am glanced again into the basket. "I sure, is to apoplexy, and from the next attack you would be likely to

die, unless there were the severest He made no further defense; suffice it to say he never had another

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the permission of the great musician, they took the little fellow to see main trouble sooner if I had taken larger him. After talking kindly to the doses, after having become accustomed to child, and making him feel quite at its effects. wished he knew. After his ejection while. He could pound and saw dow. 'Fore she put on the napkin, and and asked him to play. The she parlor, Bob started for the garhome, Beethoven led him to the pismall Liszt seated himself, then, turning to the distinguished musician, asked, with great nonchalance. if there was any particular composi tion that he would like to hear, For, if there is not," said the boy, "I will play a fugue of Bach's." The idea of such a difficult work being performed by a mere child,

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