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THE OTHER SHORE.

That other shore, that mystic other shore!

0, who shall tell us of that great unknown?
Whose eye hath pierced its shadowy

Whose feet have wandered o'er that

muld we tear this mystic vail away,

ing sight.

That shrouds the future from our yearn

low could our spirits wait for death's de

To plume them for an everlasting

Within the vale where all our hopes are

ere earthly passions all are hushed and

rever ceased are earthly din and strife:

with me they laughed at many a gay de-

With me they swept the sad, regretful

e me they loved; their hearts were

like me they wept at cold neglect and

scorn, e shed her radiance o'er their pathway

Where are they now, those buoyant hopes,

That filled their hearts so oft in days of

Where is the love that brightened other

But comes back to our yearning heart

But bears no echo from that other

o voice but God's can pierce the blue be

But this we know: their barks have crossed

Forever moored upon the other shore.

usting it leads us, when our journey's

Straight to our Father's house, to dwell

NEW MANUSCRIPT OF THE SYR-

IAC NEW TESTAMENT.

interesting correspondence of the

Some time since I found in the

library of the Syrian Protestant

College, an ancient Syriac manu-

script of the New Testament, some-

what mutilated and suffering from

former neglect and incipient decay.

No one knew whence it came, nor

did all the faculty know that it was

than the 8th century, and not later

than the 9th; and began to examine

it, taking means at the same time to

prevent its further deterioration.

When Dr. Bliss returned to Beirut,

brought from Mardin by one 'Abd

il Messiah, who was employed to

superintend the native workmen in

the erection of the college buildings;

and that he (Dr. Bliss) had induced

him to present it to the college li-

brary, where it had remained ever

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found that the Gospels portion was

not the Peshito, but the Philoxenian

or Harclean recension, of which no

entire copy was then to be found in

Beirut. The rest of the MS. being

of the Peshito version, I found to

lave a text much nearer to that of

ared, leaving the writing etched

despair. The sheets are arranged

Proceeding with my examination,

formed me that it had

after two years' stay in America, he have a double num

Independent, by Prof. Isaac H. Hall,

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There they await us and we travel on

a tell us of the ones who've gone be

no more?

with God.

from Beirut, Syria:

of immortality and endless life. .

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23; and from the general appearance | White's strange one. I am inclined | ing is so well fitted as success to | The one takes the Bible as our rule of | the Scripture called him Julian the of the codex I conclude that it never to believe that the commonly remake a person successful. She had life, the other takes the maxims and apostle."—S. S. World. success in the training of the child opinions of the world. fore, only a mistake—a natural one | mysteriously committed to her care. generally one of the outside ones of to make—which this codex now cor- It is her honor that she educated two masters, say that by pursuing a within the vale passed from earthly sight, a quire, which would wear through rects. Just one more example must this son; it is her more signal honor less rigid course with wordly peo-

> ues through the Gospels, in the parently) the Armenian versions, ending with a fragment of 1 Tim-

CHARACTER THE MAIN THING.

show that the scribe oftener dropped Academy, Andover, Mass. entire lines of his copy than wandered from a portion of one line to another. The titles and subscriptions of the several books, the notes, and numbers of the church lessons, the more important marks of punctuation, and much of the ornamentation are in vermilion. The numberto lay before them the following ing of the larger sections, the numbering of the quires, and the points of the rubricated letters are in black. Unfortunately, the red ink appears to have been put on with a fine brush, and is easily washed off; so that now and then a church lesson note is undecipherable, or only to be read as set off upon the opposite page. For the same reason, the whole title of 1 Timothy is entirely gone. Abbreviations are rare. Those of the word for "glory" outin the library. From the style of number all the rest. The whole is titles, church-lesson notes, and subscriptions-with no break for a paragraph, except at the end of a book, where about four lines are devoted to ornament. The Gospels each separate book, the other running continuously through all. The chanted with orchestral accompani-Epistles of St. Paul are numbered continuously as one book, which, I

is sure to prosper.

shines afar!" her the sympathies of the race, because her eyes were swollen and thought.

also a strong woman. Her influence comes from her strength of intellect and of will; from her self-compower of reticence. She kept hidden in the depths of her spirit many Poets and painters and sculptors human history was enacted before accusing spirits, forever flitting be-

by going there, in remaining there, and in standing there. strong-minded woman, gains an in-

Those who are trying to serve

soonest at the back. Except where suffice. Luke 24: 32—"Did not that she was educated by him. She ple than many do, they can do them a whole leaf is gone, the lacunæ are our heart burn within us, while he had an agency in forming his char- more good and make religion less nconsiderable, and such as to leave talked," etc. The reading of the acter; he had a more decided agen-objectionable to them. But this is little or no doubt as to the original Jerusalem Syriac, supported, as cy in forming her character. More absurd. To go with the sinner to reading. The codex at present commences at Matt. 12: 20, and continuous allies, the Thebaic and (apwhich revealed his conscious superiors) which revealed his conscious superiors to the first to the fi ority to her. More than once he him to the ball room at one time to usual order, all of the Philoxenian is "was not our heart heavy within treated her in a way which revealed get him to prayer meeting at anothor Harclean version. Then follows us," and depends upon only one her conscious inferiority to him. er, is the sure way to harden him the Peshito portion, as follows: point, which at the top of a letter The world, however, has reversed against all religion. When the sin-Acts, James, 1 Peter, 1 John, the makes a rish, and gives the latter the opinions of the son and the ner is cast suddenly upon his death-Epistles of Paul in the usual order, reading; but at the bottom makes a mother. Thousands upon thousands bed, these are not the persons he dolath, and gives the former or com- exalt her above him. They raise will send for to pray for him. No, othy; but two additional leaves of mon reading. Now, this codex gives their orisons to her as "the queen he will send for those whom in the remainder had been thrust loose the same reading as the Jerusalem of heaven," "the woman clothed health he may have sneered at as into the body of the MS., thus pre Syriac, which may, indeed, be a with the sun," while she continues too strict, but who his conscience mistake. Yet I remember only one to repeat the words of her magnifi- told him were truly consistent with

> which God hath prepared for them his head the curse of the poor, all to do Satan's drudgery, the wages Here comes the moral of the of which is death. Poor wages for

whole story. Character is more such hard work. than station. Character is the main I urge you by all that is solemn thing. There is no true honor save in time and awful in eternity to that which consists in virtue, or take the Lord as your God. Are Some of you may suppose that beams from it. There is no real you prepared to abandon God and The woman of | ble Savior? You may shudder at of which would consume you for-

INACCURATE OUOTATIONS.

In seeking to search the Scriptures, as our Lord commanded, it is The tie of relationship is of prime importance that we benining bright in the flame of his an instructor of children this fault So mournfully sweet are the sounds that own devotion to all that is pure and is deserving of singular censure. 'Thou which teachest another, teathest thou not thyself?" Two rules are all that any one will find essential to put into service.

1. Be sure you are quoting that which is in the Scriptures. gard to religion, that they are governor of Tennessee had no right to introduce into his message the line, "Now is the winter of our discontent," as the utterance of "the prophet." It is not in the Bible that you will meet the sentimental Lord tempereth the wind to the shorn lamb. 2. Be sure you are quoting the

passage as it is in the Scriptures. Christ, in spite of himself. God in No man would ever find in the Bible icus that was directed to wear a in Egypt, but probably he had a

sinner. This is no way to quote man just in the prime of his life; estate. He says: "They may com- | rior is going home, and he is not gofort themselves with having no chil- ing to die like an infidel. He knows earliest born of men committed all the tribes of Israel and their eldass-a deadly weapon, I am sure." tribe of Benjamin, the tribe of Sim-William Hazlitt, with like carelessme, a sinner." Leigh Hunt declares that the poet Shelley, of whom he was writing a defense, "was a stuhis Christianity he went to the Gospel of St. James." states that it was Eli for whom his let us turn back. What are the last

Colonel Benton, once in the United States Senate, spoke feelingly of the

THE PASTOR'S REVERIE. BY REV. WASHINGTON GLUDDEN. The pastor sits in his easy chair, With the Bible upon his knee

Are changing momently; The shadows lie in the valleys below, And hide in the curtain's fold; And the page grows dim whereon reads,
"I remember the days of old."

"In love hath bound us up." Fleet flies his thought over many a field Of stubble and snow and blo And now it trips through a festival, And now it halts at a tomb: Young faces smile in his reverie

With the winds from a far-off shore And faltering lips, he stood 'o speak in the sacred place the Word To the waiting multitude; e walks again to the house of God, With the voice of joy and praise,

Heaven's safe and blessed ways. He enters again the homes of toil, And joins in the homely chat; le stands in the shop of the artisan; He sits, where the Master sat,

t the poor man's fire and the rich ma But who to day are the poor,
And who are the rich? Ask him w

sound
With the merry children's din; He hears their shout at the Christmas tid hast not withheld thy son, thy only When Santa Claus stalks in. Once more he lists while the camp fi

roars
On the distant mountain side. Or, proving apostleship, plies the brook Where the fierce young troutlings his And now he beholds the wedding train To the altar slowly move, And the solemn words are said that seal The sacrament of love.

Anon at the font he meets once more in the verse above quoted:

sponse To the consecrating prayer.

With the winds from a far-off shore; For the pastor has learned what meanet the word

'Rejoice with them that do rejoice, And weep with them that weep." It is not in vain that he has trad This lonely and toilsome way, is not in vain that he has wrought In the vineyard all the day; For the soul that gives is the soul

And bearing another's load Doth lighten your own, and shorten the way, And brighten the homeward road.

JOSHUA'S DYING TESTIMONY. When he came to divide up the would put our hand on our mouth the ark. And there, on Mount

God's language when speaking to and Joshua recognized in Moses that he was the instrument of the Almighty, that the King of the Hebrews had sent him there to deliver Walpole's letters occurs this para- eighty years old he was called into the promised land. He had tried couple, and the sweet life they were God thirty years in Canaan, and dren when they recollect that the he is going to die, and he calls for a sister, whose views of life were of these things"—however combined murder with the jaw-bone of an ers, and they come up from the not greatly enlarged by experience, rose, and amidinot a few tears, said: "none of these things move me."eon, the tribe of Zebulon, and so on, "I have my trials. Last Wednesness, says it was "the Samaritan" and they gather in at Shiloh to be day I set my new pewter tea-pot on who prayed, "Lord, be merciful to there to hear the old prophet and the stove; and I forgot to put any the old patriarch, and that man of water into it; and it melted and ran God speaks, and what does he say? all down into the stove." Now, his own spiritual good, beware of What is his dying testimony? How dent of the book of Job, but for we linger round the couch of our it had more in it than many an ordying friends! How anxious we

proved by all the standards, and acceptable to all the church authori-Let us have life; let us have natvancing in goodness, let us say so; why it is, and will indicate a reme-

why his ministry was so blessed to world and lose his own soul? the salvation of men, was that he

it has professed to shake off, then they doubtless belong to those things "from which, if ye keep yourselves, ye shall do well."—Sermons by the Monday Clyb. | [5 1 1 1 2 11 10

DON'T WORRE ABOUT IT. - Pay o attention to slanderers of good p nongers. Keep straight on in your course; and let their backbiting die the death of neglect. What is the nee of lying a wake hights brooding over the remark of a false friend, that runs through your brain like forked lightning. What's the use of getting into a worry and fret over a gossip that has been set affoat to your disadvantage by some meddissame busybody, who has more acter and standing. 71

riself right at once; if it is false, edge of the glory of God, in the the injuries you have received. We stop to refute all backbi. Ugs and gossipings we hear by the way. They are annoying, it is true but An amusing scene occurred in the not dangerous, so long as we do not the command, even though he had Christian Church at Larksville, Pa., stop to expostulate and scold. Our performed the act of sacrifice? But one Sunday morning. It appears we are not left altogether to such a that the Methodist pulpit at that by our own actions and puralways bear in mind that calumnia-

> Peter was crucified ir Rome, and at 2. Andrew was crucified by be-3. James the Great was beheaded

5. Philip was bound and hanged

6. Bartholomew was flaved to upon the lad neither do thou any a demonstration, like Robert of thing unto him; for now I know Sicily, when that monarch found an king. 7. Matthew was killed with a softly up and took his seat inside halbert. 8. Thomas, while at prayer, was shot with a shower of lances, and

afterward run through the body with a lance 9. Simon was crucified. 10. Thaddeus or Judas was cruel-

11. Matthias; the manner of his says stoned, then beheaded; anoth-

bowels gushed out. 13. John died a natural death. 14. Paul was beheaded by order

AN INTEMPERATE MAN'S WARNsituation, and sought a short inter-all those, who have but set foot in command in the original is some view with Elder Bevan, to whom the perilous flood. Could the youth, what ambiguous: "Make him a they made suitable apology. They to whom the flavor of his first wine sacrifice for a burnt offering." This then proceeded to the church across Abraham interpreted literally, as the road, but as they left, the con- life, or the entering upon some newimplying the actual slaying of his gregation smiled audibly over their ly-discovered paradise, look into my

> its mantling temptation.—Charles GOOD MANNERS AT HOME.-1. Shut every door after you without slamming it.

the house. 3. Never call to persons upstairs,

have them do the same to you. be selfish, to be passionate, to be is the mother of misery. However why you should or should not do it. proud;" and nothing would surprise | nervous, depressed and despairing | 6. Tell of your own faults, not of him more, or gratify him less, than | may be the tone of any one, the | those of your brothers and sisters. 7. Carefully clean the mud or is enough in God's promise to over- snow from your boots or shoes be-

turn to speak. ly polite at home and abroad. 12. Let your first, last, and best confidente be your mother.—Oliver

Optic's Magazine.

THE BOOK OF BOOKS.—The Bible is the poor man's book and the rich man's book, the ignorant man's book and the wise man's book. There is in it plenty which a wayfaring man can read, and there is plenty which the profoundest philosopher can study. Those truths which are essential to right life are also simple and easily comprehended, but philosophy has not fathomed, and never tained much which is simple, but also that it has contained much which is difficult, and thus has been literature to the most able and the most cultured intellects. There is light enough flowing from the sun to enable the most ignorant to go about his daily business. There is mystery enough in the constitution. of the sun to afford theories for study to the most advanced astronomer. - Christian Union.

NEVER harbor animosity toward

from its omitting the antilegomene the excellent new (1874) edition of the American Bible Society than to of the Syrian Church, 2 Peter, 2 the common English text of Lee or and 3 John, and Jude, and also Greenfield. Wishing the judgment from the general appearance of the MSS., I have little doubt that it of a thorough expert in Syriac MSS. originally ended with the Epistle to as to the age of the codex, I sent six the Hebrews, and never contained loose leaves to Dr. Ceriani, of the Ambrosian Library, at Milan, the the Apocalypse. It seems almost superfluous to say that it lacks the custodian and editor of many of the most noted Syriac MSS. (among) 'pericope de adultera," John 7: 53: 8: 11, and the passage of the three hem the oldest Peshito and Hexheavenly witnesses, 1 John 5: 7; aplar), and who, on my former visits while it contains the last twelve Milan, had kindly shown me the verses of Mark. It has none of the thief MSS. of the library. He soon marginal readings which occur in returned them, with many useful most MSS. of the Philoxenian; in omments, assigning the codex to "about the 9th century;" pointing which respect this codex stands almost alone-a Florence codex, I beat some peculiarities which he had lieve, having the same peculiarity. found elsewhere, only in the oldest For evident reasons, its collation Milan MS.; and, calculating the number of leaves in the whole has been a very slow work. I have thus far collated the Gospels, and MS to a nicety; and drawing of the Epistles from the beginning many other conclusions as to of Galatians to the end of the codex. the rest of the document (which A full account of its peculiarities of have since verified)—all with the text can not be given here. I am reddened with tears, melting the enteness of the savan who reconstructs a whole fish from one fossil inclined to believe, however, that its text is nearer to the original tale. He also collated two leaves the Gospels with White's (the Philoxenian recension of A. D. 508 hly) edition of the Philoxenian than to the Harclean of A. D. 616. riac, and judged their text to be A few specimens will show somebetter than that of White's; and thing of its peculiar style. In the concluded his communication with a parable of the ten virgins, Matt. 25, request to examine by all means the Peshito and Philoxenian cointhether the codex contained the cide almost verbally for the first Apocalypse; for, if so, it would be part of the parable, as well as for e oldest Syriac MS. that contained several verses before; but at verse 6

The codex consists at present of they diverge widely. Now this coleaves (two of them fragments) dex keeps the coincidence with the fine vellum, 11x71 inches in Peshito, with very slight variations, quite to the end of the parable. In St Syriac MSS., with two columns Luke 7: 44, 45, from "she hath a page, 32 lines in a full column; washed" to "thou gavest me no column 7½ inches long by 2 kiss," White's edition says in a note thes wide. The MS. has at some that this clause is omitted in the sadir enferred by 1910g or 111dley MSS., and that he supplied anding with one end in muddy it from a Bodleian MS. The words he supplied, however, are almost pre- own soul, and the saddest scene in his ghastly deeds of the past, like rater, by which means the upper ontion of nearly every page is more cisely those of the Peshito, with its less decayed, and generally very menlt indeed to decipher; while le lower portion is plain enough. dering, quite after the slavish genius the where the parchment is not of the Philoxenian, and keeps not Athally torn or decayed away, I only the Greek idiom, but the order heen able to read with certain- of its words. I regret that it can ferery letter of the text, without not be shown here in Syriac type. Regring to any chemical means ex- Again, in Luke 14: 5, contrary to whom I speak was faithful in her think that he can be both his serthe use of water; though fre- the judgment of all the modern

characteristic free rendering; but our MS. gives quite a different renface roughened by decay, in which ing example occurs in the account detect an infelicity in the arrangewater makes the surface trans- of the Transfiguration, in Luke 9: ments for a social gathering; she Arent and the writing easily legi- 30, 31: "... Moses and Elias, who had a kindly spirit, and did not ex-Sometimes the ink has disap- appeared in glory and spake of his pose this infelicity to either the decease which he should accomplish hosts or the guests; she had a delithe parchment, perfectly dis- at Jerusalem." White's edition cate taste, and made the embarrass But to relate all the condi- reads: "... Moses et Elias, qui ment known to the only man who

word whose letters are athu, mean- as a marriage bell.

contained more than 24 quires. ceived Philoxenian reading is, there-Now and then a leaf is missing;

Titus, so that the end of the whole similar mistake in the whole codex cat: "My soul doth magnify the the Word of God. is at Titus 1: 9. The writing is of whore they have gone, falls on my list at Titus 1: 9. The writing is of whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Where they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone, falls on my list and heaviled the Jacobite character, very neat The Whore they have gone and the Whore they have gone Where they have gone, falls on my lis and beautiful, but here and there, Luke. Also in White's edition the a sign of her youthful piety. In talk loudly of being independent, of cspecially in the Gospel of Mark, in- text reads rish, the same as this her riper years, through the example being free from the prejudices of

terspersed with Estrangelo letters; codex, though he translates by of her son, her piety was matured. education, and the fetters of supergappearing thus to belong to the "ardens." The MS. margin corperiod of transition from Estrangelo responding is kaismene, which may she could not have become the ob- slave to your passions. What slave He thinks of the day when first, with for to Jacobite, or the 8th or 9th centu- have marked either coincidence or ject of the praises which have been ever toiled as the covetous man does ry. In the few places where a later difference; so that to know the real lavished upon her. These praises for his idol? Rising early and sitreading of the Philoxenian in loco | have been indeed extravagant; but | ting late, resorting to mean tricks hand has retouched it the later writdemands a reinspection of all the all earthly honors, exaggerated as and low, degrading plans, in his ser-MSS. It will be seen that this codex | they may be, are nothing more than | vice of Mammon, robbing the widing the first hand. Errors of a is a valuable addition to the material a shadow of the excellent glory ow and orphan, and bringing upon minor sort are rare, though now and als for sacred textual criticism. who love him.

From an address by Prof. Edwards A. Park, before the Senior Class of Abbot

the influence of a woman is limited glory save that which is in, or radi his ways, to break the bands of his to the sphere in which she is per- ates from, a good heart and a good love, and boldly to say you will Once more the green and the grove sonally known. Zoroaster and Con-life. "Act well your part; there have nothing to do with the adorafucius may wield a power over mill- | all the honor lies." ions; but you may think that the whom I speak was once alarmed for this thought, but out of Christ this power of a woman is confined to the safety of her son. She would is what you are now doing. Come her own neighborhood and even to fain interrupt him in the very midst out boldly for Jesus, and you shall her own house. There has been of a great work which he was per- reign with him forever. Bear now one woman, however, whose name forming. "Behold," it was anthe reproach of the cross, and you excites a warmer interest among the nounced to him, "thy mother and shall soon wear the crown of glory. race than is excited by the name of thy brethren stand without, desiring | Flee to the blood of the Lamb, lest hi any uninspired man. We do not to speak with thee." "Who is my wrath kindle against you, one flake know that this woman was beauti- mother, and who are my brethren?" ful, yet sculptors and painters have This is his response; and then ever.—Robert Boyd, D. D., in the exhausted their genius in portray- stretching forth his hand towards Standard. ing her dignity and grace. We have never heard that she had a my mother and my brethren; for military spirit, but the bugle has whosoever shall do the will of my sounded the note of war whenever Father which is in heaven, the same her interests have seemed to require is my brother, and sister, and motha defender. We can not say that er." she ever read more than one book, strong, but not so strong as the tie come familiar enough with them at yet far famed colleges have been of holy love. In the realm where called after her name. We do not character reigns they possible more than the come familiar enough with them at least to remember the exact words. The widow's wee and the orphan's cry, called after her name. We do not character reigns, they neither marry they employ. Inaccuracy in the know that she ever composed more nor are given in marriage, but are citation of inspired proof texts is as So blithe and glad, so heavy and sad, than one poem, and that was a short as the angels of God, every angel needless as it is unfortunate. For Are the d one, and many of its words were borrowed from the only volume with which she was well acquainted; | good. yet this brief composition has been

ment in the great basilicas of the world. Whence has her great fame ariscase with the noted Pentaglott en? Partly from the fact that she was a woman. Men find a charm in the very name of a woman. - She rules in the realm of taste. She sits empress in the sphere of the imagination. The fancy of men crowns her with the most fascinating virtues. In any of our beautiful towns let the women join heart with heart, and hand with hand, in favor

much tribulation we must enter

"Ah! who can tell how hard it is to climb The steep where Fame's proud temple tears of Josephine. The woman of

heart of the beholder.

alling down when she witnessedher eyes. She proved her fortitude fore him Not every woman, however, not

word whose letters are atthut, mean; if a word, "they had come; "they had she been destitute of these beginning, and end, like the beginning and end, like the status quare of a printed book. The sheets are atthut, for which the letters atthut, for which the services are direct opposites. The one asks us to walk by faith, and are gone; the rest, with some and part of the secondar gone; the rest, with some are given it up word whose letters are atthut, mean; ing, if a word, "they had come; ind, if a word, "they had come; ing, if a word, "they had come; indences and and ye how in volud and ye know in pot permitted for which he states do be the reading of domestic virtues, she could not have been destitute of these of which he states do be the reading of domestic virtues, she could not have been destitute of these of which he states do be the reading of domestic virtues, she could not have been destituted in and ye know in pot permitted for words, "the right or wrond go, which it letters atthut, then they the one atks us to walk by faith, which the letters atthut, then they for the second in the earth; trate and reneg its rays, and cause ind, the right or wrond go, which its rays, and the earth; the trate and reneg tits rays, and cause ind, the right or wrond go, which its rays and the very word and the permitted to the the trans the their trays of light neotrons, the

FOR OR AGAINST. Men often imagine that they are occupying a neutral position in reneither on the one side or the other; but this is one of those "vain thoughts" by which sinners delude themselves to their ruin. Christianity permits of no neutrality, for | our Lord says: "He that is not for figure of Lawrence Sterne, "The me is against me, and he that gathers not with me scatters abroad.'

his disciples, he said:

Every man who hears the gospel of any good cause, and that cause has a connection of some kind with She, of whom I speak, was a sor- good faith has offered him pardon rowing woman. The memoir of of sin and eternal life, and he either nearly every one who has gained receives or rejects the precious gift. eminence in the world is tinged The gospel meets him at every turn and our mouth in the dust, and cry Ephraim, he died at the ripe old age with melancholy. It is a canon in of his life, obtrudes itself upon his out unclean, unclean! God be mer- of 110; and during all these years tribulation we must enter into the eternal blessings or maledictions It was the afflicted Job that laid his He had a stormy voyage. Now, temple of fame. "And Sappho fall upon his head. It comes to hand on his mouth. It was the look and see this old warrior going each of us as a personal matter, and yoke-bearing youth in Lamentations to rest. He had tried God forty through all eternity we can never

it. We carry its words of truth in Napoleon felt the power of the our souls into the future life with covering on his upper lip (not his praying mother, who talked to him legions of the Cossacks; but his us, and everlasting ages can never hand on his mouth) and cry, unstar began to sink when he saw the efface them, whether that life be clean. It was the publican (with about the God of Abraham, of Isaac one of bliss or woe. It is a savor hands beating his breast, and out of and of Jacob; and he believed in whom I speak has gathered around of life unto life, or of death unto the dust altogether, in the temple) that God; and when Moses came death. Surely, this is a very solemn who said, God be merciful to me, a down into Egypt, he found this young It is not merely that the sinner

neglects Christ, he rejects him, turns | him. She was not only a sorrowing but his back upon him, and says: "I Further illustrations, almost withwill not have this man to reign over out number, crowd upon our rememme." He thus inflicts a wound on brance as we linger upon either of his people. He had tried God forty his whole being, hardens his heart, these directions. In one of Horace | years in the wilderness, and when mand and self-control. She had the sears his conscience, and puts highest interests in great peril. The graph. He was praising a childless Holy Spirit is grieved, his own soul things which a weak woman would plunged into a darkness that might living, away one side, on a small now, at the age of 110, the old warhave made public. She bore a re- be felt, and every noble aspiration buff with patience. She took her of his mind destroyed by unbelief. place in the background, and was God's message of love despised, strong enough to say nothing turns into a fearful futurity of judg ment, and the voice of gracious have portrayed her as fainting and | warning turns into the voice of condemnation. Of one thing every the death-scene of her favorite rela- sinner may be sure, that his sine tive. This is fancy. History speaks will find him out; and we can think of her not as fainting, not as falling of nothing more appalling than a down, but as "standing," while the soul shut up with the memory of sword was piercing through her his long-forgotten transgressions,

Our Lord says: "Ye can not serve God and Mammon." It is a mother made some "little shirts" strange delusion of the sinner to every year, instead of Samuel, for every sorrowing woman, not every think that he can be neutral in re- whom Hannah made a coat. And "I am going the way of all the earth; stiting as set off upon the opposite and, so far as I know, alone of to her house. She "laid up in her do this very thing, and sad work in the Jordan river, and that the heart" the tokens of the prosperity they make of it. They do not go great man objected to that obscure Tygroscopic, and becomes plain common reading "an ass or an ox," of her offspring. A significant nar- into the excesses of the profane and lavatory because of the argument hath failed." God has kept his word. Ta few seconds when dampened; instead of "a son or an ox;" so that rative concerning her leads us to the immoral, it is true; but they are that the Euphrates was the nobler other places, the writing has the Syriac testimony for the latter suppose that she had an eye clear utterly ignorant of all heart-felt ex- torrent of the two." This is one of penetrated to the interior of the reading can no longer be said to and quick to discern the proprieties perimental piety. They try to shun the bright authorities which insist consciences, and hate those passages | assume to speak of science, since | warrior sank away like he was going of God's Word that would disturb preachers are not instructed in the their carnal desires. They stand | details and the vocabulary. wavering between the convictions of right and the cravings of lust, between truth and error, heaven man out of whom our Savior beess itself. If I had not already | quem futurus erat implere Hiero- for the expected interposition of like boys let loose from school, they the hospital he visited in that for-

from gold to purple the clouds in the

Not clear nor dark," as the Scriptur The pastor's memories are; No day that is gone is shadowless, No night was without its star; But mingled bitter and sweet hath beer The portion of his cup:
The hand that in love hath smitten

Of those that are young no more, And voices are heard that only come

With many whose feet long time

keeps.
The treasures that ever endure. thou fearest God, seeing thou angel in his place, but proceeded

The tremulous youthful pair,
With a white-robed cherub crowing

By the couch of pain he kneels, again : Again, the thin hand lies Cold in his palm, while the last far look Steals into the steadfast eyes; And now the burden of hearts that bre

That is given him to keep-

means of developing and testing his faith. Our Lord himself took not a very different way to bring out the faith of the Syrophenician woman. - Vt. Chronicle.

The National Baptist sometimes the absurd jumble he sometimes land, Joshua took the poorest por- by many persons outside the Baptist they go, while there is provided a and feverishly looking forward for the provided to th opens his prayer with, "O Lord, we tion himself that he might be near churches in Pennsylvania: the sphere of grace, that through much tribulation we must enter the will or not.

The may say: "I will have not in the sphere of grace, that through much tribulation we must enter the will or not.

The may say: "I will have not in the sphere of the sphere of grace, that through attention whether he will or not. It is a canon in of his life, obtrudes itself upon his out unclean, unclean! God be merough to conference meetings is formality, occasions! Mary and Martha are be delivered, it were enough to conference meetings is formality, occasions! We say, not the always in confusion, never able to make him dash the sparkling bever-He may say: "I will have nothing with wonderment under a confusion able to stand before him. See the thing that we feel, but the thing comprehend one another. What age to the earth in all the pride of into the kingdom of God; and it seems to be a canon in the sphere of thing to do with him; and, accordearthly progress, that through much ing to the reception he gives it, its spoiled to construct this nonsense. evil have the days of my life been." pect us to feel And but too often contradiction, as it exists incommon the remarks are as far removed from forms. truth as they are from novelty. "I

through all eternity we can never that put his (not Job's) mouth in be the same as if we had not heard the dust. It was the leper in Levit
the slave driver's whip down there likely; and Satan does not offer him of common sense. In both the gen-

Thackeray are to get their last words! Well, words of this man who has tried God and proved God? This is it, strong-minded woman, gains an in-fluence over the world. She of Christ; but it is still more so, to whom I speak was faithful in her think that he can be beet to be for nor against this paragraph we cut straight out and ye know in your hearts and in uralness; let us say what we mean of the New York Herald, not five all your souls that not one thing and what we feel; let us not say whom I speak was faithful in her think that he can be both his serdomestic duties. She "pondered vant and the servant of sin, at the line beatt" the things posterior of the Bible which tells that a certain which the Lord your God spake us. If we have doubts, let us say The state of the Greek New Testament, in her heart "the things pertaining same time. Yet many are trying to Philip was recommended to bathe concerning you; all are come to pass so. If we are not growing and adunto you, and not one thing hath failed thereof." "Not one thing and perchance some one will tell us God has made his word good. "Not one good thing hath failed." What less ideally correct; but they will a dying testimony! How glorious! be more real more living, and, in but is hidden by a sur- be unanimous. Another most strik- of an occasion; she was the first to those sins that would trouble their that no minister of the gospel must In the beautiful sunset light the old fact, more edifying. to sleep. In the dusk of a beautiful

PULPIT REPLECTORS.—Dr. Lyman Summer's evening he passed away. There is the old man's dying testimony. He could tell the people of God. He was the only one left. had so many pulpit reflectors in the true to its purpose; let it be unwavand hell. They give some time to cast seven devils at one time. And The rest had gone. Moses had sunk Christians who lived out and dif- ering and progressive in its attachand artifices of deciphering conspecti sunt in gloria. Dicebant could deliver the party from it; she the forms and outward decencies of Waddy Thompson, formerly our into his desert grave, and the other fused in every practical way the ment to Christ, cost what it will. be almost as tedious as the autem, quum venissent, exitum ejus had the skill to prepare the servants religion, and then with a bound, minister in Mexico, when describing leaders of the tribes of Israel had gospel which he proclaimed. A This is that pearl of great price quem futurus erat implere Hiero- for the expected interposition of like boys let loose from school, they the hospital he visited in that for passed away. But now he was go- light placed alone scatters its beams which is worth all one has, to win considerable experience in delocation for the expected interposition of the solyme." Now, this reading of this man; and then, through her location difficult inscriptions, I white's depends upon the Syriac tact and his power, all went merry world. What a wretched life! Our of Lazarus," said "the inmates the world in the promised land. On every hand, but a number of those matters which stand on delocation for the constitution of the location of the locatio Lord does not say ye shall would have rivaled, in sores and this day the way of all the earth; trate and reflect its rays, and cause batable ground, the right or wrong and true friends are so scarce that

find that God is true. All these men the deep and hidde those become that are trying to pick the Word of sin and darkness luik! those beams proved God, has found him to be ister of the gospel preach with a true.—Mondy. OBEDIENCE AND NOT SACRIFICE

wrong in Abraham's obedience of

trary. Jehovah knew his servant.

certain outward act—the slaying of

every age whether they were wil-

Another eminent author, Kurtz,

GET OUT OF THE RUTS.

every hand take up the words of life which he proclaims, and reflect them, and bear them to the souls which walk in darkness and yet the hive at the souls the hive at the peans of Abraham's offering up Isaac for a burnt offering has ever been a stumlong to behold God's marvelous not a thousand come upon you ? It light, even the light of the knowl is wisdom to sa little respecting bling block to many. No one doubts God's right to do with his own as he wills. No objection, edge of the glory of God, in the injuries you have the end if we are generally losers in the end if we then, can be raised against the command Jehovah laid upon his servant. And if there is no wrong in AMUSING MISTAKE, the command, how could there be

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defense. Is it not better to take place was to be supplied by a preach- poses, and not by others. Let us the whole history of the transaction er from the Wyoming Seminary; always bear in mind that calumnia-into the account, and interpret the and two young men proceeded thithcommand and its intention, with the er for the purpose of conducting and the slow but steady justice of act of Abraham from this? Abraham did not slay Isaac. There is no the M. E. Church, however, they evidence that it was God's intention | went into the Christian Church, on | that he should do so, but the con. the opposite side of the street. where they found a large congrega | his own request, head downward. He knew what was in his heart. He tion. Thinking that they had been knew his faith and obedience. His waited for they proceeded at once ing tied to a cross by a cord, on design was, not to bring to pass a to the vacant pulpit, and after a which he hung two days—exhorting brief pause and a glance at the con- the people till he expired. Isaac-but to bring out a certain gregation, one of them rose, read a state of the mind and heart of chapter in the Bible, and said he by order of Herod at Jerusalem. Abraham his implicit trust and had selected it as the foundation of ready obedience—his willingness to a few remarks. The Rev. Mr. Be- from a high pinnacle, then stoned, give up the beloved object, the son van, pastor of the church, who was and finally killed with a fuller's f promise even, at the command of a little behind time, walked in at club. Jehovah. That this was the real this interesting juncture, and much design, we infer from the stay of to his surprise found his pulpit al-

son, from mes," "The principle of the railing to await further develthis great trial," says Dr. Thomas ments. The young preacher was about to Arnold, "was the same which has been applied to God's servants in go on with his discourse, unconscious of the sensation he was creling to part with what they loved ating, when a lady from the church best on earth, when God's service on the opposite side of the street ly put to death. entered, and walking straight up to Hengstenberg, also, the pulpit, beckoned to the young death is somewhat doubtful; one not thine hand," etc., shows that man who was about to hold forth. "satisfaction was rendered to the Her conduct seemed somewhat er says he was crucified. Lord's command when the spiritual strange to him, but he stopped to sacrifice was completed." And in listen, and she whispered something this view the most eminent com. in his ear that made him change mentators, as Warburton, Murphy, color quickly. She told him that h Lange, Bush, and many others, co. | was in the wrong pulpit, and that of Nero. the congregation over the way was waiting somewhat impatiently for says: "It is true that God did not his arrival. The two young men ING.—The waters have gone over seek the slaving of Isaac in fact, but only the implicit surrender of seek the slaving of Isaac in fact, after a moment they mastered the could I be heard, I would cry out to

son. This, his mistake, was the mistake. THE SIN OF WORRY. There are men in the world who a precipice with open eyes and a wear a girdle of fret, as trying as passive will; to see his destruction any friar's, to annoy themselves. They fancy that in such experience is to be found the highest fulfillment of religious duty and the ness emptied out of him, and yet has queer ways of putting things, probation. Some one has said that it was otherwise; to bear about the truest expression of this world's not be able to forget a time when but it is never dull. In one of its they procure their tickets and then piteous spectacle of his own selfrecent issues it, has the following carry their luggage with them, al. | ruin; could be see my fevered eye, which might be studied with profit ways encumbered with it wherever feverish with last night's drinking, proper and capacions receptacle for this night's repetition of the folly; all encumbrances. Oh, what do could he feel the death, out of which One blight of our prayer and mestic infelicity this spirit of worry I cry hourly with feebler outcry to

The assurance needs to be taken would not give up my humble hope home by every one of us, that worry a thousand worlds, nor one; he eral and the special providences of knows it is not needful. But does God, which are revealed to us on or in the next room; if you wish to not the brother sacrifice his hope for every page of the Bible, there are speak to them, go quietly where six pence? does he not dim it for distinct utterances against this ten- they are. the sake of lying abed one hour dency by which we are all plagued. later in the morning? "I feel that But in addition to these promises I am a great sinner," says the broth- there are positive precepts which er; but he never comes to particu- make it most evident that anxiety lars; he never says, "I am prone to has in it the very nature of sin, and to have anybody take him at his Lord leaves him no excuse, for there We talk in a vague, misty way balance all these natural difficulties. fore entering the house. about our trials; but how rarely do In the measure in which the Chriswe really put it in such shape as to tian enjoys his privileges, rises afford any help to another tried be- above the things that are seen hides liever, or to enable any one to pray himself in the refuge provided for tumbled hair. for us more intelligently. We have him, will he be able to voice the 10. Never interrupt any converheard that in one covenant meeting | confession of Paul, and say: "None and confederate they may be-

Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr.

SELF-DENIALS OF CHRISTIANITY

The Christian of to-day must, fo this was in the right direction; it certain worldly habits and indulhad life in it, it was from the heart; gences, lest he go back to the world. thodox and correct utterance ap- the harm of theatre-going, and It may not be easy to say where horse-racing, and dancing, and cardplaying, and adherence to worldly fashion, is; it can be argued, indeed, with a good deal of plausibility, that there is nothing wrong in them at all; that a Christian may indulge in them without fear of reproach; but if the tendency of those things will fathom, the whole truth conis to dissipate seriousness, and to cerning the character and governmake the soul worldly and careless ment of God. It is the glory of of its religious duties, and so to the Bible not only that it has conthrow it back and cause it to retrograde in its devotion to Christ and love of his cause, then it had better deny itself the use of them. It had the most stimulating book of all better do so, both out of charity for others and regard for its own highest welfare. What does it Beecher used to say that the reason profit a man to gain the whole Let the soul be kept sound and

If what is said of you is true; set

characters are formed and sustained How the Apostles Died .- 1.

4. James the Less was thrown

against a pillar. proceedings: "Lay not thine hand | ready occupied." He did not make

12. Judas Iscariot fell, and his

is delicious as the opening scenes of desolation, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when a man shall feel himself going down and have no power to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanating from himself; to perceive all good-

2. Never stamp, jump, or run in

4. Always speak kindly and politely to the servants, if you would 5. When told to do, or not to do a thing, by either parent, never ask

8. Be prompt at every meal. 9. Never sit down at the table or in the parlor with dirty hands or sation, but wait patiently for your 11. Never reserve your good manners for strangers, but be equal-

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WORK FOR LONE SABBATH-KEEP-

The position of lone Sabbathkeepers is one of great advantage in at least one respect. No class of persons can in one way do as much good, because of the opportunity they have. Every Sabbath-keeper living apart from our people should constitute him or herself a missionary; at least a tract distributor.

While at Corry the other day, finding there a few Sabbath-keepers, a thought often in our mind was revived, and we gave to it considerable attention. The question, How can we spread the truth of the Sabbath among the people? has been much discussed, and we think we see a most feasible plan for performing this work. Let the Sabbathbath-keepers, scattered one here and another there, at once go to work as colporters, going from house to house scattering tracts, until all within their reach have received them. In so far as the labor is concerned, it costs nothing, and vet it would greatly bless those engaged in it; and the good done in this way to the cause would be immense. And now we ask those who are thus "scattered abroad," whether they will consider this question. you find it in your heart to work for the truth? Do you desire the. spread of Sabbath truth? But if you desire the spread of this truth, why not engage in the work yourselves? We suggest, then, that you at once send to the office of the American Sabbath Tract Society, at Alfred Centre, N. Y., and obtain packages of tracts, and heartily enter upon the work.

LOVE THE ESSENCE OF CHRIST'S RELIGION

Every system of government, philosophy, or religion has some central principal which may be called its essence. The essence of the Christian religion is love. When the Scriptures define God, as to his us by weariness and illness, which moral attributes, they announce the have proved too much for both our single sentiment of love. The statement is "God is love." The death of Christ on the cross is the fullest possible expression of this. "For God so loved the world, that he otten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should meet friends of more than fifty enth-day Baptists are an aggressive Closely associated with the thought not perish, but have everlasting years standing, and those whose ac. people. The question of the Sablife." But it needs to be empha- quaintance we made in later times. bath is the only one that necessitates the idea of our weakness. When sized that Christ not only died for With these we are forced to count their separate and distinct existence the eye of faith has grown dim, and the ungodly, but also for his ene. out a large number who have been as a people. They feel especially is unable to pierce the dark clouds mies. No words could more beau taken from the ranks of the living, called of God to go to the world above us, when we feel our own tifully express this than the following: "For when we were yet withfor a righteous man will one die: scenes long since enacted, full of appreciate the importance of thor- the gracious promises of God veri-God commendeth his love toward those connected, in one form or an such a school, they have become the strength made perfect in our weakus, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." This brings remember their bondage and their vate judgment, the rights of conus to the answer of the question, Who is a true Christian? which is. He who loves God. In all the do- still walking in Zion's ways. ings of the true Christian, he is moved by love. But he who loves God, equally loves the children of God. Yea, more, he not only loves his friends, but he even loves his enemies. No man has taken in the depth and breadth of God's love

AT ALBION. We arrived at the home of our brother, Eld. V. Hull, on the 6th of September at evening, wearied with the unusual taxations of our journey and from our enfeebled health. On the day following, we only left many years since. We were glad to find that the Albion people were keeping their cemetery in such good order. The degree of attention are not superstitious, nor would we be exacting, but confess to a strong places of our dear departed ones.

who does not love his enemies. This

and yet our religion teaches it.

From what we can see, the people of Albion are enjoying a good degree of temporal prosperity. There appears an air of thrift whereever we have gone, and with their known habits of industry, success must assuredly crown their endeav-

is opening finely, and we hear the statement specially emphasized that there is an excellent class of students in attendance.

Yesterday, we attended meeting here, and from what we saw and hopeful state of things in the church. The prayer meetings are well attended, we are told, and we saw well attended and vigorously con-

DELIANCY F. THARP, whose death | discover that you need wisdom and | the same vicinity. Should not Sevnotice we publish this week, came help from on high, and when you enth-day Baptists be regarded as to work in the Recorder office are thus led to pray for help, you competent judges as to who should some year and a half ago, and, with | will be doing the best thing possible | be their guests? the exception of a short rest in the to insure your own repentance | Seventh-day Adventists, like Sev-Summer of 1876, had been a steady | purity, that is, drawing nearer to | enth-day Baptists, regard themselves Summer of 1876, had been a steady employee of the office until his health failed him. He went home in July last, as we then feared, to die. Like most persons afflicted with consumption, he entertained with consumption, he entertained health, and worked at his case until his presence. When you are trying in July last, as we then feared, to die. Like most persons afflicted with consumption, he entertained health, and worked at his case until his case until his presence. When you are trying in July last, as we then feared, to die. Like most persons afflicted with consumption, he entertained health, and worked at his case until his presence. When you are trying in July last, as we then feared, to die. Like most persons afflicted with consumption, he entertained health, and worked at his case until his presence. When you are trying in July last, as we then feared, to die. Like most persons afflicted with consumption, he entertained health failed him. He went home in July last, as we then feared, to die, Like most persons afflicted with consumption, he entertained health failed him. He went home in July last, as we then feared, to die, Like most persons afflicted with following regulations:

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Stock or articles at auction to heave the naturation to be their sim down to avoid temptation. In short, would like would prevent me from mentioning this occurrence, but for the sinth to the such that this impression is well form. Down! "Down!"—This is the title of the situation to profit by it is the title of the situation to be when the such times, which would prevent me from mentioning this

went to his parental home, leaving | soul-life. his effects, with the anticipation of over from the prostration occasioned by the loss of blood. The recovery did not come, and he gradually sank until he fell caleep, we rust, in Jesus.

His deportment in the office and Christian gentleman. He was heartily welcomed in the best society; and esty among the people whom you when the fifth universal kingdom or one with whom it was a pleasure to your neighborhood?

THE TONGUE. What a force for either good or evil is the tongue. There is not an exercise or feeling of the human soul to which it does not minister. It can console the grief stricken one and renew the fainting heart. It can utter lessons of wisdom and goodness, thrilling and blessing the world. The utterances of the tongue both create and destroy natious. But the tongue not only performs these mighty deeds, but its operations descend to the minutest transactions of life, and it is either a good or evil angel ministering at all times and everywhere. Even the infant's unintelligent and unitelligible wail excites the hearts of all within hearing. As, then, we can kill or make alive with our words, as we can bless or curse with them, and as we have power over our own words. how thoughtful and wise should we be in their use. And now, reader, turn to the third chapter of the letter of James, and read his unsurpassed description of the tongue and

OLD ACCUAINTANCE.

words save or do they destroy?

its doings. The description is com-

plete. And now, reader, have you

a wise and gracious tongue? Is your

speech seasoned with salt? Do your

We are enjoying a feast of fa things, not in meats, although our present resting place abounds in them, but in communings with dear friends of former years. An oppor tunity like this is rare in the history of our busy life, which seemingly has known no rest since our advent into public life, and the rest which we are now seeking is forced upon will and our strength. But we are full of hope, and shall soon return to our pleasant work. Enough of

We were speaking of friendship's feast. Here in Albion, we by the resistless hand of death. But | with what they regard as the Bible | strength only as the most perfect our meetings with the living are view of this subject. Their posi- weakness, what a comfort at such out strength, in due time Christ not only pleasant in the extreme. died for the ungodly. For scarcely but they bring up remembrances of yet peradventure for a good man pleasant memories. But of these some would even dare to die. But the richest and most impressive are tion of this subject. Trained in yearning souls; aye, even find his other, with the house of God. We able champions of the right of prideliverance, their weeping and their science, and the necessity and pararejoicing, and rejoice to find them

THE REMEDY OF WORKS.

BY A. H. LEWIS. When the apostle James laid down the propositions which show that faith and works are inseparable, he enunciated a universal law. In and prejudice. They have very kindkeeping with this law, we find that ly and fearlessly said to all religious life, activity, and growth go hand organizations, "Come, and let us is a great lesson for us to learn, in hand. By a complementary law, reason together." Outspoken and he who desires to increase the development of his life and power than held their own in contact with heads are numbered; and if God Crandall, \$3; Rev. T. B. Brown, must be continually active. Doing | Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, something is absolutely essential in etc. No fears are entertained that the attainment of strength. The the theologies of these bodies will why should we doubt his kindly con- mail, and we think he will have reunused arm is feeble or powerless. make inroads upon Seventh-day sideration in those affairs which ceived enough. The unused moral or religious fac | Baptists. And why? Because a ulties perish by the same law. "thus saith the Lord" can be op-Buried talents are taken away, and posed to their traditions and superthe dishonored servant knows that stitions. No ecclesiastical rulings he alone is at fault for the loss. "Go | are desired from these bodies to to work for God," is therefore an keep their preachers from going strong arm of God can not divide. hundred missionaries, from different important prescription in the list of into Seventh-day Baptist churches

"What shall I do?" That de- enth day Adventists have appeared of sorrow, where we shall only represent our mission; our missionshown the burial places of our dead pends upon your own wants and on the stage of action. Complaint upon your place in God's vineyard. is soon made that they win upon state of refinement of people. We The first thing is, to do that which Seventh-day Baptists. If they do, will fit you to take a more import- is there not a reason? Should it ant trust, when God calls you to it. | not be regarded by Seventh-day The all-embracing element in such | Bantists themselves as a significant fitness is a pure and devoted heart. | fact that for two hundred years they It is therefore probable that much have won in their contact with the needs to be done in weeding and religious bodies then in existence, cultivating your own soul; this is and that now a religious body has certain if your spiritual life is at a sprung up, in contact with which low ebb. But this will not be ac they do not hold their own? It is complished best by working wholly claimed that Eld. James White at yourself. Help yourself by help- made a pacific and fraternal speech ing others. One needs to become last Fall, at the Seventh-day Bap-Christ-like in unselfishness before tist General Conference, and that he the currents of his soul-life will flow promised unaggressiveness toward in pure and unfailing streams. This Seventh-day Baptists. No Seventhunselfishness comes only to those day Adventist, so far as I know, diswho give much of effort for the sake sents from the policy indicated in of others. Seek for chances to help that speech. But should it be conothers in spiritual things. Labor strued as proposing silence to Adwith others to lead them into paths | ventists if interrogated by Seventhof obedience. Plead with others in day Baptists as to their views, or as behalf of purity and truth. Coun- saving to Advent ministers that sel the erring. Help the burdened. they must not preach to Sevenththat the Sabbath-school was both Lift up the fallen. Comfort the af- day Baptists if desired to, or that flicted and stricken. Blessed results they should not labor in a location will follow. You will no sooner where Seventh-day Adventists live,

"Nothing for you to do?" Are been unsafe while ignoring the returning as soon as he should re- you not in this world with its count- truths especially adapted to their you never meet with those in your est not the time of thy visitation." circle of acquaintances who are out | Luke 19: 44. From this language, tiousness, no slandering, no dishon- anything be known as to the time

Right there is the hindrance to come to pass, know ye that the your growth. Christ never calls a kingdom of God is at hand." Luke man into a large field until he has 21: 31. It is regarded by Sevenththoroughly tilled the little place at day Baptists as a virtue to press the his feet. The work which the Mas- claims of the Lord's Sabbath, if suwork is trivial or insignificant if be equally virtuous in the sight of done for the Master in the right | the Lord for Seventh-day Adventists | I have perused these memorial lines. spirit. All great work is made up not only to urge the claims of the of little acts, little sacrifices, and holy Sabbath, but to present the little efforts, blessed of God. If the solemn teachings and admonitions of in that part of the Lord's vineyard | ment, the second coming of Christ, which is represented by your own and the end of the world? heart and by the circle of your influence, you need not hope for growth and strength until you begin the immediate work of to-day, though it seems of little account, and promises no success. Scripture which seem very dear to

Reader, will you not undertake every believer in Christ, and which the use of this remedy at once? Ask in time of trial impart much com-God to guide you. Go into the fort and joy, is this: "God is our vineyard-let it include your own | refuge and strength, a very present soul-not to choose your work or to help in time of trouble." Many a dictate your wages, but to do the | weary heart-weary of the temptathe first thing that needs to be done. I tions of sin, or fainting beneath the Try it, though you fear you can not | fatiguing burdens of life-has accomplish it. The strength which turned to it through all the long brings success comes from on high. | years of the past, as the drooping Labor, pray; counsel, urge; entreat | flower seeks the invigorating sunand rebuke in kindness. Leave the light, or the thirsty soul the refreshresults with the Master. Don't be ing fountain. Many more in adanxious about the harvest. You vancing future years will come, only can not toil in vain. If no other too glad to accept of the comfort result comes than the purifying and | which its words convey. There, strengthening of your own spir- | plainly written in the Word of God, itual life, that will repay you an it remains, more firm than the en-

hundred fold. Pastor, if the people of your strength, its only ormament, the charge are in low spiritual life, pray love of God. The thought of a God to help you to teach them how to work. You can not lift them; danger, and how many, and how with God's help, they must be great the spiritual dangers by which taught to lift themselves. A great | we are surrounded; but they harm and blessed remedy is the remedy us only as we fail to seek the pro-

SEPTEMBER 16th, 1877.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS AND SEV-ENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS. Seventh-day Baptist doctrine is its character; and is at all times inaggressive, and consequently, Sev- accessible to the enemy of our souls.

tion as a minority seeking to influ- times to seek our refuge, and in ence the majority, has led them to ough and unprejudiced investigamount obligation of conscientious. thorough, and unbiased investigation of all Bible topics. They have found it easy to rout their antagonists upon the Sabbath question in point of argument, but have found it a herculean task to overcome their indifference, ignorance, superstition, uncompromising, they have more are told that the very hairs of our from Mrs. J. Davis, \$5; Mrs. E. praise to Him who sits upon the

FAIR AND SALE.—The Valley undertake such work than you will because Seventh-day Baptists live in Point Agricultural and Mechanical Society, which holds its tenth Annual Fair at Cuba, N. Y., Sept. 25-

only comes from God.

rostrated by hemorrhage. He then tend to deepen and enrich your own daily to see whether these things are exhibition till the close of the Fair. Maloo, a foreign road in Shanghai, me note that the 25th of last May so?" People in all the past have Stock and other articles not en- whom he has taken into his family was the 20th anniversary of our ted to the grounds for sale the third less forms of sin and misery? Do day and generation. Why was such For horses, an entrance fee of 25 ter thinks the child will be useful in with the cake, and ice cream, etc. you not know some one who is in a fearful doom pronounced against cents per head; cattle, 15 cents per leading him about among the peo and insisted upon our being married trouble or sorrow or want? Do Jerusalem? "Because thou knew head; for pigs, sheep, and all other ple when he goes out to preach. again, and left us about forty dollars articles, 10 cents each. Persons accompanying same to purchase the usual admission tickets. Stock and of Christ, in paths of sin? Is there it is evident they might have known articles introduced for sale must be spared. community was ever that of a no profanity, no vulgarity, no licenthe time of their visitation. Can removed at the close of the Fair on that day. A competent auctioneer will be employed by the managers whose charges will be regulated by

his name will long be cherished as know? Has the millennium come in the kingdom of God will be set up? them. No other expense will attend Let the Son of God answer: "So the sales. "You can't work in that way?" likewise ye, when ye see these things THE OLOUDS. BY MRS. SUSAN H. GOODRICH. The following lines were sent me by my mother to recall the pleasant days of my young people's meetings in Milton Wis., when the natural history and other ter wants you to do is the work perstition does cry out, Hold, hold; physical facts of the Bible were canvassed. which is right around you, now. No you disturb our peace. May it not I think many readers of the RECORDER will share with me the interest with which

> GEORGIA, Vt. The clouds, have they language as onward

H. W. BABCOCK.

OUR REFUGE.

BY MIRIAM.

Among the many passages

strength, but by the sacredness of

of God our strength, comes at once

"little foxes have spoiled the vines" the Scriptures in regard to the judg- | The blue sky their background, their pathway unknown? lye, clouds have a language, for God gives them speecheaking wild tempest ton now clothed.

Prophetic they are; the pavilion of God,

Then mild as the south winds, with voices

hey brighten, then blacken, and they frown. nd men read their portents in cladner

For life is as changeful as clouds in th Their dark faces oft life without light.

Fill suddenly changing light from beyond thro' the rifts.

and life's currents chilled, flow again t The cloud with its shield, and the rock with its shade.

pilgrim protect till his life work i during marble, a very tower of Then his vision shall ope to brightnes

million of suns melted down into one refuge at once conveys the idea of A sky with no clouds in eternity's noon. Clouds antedate sages with historic lore For God called from chaos the rain clouds Ere the word of his mouth the continent

tection of this refuge which is aforder proclaimed thro forded us in God. It is a fortress realms. first law of heaven to angels and which protects, not alone by its

The rainbow of hope on the cloud-canvass

dark clouds : When the Winter is past, and the rain is And the voice of the dove is heard in the

Thy cloud, fair Israel the covenant hor Thy covenant God was its light and its

earnest, devout prayer, there find t turned a dark face to thy hard-hearted But brightness to thee, yes, all brightness fied in full completeness to our

A type of thy Lord in his kingdom

and grace

of Christ, and most blessed in the that God never forgets to pay those

communion of the Holy Spirit. We debts. We have received altogether,

In no character does God seem LETTER FROM SISTER CARPENTER. nearer or dearer to us than as a very To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: present help. Sometimes, in our Since last writing to you, we have received \$10 for the blind man, thoughts and feelings, we enthrone him as the Supreme Ruler of the Ching Sah, to help him to replace some of the things of which he and | flow of tears, expressive of the emouniverse, and as looking with calm indifference upon the world and its his family were robbed soon after tions within, each one feeling theminhabitants; but when we fail to our leaving Shanghai last year. We selves fully entitled to be heard at have to thank our kind friends for the same time. All of this being a to contribute from his store of po recognize him as the ever-present, ever-omnipotent Helper, we lose these contribution, and to remind all that is sweetest in the love of them that "he that hath pity on the God, dearest in the companionship poor, lendeth unto the Lord," and mind with reference to the employ-

does not fail to notice a fact which | \$10; Total, \$18. The last contribu- and ever. we esteem of so little importance, tion received will be sent by this more deeply interest us? Why I forwarded to you by the same doubt because our puny minds are post a number of the China Visitor. unable to fathom his wisdom? containing some notices of the late Verily, there can be no Red Seas of | missionary conference, held in

trouble, so deep or wide that the Shanghai, in May last, at which one These may lie in the pathway only parts of China, were present. We remedies for feeble spiritual life. | with their views. But recently Sev. | just before us, or there may be Sinais | do grieve that no one was present to seem to hear the thunderings of ary friends also express their sorrow, God's voice as he speaks to us especially as it is possible that there through his providences; but in the | will not be another for ten years. "Sweet by-and-by," aye, even in the The whole number is so interesting ever-blessed now, he surely will not | that we could wish it to be reprint fail to lead us into the green pasted. I have marked some passage ures of his love, where we shall te you think it Well to reprint any hear the "still small voice" which also some have been marked for the speaks only of peace and joy. God Sabbath-school paper.

Yours faithfully,

our refuge, God our strength, and God our present help. In this three-M. W. CARPENTER. fold character, there is sufficient to PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 11th, 1877. inspire in our hearts ardent love and P. S.-Since writing the foregostrongest confidence, so that there ing, letters have arrived from China should be no room for doubts and one from Yelo Sea Sang, a former fears. "Unto you, therefore, who teacher of Mr. Carpenter's, telling believe he is precious;" but could us of the incurable sickness of Anna, we only cause those who have never his wife, who, with her two daughsought this refuge, to know the ters, Lydia and Phæbe, is a member blessedness of asking and receiving of the church. He also tells us that strength and aid from the ever-preshis grandson (Lydia's son), little ent Helper, happy would we be. Solomon, has gone to the American Let us ever, under all circumstances, Presbyterian Press School, where he earnestly seek our refuge, where we reads the "Holy Book." While we shall never fail to find our strength are glad that the child is in a Chrisincreased, and in time of trouble tian school, the father not being a find that ever-present help which Christian, but a small mandarin, nor the grandfather a professing Christian, we grieve that there is no school of our own there, to which the children of our converts can be in the front yard, and over one hunsent. Erlow has three children; dred partook of a bountiful repast. though he is well able to teach them | My! what a meal we had, and over sales day, at which exhibitors and better when they are with others. they were left with us, too! others may sell stock and manufac- Chung-lah has a resident teacher My dislike to call attention to

tered for exhibition may be admit- to bring up; he thinks that God has wedding (Mrs. Dunn and I), and day on the following conditions: sent the child to him. Mr. Carpen-While we were there, he had the use

> HOME NEWS. Carlton, Iowa.

On a recent missionary tour, un-

Missionary Society, I visited Carl- sorts of things, from a bag of flour ton, found the church passing to a tooth pick, as generous house through a severe trial, growing out warming, some of which we have of trespassings, misunderstandings, even to this day al I did not come surmisings, evil speakings, jealous- back to the Sabbath for the purpose ies, etc., to that extent that the of receiving such temporal favors, union and peace, as well as the usebut, oh, it is good to walk in the fulness of the church was very much commandments of the Lord. affected. Some efforts at reconciliation had failed to accomplish that object. A second attempt was OUTLAWRY IN PENNSYLVANIA. made after my arrival, which, with It would seem that all the vaga the united efforts of all, and much bonds and criminals residing in and earnest prayer, counsel, and deep around Pennsylvania were taking humiliation under the influence of advantage of the troublous times the Holy Spirit, proved a success, occasioned by the recent and still and such hearty confessions, warm continued strike to bray upon society, and charge the whole blame to hand-shakings, and flow of tears of sorrow, mingled with those of joy, the striking miners and Mollie Magave full evidence of the power of guires, who are no floubt guilty of Christ in the use of the means he has chosen to correct the deformi-

labors, and the church was very

WELTON, Iowa. Sept. 13th, 1877.

Carlston, Minn.

er our pastor. We ask our breth-

ren to pray for the Carlston Church,

up, and saved from the wreck. *

Milton, Wis.

It would have come and gone al-

rish, which was a real surprise, hav-

ing had no intimation of the affair

so many, I might have been com-

pelled to send them away hungry;

but they came well laden, took pos-

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s share of the crimes. From Columbia, Lancaster county ties of human nature, to change the comes the report that near Lancasfeelings of his children from alienater, recently, nearly a hundred out-laws raided on the farmers, who tions and discord to those of love tried unsucessfully to drive them off. and concord, and to create, if possi-Policemen and citazens from Lanble. holier affections, warmer sympacaster went to their aid, and the thies, and a more earnest consecratramps opened fire with their pistols. tion to the work of God than before The police charged them and the the afflicting hand of his chastise- tramps retreated, leaving five wounded. A farmer named Powments came upon them, thus ers was fatally hurt purging them, that they may Further along the Pennsylvania bring forth more fruit." We then Railroad, tramps boarded a freight proceeded with a number of appoint- train and threatened to take posses ments for preaching, after which,

sion. Detectives from Columbia hastened to the scene and captured at each time, the brethren and siseight outlaws, who subsequently ters gave good evidence that the Milton Gramm, a prominent citipeople had a mind to work. The zen of Duncannon, was robbed and blessing of God rested upon these

then, too, these same friends came

to pay the officiating clergyman

but he would not take anything

and so Mrs. Dunn and I kept that,

And when I come to think about it

it was only last December that we

began to live in this cozy little

E. M. Dunn.

house, and before we slept in it

der the auspices of the Executive these same friends took possession of

Board of the Seventh-day Baptist it, spent the evening, and left all

killed by two tramps, as he left the train at Marysville. The Recently tramps wrecked a freight much revived and encouraged. At the close of the forenoon service on rain between Malveston and Fra-Sabbath-day, Sept. 8th, occurred the zier's Station, and attempted to plunder the car. Dhing the fight ordination services of Bro. G. W. with train hands, one of the latter, William Convers, was killed. The Babcock to the office of deacon of that church. Consecrating prayer, authorities of Westchester sent as by the pastor, Eld. M. Babcock; sistance, and two outlaws were cap-

charge to the candidate and to the tured. Detectives have discovered noto rious city criminals taveling dis

church, by the writer; and the hand of followship, by the pastor, and onised as tramps Dea. D. Davis, of that church. At A report from Carbondale, Luthe close of the afternoon service of zerne county, says that for some the same day, eleven brethren and weeks delegations from the striking sisters from five sister churches, who miners at this and other places in had moved into that place during the upper Lackawann region have the Spring and Summer, and who circulated among the villages and had held back somewhat in consefarming districts of the adjoining quence of the recent difficulties. came forward, made an offering of counties of Wayne and Susquehanna, soliciting contributions of prothemselves for membership, and duce, provisions, clothing, &c. Their were, on motion, received. The appeals for a time were responded hand of fellowship was extended to to quite liberally. The visits of these begging committees became them by the pastor, and I was inso frequent, and their requests so vited to follow in the same exercise. cheekv." however, that the people Then followed one of those scenes were unable to comply with them, peculiar to that church, of the hand and refused to contribute further of fellowship being extended to the Since then, summary proceedings have been adopted by parties actin newly received members by the enin the name and on behalf of the tire membership of the church amid miners. The border cownships of soul stiring singing, general hand- Wayne and Susquehania counties shaking, declarations of joy in an- are daily scoured by illose gangs numbering from five to fifteen mer ticipation of the reunion of the re-They go about among the farmers deemed over the river, a bountiful with teams and wagons which it is said have been pressed into the service. A demand is made upon farmer for supplies. If he declines tatoes, cabbage, pork, flour, or what little new among Seventh-day Bapever may be demanded, the men go tists, did not fail to impress my to work at once to levy upon his stock. They dig up his potatoes ment of the redeemed in glory, strip his garden, roll a parrel or so of pork from the cellar and helr when each shall have a song of themselves to whatever they see fit Frequently, they kill and dress cow, a hog, or a calf, and load it in with the other things. If the family

throne, and to the Lamb, for ever H. B. Lewis. wash happens to be on the line, selections are sometimes made from it, and clothing has been taken from the houses in some localities. A In the providence of God, we still foraging party of this kind raised live, and enjoy the blessing of health five wagon loads of potatees, pork, and pecuniary prosperity. Farmers flour, and other necessities in Mount Pleasant township a few days ago. have secured their wheat in the best Acres of potatoes have been dug up shape, and in the best season we have known them to for the last five The village of Hamlinton in the lator six years, and those who have ter township, was visited by one of these gangs of marauders. They bulldozed the inhabitants, and dug threshed, report a yield of from sixteen to twenty-five bushels per up several lots of potatioes, and acre. The market has been comtook a large quantity of clothing paratively low, but is now on the rise, ranging from eighty-five cents rise, ranging from eighty five cents these townships have escaped with to one dollar per bushel. This out the loss of a large share of their crops, and many head of heef cattle makes us glad; but when we think and cows have disappeared. The last visit of the "Mollies" as the of the dilapidated condition of our tors, has stirred up that part of leave us for Nebraska. Eld. J. E. Wayne county, and farmers and villagers have formed themselves N. Backus still remains with us and into armed vigilance committees, preaches to us, though he is no long-

and are determined to give the next loraging party a warm reception. Recently, five men called at the that the fragments may be gathered house of a farmer near Dandaff, in Susquehanna county. They manded potatoes, flour, a calk, and a lot of cabbage, for the aid of miners in Carbondale. The farmer told them he could not grant their re Last Sunday was my birth day. quest. He invited them to dinner. They ate dinner with his family, most without my notice, but for a then repeated their demands farmer repeated his refusal. visit from the members of our pamen then proceeded to dig up his potatoes, and to confiscate things about the farm. - The farmer until they came. It was well they started to go to Dundaff to get an brought provisions, for there were One of the latter fired two spistol shots at him, and compelled him to session of my little house, spent the with potatoes, and drove away They drove a mule, which the farm-

afternoon, set tables under the trees

the farmer, and as deliberately car-

THE EASTERN WAR. The following dispatches embrace the latest war notes:

London, Sept. 15.—The week's operations around Plevna resulted ess favorably for the Russians than expected. A Turkish bulletin conirms the reports of the fighting and the recapture of the redoubts on the Lovatz road. The capture of the Grivica redoubt by the Russians is probably less significant than represented, and therefore Osman Pasha may await reinforcements from Sofia without fear of immediate molesta-Ten days ago, Suleiman Pasha's

army was at its original number, 12,000, with ample artillery, sixteen guns on the right and left, to worry the Russians nightand day, entailing heavy losses on the latter. Radetsky can not break through the force before him and descend into the plain, nor can Suleiman Pasha drive the Russians out, and swoop upon Gabrova. It is reported that the Czaro witch's forces are so weakened to reinforce the Plevna army, that they are no match for Mehemet Ali, and steadily retrograding. The time is rapidly slipping away in which the Russians might retrieve the fortunes of the European campaign, now as seriously compromised as the Asiatic

The Porte complains of additional Russian atrocities at Kezenlik Cossacks and Bulgarians despoiled the Mussulmans, and subjected them to a thousand tortures, in the presence of their wives, to make them disclose where they concealed money. Those denying having any, were killed. The Governor of the town had his eyes torn and teeth pulled out, and marched three days through the streets in that condition. After the defeat at Eski Zagra, the Russians left Kezenlik for a day, but soon returned. From that moment, murder and rape were permanent. Besides those killed in houses, twenty to thirty Mussulmen were publicly executed daily. When the Turkish relief force arrived, the inhabitants declared that in two hours more they would have

Bulgarians. Villages in the vicinity of Kezenlik were pillaged, burned, and the inhabitants massacred, except the younger females, who were taken to the Belkans. A portion of the people of Eskizagra were massacred by the Russians. The Russians are also accused of wholesale arson be yond the Belkans and in Asia.

been all murdered by Cossacks and

Constantinople; Sept. 15.-Me- of Matilda Peppercorn. She suchemet Ali telegraphs Thursday that ceeded entirely, and half a dozen the Russian army corps evacuated | Mormon elders went wild over her Tirnova, and proceeded in the di- charms, and she at once became the rection of Biela

Suleiman Pasha, in Shipka, yes- cutions. She was forcibly taken by terday, claims the Circassians pene- a prominent Mormon to his resitrated to Elena Thursday and de- dence, and an appeal by her father feated five hundred Russians, kill- to Brigham Young was all that

the Pass were dismounted Friday.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.—The Layard, that Osman Pasha defeated | proffigate son, Joseph A., who would the Russians Saturday, inflicting a loss of 8,000, capturing several guns. Fighting before Plevna continues. It is reported that the whole Russian army attacked the Plevna lines. fighting, losing over 5,000. Then make preparations at once. She was and were repulsed after desperate they abandonod their positions, retreating upon Sistova and Tirnova The Roumanian corps northeast

ty of arms and ammunition on the CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16.-Greece has protested to the Porte against the construction of fortifications on the Gulf of Arter, and engagement. The papers announced Mehemet Ali telegraphs that the ing her reason, however, the Mor-Turks on Friday repulsed the Rus- mon emissaries were served with a

of Plevna, were routed with heavy

loss, leaving nine guns and a quanti-

Grand Duke Nicholas telegraphs, Friday evening the Turks assaulted Grivica (or Grivitza), but with the assistance of the Russian and Roumanian reserves, were repulsed. Today, we continue shelling the enemy's fortifications, and the town is

ATHENA Sept. 16 .- To the British remomstrance against Greek armaments, Greece answers that she has Sept. 11th. Both vessels foundered, already assured England she will not declare war against Turkey, and | drowned. The Forest had a crew insists on her recognized independence, and rights resulting there

TURKISH OUTRAGES.

The following summary of outrages committed by the Turks, against which the European powers have remonstrated, was prepared from the statements of English cor- causing her to founder in about respondents by the Christian In- three minutes from the first striking. telligencer:

"When General Gourko, by the disasters of Plevna, was compelled to fall back from Eski Saghra, and water below. The sea must have the Turkish forces again came into the possession of the town, meas- ing, whose cries for help could not ures were at once adopted to prevent the escape of the Christian steady drizzle, with occasional drivpopulation. A guard was placed ing gusts of rain, and the wind was around the town, and another force strong, and the sea very high. The was put upon the work of butchery within its limits. Neither man, Forest, but they were unable to renwoman or child was spared. The der any assistance. The Forest was Turkish notables, who had fled be- very leaky, and the water was gainfore the advance of the Russians, ing so fast the crew had to abandon reappeared, and were foremost in the massacre. The hospital contain- and in these the whole crew of the ing about 800 of the Russian and Forest, as Capt. Lockhart supposed, Bulgarian wounded was set on fire, | with three men belonging to the and the sick and suffering were town and neighboring villages some | the moment, some of the crew were thirty churches, five hundred schools, and thousands of houses were burned served signal lights burning. At down. Turkish merchants, those gentlemanlike persons so much ad- less, and the poor fellows had to be mired for their quiet and dignified left to their fate, the wind and sea return. He was then shut up in his manners —as some English writers being so rough the men thought the house. The men filled their wagon have described them, seized the knife and hatchet, and with the ute. Unfortunately, their fears ferocity of tigers engaged in the were realized, the third boat having er took to be a mine mule. The murderous work. School-mistresses been washed ashore. All hope miners here say thatt he men to not and many of the girls found a re- more survivors is abandoned. belong here, and charge them with lease in death only from the humili-28, has adopted the plan of a public himself, we know children learn twelve basketfuls remained, and declare that these compulsors acts were compelled to submit. All channel bottom upwards. being tramps. Prominent strikers ation and outrage to which they are not sanctioned by the miners at | night long by the light of the burnlarge. They say that the most of ing houses the horrid revel of lust

were butchered in Eski Saghra and the Schirpan district alone. The bodies of onen, women and children were discovered roasted alive in barns, and children are subjected to cruel tortures; the tender body of a baby was found nailed against a wooden gate. Besides this, am bulance men have been shot down, although their arms plainly bore the Red Cross. These barbarous brutal cruelties are maintained by a portion of the British governmen for the protection of English in terests; 'but these acts are arousing the English people, and the press is pouring out its indignation in lan guage similar to that of the Chris tian World of London, which says:
'The time is coming, if it has not already come, when others also must demand intervention. But it must be intervention in the name of threatened civilization, of horrified humanity, of appalled Christen dom, and intervention on behalf of the helpless victims of the most brutal and barbarous tyranny that has ever cursed this earth."

A MORMON WOMAN'S ESCAPE -A Rochester correspondent of the New York Times has had an interview with a lady (name not given) who lived twelve years with the Mormons, leaving them in 1869 She tells of much suffering there, and brutal treatment of women and children. In answer to a question as to compulsory marriages, the lady told this story: "I knew one particular instance

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buryport, Mass. The alleged firing according to the report of Capi Atkins, was about the middle of March, previous to the detention of the Ellen Rizpah and the Risin Sun, and not subsequently, as ha been stated. This subject is now eing investigated, both by the United States and the Spanish gov ernments. Inquiry thus far has no gation in the case of the Edward bee, but should satisfactory evi ence be furnished that any Spanis war vessel has committed a viola tion of international law the matte will be considered in the sam Ellen Rispah and the Rising Sun b the Spanish government, which ha lready assured the Department of State of its earnest disposition-no only to render satisfaction; but t reserve the amicable relations no existing between the two govern

YELLOW FEVER.—The latest new m Fernandina, Florida, is addi-Patch of Sept. 15th, from Jackson ville, which says: "Among the sid a doctor. Probably seventy o eighty cases all told. Dr. McFar and says the fever yields much more rapidly to treatment than in ^{layan}nah last year. He has sepi or two physicians, a druggist, and ght nurses. The hospital is nearly dy for patients. Demands for and nurses are increasing, and mayor has established a commis Ty to supply colored people and Twenty-eight deaths since 8. 20th; twenty from yellow fe All who can are leaving th in extra trains. Quantities of gatives and disenfectants hav requested from Savannah an eston. It is reported the irty new cases have made the arance this evening. Nearl there one is sick. In some case thole families are down. Th thin to night is crowded with fug The atmosphere is humi unfavorable, and the few Preads rapidly. A gloomy aspec

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Don't Put the Poor Working Max Down!"—This is the title of AN Down!"—This is the title of a new motto-song, written and composed by Bobby Newcomb, which will, no doubt, prove very popular. Price, 35 cents a copy: F. W. Heldick, publisher, No. 50 West 4th Mreet, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE ACTION OF FROST ON IRON | ments of Arizona troops, and all MADS has been illustrated by the the available ones of New Mexico. Russian monitor "Peter the Great." are after the Indians." A dispatch of Sept. 16th from Last Winter the Baltic was frozen Camp Grant says that Major Tup. over, and solid ice three feet thick per's command killed forty Indians

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THE INDIANS.—A Tucson special,

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"Reliable advice received yester-

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CONSCIENCE FUND .- A local conscience fund has been started up in Mr. Touro and his friend were under Allegany County. Says the Re- fire at the battle of New Orleans porter: A few days since, our and the former was wounded badly. townsman, Mr. H. G. White, well known as the head of the late firm and fearfully wounded body of his of White and Fisher, received a friend lay, deserted by surgeon and United States bond from the hands and every one else, and, lifting him of an unknown person. It was sent on his shoulder, bore him to a cart to his brother, D. C. White, of in which he brought him to New Perry, with the following note, Orleans. When Mr. Touro died he postmarked at Elmira:

SIR.—Place the enclosed on deposite at the bank for H. G. White, f living; if not, for his wife; if she is dead, for his daughter Adelle, and if she is dead for his daughter HONESTY. cylinders were found cracked, and The whole affair is wrapped in

other portions of the cumbrous machinery more or less fractured. A case of "conscience," which is a act of kindness to a supposed dying committee of naval experts was im- very agreeable dose for Mr. White mediately empannelled, and the de- to take. Only a few weeks ago, cision that they arrived at was that our townsman, Mr. J. P. Beecher, the damaged had been caused by similarly received two hundred and fifty dollars, with no knowledge as non during the time that the iron to who sent it. There is reason to composing the hull and machinery believe, now that the way is open, was under the influence of severe Allegany county will furnish a large hatch of conscience-smitten people. comes as brittle as glass when the And should the contagion extend to mercury sinks 10 degrees below other counties, a sort of millennium zero, and last Winter not only did may be at our doors, before we this Arctic temperature prevail for know it.

> RAILROAD CASUALTIES .-- A Williamsport, Pa., special of Sept. 15th to the Elmira Advertiser says:

"A collision occurred on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad, about A CITY AT THE BOTTOM OF LAKE eight o'clock this morning one mile west of Muncy station between the gives the following report of a repassenger train and the freight east. The engineer of the passenger train. William Atting, and the express messenger of the same train, Jacob Steinman, were both burned up, as immediately after the collision the cars took fire and eleven were consumed including the postal cars, two express cars and the baggage car. Not a vestige of the express messenger has been found. passengers were injured.

"At two o'clock this morning an eastern bound freight train on the Philladelphia & Erie Railroad was covering the placid surface with wrecked opposite Williamsport by striking a cow. Fourteen cars besides the engine, were thrown from the track. The engineer, Daniel A. ing the bed of the lake. The ruddy Lamb, of Northumberland Pa., was ation of the church from state bonds killed, and A. Judson Hartranft, the observers to suppose that the breakman, of this city, had a leg buildings had been covered with taken off. The conductor was the famous vermilion cement which slightly injured." was used by the Celts, Cimbri and

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of Cuba, has been brought to the THE OTHER SIDE.—The claim of attention of the Department of barbarity rests not alone against State through a letter addressed by the Turk. The Porte accuses the Capt. Atkins to his mother, at New- Bulgarians of shutting up the inburyport, Mass. The alleged firing, habitants of two villages in the Kazanlik district, tying them to each March, previous to the detention of other, and stabbing them to death, the Etlen Rizpah and the Rising men, women, and children. In sev-Russians and Bulgarians masacred geeenback. The Journal says of en stated. This subject is now eing investigated, both by the the inhabitants without distinction. age or sex. In one case, seventy united States and the Spanish govmen and a number of young girls ernments. Inquiry thus far has not were the victims. Women were shown any foundation for the alleoutraged and horribly mutilated, gation in the case of the Edward and infants found lying by their Lee, but should satisfactory evimothers' sides with their throats cut. It is stated the Turkish army wept over the scenes that met their sight. The Porte charging the Russians' will be considered in the same design, the extermination of the friendly manner as the cases of the Ellen Kispah and the Rising Sun by

ie Spanish government, which has already assured the Department of WM. M. TWEED, in his statments State of its earnest disposition not before the Aldermen of New York, only to render satisfaction, but to made revelations which, if true, Elias Smith, of Salt Lake, having Preserve the amicable relations now ought to sink a number of repreexisting between the two governsentative men of the State in dis- Jury access to books and papers, grace. While we fear that there was ordered to appear before Dis-Yellow Fever.—The latest news | may be too much truth in some of | trict Judge Shaeffer. Not appear-Fernandina, Florida, is a distance the cases, we have so much doubt of ing, he was adjudged guilty of conthe reliability of the evidence as a tempt, fined \$500, and fifty dollars patch of Sept. 15th, from Jacksonrille, which savs: "Among the sick whole that we would not feel at for each day he kept the papers a doctor. Probably seventy or liberty to even publish the names of from the Grand Jury, and costs. those implicated. We would not, him upon further refusal. The eighty cases all told. Dr. McFarland says the fever yields much | willingly, be classed with those who | Grand Jury were thereupon allowed more rapidly to treatment than in delight in scandal, and we should access to the books and papers. It Savaunah last year. He has sent be slow to believe, much more so to is supposed the refusal was on acfor two physicians, a druggist, and speak ill of one who has maintained | count of the wholesale divorce busieight nurses. The hospital is nearly an honorable character at home, on ready for patients. Demands for food and nurses are increasing, and the evidence of a confessed criminal. mayor has established a commiseven though we can see nothing to sary to supply colored people and be gained on his part by the report. Twenty-eight deaths since

POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY for October is received, and is, as migatives and disenfectants have ever, welcome. The advantages claimed for this valuable periodical by its publishers, are-

> "1. As an instructor, it is invaluable to the historian, teacher, scholar, and litterateur. to the politician, economist, and

and unfavorable, and the fever man of business. 3. As a moralist, it is calculated to elevate society and refine the family and home. 4. As an embodiment of quaint and curious, it can not fail to satisfy the most fastidious.

5. As a source of amusement, its ford, Ill. He also states that the thrilling stories and sparkling wit present investigation into the past from Camps Bowdie and Clif- and humor are always captivating."

the station abandoned. No mail same will be sent to subscribers of from Silver City for a week. The our paper by sending a three cent Longfellow Copper Mining Company, at Clifton, lost thirty teams of mules by the Indians and have to stop operations. Three detachs Cincinnati O.

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An Israelite's Gratitude.-Prof. White's party has reached Judah Touro, says the New Orleans Salt Lake City, having explored the Democrat, a wealthy Israelite of this city, made a handsome tribute of gratitude towards R. D. Shepherd, a Christian (a native of Jefferson County, West Virginia), who had

saved his life at the risk of his own. this year. THE HEALTH REFORMER for Sep-ember has a full description of joined with Germany in a formal tember has a full description of Mr. Shepherd repaired to the spot the mammoth Sanitarium which is Porte in releasing the murderers. in the open field where the mutilated being erected at Battle Creek, Mich., with a fine engraving of the buildhuman improvement, mentally, morally, and physically. The subscripleft Mr. Shepherd an enormous estate the rent roll of which was at least tion price is \$1 a year. Specimen \$100,000 per annum. The property, copies free. Published at Battle which is on Canal street, is known Creek, Mich. as the "Touro Buildings," and is fitly characterized as "a monument

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riculture reports the condition of was indeed without guile, and of cotton during the first week in September, averaging for the whole act of kindness to a supposed dying cotton belt, the same as in September of last year. Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and WARNED OFF.-A letter from Tennessee make higher averages Wolf Rapids reports that Lieut. than in 1876. The Carolinas, Geor-Biards, of the Fifth infantry, states gia, and Texas report less favora-Sitting Bull and tribe had a dance bly, the greatest reduction being i Texas. Compared with last month, after consultation with Major Welch, of the British police. After the Florida, Arkansas, and Tennessee dance Bill Culverson, a government only report an improvement. scout, got into a dispute with Sitting Bull, when the latter tried to shoot Culverson, but Major Welch stepped

Among the Miners.—The miners of the Mahanov region held a meeting at Glover's Hall, near Shenandoah, on the evening of Sept. 13th. to receive the committee from the soil, and gave Sitting Bull and tribe five days to leave the country, saying Luzerne region, asking donations f he caught them there afterwards for the Luzerne men now on a strike. he would hang him. This was about Committees were appointed to call the 10th of August, and Sitting at all the collieries of that neighborhood next pay day, Sept. 15th. The Luzerne men state they will stay souri river, below Mussellshell river out as long as a crumb of bread is and Lieut. Biards has asked that re-

TICKETS TO CONFERENCE.—Bro. Lazalle. Three companies of the Seventh cavalry have been sent to C. D. Potter writes to us to give Major Brisbin, and six companies of notice to persons desiring to attend the same have gone to Mussellshell the General Conference that he has DISESTABLISHMENT IN SCOTLAND Bates, 315 Broadway, General New -The Edinburg Scottish Reformer York Passenger Agent of the Baltistates that in many districts of the more and Ohio Railroad, to supply excursion tickets from New York country the established churches are deserted by the population, and urges this as a reason for disestab-

lishment. "We have," says the editor, "confidence that every liber-ENTERPRISE.-We see it stated that some parties at Corning, N. Y., will make her desire the greater are fitting up a building and appafreedom. The practical voluntaryratus for the manufacture of beet 28,000,000 bushels for export. ism which has of recent years developed within the established sugar. We are glad to learn of the churches both in Scotland and En- undertaking, and we can see no rea- fifteen miles east of Vandalia, Ill., gland, is acting as a powerful sol- son why it may not be made an extensive and profitable business, as process which is going on, and the the beet is easily cultivated, and final triumph of liberationism will be all the greater and the more glo- produces good crops.

rious if acomplished by conversion THE FAMINE IN INDIA. - News from the famine stricken portions of THE INDIANS.—It is reported that India is more hopeful. Madras, the Warm Springs Indians, incited Bengal, Scindete, Mysore and the by Jeffords, a former agent of the central provinces have had rain. Chircahans, left their reservation The prospects in Punjab are imand murdered thirteen people. An proved. The districts dependent Omaha newspaper states that Gen. upon the Southwest and Monsoon have fair prospects for later crops. Cook narrowly escaped being assas-The situation is still critical in the sinated by Crazy Horse, on the ocnorthwest provinces and Oude. casion of the recent disturbances at

Red Cloud Agency. The General THE TIMBER THIEVES .- Secretary was going to have a conference with the chieftain, when he was warned of the Interior replies to the propoof the latter's intentions and turned sals of the depredators of the public back. Red Cloud, Spotted Tail. timber land, to buy back the timber Little Badman, Man-afraid-of-hisseized by the government, that he horses, Nowater and others, go to will agree to no compromise, where-Washington the last of this month. by thieves might profit, and desires Gen. Cook has left for the east, and the prosecution of the parties who will be in Washington when the organized and directed the stealing rather than the poor persons who actually cut the trees down.

THE BABY SHOW .- At the Tompkins County Fair, says the Ithaca TURKEY SAYS " No."-The Turk-Journal, there were thirty-six enish Minister furnishes the following: tries for the Baby Prizes, a twenty eral other villages, it is alleged, the dollar gold piece and a five dollar circulating about the origin of Osman Pasha, the Turkish Legation the winners: Little Eddie H. has the honor to inform the press Brown, No. 8, is the son of Jeweler that the Marshal of that name was born in Asia Minor of Mussulman Brown, is nineteen months old,

waysbeen the pride of its parents APPROPRIATE.-We see by a disand a large circle of friends. Little patch from Madison, Wis., that the Reuben Van Order, No.1, came all the way from Danby to take away the Republican State Convention has second prize, and is a beautiful boy, nominated Pres. W. C. Whitford an only child, just one year old, of Milton College, for the office of weighs 26½ pounds, is a blonde, and the son of Norman Van Order, a Superintendent of Public Instruc-

THE international shooting match A JUDGE JUDGED.-Probate Judge at Creedmore has been decided in favor of the American Team, by a refused a committee of the Grand score of 4,334 to 4,242.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

has unearthed the California ring, consisting of W. B. Carr, J. B. Higgin, and Floyd Tiers, who obtained the passage of a bill through Congress, enabling them to seize what was styled "Desert Lands." Special Agent Newcomb reports to ecretary Schurz that the lands been cultivated several years with many inhabitants thereon, and the Secretary consquently has ordered all entries under the THE CATTLE PLAGUE.—A terrible above law, which have been made plague is reported among the cattle | in the Visalia land district, cancelled. It is stated that Collector Shannon in the suburbs and country surof San Francisco, and Superintendrounding Cleveland, originating ent Lagrange of the mint, had enwith Texas cattle, which is very in- tered 90,000 acres in that district. fectious, and from which cattle are The directors of the Western daily dying. It is also reported in Union Telegraph Company met in the vicinity of Schenectady, N. Y., New York, Sept. 12th. The quarterly report shows a surplus August where a number of cows have died 30th, of \$867,186, from which the of the disease within a few days. It s thought the infections were quarter's interest on the bonded debt, \$112,000, and the quarter's brought by Texas cattle purchased 2. As a monitor, it is a safe guide at West Albany by butchers. The proportion of the sinking fund, \$20,-000, is deducted, leaving a balance of \$735,168. From this is deducted a dividend of 11 per cent. on the WADE HAMPTON'S SAY. - Wade capital stock outstanding, which re-Hampton told a newspaper man at quires \$525,925, leaving a surplus Chicago that he had been threat- of \$209,261. A dividend of 11 per ened with assassination if heattempt-ened with assassination if heattempt-date of the stockholders the 15th of October-

ed to deliver the address at Rock-The annual meeting of stockholders occurs Oct. 10th A Wilkesbarre, Pa., dispatch says administration of South Carolina is entirely a Republican measure, and | the workingmen's executive com-

The Nevada Bank recently sold THE HAYDEN EXPEDITION.—News the government one and a half mill. his proclamation.

The terrible butchery at Salonica in which the German Consul fell a country from Denver, across the victim to the fury of the Mussulman main ranges of the Rocky and populace, has never been suitably Wasatch Mountains to that place. | punished by the Ottoman Govern-Information from all divisions of ment, and the recent release of the survey show the valuable char- Turkish officials implicated in the men than required, rather than disacter of the entire region explored | murder has excited intense indignation, and has led to the sending of a German squadron to Salonica

It is said that John W. Young, a son of Brigham, is to take another ing, in addition to the usual amount | wife on the 22d of this month. The of valuable information relating to party in prospect is Tuella Cobb, step daughter of Brigham, and grand daughter of his concubine Augusta L. Cobb. Miss Cobb is aged sixteen. John W. Young's wife Libby, opposes the "sealing." A division of the children has been made, and Mrs. Young has deserted her husband, and gone to her father Corron.—The Department of Agin Philadelphia.

protest against the action of the

A Herald's Pennsylvania special of Sept. 10th says that the conflict around Scranton between the few who want to work and the many who don't, is assuming a sanguinary shape. James Haley, a watchman at the Diamond colliery, in the outskirts of the city, was assaulted by Mike Caffrey yesterday, and lies in critical condition. The assassin was arrested. He had previously threatened Haley for continuing at

Rev. George Muller, the founder of the great orphanages, at Bristol, England, founded and supported simply by faith in prayer, is speaking in the Brooklyn churches. Two and a quarter millions of dollars are yearly required to sustain his magnificent charities, and the entire fund comes as a free gift, in answer to prayer, from those whose hearts are moved, spontaneously, to give, without asking or begging. Dr. William Black, of the Scotch

Livingstonia Mission, died of fever at the Mission at Lake Nyassa, in the midst of his labors. He was a medical missionary of wonderful zeal, and fine adaptation to his position and to the duties which he had assumed. He died at an early age, being only thirty, and had just unmade arrangements with W. A. dertaken the work in Central Africa from which such important results were expected.

A Minneapolis dispatch to the Chicago Tribune says Minnesota will this year have a wheat crop of to Salem, W. Va., and return, for 35,000,000 bushels. That is 5,000, 000 more than expected before harvest: but we are warranted in the estimate, since thresher's books show a universal yield of over twenty bushels to the acre. We shall have a surplus of between 26,000,000 and At the little town of St. Elmo.

and was arrested the next morning but escaped and bid in a field. Nearly the whole town turned out to hunt him. He shot and instantly killed two of his pursuers, and mortally wounded another. The burglar was not captured.

There are now nine hundred and sixty Protestant missionaries and ordained pastors in India, exclusive of Burmah and Ceylon. The additions to the churches, the past four vears, have been at the rate of four thousand a year. There are now one hundred and sixteen lady missionaries connected with different women's societies. Two hundred and fifty sets of

diamond jewelry; twenty-five sets of church vestments, and other goods worth many thousands of dollars, were seized by a New York Custom House detective Sept. 13th. The goods had all been passed by inspectors, as passengers personal effects in use. During a recent thunder storm at

Georgetown, Del., Gideon B. Hitchens, with four sons and two daughters, took refuge under a tree. Lightning struck the tree, and three children, two sons and a daughter were killed. The father and remaining children were seriously

On the afternoon of Sept. 13th, near Richmond Switch, R. I., a runaway horse dashed under the smoking car of a train, knocking out a pair of trucks, throwing the train from the track and breaking the air brake. The cars ran over a small bridge on the timbers. Nobody It is believed an effort will be

made at the coming session of Congress to amend the resumption act, by authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to fund the legal tender notes on the 1st of January, 1879, into bonds bearing not more than 4½ per cent. interest, to run not less than thirty years.

A special agent of the Land Office at Denver reports the seizure of a hundred thousand railroad ties in Colorado, and the discovery of seve The Sun says Secretary Schurz eral saw mills operating on public lands. The agent has been directed to replevy all logs and ties found at the mills, taken from public lands.

> A wonderful change is exhibited by the malcontent miners in Lehigh. Many who recently refused all compromise now seek work. The colieries of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company have resumed, and a general resumption throughout the coal fields of the State is probable within a short time.

The new Methodist hymn-book is in the hands of the printer. It contains 1,150 hymns, of which twothirds were taken from the present hymn-book. Every hymn—new and old—has been traced to its original source, and in most cases the original version has been restored. The principal newspapers through-

out the country refuse to publish at government rates advertisements soliciting proposals for carrying mails. The government allows forty cents for each first and twenty cents for each subsequent hundred words.

There has been a mysterious and fatal cattle disease at North Bangor, Franklin county, N. Y., during the past few days. A pest is found on the cattle resembling the Texas cattle tick, and none are affected, except such as have had contact with Tex-

A CHEAP COOK BOOK.—We have billed at least fourteen men, and instruction in the state. He says that the station abandoned. No mail. ing strictly to tl e business named in

Hayden's exploring expedition. the San Francisco and Carson mints. branches of the Legislature.

The officers of the Lehigt Valley Railroad announce that the business of the road will be conducted by a reduced force hereafter, and thus country. better wages will be paid. The A French miller, living near company have been employing more

charge them. Recently, a young man named Clark Brown, son of Sylvester Brown, of Woodhull, N. Y., slipped from a mow of hay and struck on watomie. Kan. the upturned handle of a pitchfork which penetrated his bowels and injured him so that he died the next

A Brantford, Ont., dispatch o Sept. 11th, says that two detectives, who summoned many parties for violating the liquor law, were roughly handled by the crowd on heir way to the court house to day An attempt to carry them off to the iver was frustrated by the police.

A distinguished Japanese traveler n this country writes home, "The chief branch of education of young men here is rowing. The people have large boat-houses called 'colleges,' and the principal of these are Yale and Harvard." John Taylor is President of the

Twelve Apostles, and acting President of the Mormon Church until a new President is elected. Taylor was shot at Nauvoo, at the time Joseph Smith was killed, and is a very strong Mormon. Should the present bonded debt of the United Stetes, other than the

Pacific Railroad bonds, be reduced to four per cent. bonds, the aggregate interest paid by the United tates annually would be reduced 324,244,487 50. Ritualism has culminated in the person of Rev. W. S. Barker, an piscopal clergyman at Ahmednugger, India, who some time since ad-

ninistered the Lord's Supper to a corpse. He has been suspended by his bishop for three months. A clerk in the War Department ecently unearthed an old letter from the father of the late Senator Sumner, addressed to the Secretary

of War, asking that Charles be appointed to a cadetship at West A Cincinnati dispatch says whisky is stronger. This would seem useless as it has always been strong enough to overcome a large propor tion of those who fraternized with it. An exchange advises watering it

and making it weaker. The Boston and Albany car shops were burned Sept. 13th, with fifteen freight cars, and four locomotives. Three hundred men are thrown out of employment, fifty of whom lose chests of tools.

Prof. Barbour, formerly of the Bangor Theological Seminary, has been installed pastor of Yale College Chapel, and the incumbent, Mr. Chittenden, professor of divinity in he Theological seminary.

in 1876, of whom only 824 came to the United States. Over 13,000 went to South America, and 2,000 to France. A Brownsville, Texas, special says, two of the Rio Grand City

raiders, and one of the released prisoners have been turned over to the United States authorities by the Mexican government. The exhibit of the Presbyterian Board of Publication in the Permanent Exhibition, at Philadelphia, has been withdrawn on account of

the opening of the Exhibition on Virginia bonds have gone up four dollars in all the markets of the world since the adoption of the platform of good faith. This is the first lesson and the earliest fruits of honesty. General Sherman has obtained

from the Secretary of War permission to establish an infantry school for training and practice at Fort Leavenworth, similar to the artillery school at Fortress Monroe. Secretary Schurz has appointed Miss Irish, daughter of Colonel Irish.

formerly of Nebraska City, translator of languages in the interior deartment, a position hitherto always held by a man. Proceedings have been comnenced in the Kings County Su-

preme Court, to set aside the recent consolidation of the Western Union and Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Companies. Chief Joseph, of the Okas, was dmitted to bail in heavy bonds, to take trial at the next assizes, for

participation in the burning of the Roman Catholic Seminary Church at Oka, Ont. Gen. J. W. Blanchard, of Albany, died suddenly. He was formerly Captain of the Burgesses Corps, and

Brigadier General in command of New Orleans during the rebellion. One thousand people attended the celebration of the battle of the Brandywine, at Chadd's Ford. Pa. Sheeches were made by Senator

Bayard and others.

It is rumored that Assistant Se retary of the Treasury McCormick is to be appointed Secretary of the Interior, and that Carl Schurz will be appointed Minister to Berlin. At Ongole, India, the headquarters of the American Baptist Mission to the Teloogoos, there were one hundred and five baptisms in one day not long ago.

Queen Victoria is making a collection of oil portraits of distinguished men and of personal friends. A splendid one of Lord Beaconsfield has just been finished. The emperor of Japan has very elaborately thanked Mayor Stokely of Philadelphia for the manner in

which his centennial commissioners were treated there. Raphael Semmes, whose career as commander of the Confederate ship Alabama gave him his chief disinction, died in Mobile on the 30th of August, aged 68.

Prof. Gimley, who recently made an ascension in a balloon from Ottawa, Ont., reports that he was fired at while descending, the ball passing near his head.

A runaway horse at Breancour

clubbing by a policeman. The policeman has been arrested. The Russian General Dobrowolsky was killed at Plevna.

A leading Chinese merchant San Francisco has sailed for China tist to stop further emigation to this

Richmond, Va., states that he used the new process of milling flour in 1877, at his late residence, Thomas B. CRANDALL, aged 82 years. He was among the oldest residents of the community, a man very generally esteemed, and will be New York State in 1867. Ten thousand people responded to a call to witness the dedication of the John Brown monument, at Osa-

Yellow fever is reported as raging fearfully at Fernandina, Florida, and everybody is fleeing. formerly of Westerly, R. I., in the 24th year of her age. By this early death a husband is bereaved, two children are ren-Street washing has been suspend ed in New York, owing to the low

state of Croton Lake. The striking coal miners in Jackson county Michigan, have resumed work at reduced rates. Near Austin, Texas, September 10th, 1877. OSCAR F. BURDICK, son of Descon A. C. Burdick, of Alfred Centre, N. Y., aged 34 years. By way of business, he descended into a deep well, and was suffocated by the "foul air" before assistance could reach him. Those who report his The cost of the United States postal service for the year ending

August 31st, was \$15,757,000. Three thousand more troops have could reach him. Those who report his death say that for some months he had arrived at Havanna from Spain in the last ten days. Hundreds of packages of Ameri-

can butter are received in Denmark Benjamin Schneider, for forty-two years a mijsionary in Turkey, died n Boston, Mass., Sept. 14th.

There are eleven Danish Baptist Churchesia Wisconsin, with twelve pastors and one State missionary. A three-gent stamp in Deadwood costs from a dime to a quarter.

Stephen Burdick 2, George I. Butler, E. S. Bailey, C. D. Potter, E. Dilday, Orville D. Green, Mrs. Martha Austin, Mrs. Abi No Danger. gail Bailey, Benjamin Booth, George W. Hills, J. M. Todd, J. G. Swinney, R. T. Stillman, Emma Saunders, Frank B. Sib-Parents are frequently cautioned by their physicians against too suddenly checking some of the many disorders which attack ley, I. C./Rogers, E. J. Sweet, C. A. Bur-dick, W./E. Bassler, W. P. Throgmorton, G. J. Crandall, Alma Forsyth, H. Hall, H. B. Lewis, Mary R. Harrington, L. E. Liv-ermore, E. R. Crandall, W. P. Clark, O. children during the process of teething. Nothing is more sensible than this advice, for these algorders are sometimes the for these ansorders are sometimes the symptoms of general disturbance caused by this process of nature, and should not be too violently interfered with. But they are often evidences of an irregular Maxson, L. T. Rogers, Orrilla Craine, E. Lanphear, Thomas H. Davis, A. North, Jr., N. V. Hull 2, L. A. Platts, E. M. Dunn, M. W. Carpenter, H. W. Babcock, T. B. directly prediced, but are only developed by the cutting of teeth. As such they should not be allowed to run too long, or, as many parents know to their sorrow All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER

they may so exhaust the child as to place him beyond sall human aid: nor should they, in all cases, be checked instantaneously, but rendedies should be administered that will, without danger, correct and regulate the entire system, and so, by decrease. grees, yet exheditiously, remove the cause, and restorethe little sufferer to his natural I.C.Crandall,Little Gene condition. Dr. Bell's Rhubarb Cordial is precisely the remedy that will do this, being safe, plassant and sure. It has saved the lives of many children and rendered many households happy and thankful. E. Kenyon, " C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield, Diarrhea, disentery, summer complaint, cholera infantum, colic, etc., yield in a most gratifying manner to its influence.
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bottle, around which is a pamphlet treatise
giving much fuller description of the M. R. Harrington, " 2 50 33 Gliza M. Stelle, S. Plainfield, 2 50 34

properties of the cordial. Bell's Rhubarb Cordial Co. groprietors, Buffalo, N. Y. EXCURSION TICKETS to the STATE FAIR AT ROCHESTER

Will be issued by the ERER RAILWAY COMPANY, At the very low rate of \$4 25 each from Andover. They will be sold on the 17th, 18th, The Consulate at Rome reports 19th, 20th and 21st days of September, that over 19,000 emigrants left Italy and will be good for return passage on or before the 22d day of September. JNO. N. ABBOTT.

General Passenger Agent. instantly repared by taking a cake of Glenn's Salahur Soap into the bath tub. Such an expedient will, to use a slang phrase, "kack the spots off" any victim of cutaneous blemishes. Sold by all Druggists, 25 cents. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or 30,357 packages. Exports were 19,091

brown, 50 cent lacks life and activity. Butter is arriving SPECIAL NOTICES. freely, and there is a tendency to an accumulation of stock of all grades, except J. M. STILLMAN will conduct Musichoice State pails and half firkin tube al Institutés and Conventions until Janu-Sellers, however, are firm in their views, ary 1st, at teduced rates. Those held early during the Fall will cost less than

and the market closes with last week's prices well sustained. Sales have been those later in the season. Address for a few weeks at Alfred Centre, N. Y. THESEXTY-third Session of the Sev nth-day Bantist General Conference will be held, Providence permitting, with the Church in New Salem, W. Va., beginning on the four baday of the week before the for export. at 16 @ 20 cts. We quote: Fine fresh creamery make.....28 @

fourth Sabbath in September (19th), 1877. L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec. DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE.—All vest-bound frains on the Parkersburg Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad 74,790 boxes. Exports 40,832 boxes. G stop at Salem is the local and railroad name of the place where Conferthings up high enough, and if the for ence is to be held, although the post office name is Now Salem. Of the east-bound by and by tumble about our ears. The trains, only the Accommodation and Way

Freight stop regularly at Salem. Delegates from the West may find it most convenient to come by way of Wheeling, and change cars at Grafton; or, coming by Parkersburg, they will take the Accommodation at that place. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are

held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbathschool immediately following. The services are held in the lecture room of the Baptist church. All interested are most and read of all men. However, the marcordially in ited to attend. T. R. WILLIAMS.

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends around, and gets its motion more from of the Sabbata cause, in any locality, who the ground swell of last year's business desire lectures upon the Sabbath doctrine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Sectety. Address J. B. CLARKE, West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. T. TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The

Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the penefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given.

Plainfield Union Co., N. J.

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In Westerly, R. I., September 13th, 1877, at the Severall day Baptist parsonage, by Rev. L. A. Platts, Mr. Thomas Thompson ooth of Stonington, Ct. DIED.

Y., September 16th, 1877. At Bath, N of consumption, DELANCY F. THARP, aged september 13th, 1877, at the house of H.

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S. Alberti, New Market, 5 00

E. R. Brooks, 250 D. O. Hibbard, Oconomowoc, 175

O. Coon, Utica, 2 00 33 N. Severance, Dodge Centre, 2 50 34

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Sept. 15th, 1877, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

Broad street, New York. Marking plates

BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were

packages. This market is steady, but

up in the cheese districts, and then get

New York to follow suit, and then on the

English market. "All's well that ends

well." If the fall cheese can be eat up

at high prices, good enough; but the En-

glish make is a good crop, and if we are

only putting up prices for Englishmen to

narket their own stock on, while we hold

there ought to be some very strong reason

for it, visible and apparent, and known

ket lookout at the masthead doesn't report

than any present favoring gales. We

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KILLER. I was urged by a friend to try
it, and procured a bottle of Dr. Kernot, Apothecary.
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CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were	Friendship
74,790 boxes. Exports 40,832 boxes. Gold 1031. Another advance in price. Getting	Hinsdale
things up high enough, and if the foun-	Olean 16
dation for it gets shaky, the market will	

passage eastward by passenger train start-ing on date of sale; and for return passage if used within ten days from date of No stop-over allowed at intermedi strength of the advance here to hoist the ate Station

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A chosen vessel. Acts 9: 10-16. Gospel commission. Mark 16: 15-20. Presching Christ. 1 Cor. 1: 22-31. Source of wisdom. Psa. 119: 97-104. Worldwig wisdom foolishness. 1 Cor. 18-23. The gospel the power of God. Rom. 1 13-18.

No other name. ' Acts 4: 8-13. NOTE.—The following review schedule is designed to recall, in their order, and suggest questions upon the important features of each lesson, and thus supersede the necessity of

ce in religion Diligences and 1 word 1: 12. we Cor. 3: 12. But 10: 10. ţ 8 8 품 잃. 뭐 # 12 X

LESSON XXVI.—PAUL IN CYPRUS.— | ness for his opposition to the work of the ACTS 13: 1-13.

The spirit of the Christian religion is essentially a missionary spirit. To be moting its triumph, by aiding in the conborn again, born of the Spirit, is to be version of Sergius Paulus, the governor. brought into fellowship with him who | Thus the wrath of man is made to praise came to seek and save the lost, and under the guidance of his Spirit to be led in prayerful inquiry after ways of Christian abor which may redound to the glory of God in the salvation of men. It was, therefore, in perfect accord with their call seek, by humble prayer and fasting, neartian labor. He who answers prayer honinquiry, by directing the church to consethe gospel into the regions beyond. With the very beginning of their gospel labor and its triumphs, they are made to feel the bitter experience of wicked opposition and persecution. Elymas, the sorcerer, pretender, and visited with literal blind- to the thought expressed in his epistle to

Lord, and the very effort he puts forth to stay its progress is made a means of pro-

LESSON XXVII.—PAUL AT ANTIOCH. **—**Астя 13: 26-41. cation a Jew, and were he not und in Christ for the church at Antioch to | guidance of the Spirit in his labor and | single exception that they were not to eat

at Jerusalem, was the promised Messiah the Son of God, and, the Savior of men. the first opposer, is exposed as a wicked Thus, in his methods of labor, he conforms

of God unto salvation to every one that he Greek." Rom. 1: 16.

LESSON XXVIII.—TURNING TO THE GENTILES.—ACTS 13: 42-52. were not all Jews, but in part Gentiles : probably proselytes to the Jewish religion, or persons so far favorable thereto as to ongregation did not seem anxious to hear | where prayer was wont to be made, he urther respecting the doctrine presented by the apostle; but the Gentiles, more in the conversion of Lydia, and the gather eady to receive the gospel, besought the ing of the church afterward addressed in spostle to preach to them the next Sablais epistle to the Philippians. oath day. The large numbers and apparent interest of the people who gathered at the appointed time to hear the words

of the gospel preached, excited the envy Barnabas to these persecuting Jews: "It first have been spoken to you; but seeing ye put it from you and judge yourselves to the Gentiles." Acts 13: 46. Thus the with the voice of prayer and the songs Jews, the first to receive, were the first to of praise. With the joy which faith reject the message of salvation, while the and love inspires, came the power that Gentiles, the last to recieve, were the first | brought deliverance to these chosen to accept it. "The last shall be first, and

LESSON XXIX.—PAUL AT LYSTRA -ACTS 14: 8-20.

the first last." Matt. 20: 16.

The nower attending the ministry of Paul, and manifest at Lystra in the heaiing or impartation of strength to the man who from his birth had been without the ower to walk, afforded such unmistakable ndications of the presence and operation of supernatural or divine agencies in the consummation of results or ends not to be attained through the natural laws of ause and effect, as to greatly astonish and excite a people under the influence f idolatrous superstitions, leading them o infer that the most renowned of the leathen gods. Jupiter in the person of Sarnabas and Mercurius in the person of Paul, had honored them with a visit to their city; hence their attempt to worship and offer them sacrifice as such. The im oulsive and fickle character of this people ound a ready illustration in the fact that hey were so soon instigated by the perecuting Jews to stone, drag out of the ity, and leave for dead, the one who had wrought this notable miracle among them, and to whom, with Barnabas, they had so ecently attempted to offer worship and

LESSON XXX.—THE YOKE BROKEN. -- Астя 15: 22-31.

The action of the council called at Je usalem seems to have involved, primarily the consideration of the question, whether the Jewish rite of circumcision should be transferred to, and practiced by the Christian church. It also incidentally involved the consideration of the relation of the ceremonial or Mosaic law to the Christian church. The decision of the council relieved the churches from the necessity or obligation to practice circumcision, and The apostle Paul was by birth and edu- from all the ceremonial observances and ctions of the Mosaic law, with th

> LESSON XXXI.—PAUL SENT TO MAC-EDONIA.—Acts 16: 1-15.

the gospel of Christ; for it is the power cause his father was a Greek, and for mediately on his arrival in the city, he reasons of expediency as connected with connects himself with them as a fellow believeth; to the Jew arst, and also to his work among the Jews, he took and laborer at the occupation of tent-making. circumcised before proceeding on his Though laboring with his hands during journey. Passing through certain prov- the working days of the week, he does not inces of Asia Minor, delivering the decree | forget his gospel mission, but every Sabof the council to the churches, but di- bath preaches in the synagogue to the The people who listened to Paul's dis. rected in his journey by the Spirit of God. congregation gathering there. Here again course in the synagogue at Pisidian Antioch he reaches Troas. Here he has a vision in he was opposed by certain of the Jews, regard to his future field of labor. Heed | but their opposition was not sufficient to ing the Macedonian cry for help, he em- drive him from this field, where he conbarks by sea, and passing by Samothracia | tinued to labor a year and a half, gatherbe in attendance at the worship of the to Neapolis, journeys to Philippi. Here, ing the church afterward addressed by synagogue. The Jewish portion of the on the Sabbath, at the place by the river him in his epistle to the Corinthians. commences his missionary work, resulting

LESSON XXXII.—PAUL AND SILAS IN PRISON.—Acts 16: 22-34. The prison as the result of crime, must and developed the active opposition of the | be a prayerless, joyless place, but the come, to the trusting servant of God, a indeed to Paul and Silas, became the Philippian jail, when at midnight inworthy of everlasting life, lo we turn its gloomy dungeon walls resounded men of God; and from the earthquake which shook the prison walls and opened

> quicken and save, and their jailor is made trophy of redeeming grace. LESSON XXXIII. - THESSALONIANS AND BEREANS .- ACTS 17: 1-14. Truth, when it fails to reform, often arouses active opposition against itself. and the spirit of bifter persecution against those who are called to advocate its claims. Paul, when preaching the gospel in Thessalonica, made among his Jewish brethren few converts and many enemies; but Paul preaching in Berea, led the majority of the people to a careful study of the Scriptures in order to test and determine the truth of the doctrines he taught. The difference in effect of the truths proclaimed was not in the truth itself, but in the character of the people to whom it was addressed. At Thessalonica, the people were aroused to active hostility, but at Berea, they were led to candid investigation, because, in the one case, the people were in a state of mind unfavorable to the reception of the truth, and in the other, they were ready to hear and compare with the Word of God the doctrines presented to them: hence it is said,"These were more no ble than those of Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of

> whether these things were so." LESSON XXXIV.—PAUL AT ATHENS. -Астя 17: 22-34. Paul at Athens was brought into direct contact with the most renowned school and the best intellectual methods of Greek philosophy and learning, and under the immediate influence of the most grand and imposing ceremonies of the heathen the true God and the doctrine of salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ. The truth and false religion in their own strong-

-Acrs 18: 1-11. prepared the way for the reception of Jerusalem, and was carried to Rome, to do Paul at Corinth, by directing to that city, before him, two Christian believers, a as a prisoner untried who had appealed to husband and wife who had been banished | Casar,

the Romans-" For I am not ashamed of Timothy an efficient colaborer, whom, be- from Rome because they were Jews. Im-

LESSON XXXVI. — PAUL AT EPHE-SUS.—ACTS 19: 1-12. The mission of the apostle at Ephesus

seems to have been-first, to enlighten and prepare for the reception of the Holy Spirit certain believers who knew nothing of the gospel beyond the doctrine preached by John the Baptist; second, to prosecute in this city, for two years, his gospel mission, Jews. Hence the words of Paul and prison for Christ and truth's sake, may be and gather there, to the honor of his Lord, the company of believers afterward known was necessary that the word of God should joyful place of prayer and praise. Such and addressed as the church of Ephesus. LESSON XXXVII.—POWER OF THE
WORD.—Acrs 19: 17-28.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his The power attending the preaching

> with many others, certain magicians or soothsayers, persons who claimed supernatural powers, and practiced the art of necromancy or divination. These brought their books containing the mystic formulas or wide the prison doors, came the power to secrets of their art, to the estimated value of about \$10,000, and burned them in the presence of the apostles and people, thus affording a significant illustration of the power of gospel truth over deception and error. Here also the gospel, in turning men from vain idols to serve the living God, was found to interfere with the business pursuits of a certain class in the community. In this instance, it was the silversmiths, whose chief source of gain was from the making of silver shrines for the heathen goddess Diana. Demetrius, who seems to have stood at the head of th shrine-making business, was the first to discern the effect of the gospel upon his business, and the first to lead in the effort to arouse a religious infatuation and zeal for Diana of the Ephesians, in order to excite the people to acts of mob violence for the suppression of the gospel, and thereby save to himself the gain that could only be realized by withholding from the people

LESSON XXXVIII.—PAUL AT MILE-TUS.—Acts 20: 17-28. Returning from his third missionary Paul departed from Philippi, and at Paul departed from Philippi, and at Neapolis embarked for Troas, where he Proprietor, 6 Church St., New York. mind, and searched the Scriptures daily, tarried seven days, holding an all-night final leave of the brethren residing there. Journeying by land to Assos, he re-embarked and sailed to Miletus. Remaining at Miletus for a few days, he sent for the priests of a false religion as his auditors, them to be faithful in their watchcare of lisher, 805 Broadway, New York. the church over which God had made them overseers; forewarns them of the dangerous dissensions in store for the church as it is in Jesus, was here, single handed through false doctrines and false teachers. and alone, found sufficient to put to silence | and in words of affectionate interest comand confound the many advocates of error mends them to the grace of God. This third missionary tour seems to have been an occasion of especial sadness, being to a large extent a series of farewell meetings LESSON XXXV .- PAUL AT CORINTH. | with brethren beloved, who should see his face no more; for at the termination

common salt are then rubbed thor- cass being placed upon a bundle

there most of his further missionary work,

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Just as the Hebrew priest received.
The first sheaf from the reaper's and to the Lord, whom they believed

fored the harvest of the land,

So Jesus, risen from the tomb;
Where love had lain him gently dow
Came to the altar, in the bloom

Of that new life which won his cro

Christ the first fruits!" the first r

sheaf Of the wide world's great harvest fig The perfect pattern, type and chief is

o let the precious seed be sown

Lord of the living and the dead;

Lord of the living and the dead,
Who artalive forevermore.
Thy sleeping saints await their Head,
Like Mary at the open door.
They shall come with thee in that hour
When, without sin thou com'st to say
They shall be like thee, by thy power.
To conquer death and spoil the gray

Break, break, oh, morning, fair and brigh

Wake all the sleepers of the tomb.

Oh, sun of glory! with thy light

Flood the dark vale, dispel its gloom.

Wave thy ripe sheaf, oh, Prince of life.

In the great house not made with hand

And at thine altar end the strife

With death and account in all lands.

With death and sorrow in all lands.

They that are Christ's when he sha

Then the full garnered harvest home

Then shall our harvest joy arise, When all thy sheaves are safe at hom

Singing the hymn of paradise,
"Thy will is done!" "Thy kingdo

DECISIVE CHOICES.

Sermon preached at the City Tenn London, Sunday evening, Dec. 3

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I want to say a few words upo

"Decisive Choices." The text is

" Not this-man, but Barabbas." W

have just read these words in th

18th chapter of John, the last verse

"Not this man, but Barabbas.

That is the text, and the subject is

Final Choices—Decisive Choices—

Choices made, as it were, once fo

all. I have thought such subject as that would be useful to

night—now/just on the year's slop
—a few inches and the year is over
but there is space enough in thes
few inches just to review our be-

elections, then to recall our unhappy

preferences, and to say what w

mean, in the strength of God

grace, to be through the year, if w

And they all cried again: "N this man, but Barabbas." And yo

say: How wicked, how dreadfu

Take carè, take care. You are n

here to pronounce a historical jud

ment. You are here to pronoun

a personal preference, or election,

stand that these wicked things we

not done by the Jews. They we

done by us, as well as by them. Y

say: What horrible men they we

who crucified Christ, So they wer

but who were they? Some peop

who lived nearly twenty centuri

ago? Nothing of the kind. Ca

slew him, Adam crucified him, a

we are doing it every day. That

the thing to get before us.

speak about the Bible as a good o

book, as it is; and a good ne

book, too. It was written yesto

day, and has just been lower

down, and the four corners of it a

fastened in heaven. Everythin

you are doing, everything you ex

did, everything you ever will d

this sheet let down from the skie

I will not, therefore, allow you, ar

I will not allow myself to stand b

and say: Oh! horrible and cru

men, to say "Not this man, by

Barabbas." I have nothing to sa

about them. I have to say this

Oh! horrible and cruel man I at

For every day the conflict comes in

in my life-which?-what?-ai

every day it is a controversy; as

it is a surprise to myself. T

more natural thing for me to

would be to turn round and h

Barabbas, and say: "Hail, telle

robber, I love thee yet!" I wa

to show to-night that is what we

doing the best of us-the worst

us, the preacher and the hearer, t

old saint and the young sinner; th

this is the great controversy of life

which? This man Barabbas; t

Son of God, a robber and a mi

Now, life many a time depen

upon a point—a point; and yo life, my friend, depends on the

Here are two roads, and you a

standing at the junction of the

and your life depends not upon t

fifty miles' walk down either

them, but upon the first step y take in either of them. It is t

first step that settles it. There

the one road, there is the other

both sharply defined. Which an

to take? It is not when I am it

miles along one or the other of the

It is the first step, the first turn,

first inclination, the first tender

that settles everything. It is therefore, for you to say: Wel

have not gone many yards that w

yet; and, therefore, you can be call me very bad. But you are.

are not bad because you have g

down that road only a mile;

because you did not go the ot

road. Life is a controversy just sharp as that. Hear the text age "This man or Barabbas?" I are there only two men to cho

from? Only two. There is Ch

—white as light, burning as

sun, cloudless, glorious, majest and there is Barabbas—black

night in hell. Well, is there

one between them?' Not one

is life a controversy and a clash

and a conflict so sharp and keen

marked as that? It is. God

derer-which?

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hould see it, that is just about

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She stood at the clumsy loom, And wove with a careless song, For her task would soon be done, And the day was bright and long; So she worked at her pattern, roses red, And trailing vines, but she thought instead Where the sweet briar grew in the distant wood. And of pleasant shade where the old oak

She stood at the stately loom And wove with a girlish grace; And her eyes grew tender and sweet, Strong men mounted, with lance and Then a chase with hounds, and a fright-

But she thought the while of her lover-

knight,
And whispered softly, "He comes to-night." She stood at the tireless loom And wove with a steady hand, And a watchful eye on the twain Without, at play on the sand.
Stripes of warm, dark colors she wrought,
And every thread with a hope was frought;
Some day, she thought, my lad will be great,
And my bonnie girlie a nobleman's mate. She stood at the dusty loom,
Bent, and wrinkled, and old,

Dropped from her nerveless hold.

"Ah, well, whom have I to work for now?"
The old dame said, with shaded brow. The old dame said, with shaded brow.
"But I've seen the time when I've worked days. Nothing but faith and courage is needed." Then turning to Matthew, he said:

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"Saved, saved!" was echoed and re-echoed, while tears of joy were shed, prayers of thanksgiving were shed, prayers of thanksgiving At a silent, invisible loom, Always, morning and night, With tender care wrought one Who was hidden from human sight. Tangled and broken threads wrought He, And His finished web was fair to see,
For He gathered the hopes that were brok-

But the shuttle she feebly plied

en in twain,
And wrought them into His web again. THE LITTLE MINER BOY. Far back into the present century in the little village of Aus, near Liege, there lived a miner by the

name of Hubert Goffin. Out of his six children, there was but one who twelve years of age. His father took great pride in teaching him to extricate the ore

it and worked with wonderful spirit and interest always. The life of miners, away down five hundred feet below the surface of the earth, is a perilous one. From the time they step into the bucketlike basket which sinks into the pit, and all that sustains them is hope and faith. The suffocating vapors, the explosive gases and the masses of earth over head they seem to give strength gives out. no thought to, but work on as much at their ease as if they were digging in their own garden, with wife and children within sight and sound.

every direction so speedily that the shaft was inundated before any thought could be given for command or preparation. It was impossible courageous Goffin saw-without loss of life, for it was surrounded on all it must be sounded. And sooner he must make the venture; but some one whose name is lost, but who is still in the memory of the people of Liege, got ahead of him made his way to the bell, and sounded its his post again he was engulfed in the waves beneath.

death peals, but ere he could reach The courageous Goffin did all in

stream and perishing. Goffin took his young son in his arms, thinking he would leave the living tomb, but as suddenly changed "Come, my brave men," said he "let us to work. We'll soon work a passage to the light; we have food

"You, my son, ascend as quickly But the noble boy looked up, and exclaimed: "No, no, father; I came with you, and I will not leave you I can work too. See!" And he against the resisting rock with the

strength and energy of a man. "Work away, then, dear! It is the first time you have ever disobeyed me, and I will forgive you." Then scattering his men in different directions, all for a time set to work diligently; but after two days and had a taste for mining, and that was | nights' hard labor and no sign of his third child, Matthew, and but reward, the men lost courage, and cried out against their leader: "Mas ter, master, we might have been saved had you not kept us here. We from the rock, seeing that he liked | are too young to die. Oh, save us save us ! You brought us here. Our

and cries bring us no deliverance." Poor Goffin was overwhelmed. in the summer months are pleased His young son seeing this took heart | to see the various dishes composed anew, and turning to the men, said: of it upon their tables. But bacon If you will all work as you ought, holds its own at all seasons of the a pall of danger enshrouds them, and not stop to cry or scold, some- year, and ham is always appreciated thing might be done. As long as when properly cured and cooked. there's life there's hope. Come, father, don't let us give up until our | tion of the term "bacon." Some His example stimulated them all tion of the Scotch baken (dried);

to action again, and for a while while others believe it to come from they worked steadily. Some were beechen, as the finest flitches are furconstructing a dyke to oppose the nished by animals fed upon beech-One day in the month of February torrent, others were sounding with nuts.

Hubert Goffin descended the shaft their compasses the neighboring. There are also various ways of with his son, and over two hundred mines, while many were spending curing bacon. The Yorkshire (Entheir strength on rocks that resisted gland) method is to burn off the about ten o'clock in the morning. every blow. Is it any wonder, then, bristles, rather than to scald them, ever tasted by hundreds of thouthat hope a second time died out, then brush the carcass and wash it sands of Frenchmen, and they have ignorance of the owner. terested and happy than young and terror and confusion reigned? in cold water, and let it hang where become connoisseurs in the method. A difference of taste in jokes is a

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journeyings, would very naturally seek to | blood or the flesh of animals from which | ness to God and divine guidance in Chris- affiliate with and present first of all, the | the blood had not been withdrawn. While overtures of the gospel to his own people. thus relieved from the burden of the cere-Hence, after reaching, in his missionary | monial law, they were required to abstain tour, Antioch in Pisidia, we find him from eating meat offered in sacrifice to preaching in the synagogue; and in his idols, and from fornication; and for the of the cross, and send them forth to carry hirst discourse, from the testimony of God's very obvious reason that these practices Word and prophets, endeavoring to con- must involve the violation of a precept of

vince his countrymen that the Christ put | both the first and second tables of the to death and raised again from the dead | Decalogue or moral law. At Lystra, Paul found in the person of hursting of water through an old sound—to hope for any help from the surface, yet something said to The gush was immense; it rushed and flowed in upon them in

to reach the alarm bell-that the and threats, he silenced them with sides by the bursting torrent. Yet | and didn't deserve to live. than lose all his men and comrades their faces and had the power to console them, and again their failing strength revived; but when the last candle gave out, and their food

also, and they could no longer see each other, and nothing but sobs years. and cries of rage were heard, then must the scene have been appalling. No words of Matthew could stimulate or silence them; but as he took his father's hand, and smoothed it his power to encourage and pacify his men; but a panic was inevitable affectionately, with the whispering and many in their hurry to ascend words, "Courage, father, all is going ran and stumbled over one another, well," an indistinct sound pierced the rock. Oh, joy! it grows upon falling and rolling over into the them—it approaches. At last they hear stroke upon stroke, and in shouting receive an answering shout.

Saved, saved?" they shriek, in their excitement, and ere the words have fallen from their lips, the great barrier which separates day from night gives way with a thundering and lights enough for at least three noise, and light streams in upon

> were offered up. Goffin and his son were the last to eave the mine. "If I had had the misfortune have abandoned my men," said the corageous miner, "I should never have dared to behold the light." "And I," added Matthew, "would never have left my father."

The Emperor Napoleon presented

to Goffin the Cross of Honor, and

placed his son at the Lyceum of

Liege. The lad died three years

afterwards, and his father lost his life by the explosion of a mine on the 11th of June, 1821.—Christian

HOW TO OURE BACON, HAM AND PORK. As the wintry months approach save us I You brought us here. Our the hog gains greatly in the estima-strength is gone, and all our shouts tion of his friends, and many persons who would not taste of his flesh Opinions differ as to the deriva-

wise heads think it to be a corrupits flavor.

the surface, yet something said to Matthew, "keep up, young man, deliverance is at hand." He feared large tub and covered up closely, in a cool place for a fortnight. Then the did not feel its application a cool place for a fortnight. Then the did not feel its application and seraned with a knife the pickle another fortnight, and his boldness and courage. He told the bacon is ready to be smoked. them they were nothing but habies, This brought a blush of shame to coal; keeping up a slow, dense smoke, and not a fire. Then put it

in a cloth and wash it over with whitewash, to preserve it from mold or fly-blows, and place where there is no moisture, and it will keep for The Westphalian hams and bagon are cured by the following recipe: To six pounds of rock salt add three ounces of saltpeter and two pounds of coffee C'sugar. Put it into three gallons of water and boil until dissolved, skimming it well while it boils; and when cold pour

it over the meat, keeping every part of it under the brine. Bacon can be pickled ready to should remain in for four or five skimmed, and a small portion of its ingredients added each time. Before putting the meat into the brine it should be carefully washed and wiped clean from blood, as that spoils the pickle. Pickling tubs should be larger at the bottom than and be more toothsome than pork at the top, so that the pork can remain undisturbed in its layers until

needed for use; and the bottom of

the tub should be covered with coarse salt, and then a layer of meat placed upon it, and so on until the tub is filled. A GOOD WAY TO PICKLE ONE HAM. Take a deep stone-ware dish, just large enough to hold a ham, and mix together one pound of coarse brown sugar, one and a half pounds of fine salt, and one ounce each of saltpeter and salt-prunelle. Then rub every portion of the ham, and | tant parts of the earth, or near at | pile the remainder of it over the top, having placed the ham skin side for two or three days; then turn it over and rub in the mixture, and ladle over it with a spoon any brine that may be found at the bottom of

the pan. Do this for a fortnight, and if the ham is needed for use, it can be smoked for two or three days, and then boiled. And it will prove a delicious dish, especially if roasted and served with a claretwine sauce, made by basting it the last hour with a tumblerful of the wine. And, after pouring off the fat, thicken the gravy. If it is to be kept, let it remain in the pickle, rubbing it occasionally, for a month or more. A pint of molasses can be substituted for the sugar, and a pint of beer is also an improvement to

isky was killed at Pleyna.

brushed, and scraped with a knife, and washed clean with cold water. After cutting it open, the "fry The best way to smoke it is with is placed into water, to be cleansed corn on the cobs burned upon char- from blood, and afterward it is

speedily cooked. Some persons will candlelight, to save time. The pig serving the hams, feet, heads, and tails for special treats; also a few roasting pieces and some sausagemeat. The feet are then boiled

saltpeter, two ounces of ground smoke in about ten days; but hams | Stir these ingredients up well and rub each piece of pork, whether it is tom of the tub, and put in a layer of spices; and do so until it is all thickly with the salt. Cover up closely, and it will keep perfectly

pickled in the common way. seen who could shoot without a rest." be at work for you even in the dis

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