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My soul, for thee; While cold and damp midnight

Pale moon and dim starlight, Beheld thy strange, sad sight,

Within the olive shade The Savior see,

Even the faithful fail Vigils to keep; They sink behind the vail

of weary sleep. Jesus is left alone, Bowed on dark earth and stone,

Gethsemane!

Why is my Savior there,

In sighs and fears,

Under a burdening prayer, In cries and tears?

His blood to thee doth roll.

Gethsemane!

He took the bitter cup

His Father gave;

Resigned, he drank it up.

My soul to save:

Garden of love and woe,

I oft in spirit go

Jesus to see,

Man's guilt and Satan's hate.

Heart-crushing load so great

Who gives me heavenly aid To pray as there he prayed,

ithin thy sacred shade,

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TEXT: Prov. 23: 7-" For as he think

Have you not sometimes heard

is text quoted, "As a man

inketh in his heart, so is he?"

have. It is only a slight de-

ext. and really expresses its mean-

o whether he thinks consecutively,

rofoundly, clearly, comprehensive-

and conscientiously; and these,

v the way, are the characteristics

fall good thinking. But it refers

to the thoughts we delight in, which

fill the mind in our waking hours.

and come through force of habit

when we are asleep. It has no ref-

train of thoughts which are known

Note also the expression, for as he

s here meant the affections, the de-

only to God and to ourselves.

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How deathlike was its weight,

While sorrow's dread control O'erwhelms his holy soul

and thou dost hear his moan,

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battle in which a little boy conquere

the barkeeper and the man of fami-

y present, but can not prevail over

his own beloved but besotted fa-

I'M SIXÎY TO-DAY.

In the far away past, when with me li

Looking forward, the youth scarce

And now I see oft where my steps wen

sends, a f

one thread of gray, And my step is elsatic, though sixty

The morning of life brought its sunshine

I'll help those in appuble, and cheer them

I'll weep with the mourner, and laugh

APPROPRÍATION OF GOD.

BY WAYLAND HOYT, D. D.

heart young, though I'm

-Buffalo Courier.

metrace them, though

ife often seems

path can discern; But the eye, glanging back,

Though fortune har favors to me

my friends;

As I've mourned byer loved

ty to-day.

astray,
But I would not

day.

The past of my

But the Comfort

soon shall rejoin

The mid-day, it

But high noon is

the way,

Knowing soon 'tv

others glad,

when sad:

And I'll keep my

with the gay

to day.

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ellence? Oh no, but for a Christin all other respects, but if it ends for the gratification of low de- of life, it smiles in sunlight and full of nightingales, and standing your rescue. No surer evidence of

in that, it will be a grand success. The plans, the thoughts, the calculations, and the aspirations of the ambitious may all be hidden from the world, but they are open to the eye of God, and show their true character. In his esteem they are ambitious, and unsanctified ambition is

But there is another class; you can not charge them with avarice, nor with ambition; but they are simply in love with the world. I know these classes blend together, tations from without may come to unseen of each other, and of the but there is a large class of persons who may be denominated lovers of channels of old appetites and pas- revelry and reward! The single the world and of its pleasures. In their youth they see the roseate hues of life, and are infatuated with unsoght and unwelcome, and he each other; they come back, and no a sermon by the aid of a blackit. "Three score years and ten only to live in this beautiful world." his back upon them. they think to themselves. "Oh, if

But there is a species of bad thinkwe an index to his character. Look I use the word man in this sermon then wicked thoughts are the pathere is not one licentious man or man that I am !" n upon your hearts and see what in the generic sense, including both rent of wicked actions; vile imag- ruined woman in one hundred whose

n this text.

right thinking. III. To suggest some helps to enproper thoughts.

want this morning

not intend to commit any open sin: able us to engage our minds with they are too timid and too consci-I. I repeat, if we were in the habit able part of their leisure moments is have read their secret thoughts, you er to rise again. It is in this field overpowered, the appetites and fan- sneak away into some obscure hiding of looking in upon our hearts and consumed by vile imaginings, un- would have found that for months that Satan wins all his victories. It cies rush in and take possession, place and drag out the existence of observing the thoughts running chaste thoughts. Holland tells a and years their minds have been fed is here that he is transformed into and the man becomes insane. It hrough our minds, we could tell story about a dog whose name was with impure fancies and thoughts an angel of light. It is on this de- may be one idea that overpowers what sort of a character we have in Rover, that lived on a premises that have just cropped out in their batable ground, half-way between the will, and fills the mind day and God's eye. But the habit of intro- with a cat called Nellie. Now Rover own bitter fruit. If one all of a vice and virtue, whither the silly night, and drives out every other larger showing. He has lost, in the pection is not common with us; we never intended to kill Nellie; he sudden becomes a burglar, or a de- multitude resort for dreams of that thought, and the man becomes a first place, an honored name in the the usually more curious to peer in- bore her no ill will. Indeed, the faulter, or an adulterer, you may be which they may not enjoy, that the monomaniac. You see the control other people's hearts than to dog was too good natured to bear sure that for many days before covhook honestly into our own. Let us ill will to anybody. At first, he etous desires and unholy thoughts tled. A pure soul, sternly standing much on the vigilance and strength which was of priceless worth, and ty the in ward look for a few mo- took great delight in teasing and have been nestling like a bed of ser- on the ground of virtue, or a pure of the will. What an advanced one which, estimated by a purely ments, and may I not help you as worrying the cat, but being severely pents in his heart. I have some- soul standing immediately in the point in discipline has he attained, pecuniary standard, was good in well as I can? Now be honest with punished for this, and understand- times gone through a field of corn, presence of vice, not one in ten thou- when the will can say to every vile than the sum that he has carried purselves, and tell us what are the ing that such amusement was for and before it was a foot high, I sand instances bends from its recti- and wicked intruder, "Down with away with him. He has lost, in the loughts that you love to dwell upwhat the thoughts which have lying around and watching Nellie, die, and I was curious to know the comes a wanderer among the wiles holy thought and feeling, "Come and must henceforth know himself with the multitudes started thitherward among either passengers or crew. anxious above all things to add to you ask of times in a day would Rover imagyour earthly store? Do you ask ine himself catching the cat and was there. Just so, if you see a proper this current, that is thus presented for his misdeeds, or shall escape the yourself once in a week, "How killing her and tearing her from sickly member of the church, who that procures its ruin." But to the mind, in various ways. We vigilance of the law's officers, he is much am I worth?" Are you thinking, "How can I make this dollar
imp a dollar and a quarter in

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"How can I make this dollar to worry her. So there are many one drifting away from the path of the worry here. So there are many one drifting away from the path of the pure and virtuous; we can abstain from reading books are not low; my passions do not worry here. So there are many one drifting away from the pure and virtuous; we carried before the side of worldly wealth, is true of first mate.

"How can I make this dollar amade this dollar are not low; my passions do with me a dollar and a quarter in order of us, of the side of spiritual which suggest evil thoughts, and registers, or proclaim it to his fel- wealth. They were poor with milwealth. They were poor with mil- sage on board twantage of some one's necessity?" temptation. Its excitements have worm of sin and worldliness is fancies; I am free from all that; I select those which furnish ennobling low-men; he can not live in his nalions just at their hands through mate sharply. the thought how to accumulate for them a delicious flavor. They gnawing away at his heart. Exam- am only jolly and sportive; my impulses and ideas. We can turn tive land, nor can he safely travel lack of appropriation. The most Is the thought how to accumulate thought how to accumulate thought have a world of secret thoughts line and see what it is, and crush thoughts are as pure as the driven away from vile conversation. We have a world of secret thoughts line and see what it is, and crush hide as the hunted hare does, living all the treasure in the bosom of the not afford to keep me or pay my pasmoney constantly revolving in your lave a world of secret thoughts hid as the hunted hare does, living all the treasure in the bosom of the not afford to keep me or pay my pastern like an adder. Of nave nothing, and does it incline you to acts which have a charm for them. It before it crushes you. One snow, or as the lily on the bosom of the life of an escaped felon, to whom Infinite lying within the grasp of sage to Halifax, where my aunt ing to do with its approaches. It They would not utter them, because dangerous feature of harbor- the lake." I am glad if it is so, tion of time and place. Certain the danger of capture must be per- the soul; and we are poor things, bowever much you may desire to, they would be ashamed to do so. ing in the heart impure thoughts but are not your thoughts vain and times and places may suggest petually present as a hideous night for the same teason, through lack the do these acts encroach upon They would not act them out, be- and unchaste imaginations is the trifling? and do they come in such thoughts or arouse appetites which mare, from which the dawn brings of appropriation. Your peace of conscience and rest of cause they are restrained by their fact that persons think they may do crowds and so constantly as to shut need to slumber. Now, we can as no relief. He has lost, besides, his Then I must say in the eye fear and their judgment. Still, on this, without any danger or harm to out the divine light which ought to sign interesting and important du but they are his no longer. He is shut but they are his no longer. He is shut themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This field of vile and impure think-themselves, or to any one else. This had made for himself. His wife and that in the grasshopper re-avoid such places. Take the had made for himself. His wife and that in the grasshopper re-avoid such places. and I need not tell you that avarice and state of the spiritually. There is a fatal mistake. Suppose it does heard that in the grasshopper re- avoid such places. Take the had made for himself. His wife and are stricken spiritually. There is across water without paying for it. the sine of a man who has children were dear to him doubt no large, constant, and joyful in- And this is often troublesome and no large, constant, and joyful in- And this is often troublesome and less, but he can see their faces no come of religion. Few of us have expensive. The mate suspected to strong drink, and less, but he can see their faces no come of religion. Few of us have expensive. sa sin. Some persons are shut out from all religious enjoyment, befrom all religious enjoyment, bemost surely corrupts the heart and
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the daily delive of the daily del hearts, and its image is stamped thereon. A profane sea captain in his heart, so is he." came to a mission station on the

Pacific, and the missionary talked with him upon religious subjects. tives? What is their manner of the heart is taken up with the un-

Christian sees in womanly health the sensuous delight of a vile fancy, not by communion of knowledge, but the beautiful temple of a pre- but by personal, secret discovery! cious soul that with him must stand | The waves of every ocean kiss its before Christ as the Judge of the feet. The airs of every clime play universe. As Christ came to seek among its trees, and tire with the and to save that which was lost, so the Christian feels burdened with a sense of the same divine mission, and his thoughts, his plans and cal- wreathing their white arms, and callculations are upon working out that ing for companionship. Out tomission. I admit the thoughts of the ward this charmed island, by day Christian are not without taint; temp- and by night, a million shallops push him through the open gateways and world of real life left behind for

sions which he has not yet complete- sailors never meet each other; they

they have been. Again and again

ly under his control, but they come tread the same paths unknown of II. Of the importance of having is the visit repeated, with no abso-I could only have lived in the days our minds engaged with right lutely vicious intention, yet not of Methuseleh, and I should not thoughts, not much need be said, without gathering the taint of vice. have prepared to have been translat- It is evident at first sight. Just as If God's light could shine upon this ed to heaven either, after have important as it is to have a good crowded sea, and discover the seing lived only 360 years." The character, just so important is it to crets of the island which it invests, parture from the wording of the word of Christ, "he that loseth have good thoughts. David says, what shameful retreats and encounhis life for my sake," is an "Let my meditations be acceptable ters should we witness-fathers, The personal pronoun he is enigma to them. The youth of in thy sight, oh Lord." Solomon mothers, maidens, men-children ed in a general sense, and refers twenty, who repines over the pros- says, "Keep my heart with all dil- even, whom we had deemed as pure mankind universally. The text pective brevity of life, little knows igence, for out of it are the issues as snow-flying with guilty eyes so brief, let us analyze it. "For that before he is forty he may, like of life." Of the seven things that and white lips to hide themselves sa man thinketh in his heart, so is Elijah, be sitting under the juniper are an abomination unto the Lord, from a great disgrace! There is e." By the word think. reference | tree and saying, "It is enough, now one is a heart that deviseth wicked | vice enough in the world of actual had to the thoughts which we O Lord, take away my life." Life imaginations. No greater mistake life, and it is there that we look for it; eve to dwell upon, which we habit- is so deceitful! But this world is can be made than to suppose we but there is more in that other world mally cherish. There is no reference not only infatuating to the youth, may give loose riens to our imagin- of imagination that we do not seehere to a man's mental capacity, as but to the man of fifty who has ations and let our thoughts run riot, vice that poisons, vice that kills. been thrifty, who has acquired a so only that we guard our words vice that makes whited sepulchres competence and is still striving and actions. Our thoughts will of temples that are deemed pure, after more: he loves the world, and come out and give tone to our con- even by multitudes of their tenants. wants full liberty to enjoy it. versation and color to our actions; Let none esteem themselves blame-Whenever the law of God comes in to restrict his liberty, he is chafed and fretted, and stretches and his look will tell the unspoken for excitements. That remarkable twists the law, so that he may have | thought of his heart; the deceitful | poem of Margaret Fuller, which asfull license to enjoy the world; he man may be ever so cunning, but cribes an indelible taint to the nounces sentence upon him, "that a self-satisfied air will expose his nificance. It is a forbidden realm, he is worldly minded," and declares | haughtiness and vanity. I know of | where pure feet never wander; and We can not always seal our lips. devils and damned spirits. Its foul

I. To expand the truth contained anything I shall say. "There is an known of persons committing gross and went again, till, weakened by the enchanted middle ground between sins, whose sudden and unexpected poisonous atmosphere, and grown

licentious. "For as a man thinketh | thought consumes so much phosphorus in the brain or so much nervous But how shall I describe another fluid; that may or may not be true: class, and who are its representa- but what I insist upon is, that while what a curse is entailed by its man does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but there we have men does, the great value of an non- Paul he must see that the great | The officer modded his head, but they are reflections of his above.

voluptuous music which they bear. Flowers bend idly to the fall of fountains, and beautiful forms are

fight and drives them off, or turns one knows and no one asks where board, as it is equally novel to teach his back upon them.

they have been. Again and again metaphysics do f 2 blackboard, but I have seen both done with good effect. Well now, we will suppose we have these two lines cal! the entrance to the man's mind or his heart. On this horizontal I tell you what they were? No. I line at the left, we will suppose the heart a current of impulses, thoughts, feelings, desires, appetites, an involuntary current, coming without the man's will, and asking for admission into his heart. At the right of the point of intersecwill station the man's will, which is use the word mind and heart indis-

which some of you are familiar.

It would be a novel thing to preach

king who sits on the throne. Has this involuntary current of appetite erence to what we say, or how we may not talk these things out, but his stealthy walk will reveal his maiden who only dreams of her and passion and impulse and fancy to which we are called. ast, but striking deeper than word this is what he thinks, and God, cunning; the egotist may be ever so lover an unmaidenly dream, has a that comes streaming in at the open or action, it makes for that unseen looking upon his thoughts, pro- reserved, but something in his mein, fearful but entirely legitimate sig- door? I think it has; I know it has. Would it not be a blessed thing if there were nothing in this that, "If any man love the world, no recipe for a fair showing outside all who would remain pure must current which we ought to rejecthinketh in his heart. By the heart the love of the Father is not in him." except an excellent heart inside. forever avoid it. It is the haunt of nothing but that to which the will could say, "Yes, yes, come in." sires which have so controlling an ing that I want to touch upon; it is "Out of the abundance of the heart air poisons manhood and shrivels But, as Hopkins says, "It is not so when they are drawn away by their influence over the entire man, mak- not avarice, nor ambition, nor world- the mouth speaketh," and it will womanhood, even though the indi- with any of us." It was not always own lusts, they take into account

What power has the will over virtuous mind will be shocked at have no doubt you have sometimes agination. Into that field they went, will slip in while the sentinel is off guard; and some others may overpower the sentinel; but the will in a came to light: II. To consider the importance of | virtue and vice," that many persons | fall shocked you; but it was not so | morbid in their love of sin, and de- | sane man has the power to stop this feel at liberty to occupy. They do sudden a fall after all. If you could veloped in all their tendencies to stream at any point, and dwell upon two hundred thousands of dollarshave looked into their hearts before, sensuality, and familiarized with some particular thought or emoentious for that, still no inconsider- surprised afterward. If you could neither the disposition nor the pow- current. If the will is completely mean and paltry sum with which to

bidden, he contented himself by have seen some hills turn yellow and tude. It is only when it willingly be- you, away, be gone!" and to every second place, his own self-respect

"limb to limb." He seemed to take bears no fruit and looks as if he or says one, "Mr. Holland's language can select our companions from henceforth without that liberty of

God's truth that your soul is balan- upon them, or we can look upon the a calamity worse than death, a loss and only now and then a very little collar, told him unless he confessed tive, spiritual preaching, embodycing on the brink of eternal ruin.

Let us read our text, again "For until we become unhappy and mis-The captain said. "I came away from thinking? For the Christian is worthy, it can not be occupied with as he thinketh in his heart, so is he." erable. Though it does not always his good name was an entailed prop-Nantucket after whales; I am now in the Northern Pacific Ocean actions, as by his thoughts. The with the grovelling, we have no right in order to make the affirmation of the worthy; and when we are done was all entance propring the not to be content with such spiritual power stand by him! Around him were ing justification by faith. It dwards was held by him in trust. He has erty. When Paul said he had passengers and sailors of the midafter whales. I think of nothing phraseology of the Christian may disposition and but little mental entions of the head reliable. A wrong it does depend on our will what whales. I think of nothing phraseology of the christian may disposition and desires thoughts we shall hold in our mind. have been had he wasted their utter- did not mean counting the tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the upon form and made prominent the tick, tick of the upon form and made prominent the upon form and upon f would be entirely lost upon me, and of the Christian may be copied, but nobling. How important is it, then, will make the head affirm almost If we would keep evil ones out, we most substance, leaving them pennilonght to be honest with you. I the thoughts we cherish, and love the for nothing by day but whales, or nothing by day but whales, and are in the habit of and I dream of them by night. If cherishing, they depend on the bias servation, our memory, our imagin- wicked actions simply because the are incompatible tenants; they can that good name is lost past all re-You should open my heart, I think of the soul, on the state of the af- ation, and especially our imagina- heart desired them. If the heart not dwell together in the same You would find the shape of a small fections. The thoughts of the tion. What a divine gift this fac- had been right, the judgment would mind; if one comes in, the other sperm whale there." So there are Christian are like the thoughts of ulty is! What blessings are imsome men, if you should open their Christ, not so pure, we must admit, parted by its proper use! And you study God's Word, bring to it, had a large family and a small seems incredible that any man of hearts, would you not find the im- not so elevated, not so luminous, what a curse is entailed by its first of all, a right state of the house; he was opposed to having

But there is another class who are thoughts, as a good picture is like the "Vices of the Imagination," and obedience, and then the mind will said his house was so crowded, if anyambitious. This class has its repre- the original. The Christian sees in I am tempted to make a quotation settle down on the truth as the body comes in, some one must go out. all moral questions out of the ac- made no difference how large the clasped and eyes raised to heaven, love, and many that heard them bean enemy not an enemy, but a fel- from it. He compares this field of needle settles to the pole. among the young. They are taught low creature, bound to the same the imagination to a fairy island, III. But how shall we control our against all sorts of wicked thoughts. Y. Observer. to look upon life as a struggle, and judgment bar of God, and whom where the individual may roam in thoughts? This is the most practi- If they slip in unawares, and they bit is; but a struggle for what? he wants to see placed on the fancy at his leisure. He says: cal part of our subject, and perhaps will not leave at your bidding, sum-For fame, distinction, scholastic ex- right hand of the Judge. The "This world of sense, built by the the most difficult. Can we control mon the police—as quick as light. well dressed stranger walked into meet it. We always find him equal from stern hearts.

imagination-how fair and foul it our thoughts? Mr. Beecher says, ning, you can breathe a prayer, and one of the saloous at Woodstock the to the occasion-beyond the occa like character. It may be a failure and beauty, not an opportunity is! Like a fairy island in the sea "A man might as well fill a tree the police of heaven will come to sire, not an occasion which calls up sleeps in green, known of the world on the ground attempt to control the efficacy of prayer is needed, their notes, and to hold them en- than the experience you have, when choired together, as to attempt to you pray that God will take away control by his volitions the multi- your evil thoughts. Before you plied thoughts and feelings of his rise from your knees, your prayer own soul." But I say, if we can is answered. If there is any not control their notes, we can throw | delay, you only need to linger in a stone at them and stop their sing- supplication, and the answer is sure. ing and drive them all away. They may soon come back again, If I had a blackboard here, I and likely will; but that is the reashould be tempted to draw upon it son Paul left us the injunction to made an oath that he would never still and waiting. two straight lines, crossing each "pray without ceasing." With drink another drop. What a scene this attitude of constant supplication for an artist's pencil! A wonderful ner of a simple diagram in that ad- | tion, the heart is effectually shielded mirable work of Dr. Hopkins, from that innumerable brood of en-

"Outline Study of Man," with vious, malicious, vain, and crafty thoughts and vile imaginations that ther! blight the soul, shut out the sunshine of life, and leave us in gloom and wretchedness. was new,
The dim, distant fathire arose of my view;
And the years seemed like mile stones ar

At one time in my life, there was line of thought that became habitual with me, and quite damaging But I've passed fifty nine and reached six to my peace and profit. The better drawn here in the shape of a cross; | to help me break it up, I carried in their point of intersection we will my pocket a little card. I had written on it seven words. Shall will not. Some of them you could there is rushing in for entrance at | not guess the meaning of. My wife could not, even, though women are usually expert in guessing, and very curious to know. But these words were significant to me; they helped to break up that line of thought, which was injurious and left me more free to go on with my Master's work. But I will tell you really the man himself. The will the last word on that card. It was is placed as sentinel at the door of | Jesus. You may have that name. his heart. And this is no fancy Take it with you, write it where sketch; it is a true representation | you please. Only when you see it of the human mind. You see, I | let the picture of that perfect manhood, with all its divine excellence, criminately. The will should be the | be photographed before you, and I know of no magic like it to dispel it, or has it not any control over every thought, of every hue, that is Yet I'll try, while the day lasts, unworthy of you manhood and your womanhood, and the high destiny

WHAT IT COSTS.

Those who commit crime seldom look at more than one side of the only, when he tempts men; and only the profit they hope to derive from an evil course. How otherwise to their dictates. Now Solomon constitute a considerable part of the it under lock and key. If we would sin which lies beyond it. The asys, "A man is as he thinketh in thoughts of the avaricious, or the guard a wicked thought from es- pitcher that goes often to the well presented itself, as well as of the in- themselves with disparce, and somehow, only a little of it had God with his loving providence; is heart," i. e., a man's thoughts ambitious, or the worldly man. And caping, we must smother it. And gets broken at last. I presume that firmity of his will, "Oh, wretched plunge their families into a sea of been discovered; and the few peo- God with his strong justice; God joyment of ill-gotten gains. We thoughts occupy you, and from these male and female. I refer to the inations go before shameful conduct, way to perdition did not lie directly this mental augusts? It is likely and many as well, and examine the judge as to your real characters. I evils of a lewd imagination, and no and lead sooner or later to it. I through this forbidden field of immany of the thoughts and impulses following balance sheet drawn up by the New York Evening Post. It is

wish every young man, and every the surprising treasure mingled the result of the forgeries committed by W. C. Gilman, which recently "He has gained, at most, one or their own-appropriated it. not a great fortune by any means.

some men were at work at Sutter's him ours after Paul's fashion. Mill on the American Fork of the the stones lying in the channel of a hunted felon. This is the sum the raceway the waters of which ing every rivercourse and gleaming total of the credit side of his profit and loss account. "The debit side makes a much world-a name which he inherited from his father, and which he

wealth of the great State. Then the people who had been poor, grew rich, through appropriating the wealth which had been around them all the time. Heverywhere they began to find the gold. More of it too; for whether he shall be caught from all the world. Then Califor- Who was he? Where did he come that, built a castle far out in the sea. nia sprang, appost at once, from a from? Where going? Only nine nearly unknows and unsettled coun- years old; the poor little stranger, try, into a mighty State.

Now, what was true of these face, full of innocence and truth!

We are not what we might be. family. A wife and children were his, Even the statement Christian is not

infinitely poorer than they would was therewill to be content," he first officer, with his watch in hand, might have got it for themselves; itual attainment, as thorough and afraid?—no, not a bit! abiding as soized those California settlers toward their past poverty.

man does, the great value of an hon- Paul he much see that the great

sion. He was a man standing in other day, leading a little boy by the hand, and called for a drink of life like some tall mountain firm with whisky. The little fellow burst into granite root, and white with robe tears, and begged his father not to of stainless snow. Let the tempests drink, and the salbon keeper, to his dash themselves, they can not blow credit be it said refused him, where- away the mountain. Let the clouds gather, they can not reach the altiupon the man jumped behind the bar, and seized a bottle of the artitade of its calm brow.

They put Paul in the inner duncle in question. The barkeeper atgeon, but the black and slimy walls. tempted to take the bottle from him, during which the liquor was rang with his midnight praises. They kept him two years a prisoner a man of family who was present, Cesarea, and though an exhaustless was so struck by the conduct of the energy was longing for action, he boy that he left the saloon, and was content to serve by standing The vision stood beside him a

night, and cried, "Come over into Macedonia and help us;" he was alert for the difficult duty. His enemies said he served his Lord for money-pitiable criticism, t was poor pay which the apostle had -but he would disarm criticism by

an unrewarded service, and so he worked cheerfully at the trade of tent-making. He was "troubled but not distressed; perplexed but not in despair; persecuted but not forsaken; cast down but not de-Things had a squally look at Cor-

inth. There were bitter partisans. Some said. "I am of Paul; some, am of Apollos; some, I am of Cephas; and some, I am of Christ. There was lapse and sin there. The old heathenish impurityhad snatched the witness of the saints. But Paul and a persistent habit of looking at the brighter side. Things might be even worse at Corinth. He would fasten sight on the stars piercing the night, and not on the black patches of the night between the shining stars. And so, even over Corinth, he has a thankful song breaking out at once, in his epistle on your behalf." And when, at last, the hero's work was done, and loses the house, loses the fortune. death stood just next him, flashing from Nero's sword, Paul was ready and king over the "king of horrors

have finished my course." How rich and furnished was that ife of Paul. How sublimely wealthy with spiritual treasure. How much religion did for Paul. compared with his. And vet the wealth which was for him is just as much for us.

bursting forth into the Victor's tri-

"I have kept the faith, I

umph,

Here is the secret of Paul's sup ply of spiritual wealth. He did not allow the help of God to lie neglected round him; he reached forth and took it. He made it his The story of the discovery of own by a personal appropriation. gold in California is very interest- "I thank my God," he writes to the ing. There had been a kind of Corinthians. That word my contains the wh wretchedness, for the doubtful en- ple, scattered inly over the great with his infinite resources and in-State, were attogether ignorant of finite power was his.

Why should he not be supplied They were padr people, yet with indeed, could he help being? You says, "Take a dollar out of your wealth right at their hand. They might as well expect Vanderbilt to says, "Take a dollar out of your might as well expect Vanderbilt to says," drawer, he won't miss were poor not because there want his daily bread. I thank my was not wealth around them, but God. And the reason why we are just because they had not made it the poverty stricken souls we are, is

God is rich enough for us. and Sacramento River. They were re- God is near enough to us. But we you." Discovery has come; dispairing the takeway of the saw are like the early California settlers, mill. A little child, poking among digging ditches, repairing broken raceways-when all around us, pavhad been turned aside that it might on every hillside, and glorifying be mended-picked up a lump of even every common gully, is gold, gold and showed it to her father to be had simply for the taking, for a pretty stope. That bit of gold Personal appropriation of God; was the key to the immense mineral this is the secret of a lifted life. Let us learn to say with Paul-My

God.—Boptist Weekly. Not long ago, on an English in this raceway, in the Sacramento steamer, four days out from Liver-River; in all of its tributaries; pool, a small boy was found hid sprinkled upon the hill sides, in the away behind the cargo. He had gullies scooped out by the fierce neither father nor mother brother winter rains; feverywhere. Then nor sister, friend nor protector she would die of a serpent's bite.

lives. I want to go to my aunt." story. He had often been deceived chalice of luxurious beverage; it by stowaways. Almost every ship will fill you with wormwood. It finds, one or two days out at sea, promises you a throne; it will drive

with ragged clothes, but a beautiful

all away for one brief day, and you drinking. We can call up in our mem- the law prescribes for such offenses and unloving and harsh in judgment the mate got out of patience, as utterances been the means of awakwould perhaps see by the light of ory hallowed associations, and dwell as his He has brought upon them and mean and uncharitable, mates will, and, seizing him by the ening and saving souls. It is posi-

Eight minutes were already gone.

"Only two minutes more to live," "When we thus cast up the profit when they came to know they might cried the mate. "Speak the truth "May I pray?" asked the child.

The officer nodded his head, but there we have met men of little clo-So we must bolt every door count—as to listen for a moment to draft which might be made upon it, repeated the Lord's prayer, and lieved and were saved. Praised be by any exigency, by any sudden then prayed the dear Lord Jesus to God for the simplicity of preaching. trouble, by any difficult duty, Paul take him home to heaven. He could People's Home Journal. STRONG DRINK IS RAGING.—A had a sufficiency of this rare spiritual reserve with which at once to turned toward him, and sobs broke

ened to do right, come what will, by the noble conduct of this dear child. THE SOWERS.

The mate could hold out no longer. He sprang to the boy, told him he believed his story, every word of

it. A nobler sight never took place

on a ship's deck than this—a poor

unfriended child, willing to face

He could die; but lie-never! God

bless him! And the rest of the voyage you may well think he had

friends enough. Nobody owned him

before; everybody was now ready

to do him a kindness. And every-

body who reads this will be strength-

death for truth's sake.

I'en thousand sowers through the land Passed heedless on their way; len thousand seeds in every hand Of every sort had they. They cast seed here, they cast seed there

All seed is in the sower's hands."-Re

hey cast seed everywhere. And wandered 'neath the leaf hid sky. The land a forest straightway grew. With plants of every kind; And kindly fruits, and poisonous, too, In that wood you could find; For trees grew here, and trees grew there, And trees grew everywhere.

Anon, as many a year went by, Those sowers came once more; And wondered at the store; For fruit hung here, and fruit hung there And fruit hung everywhere. Then plucked they many a berry bright, None could their right deny; And some ate to their long delight, And some ate but to die; While some plucked here, and

plucked there, and some plucked everywhere. Nor knew they in that tangled wood: The trees that were their own ;
Yet as they plucked, as each one should
Each plucked what he had sown;
So do mon here, so do men there,

So do men everywhere.

— Tinsley's Magazine.

SIN. Sin comes to the voung man. It "Take a game of cards—it says, won't hurt you. Besides that, it is the way men make their fortune. It

s only a small stake. See how cosy it is. The young man plays and wins a horse and carriage and a house—wins a fortune." "See how leasy it is," says sin; "it don't cost you anything. Look at those young men who stick to their salaries, away down at the foot of the ladder, while you are in great prosperity.' The young man is encouraged. He goes and plays larger and larger; "I thank my God always the tide turns against him; he loses the horse, he loses the carriage, Crack! goes the sheriff's mallet on the last household valuable. Down lower and lower the man falls, until he pitches pennies for a drink; or clutches for devils that trample him in wild delirium. "The way of the trangressor is hard."

Sin comes to a young man and

says, "Take this glass-it won't

hurt you. It has a fine flavor. Take How mean and ragged are our souls | a glass in the morning; it will be an appetizer. Take a glass at night; it will make you sleep well. You are in a glow while others are chilly. How bright it makes the eye-how elastic it makes the step." One day you meet him, and you say, "What are you doing here at noon? I thought you were at business,' Oh, I lost my place." "Lost your place?" God have mercy upon the young man when, through misdeneanor, he loses his place. Every Hoppled and handcuffed at thirty years of age by evil habit! Save that young man; he is on the ex-

press train that stops not until it tumbles over the embankment of perdition. "The way of the trans-Sin comes to a young man and employer's drawer; he won't miss it; you can put it back after awhile. Take another! take another! don't at your door and says, "I want

their own—appropriated it.

But one day in the year 1847, and take hold of God and make of dollars added to your salary in a some men were at work at Suttonia line. grace, imprisonment, loss of the "The way of the transgressor is hard." But you need not look through the wicket of the prison to learn. and to find the frozen feet, and the

bruised brow, and to hear the coughing lungs, resulting from crime. Every man has found out in his own experience that the way of the transgressor is hard. Sin deate-it lacerates, it mauls the soul, it chains you like a dog; it drives you out like a dog; it throws refuse to you like a dog; it wounds you with innumerable stripes like a dog. There is a legend abroad of some one of whom it was foretold that The father, to keep her away from He said no serpent could crawl, there: but one day a boat came under the castle, and the daughter saw grapes in it, and letting down a rope, she got the grapes and was eating them, when she found a serpent entwined in the cluster. It stung her sage on board this ship?" asked the and she died. Sin may seem luscious and rine, and to have all the wealth of the vineyard, but at last "it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." O! have noth promises you a robe; it will cover The mate did not believe the you with rags. It offers you a

EFFECTIVE PREACHING. - The preaching of positive truth has ever been attended with saving power. changes the heart. Luther roused Europe from its slumber by preachdestroyed it forever, leaving them learned "in whatsoever state he day watch, and before him the stern justice, and sinners were reclaimed to their Maker. Wesley urged war such spiritual pauperism as curses minutes as they swiftly went. There need of fervent piety. The people of God as related to conscience, and men felt their sinful and lost condition. Moody insists upon the power of simple faith, and the spiritually dead are brought to life wherever he simply for the picking up.

"May I pray?" asked the child, dead are brought to lite wherever he preaches, "Believe ye." Here and the picking up into the hard man's face.

> One step toward God is better than a thousand toward glory.

ganic law of the land. The ques-

should concede to seventh day men

the same rights we claim for our-

our religious scruples and convic-

I regret that this communication

from me is so long, but it seems to

demands even this prolixity. With

the assurance of my continued inter-

est in the great question now be-

I remain yours fraternally,

SEVENTH DAY HAPPISTS IN WEST

VIII .- Lost Oreck Church Continued.

The Lost Creek Church was

member of the South-Western As-

I quote from an abstract of the

its session in 1856, which was print-

ed in the SABBATH RECORDER:

"Letters were received from the

of slavery, notwithstanding assur-

by persons who were qualified to

" Resolved, That we deeply re-

Church by the Eastern Association,

as a member, while slavery nestles

This resolution, and the character

of the discussion on the question of

the relation of that church to slavery,

which was carried on in the columns

at its next session, alienated the

feelings of the church, and resulted

in its withdrawal from the Associa-

I am not aware that it was for-

mally asserted by any one that

slavery, in the proper sense of the

term, existed in that church, and it

church; but, as these insinuations

and suspicions are matters of record,

and also that the reasons why the

church withdrew from the Associa-

the case will be here stated, as

sources, and particularly from the

Creek Church, married in Maryland.

her freedom if she would not marry.

lowing resolution:

HORATIO GATES JONES.

fore the people of this State,

HIRAM L. RICHMOND.

Very truly yours,

The Sabbath Recorder

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BRO. WALDO'S CASE. We publish this week an interestprehend, if we understand him, the as they would have others do? whole or at least the essence of the question of Sunday legislation, and the relation of the state to the subject of religion. We are glad that God has at this time raised up such before, refer to a great, and we fear

a helper. To handle this question, one must go back to the beginning, and thor- that is the widespread habit of maoughly comprehend the sentiment ligning the candidates before the of the people who organized this people for their suffrages. That on government. That our fathers built these occasions the characters ofbetter than they meant may be true, candidates are proper subjects of nevertheless they built, and built well. In the early times, this coun- It not unfrequently happens that try was a sort of city of refuge for those across the waters who had suffered persecution on account of in conscience vote. That it is proptheir religious opinions. Under er that the objections against these these circumstances, they laid an men should be fully and candidly excellent foundation for the doc- stated, we admit. This is not where trine of religious freedom, clearly we make our point. The evil we putting the idea into the fundamen- deplore is where no regard to truth tal law of the land. Even the Decla- and decency is had; where bitter ration of Independence asserts this, and killing remarks are heartlessly for nothing can be clearer than that scattered to the four winds of heavtherein is declared the absolute equality of the citizens of this or fying occasion. It seems the sentiany other or all countries before the ment has largely come to possess law. This, it is declared, is the nat- the public mind, that when a fellow ural right of all men, and therefore citizen is placed in nomination for the right of all men of whatever an office, it means that he is a tarcountry. That this country, in its leg- get at which any man may shoot, islation, has contradicted this state- throw dirt and filth, stab and insult. ment is admitted, nevertheless the It seems to be forgotten that he is sentiment remains true as when first our brother, and if we have our atannounced. The system of human tention in any way called to this, we slavery, fostered in this country by answer, like that other Cain: "Am I To protect the man in the ex- mischief they are protected, because but to protect his form of worship, would immediately sink in the pubpersonality. If this form of legis- to himself. lation is not the establishment, by the state, of a form of religion, we affect those against whom they are rights, then, of First-day men and unknown to the public, are by them

doubted as that of the other, and often never heal. How thoughtless, there the matter ends just where it how unfeeling the offender-we had We see it stated frequently that do these wrongs stop here; they afthis is a Christian country, and so far as the fact makes it so that and everybody else. By them every largely the people living in it pre- precious interest in society is asfer, in a general way, the Christian religion to any other, it is so, but destroyed. These defamers in the Sunday-keeping nor Sunday legislation are essential to Christianity. while pretending to protect and de-In this country are many thousands | fend community against wrong-doof Christians who do not keep Sunday. Nor are they persons wanting in anything to make them good citizens, as well as good Christians. We do not say it boastingly, nevertheless we affirm that better citizens, in any respect, can not be found in the whole land than those who observe the seventh day. Touching the law of 1794 on the

statute books of Pennsylvania, we there the press is speaking out on declare it unjust in the clearest this subject. Earnestly do we wish sense of the word, as well as unconthe man who, from mere stolidness, stitutional. If those who observe the first day wish to pass state laws to give vent to his ill feelings, could enforcing its observance upon themselves, we do not know that we shall trouble ourselves to interfere with them, but they have no right to enforce its observance on those who do not believe in it. Having kept THE STRANGENESS OF BACKSLID the seventh day, we have the command of the Lord of the Sabbath to work on the remaining six days, and the state has no right to interduty, or the exercise of our liberty. | proves and his judgment commends. | nia with the wrong of having prove it, and his every true interest that he was my colleague in the refined criticism and analysis of its a colored man, the slave of a neighits citizens; and, that when its atten- a new life is given him, and an end- a coadjutor as Mr. Richmond, I feel much more might have been said, tion has been called to this; it has lessly glorious one is before him. that something substantial could be our Courts have greatly arred in the holding them still in bondage. The who only have hope in this life. He now submit the proceedings in court, cruelty thus practiced has been has new and congenial companions, as follows: done in the name of that Christ who who walk with him the new and D. C. Walko and Albert | Com. Pleas of said, "As ye would that others beautiful way, and in his heart he should do unto you, do ye even so un- now feels that God is his friend and The Commonwealth of to them"—a sentiment as opposed to heaven his home. Under these cirthe one expressed in the law referred cumstances, how can he go back to as light is to darkness. There is and re-enter upon his old ways of no injustice done among men more living? How again be vile in is not sufficiently defined in the concruel than that prompted by blind thought, language, and life? How viction to enable the Court to dereligious zeal. Religious fanaticism again join his old companions in termine whether it falls within the or Sunday, but who believe that the is always to be feared. It is unreatheir pastimes, revelries, and declass of permitted labor on Sunday. it with power to make it a monster himself and all his promises so sol. a several summons

their hands than in the hands of in a Catholic country, as in a Protestant country, where the state in to sin. When we thoughtfully conboth cases describes and dispenses sider the question, backsliding is eligious duties. What better was it for Brother Waldo to have been sued, harrassed, and fined by Protestants, than it would have been to have been so treated by Catholics? We firmly believe that many of the ing communication from Hon. Ho. citizens of Pennsylvania are toratio Gates Jones, including a letter day as thoroughly filled with the addressed to him by Hon. Hiram | sentiment of oppression and haughty | L. Richmond, of Meadville, Pa., At rule as can be found on any other this week, closes the year. Arrangetorney for Bro. Waldo, when the spot in this country. The very perjudgment against him for working sons who are filled with alarm

on Sunday was reversed by a supe- lest the Catholics shall come to rule them for the next year should rerior court. This letter of Mr. Rich. | this country, becoming its oppresmond is a very important one, not sors, are themselves oppressors! only as coming from one of experi- This is true, though it is a shame ence and learning in the law, but be that it is so. O, when will men cause also he seems clearly to com- come to be just, and do themselves

fice, that the necessary number may be printed. Those ordering should state definitely whether the order is intended for the whole or only a part of the year, and if the latter, with what month the order terminates. Some schools have ordered, A GREAT AND SORE EVIL sending pay for a part of the year. Another election is past, and we not specifying whether to continue can now, with more freedom than sending beyond the time paid or not. In such cases, the Lessons have been also growing evil, always developed sent on, when published, to avoid on these important occasions, and and no notice to discontinue has been returned, it has been taken as conclusive evidence that the continexamination and remark, we admit. nance was in accordance with the desire of the school. Were the men are in nomination for office, for whom right minded persons can not opposite course pursued, and only so

what a dark future is before him!

LESSON PAPERS.

The Lesson Paper for December,

which it is expected will be issued

ments have been made to continue

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many Lessons printed as had been

rdered for a definite time, many

orders would of necessity be unsup-

plied. To avoid all trouble, it is

hoped all interested will pay partic-

ular attention to these suggestions.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2d, 1877. en, and for which there is no justithe Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I have just returned from a brief city itself, I called at the offices of ly, and had the pleasure of a chat convictions of religious duty? Don't a photograph of good Brother Wal. | sooth, we comman! him, with all the do, on the back of which I had the last Christian (he being a Sevlegislation for so many years, was my brother's keeper?" To many it enth-day Baptist) who was fined \$4 has nothing holy about it—is like the in absolute antagonism with the is but sport to crucify the man who in Pennsylvania for working on doctrine of natural equality, as allows his name to go before the Sunday, June 10th, 1877." They This can be esteemed nothing else stated in the Declaration of Inde- people for their suffrages. Others gazed upon it with much interest, than the veriest oppression of that pendence. Equally contradictory are animated in this cruel and unand both expressed their decided to the Constitution is much of the just work by personal hatred or opinion that the law under which Sunday legislation of the country. something of the kind. It affords Bro. Waldo was fined is unjust and Nothing is clearer than that the an opportunity for the development should be modified at once. Dr. general government is bound to of their hidden griefs, and an exhi. Bright, as you know, has, in his paprotect the citizen in the exercise bition of their bad temper, and, in per, written a strong article to the to rest upon the assumption that the of his religious convictions, and be- many instances, they are given to same effect. On Thursday evening, statute of 1794 is but a "civil regond this it can not go. To do more utterances of the most false and I had the honor to attend a meet-

and duties is one thing, but son venom is ejected is in nominal churches of the city. The members the Dapuist cause. The chief topic outside of his exercise of it, is to lic estimation, if there was weight tist literature, with special reference But these wrongs do not only

Henson, D. D., W. Bucknell, Esq., would like to know what is. The aimed, but how many tender hearts, and myself of Philadelphia, Rev. attracted much attention, and no

like to have said the assassin! Nor

sailed, and some of them sometimes

name of virtue kill virtue, and

ing, distract and destroy community.

In this article we make no reference

should follow.

in the State of William Penn. In my letter of Oct. 19th, published in your paper of the 25th, you were briefly informed that the i Crawford County Court had reversed the proceedings of the Justice day, commonly called Sunday."
Why thus designate it, if they did who had imposed the fine of \$4 on D. C. Waldo and Albert Wood. Desirons of learning all the facts of reason enforce its observance as the case, I wrote to Hon Hiram L. such? And so, in all previous legwhatever to the principles advocated Richmond, who conducted the pro-

by political parties. With such ceedings for Mr. Waldo, and he has that its observance is demanded and matters we have here nothing to do. kindly sent me the exceptions which enforced for the reason that it is is quite probable that many were Only against the moral wrongs menhe filed in court, and on which tioned, with their kindred vices, do we, in these columns, speak; but the argument took place. It is to authority, and never as a civil be regretted that the Judge did not these are too grave to be let pass in deliver an opinion in writing, but frenzy, she legislated God and resilence, and we rejoice that here and it often happens, when a case is ligion out of the Empire, and rioted stand in history vindicated from all very plain, the Court delivers its and raged in seas of blood and cor- suspicion of guilt in the matter, opinion in the briefest way possible, raption. The very first act of the

or the one who takes this occasion as was done in this case. these "exceptions," and also a let Sabbath and enjoining its strict For this purpose, the main facts in proper sense of the phrase, and only will, of course, newer be adopted, see the mischief and wrong that is done. God and society has been sinned against, and repentance It is so much to the point, so clear which I am contending, that I beg has been the popular sentiment in slaveholder. Nothing seems more strange than backsliding. When one commits for his able and successful defense wealth vs. Nesbit (10 Casey, 398), himself to God, he does just what of Bro. Waldo and Mr. Wood. Per- Judge Lowrie says, in speaking on fere with us in the discharge of our he ought to. His conscience ap- mit me to add that Mr. Richmond an analagous subject: "The uniform We charge the State of Pennsylva- All men of reason and goodness ap.

Was a prominent and inquential near two centuries, is an argument that is worth more than hours of Senate of Pennsylvania. With such phraseology." From all this, and bor. Dea. Bond opposed her marrepeatedly refused the prayer of its He is inspired by new hopes, and done. May the Lord reward him citizens, thus wronged, for relief, cheered by joys unknown to men for what he has done already. I statute.

Wood, Pla ffs in Error, | CrawfordCo., Pa Aug. Term, 187

ASSIGNMENT OF ERRORS. 1. The act done in alleged viola

soning and implacable. Its prejudice is its rule of judgment and jects of faith, and even his hope of Justice of the Peace in this: The record returned falsifies the record of proceedings before the Justice of the Peace in this: The record returned falsifies the record of proceedings before the Justice of the Peace in this: The record returned falsifies the record of proceedings before the Justice of the Peace in this: The record returned falsifies the record of proceedings before the Justice of the Peace in this: The record returned falsifies the record returned falsifies the record of proceedings before the Justice of the Peace in this: The record returned falsifies the record returned falsifies the record returned falsifies the record returned falsifies the record of proceedings before the Justice of the Peace in this: The record returned falsifies the record returned falsifies the record returned falsifies the record returned falsifies the record of proceedings before the Justice of the Peace in this: The record returned falsifies the r action, and you have only to invest heaven itself? How go back on ord, as returned by the Justice, shows

our hearts are corrupt, having in was against them as joint offenders, Catholics. We would as soon live them the taint of sin. While we the summons was issued against boast of virtue, we give ourselves up them jointly, and was date June 14th, 1877, more than 72 hours after the commission of the alleged offense. They were jointly tried and the most unreasonable and unnat- convicted. The writs returned are ural thing in the world; and yet the neither the original, nor copies six days, the seventh day he be world is full of it. But what a thereof. wretched state is the backslider in.

3. General errors. ious conviction, should be conse-H. L. RICHMOND & SON, crated to sacred rest and religious Att'ys for Pl'ff in Error. islation interfering in the slightest October 1st, 1877, Proceedings degree with his religious convicreversed, *per curiam* tions, whether so intended or not, is A. J. McQuestin, to my mind, forbidden by the or-

Prothonotary. MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25th, 1877. HON. HORATIO GATES JONES, Phila: My Dear Sir,-The decision of

their publication, and all who wish Court in "Waldo vs. The Commonwealth" did not involve the port that fact promptly to this ofconsideration of the great constitutional question-the rights of the citizen. The proceedings of the lower court were reversed on purely technical grounds. I am, however, in entire sympathy with you in the opinion that the enforcement of the provisions of the Act of 1794, commonly called "the Sunday-law," against those who conscientiously believe in the sanctity of the seventh day, and observe it as their Sabbath, is an egregious, a fundamental wrong. I don't propose to enter upon a regular argument of the question. My time will delay, with the understanding that not permit, nor does the occasion they were wanted; and when they seem to require it. I would only have been taken from the post office. | submit a few thoughts for your consideration.

I have examined the decisions of our State Courts with considerable care, and yet they have failed to convince me that they are right in so construing the Act of 1794, as to embrace within its penal consequences the seventh day man. Specht vs. Commonwealth (8 Barr, 312) may, I suppose, be considered the leading case. The opinion of the Court, pronounced by Justice Bell, is elaborate, and gives evidence of much thought and care in its preparation; and yet I will venture the assertion that, he who carefully ex-What matters it that we do not

as reasons the Judge, compel any man to subscribe to any specific visit to New York, and while in the | faith, or adopt any specific form of worship, if we throw legal obstacles the Examiner and the Baptist Week- in the way of his worshiping his Maker according to his own honest with Drs. Bright and Patton, the compel him as to modes and times chief editors. I had taken with me | and forms of worship, and yet, forauthority of a legislative enactment, and under severe pains and penalwritten these words, "Photograph of ties, to keep a day as his Sabbath holy to the Lord, which he believes remainder of the six days, entirely class of people, be they Jew or Gentile, known as Sabbatarians, and of whom there are very many in this State, and are deservedly estimable

The decisions of our Courts seem

Sabbath, and having set up Reason, to protect his religion is quite antion for office. Let these things are representative men, and their the divinity of her worship, aport or suspicion, that the Lost Creek facts as to the existence of slavery pointed and set apart every tenth day as a national rest; so, primarily that evening was the subject of Bap- it is argued, the object of our Legislature was to designate and en protect his religion as if it were a enough in him to go down when left to the American Baptist Publication tain, as a day of cessation from Society. Addresses were made by worldly employment, for the ease of Rev. B. Griffith, D. D., Rev. P. S. | mankind; and that they fixed upon the first day of the week, not be cause of any supposed religious W. S. McArthur of New York, and convenience of those who observed the rights of Seventh-day men are bruised and broken. Innocent and J. L. Howard, Esq., of Hartford, it as the Christian Sabbath. I think equal. The right of one is as un- helpless ones receive wounds that Ct. The picture of Bro. Waldo was that a moment's examination of the again brought into requisition, and language of the statute, and of the course of legislation on the subject, little surprise was manifested when that this is an entire misconception the brethren heard that such a law of the question, and that it was befeet both him who perpetrates them | as the act of 1794 was still in force | cause of the religious character of the day that through all the ages of Christianity and among all Christian peoples such legislation and recognition had been secured, as to save of the Sabbath Recorder, together it from profanation. The Act of 1794 designates it as "the Lord's

not intend to recognize its sacred and religious character, and for that islation, in this and the mother enjoined by a higher than human satisfied of the innocence of the them. institution. Even France so recognized the day, until, in her mad very first Legislature of Pennsylvania, sitting in Chester in 1682, was

ter to myself from Mr. Richmond. observance. And then the popular interpretation of the statute from and cogent in its reasoning, so noble to the present hour, is in entire in its advocacy of the doctrine for harmory with these views. Such you to give it a place in your jour. all countries where like legislation nal. All honor to Mr. Richmond has been had. And has this no

our Courts have greatly erred in the If, then, "the Lord's day" is not simply a civil institution, estab- to be, and pressed her request for perlished by legislative enactment for civil purposes only, but is a day of

mission to marry. This was grantsacred rest, ordained and comed, and she raised a family of chilmanded to be observed by the dren, which in the eyes of the law Creator of all things, then what | were slaves. follows? Clearly and beyond a 2. Dea. Bond offered the family question, that the enforcement of their freedom, and money to pay the provisions of the Act of 1794. against those who do not believe in seventh day or Saturday is the true State, unless some one was respon-

keep it holy. Six days shalt thou except the old woman and a weakly matter, and garing notice of its are followed by cold weather. Yes- the Board referred to its Prudential seventh day is the Sabbath of the whose condition was the subject of Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not discussion in the Association. do any work," etc. To him, this passage means just what it savs. 5. When the estate was appraised, While he labors diligently all the lieves, with all the strength of a relig-

son, in whose hands they were left worship. And any and all leg- at his father's death, says in a comgument. We who are first-day men, and have already offered him his freedom, but he says he does not great reason to rejoice. selves, viz., freedom of religious wish it. As to the old lady, I ever worship and noninterference with stand ready to fulfill her wishes; but it has seemed to me more charitable to retain her in the family, and give her a support, than to turn her out upon the cold charities of the since my last, beyond the passage me that the importance of the facts

6. The old lady was a member of the Lost Creek Church, and lived as a member of Bro. Bond's family until her death, which took place since the writer became acquainted with the family.

7. Eld. A. Campbell, who, as missionary in that country, made his home with Dea. Bond's family many months, testifies that the col ored persons were not treated as slaves, but more as members of the

family. sociation, which was organized about 1840, and was composed of of Bro. Bond with whom I have the churches in Ohio and Virginia, | conversed on the subject, concur. | and one or two in Pennsylvania. A | Finally, as by the laws of Virginia, | ciation, with which the Lost Creek according to law. The first, both Church was connected until its dis- he and his father offered to do, and

Churches at New Salem and Lost Association following that at which Creek, Va., asking to be received the church was received as a meminto the Association, and Eld. S. D. lengthy discussion of the question receiving the Lost Creek Church. whether the taint of slavery is upon | These letters, together with one from the Lost Creek Church, com Again, referring to the Lost plaining of the insinuations which bill in lieu of a compromise and resumption of undoubted value to our country. Board and himself as its missions Creek Church, "one or two brethren had been made against it, were reulation, made for the government thought there was danger of sanc- ferred to a special committee, comothers, still clung to the supposition, setting forth essentially the same Thusar man implicated in the guilt in Brow Bond's family which have ances were given to the contrary The North-Western Association, an Association held in Ritchie counat its next session following the re- ty, Va., September, 1854: That we ception of that church into the regard American slavery as a sin of Eastern Association, passed the fol- great magnitude in the sight of God, and a flagrant violation of the rights of our fellow-men, and that gret the reception of the Lost Creek | it is our duty to use all our inflaence against it."

They also reported that they had put questions to Eld. S. D. Davis, delegate of that church, and received answers as follows: 1. Does your church have or hold

any sympathy, in any sense, with American slavery? Ans. It does with the action of the Association | not. 2. Does the church hold that American slavery ought to be abolished, as a sin against God and

man? Ans. It does. 3. In what sense, if not as slaves, are those persons, understood by some as such, held by a member or members of your church? Ans. from the action of the laws of the for the country.

State, that would otherwise enslave 4. What would the church do with a member who should buy or sell or hold a person as property? Ans. It would exclude him

One of the conclusions of the committee was, "That the relation of master and slave does not exist

brother who was regarded as the Yet, some were not satisfied, and after several plans were suggested. 1. Abel Bond, who was for many the Association finally adopted resoyears a worthy deacon in the Lost lutions expressing confidence in the integrity of the delegate who had His wife, after her marriage, rebeen questioned by the committee; ceived the present of a slave girl satisfaction in hearing that "our from her uncle. This girl grew up younger sister is heart and hand with us in our opposition to the great crime of American slavery." But, yet, inasmuch as many of our ment. The fraude amounted to brethren desire to have in writing, many thousands of blars, but have from that church, a formal and au served the good purpose of making construction they have given to the family of slaves, and offered her thoritative statement of her sentiments and practice in relation to real estate titles. We have not, as written, and every minute made, She said she was as free as she wished human slavery, that it may be spread yet, a class of swindlers among us during the pending of the negotiaout upon our records, as her testi- who, like their fellows in New York, tions. mony to all who may succeed us; will sell any piece of property that. At a regular meeting, held Jan.

slavery."

therefore. "Resolved, That the Lost Creek Church be respectfully requested, through the Clerk of the Associa- the above criminals tion, to favor us with an official answer, in writing, to the questions their expenses to a free State, as it which have been so satisfactorily answered verbally and unofficially

On receiving this request, through fore, in direct conflict with Article | 3. Dea. Bond provided in his to answer the questions, on the attire, and preparing

has returned, for which all have contracted lung, bronchial, or rheumatic diseases in more northern climes.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10th, 1877.

Morrill and Dawes, Republicans, temperature extends unroughout give an intelligent answer. I have and Bayard and Kernan, Democrate, the Winter, and, though we have are opposed. Messrs. Ferry, Jones snow and freezing, yet neither is so of Nevada, Allison, and Howe, Re- prolonged as further North. publicans, favor thus leaving Wal-Committee's action. The opposi- sioners will substitute it for the tel-In this testimony, the neighbors bill reported attact, leaving the has been connected with the Capitol to express my opinion. Senate to amenit it at will. Mr. and Executive Departments, and at Bayard is very outspoken, and present rate of use, we shall soon claims that the bullion coinage put aside the telegraph on all our division of that Association was any colored person without a master clause gives the Nevada silver short circuits. The experimental made in 1850, by agreement of the to be responsible for his conduct, miners one dollar for ninety-two tests here are satisfactory, and we be desirable before I go away from the Ohio and Virginia churches, the was liable to be taken up and sold, cents, a profit of feight cents, which presume we shall hereafter cease to Ohio River constituting the line of Bro. Bond must either take them should go to the Dovernment rather speak of the telephone as a matter division. The division south and out of the State and free them, or than to a few persons whose incomes of news. It has become a practieast of that river was called the must permit them to remain with now amount to millions a year. cal, every-day matter. Virginia Seventh-day Baptist Asso- him, and be responsible for them, Stanley Matthews claims that the At the meeting of the Eastern

than this is to protect his religion. wicked character; and in all this ing of "The New York Baptist Sothere is no religion in it. Like infigure and in all this fellowship that church." Both Bailey, and Thomas M. Clarke. a few days. Yes this measure, like of Albany, N. Y., and saves the cisco. At the meeting of the Board of the churches were received, but the This committee, after an examina- Mr. Bland's, will provoke intermi- cost per convict of nearly fifty dol- at which these four letters were "one or two brethren" and some tion of the matter, made a report nable debate in the Senate, and that, lars, aside from the assessed per read, August 15th, the following too, without regaril to party lines. diem expenses. It has always been The Army Billis under discussion a subject of wonder why our police. in the House, and we have parties authorities did not effect this change been given above; also stating that dividing also upon it. The whole years ago, and save us thousands of Texas delegation favor an increase dollars annually. But we are thankof the army because of their Meyful that the reform has some and that meanwhile the Prudential Committee Creek Church, by its delegates, of the army, because of their Mex- ful that the reform has come, and ican troubles, and as a consequence will not grumble because so long of so much hete total among our delayed. partisan legislaters, the chronicler finds difficulty in determining in the introduction of the Moffet bell-

sition to the views

his views, and clain unlimited is bugle." If held at all, it is to shield them | sues of paper, are in the end, best

Mr. Buckner, df Missouri, has introduced a bill proposing a 17th mendment to the Constitution, under which the ath amendment is to apply only to those who were citizens on March 30th, 1870. It will apply to both colored men and Chinese; the former not being citi-It affords me pleasure to send you an Act recognizing the Christian tion, should be properly understood. in the Lost Creek Church, in the zens technically due that date. It technically, and that the church is as the colored manihas effectually gleaned from different reliable not justly chargeable with sustaining passed out of the arena of politics,

> tain any proposition which again, makes him a bone of contention. GENERAL MATTERS. Two colored men are now under trial for forging deeds of trust, and obtaining money parties had evidently white confederates, who sold the forged papers at heavy discounts but who were shrewd enough to sescape indictcapitalists examine dlosely into all

and the people will in t now enter-

we are nearly to that point through Since my last, Jack Frost has paid us his unwelcomed attentions, and swept away all the floral beauties of our gardens and parks. The and only Sabbath of the Lord, is to sible for their conduct. They re"control or interfere with their state, unless some one was responthe Clerk of the Association, the have disappeared, and nature genthe Clerk of the Association, the have disappeared, and nature genthe Clerk of the Association, the have disappeared, and nature genthe Clerk of the Association, the have disappeared, and nature genits meeting. April 9th, as follows: which was immediately forwarded. church adopted a reply, declining erally is fast putting on her winter its meeting, April 9th, as follows: which was immediately forwarded Justice, shows | fore, in direct connict with Article | 3. Dea. Dong provided in his | 50 answer the questions, on the | steep of months, from which April's | I feel it to be my duty to accept. Praying that God may overrule my weakness and the God ma great deal to say against state religion, when dispensed by Roman strange indeed, and how shall we lead to say against state religion, when dispensed by Roman strange indeed, and how shall we lead to say against state religion, when dispensed by Roman strange indeed, and how shall we lead to say against state religion, when dispensed by Roman strange indeed, and how shall we lead to say against state religion, when dispensed by Roman strange indeed, and how shall we lead to say against state religion to service on either, and a soon as circumstances should upon the church and upon its delegate to ask these questions, after so gate to ask these questions, after so freshness and vigor. The seventh strange indeed, and how shall we say against to the family should be treed as soon as circumstances should upon the church and upon its delegate to ask these questions, after so freshness and vigor. The seventh strange indeed, and how shall we say against to the family should be treed as soon as circumstances should upon the church and upon its delegate to ask these questions, after so freshness and vigor. One most deany satisfactory arrangement the Board may make. ion, when dispensed by Roman strange indeed, and how shall we Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that of Sabbath day to Catholics, but it is no better in account for it? Our answer is, that our catholics, and the same meeting any saustactory arrangement the Board and Navier and the Constitution. The seventh day of the constitution and in fact, the constituti

terday and last night was one con- Committee "the question as Perhaps it is not strange that tinuous rain, and yet the clear, when and how Bro. Morton 8 some of the brethren, for whose bright sky, and warm sunshine and Wardner shall go to China," satisfaction the Association took absence of cold wind of to-day. these persons were not considered the action it did in the case, should seem more like May than Novemas slaves, and were not admitted as be somewhat overzealous in their ber. Proximity to the ocean unitems in the appraisement bill. The opposition to what they considered doubtedly serves to modify our slavery in the Host Creek Church, climate, and to deprive the rain Neither is it strange that that storm that the West and North munication to the Sabbath Recor- church should feel sensitive under send us, at this season, of the dread-DER, when the subject was under the circumstances, especially as ed chill and rigor which nearly aldiscussion: "As to the boy, I do there had been much severe preach ways follow it in those sections. not consider that he has paid for ing on the guit of slaveholders, Residence here during the Fall and tion which day is the proper Sab his raising; nevertheless, I am will- with the Lost Greek Church for a Winter proves undoubtedly benebath has nothing to do with the ar- ing to liberate him if he desires it, text. But the time of harmony ficial to many persons who have

> Coming here during the war from the West, and campaigning with the Army of the Potomac, gave us Congress has accomplished little an opportunity of contrasting the climate of the two sections, and we of the Bland Bilver Bill by the prefer this to that of our native House, which is now in the hands place. There the thermometer goes of the Senate Committee on Fi- down to 10 and 20 deg. below zero nance, where it is provoking warm every Winter, while the hardest discussion, as its members are di- freezing of Winter here rarely lowvided in opinion as to its merits. ers it to zero. This modification of Morrill and Dawes, Republicans, temperature extends throughout

The telephone is one of the es lace to determine the nature of the sentials here. The police commistion desire to amend in the Com- egraphic instruments now used by mittee, but those favoring want the them. Already the White House Plainfield, N. J., before I can feel satisfied

The Smithsonian Institute insists bill, passed by the Senate, will be that Congress must provide a buildapproved by the President. In the ing for exhibition of the Centennial solution, in 1855. After this disso- bear their expenses; but this they House, parties are divided precisely stores of curiosities presented us by lution, the church applied for ad. declined, preferring to live in as in the Senate and it seems immission into the Eastern Associa- Bro. Bond's family. As to the possible to draw party lines upon boxed up for want of place to arreasons why the Lost Creek Church this important question. Many range them, where they can be withdrew from the Association, at- voted for it in the House who are seen. As \$125,000 will suffice, it is proceedings of that Association at tention is called to the following known to be opposed, and only in to be hoped ample provision will be facts, in addition those already the Senate, where the legislator is made by Congress. If the appromore removed from immediate ac- priation carried votes with it, no countability to his constituents, particular opposition would be will we get anything like an honest made. As the government is now expression of opinion upon it. It in full receipt of its appropriation 12th, in answer to the inquiries of ber, letters were received from two was put through the House by chok- made the Centennial last year, we the Prudential Committee, under Davis appeared as a representative of the churches connected with that ing off all debates, under the operatrust it will not spare less than one date of April 10th, gave detailed of those churches. The proposition body, calling for a reconsideration tion of the previous question. But tenth of the amount for the preser-statements of estimated cost of outthis course will not be tolerated in vation and proper exhibition of its fit and travel, requisite salary, and souvenirs. These consist of gifts other specifications relative to Mr. Ewing, in the House, accept made by nearly every nation tak- written contract which he should

through his bad generalship, was A recent decision transfers all and suggesting the first of October

An effort will be made to secure advance what walk be the fate of punch into our liquor shops. The any measure, and hust certainly re- results over in Virginia are so satisfrain from discussing its merits, be factory that the great increase of cause, otherwise, be will likely find revenue derived through it, will every other reader of his articles to sooner or later cause our people to be Democrat or Republican in oppo- adopt this system. The temperance people have already taken the initia. Beyond the fat that silver will tive. Should we come to the bellbe remonitized is some form or punch for drinks, many will be the other, no one can how indicate the curses put upon it by our German am authorized to say that the bound to the it impossible to arrive at any final action extent, and how the utterly diverse fellow-citizen, where he meets with in the matter. It was the first time that entered definite as touching any of the views of our legislative solons on a call for so many lagers at one and financial matters can ever be reconthe same time, as the time lost in Board or any of its members, and it was ciled, is indeed problem. One registering the number of beers, Senator favors an immediate issue will lose him probably the sale of of \$800,000 of greenbacks, and op more from the impatient customer poses resumption and form. He waiting his turn. Already they de- too much; and yet we thought the ability has many in Cougress who share nounce it as the "old woman's

THE CHINA MISSION.

As many of the readers of the SABBATH RECORDER are deeply interested in the subject of the reinforcement of the China Mission; as the efforts of the Executive Board of the Missionary Society in this direction have from time to time been made public; and as these efforts, for the present at least, seem likely to prove fruitless; the Board, at its last meeting, took the follow-

ing the China Mission by sending out Bro. Morton S. Wardner, we appoint a committe of three members of the Board to prepare and publish in the SABBATH RECORDER, for the information of all friends of the Missionary Society, a concise statement of the facts in the case. om the time when the Board invited Bro present meeting, when his letter was read notifying us that he will not be able to attend this meeting, and saying: "I do not consider myself under the ap

Voted, that in the matter of re-enforc-

In obedience to these instructions, the committee submit the following, which gives entire, or in substance, every resolution passed, every letter

a purchaser want, and in their 29th, 1877, the Board passed the offices make up bagus deeds; but following resolution: Resolved, That we hereby extend enter the China field, and that we pledge

him our hearty support, should he accep A response to this resolution was received from Bro. Wardner, dated

The following day, April 10th the Corresponding Secretary wr

for the committee as follows: M. S. WARDNER, Glasgow, Scotland Dear Brother,—Do you wish to o America before sailing for China you ascertain respecting the compara expense of sailing directly from Engl and coming this way? Withink your salary should be? In answer to these inquiries, I

Wardner replied from Glasgo May 1st. Decisive answer, ever, was not given until Augr 12th. Two letters were written the Secretary of the Board in meantime. These letters and plies are as follows, and were read before the Board at its meeting August 15th, 1877: GLASGOW, May 1, 1877

Father and I have all the work he weeks longer. As soon as we have f ished it, as now planned, unless some foreseen exigency arises, we inten-return to America together. Hence return to America together. Hence, the second question doubtless will not need answer; nevertheless, I will endeavory ascertain the cost of journey from her to China by both routes. In regard the prices of almost everything, risen very much since my father lef there, and so he is unable to give me ar advice in the matter. I will at once nquiries of China friends of ours, n England, and of Dr. Dudgeon, now Glasgow, if I can get another visit win him before he returns to China, and

Father and I expect to leave Glasgo vicinity. Anything sent to Plainfield, N J., in care of Dr. D. E. Maxson, would b pretty sure to reach me, as I propo-York, to go to Plainfield. By the last June, I hope to reach my father in law home, in Richburgh. But any letter se

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Fall and Wardner replied from Glasge ly bene-May 1st. Decisive answer, h ho have ever, was not given until Augr 12th. Two letters were written the Secretary of the Board in the meantime. These letters and var from plies are as follows, and were rea before the Board at its meetin August 15th, 1877: GLASGOW, May 1, 1877.

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Dear Brother,-Your letter containing specifications as to cost of outfit, traveline expenses, salary, and detailes of contra o be made with the Missionary Board, will be made with the Missionary Board and laid before the Board its meeting on the 15th inst. In answer im authorized to say that the Board four erman it impossible to arrive at any final action in the matter. It was the first time the anything definite as touching any of the bove named points, had been before Board or any of its members, and it w felt that matters of so much mom ought not to be decided upon hastily. F instance, the item of expense, both travel and of salary, was a little more th any of us had anticipated, perhaps not a too much; and yet we thought the abili of the Board to meet it had better be co ey devassed a little further. It seems, also, to t Board, that the present condition of you family, the multitude of arrangements; to be perfected before you set forth he journey, and the nearn when that journey should be undertake f it be made at all this Autumn, all co bine to make it unwise to arrange ly inyour departure this Fall. In the meanwhile, that you shall not kept in idle suspense, the Prudential Comittee has been authorized to make s rangements with you for a few month ociety bor among the destitute churches in southern portion of the Western Assocition. This Committee consists of thr

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WHEREAS, many have misunderst the past action of the Board in regard in the re-enforcement of the China Missistand therefore,

Resolved, That we have not intended break off pending negotiations with Morton S. Wardner to enter the Ch

field, and that we hereby invite him to meet with the Board for further consulta-tion, at a special meeting, to be held at Westerly. R. I., Oct. 29th, 1877, at 9 truth in connection with the plan of salvation. o'clock A. M., his traveling expenses to be horne by the Board

At the special meeting of the Board, Oct. 29th, called for in the foregoing resolution, the following letter from Bro. Wardner was read: LITTLE GENESEE, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1877. REV. A. E. MAIN, Ashaway, R. I.: Dear Sir,-Your favor of Oct. 11 was

received Oct. 15. Having been compelled by the action of the Board to seek some means of obtaining a livelihood and sup port for my family, I have entered in ertain obligations and appointments, that prevent me from appearing before the Board at its summons, without great damage to myself. I do not longer consider myself under appointment of the Board. After hearing the above letter

and listening to remarks upon the general subject of pending negotiations by every member of the Board present, and by each of the visiting brethren present, the Board voted unanimously to accept as final the decision of Bro. M. S. Wardner, that he is not a candidate for the China Mission.

GEO. B. UTTER,) L. A. PLATTS, A. E. MAIN, Com.

HOME NEWS.

About Nortonville, Kan. Having visited this town in my late travels in the Western States, and believing it and the surrounding country healthy and fertile, and favorable for those desiring to make homes in the West, I take the liberty to give a short description of it.

Nortonville is situated on a high, rolling prairie, sixteen miles west of Atchison, on the Atchison, Topeka. and Santa Fe Railroad. Its altitude is 4,000 feet above the level of the sea, and having no dead streams or marshy lands near, it must be one of the healthiest locations in the West. The first house was built at this point some five years ago. It now has two well furnished stores, two hotels, a drug store, church, fine graded school building, blacksmith shop, wagon shop, shoe shop and store, post office, four hay presses, depot and cattle yard, and several hundred inhabitants, and is quite a shipping point on the railroad. The prairie for miles around is beautiful, just rolling enough to give it variety and good drainage. The soil is dark and deep, and well adapted to corn, wheat, and other grains; sweet and Irish potatoes, and other vegetables growing abundantly. Water is usually found at a depth of thirty to thirty five feet, and of a clear and fine quality, though a little hard, and is usually pumped by wind mills. O. M. Babcock and Davis, large farmers, adjoining the town, have one that supplies, in Winter, new banks to be organized; also Friday with several thousand wagdred head of cattle, over one hun-

and, where they have been planted long enough, bear luxuriantly, and fruit of a very fine quality. Coal is to be had in abundance, near Osage City, on the line of the railroad, and is delivered for about was taken up by speeches for and along the rivers, and often along the ravines out on to the prairie. The uncultivated lands in this vicin-

ity can usually be purchased at \$6 to \$10 per acre. Three miles north from Nortonville, you strike the west end of Gen. Amos B. Eaton a pension of graphically described. The departwhat is known as "the Seventh-day land," known as such all over the county, from the fact that several years ago, Dea. Dennis Saunders, on Privileges and Elections, and on Eld. A. A. F. Randolph, and other Seventh-day people settled on an east and west section line, taking chaplain, the present House was lands on each side for two or three miles, and planted osage hedge nearly its entire length, which soon formed a straight line that could be seen at a long distance, on the prairie. About midway on this land, at a school house, is where the Pardee Church meets for worship, it being four miles from Nortonville, and about three from Pardee post office. This church has seventythree members, with S. R. Wheeler for its pastor, and a flourishing Sabbath-school; and is endeavoring to build a new church edifice soon. The people early planted timber and shade trees around their dwellings, and were they to trim up their hedges and yards, it would be the most beautiful country that I have seen in all Kansas. The most profitable business in this country, at the present, in my estimation, is raising cattle and hogs, as hay costs nothing but the cutting, and pasturage nothing but the herding; and feeding corn to the stock as they pick it, saves much handling, and much more could be made from the sale of the stock than by selling the corn at present prices. To the young or several States. It authorizes the middle aged man who thinks of em-

Nov. 6th, 1877. To whom it may corcern: I have left my home on a missionary tour, and am thus far on my way to North Loup, Valley Co., Neb. It paid for recruiting the army bes my expectation to remain there youd the number of enlisted men, some three or four weeks, more or including Indian scouts and hospiess, as the Lord may seem to direct. After this, it is my purpose to work for the cavalry service, and for emdown into the valley of the Repub- ployment exclusively in the defense ly, by Wm. Black; On the Discovlican river, making Orleans and Re- of Mexican and Indian frontiers, and ery of Oxygen in the Sun, by Richpublican City points. It is then so far only as necessary for that pur- ard A Proctor; Africa "Transmy purpose to visit Manhattan, and to. Mr. Banning moved to add to lated," A Hidden Life, Doris Ba-

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Grand Island, Hall Co., Neb.

4th of December will reach me without much doubt. Letters one week later will reach me at Orleans of Russian prisoners, that General or Republican City, in Harlan Co., Gourks was wounded during the Neb. Any one in the vicinity of recent fighting, and has since died. the proposed route, or any one at a ficial bulletin reports continued progmation will hereby feel himself or and the Lovatz and Orchanie roads. herself cordially invited to do so. Above all things, dear Christian pied by infantry and cavalry, and although only four years have brethren and sisters, let your prayers ascend for the Holy Spirit to attend in all the work herein con- of the Balkans attacked the Rustemplated; for without the Spirit, every effort will not only be useless. but a damage to the cause.

Any one feeling interested in this

work, as thus marked out, will help

Yours in Christ, SAMUEL R. WHEELER. CONGRESS. MONDAY, Nov. 5.

The Senate was not in session. In the House, after several bills had been introduced, and referred, Mr. Bland called for the regular the first business to be the motion made last Monday by Mr. Bland, to suspend the rules, and pass the bill to authorize the free coinage of a silver dollar. The bill was finally to erect siege batteries. The Turks passed. It provides that there shall be coined a silver dollar of 4121 January 18th, 1837, which coins,

together with all silver dollars heretofore coined by the United States, of a like weight and fineness, shall be legal tender at their nominal value, for debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise provided by contract, and any owner of silver bullion may deposit the same at any coinage mint or assay office, to be coined into such dollars for his benefit, upon the same terms and conditions as gold bullion is deposited for coinage, under the existing laws. The House then ad journed in respect to the memory of

Senator Morton. TUESDAY, Nov. 6. In the Senate, among the bills ed. which was read by title and referred, and the Senate adjourned.

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THURSDAY, Nov. 8. Ohio, introduced a bill supplementary to the resumption act. In executive session, Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill granting the widow of fifty dollars per month, which was ment of Biography includes a dereferred. The Vice President was lightful sketch of the life of the Committee of Foreign Relations, Railroads, occasioned by the death litterateur, Mr. Duyckinck, illustratof Senator Morton.

In the House, there being no opened without prayer, and went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. the Appropriation Committee. He interest and value. It is the origistated that he did not regard it nal narrative by Captain John Stuwithin the province of the commitee to inquire into the action of the President in not calling the extra session before the beginning of the 1774. This is followed by some present fiscal year. If any one de- curious details of the early coloniired to complain of that action, it | zation of the Mississippi Valley by was a legitimate subject of inquiry. the French. The Notes, Queries, He explained that the estimates of the War Department amounted to \$30,500,000; the bill appropriated mation for local antiquarians. Here \$25,700,000, a decrease of \$3,000,000 | the minor points of history are disfrom the appropriation of last year. | cussed by accomplished scholars The bill has been drawn up upon in all sections of the country. The the basis of 22,000 men for the first four months of the year, and 20,000 for the remaining eight months. The positively that there were less than 20,000 in service. A long discussion ensued, and, without action, the committee rose, and the House ad-

In the Senate, Mr Coke, of Texas, introduced a bill in aid of the agricultural and mechanical colleges of Secretary of War to issue small arms and pieces of artillery to agricultural and mechanical colleges endowed wholly or in part by the national government, having capacity to educate not less than 150. After executive session, the Senate ad-

journed till Monday. In the House, the appropriation bill was in order, and Mr. Tucker of Va., moved to insert "and no money appropriated by this act, shall be tal stewards, actually on the army roll the first of November, except Perhaps Emporia, en route towards Mr. Tucker's amendment the words rugh, a Yorkshire Story, by the auhome. My object in doing this is "Provided nothing herein contained | thor of "Patty;" M. Thiers as a

the Lord, and shall present this discuss the appropriation bill, and Taylor Innes, this part relating to after an exciting debate, the bill the Roman trial. A new volume passed through the Committee of the Whole, and is now before the House for final action.

EASTERN WAR NOTES.

me by addressing me upon the subject, at Grand Island, Hall Co., Ne-The war news from the East still braska, or at Kearney Junction, favor the Russians, the principal Buffalo Co., Neb. Letters reaching features of which can be learned either of those, points by the 3d or from the following dispatches: London, Nov. 5.-A Constantinople dispatch reports, on authority

· VIENNA, Nov. 5.—A Russian of-Teteven and Turki Isver are occu-Pass in pursuit of the Turks. Three or four thousand Turks from south sians at Mahren, south of the Elena, and after three hours' fighting, the Turks retreated, leaving a hundred dead and many wounded.

London, Nov. 7.—A Russian official dispatch says: A squadron of our cavalry has occupied the road from Rahova to Widdin. Rahova was occupied by 1,500 Turks, part of whom with the inhabitants, withdrew on our approach. Sunday night Skobeloff pushed on to Brestovec, south of Plevna, threw up batteries there, and aftera violent cann niding infantry.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A Kurak Dara | and it is prospering finely. dispatch says General Lazaroff yes terday occupied a position in front of the south-eastern forts of Kars attacked him, supported by fire from the forts. The Russians beat them grains, as provided for in the act of Fort Hafiz Pasha, at the point of the bayonet. They inflicted great loss, spiked the guns, captured ten officers and forty men, and retreated with small loss.

men are deserting in large numbers, of his task. on account privations and hardships The Russians have a field telegraph line completely around Plevna, so they can concentrate immediately on any point.

Constantinople, Nov. 9.—Yes terday's battle near Erzeroum lasted | eleven hours. Two Russian columns attacked the redoubts south-east of Erzeroum. One column occupied the blockhouse, but was dislodged. The other column perceiving the enormous loss of the former, retreat-The Turks pursued them as far presented was the House bill au- as Deve Boyun, were driven back thorizing the free coinage of a silver | from there, rallied and drove the dollar, and restoring legal tender, Russians back to Deve Boyun. The arms and amunition, but only a few

BUBHAREST, Nov. 11.—A Russian official dispatch says a cavalry deons and a large quantity of stores. The attack was sudden and our loss small, though the place is defended by about 800 Turks and Circassians.

THE November number of the Magazine of American History (A. the speech, the subject went over S. Barnes & Co.), contains a great variety of readable matter interesting to the general reader as well as to the student of history. The leader recites the Battle of Oris-\$3 per ton. Timber is quite plenty against the repeal of the resumption kany in its historical significance. This is followed by an account of the reception of John Adams, our In the Senate, Mr. Matthews, of | first Minister at the Court of St.

upholding the dignity of the Re- and a half pounds. public in the presence of royalty, is late James William Beekman, from the graceful pen of the veteran ed by a view of the famous Beek. man house, one of the landmarks of New York. The editor supplies an account of the Bache family, with Cox, of New York, in the chair, up- | a fine steel engraving of Theophyon the army appropriation bill. Gen- lact Bache, the founder of the fameral debate upon the bill was limited ily in America. The original docudressed by Mr. Atkins, Chairman of ment for this month is of unusual

art of the expedition of Col. Andrew Lewis against the Indians, and Replies furnish a fund of infor-

site of Troy; Indian and French history in Western Pennsylvania-General of the army had been be | find here their place. Commodore fore the committee, and had stated Preble contributes memoranda on the germ of our present steam navy; and Mr. J. Carson Brevoort only often prescribed by physicians, but the most experienced nurses appreciate a critical investigation of the disputed date of the death of the are persistent in their demands for it, and companion of Columbus, Diego Veasquez. The proceedings of the is safe, pleasant, and sure, regulating the Historical Society are again renewed Historical Society are again renewed imparting tone and vigor, while it checks in an account of the first Fall meet-all exhausting disorders, such as dysentery, ing; and the number closes with a series of Literary Notices of Historical Works. This department is prepared with great care as a guide equal to it. Twenty-five cents will buy a to purchasers of this class of publi-

LITTEL'S LIVING AGE.—The numbers of The Living Age, for the weeks ending Oct. 20th and 27th, respectively, contain Prussian History, Lord Falkland and his Modern Critics, The Science of Electricity as Applied in Peace and War, Green Pastures and Piccadil-

began Oct. 1st. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four pages each (or more than 3,000 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10 50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Gay, Publishers, 17 Bromfield street, Boston.

Swiss Colonies in the South. A colony of Swiss, consisting of 115 families, embracing about 700 people, purchased 10,000 acres of land on Cumberland mountain, Tenn., in 1873, at one dollar an acre, and now, cavalry has penetrated Yablaniza elapsed, each head of a family has a comfortable house, surrounded by an orchard, and decorated with a profusion of mountain flowers. There is a large store that is managed for the colony, members of which get goods from it at wholesale prices. The colony has its own school, church, doctors, etc., and their own candidates to govern the districts in which they live. The colonists already have dairies and cheese factories in successful operation, and all their products find ready sale and fancy prices. They have splendid herds of cattle, and their barns are built as carefully as their houses. There is also a colony of order, and the Speaker announced attacked the Turkish positions with Swiss near Greenville, S. C., about as large as the Tennessee colony,

My Michigan.—The Daily Cou rier, of Saginaw, Mich., has been publishing a number of articles under the above heading, going to back in disorder, pursued them into | "show the superiority of Michigan | over other North-western States, as of figures is very imposing, making a fine show; and we think the com-Bogor, Nov. 9.—The conviction | piler and arranger, who evidently is is strong here, that Plevna can not in love with his State, may well hold out many days. Osman Pasha,s, feel satisfied with the performance

> PRESIDENT WHITFORD'S many friends will be pleased to learn that his candidacy for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Wisconsin, has been successful, Should his labors as Superintenden prove as successful as they have as instructor, then will the State have reason to rejoice in the result of the

Among the Autumn Leaves i the title of a new song and chorus Russians lost a large quantity of arranged for the piano received & Co., Unadilla Forks, N. Y. Words by A. T. Worden; music by

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The railway bridge at Brantford. Ont., gave way, Nov. 9th, precipitating the engine, freight car, and baggage car of the express train into the river. The passenger car was left on the center span, three feet from the break. The driver, fireman, conductor, and express messenger were injured, though not seriously. A New Orleans dispatch of Nov

11th, says: The steamer John F. Talle, with a cargo of produce, was burned last night, at Grand Gulf, being a total loss. At the Baby Show recently held James. His courtly behavior, while half weeks old, and weighed one

> The Waterbury (Conn.) Methodist Society reduce their temperance practice to first principles, by using water for communion. The British government grants

annually over \$5,000,000 for the support of Roman Catholic objects at home and in the colonies. It is estimated that the wheat crop of Texas will aggregate in

value, \$12,000,000. The funeral of Senator Morton was attended on Monday, Nov. 5th, at Indianapolis Ind. The total expenditures on the

Brooklyn bridge, thus far reported, amount to \$8,096,533. Senator Morton left the modest property of \$25,000 to his wife and family.

James Brown, the late New York banker, bequeaths \$80,000 to Union College.

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BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 4,669 packages. Exports were 1,442 packages. The creameries generally over the face of the State close the 1st of November. This stops off large quantities fine, fresh make butter, and buyers miss the receipt of it here. The fresh Winter make of Western creameries is not yet arriving, so that in the meantime the market is mostly dependent upon the fresh Fall of private dairies from this State, and such is in quick demand at 28 @ 30 cents, with higher prices for known fancy qualities. We note sale of some fine October sour cream creameries at 33 as the LOWEST, in quantities to

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ACTS 27: 14-26.

aken away.
21. But after long abstinence, Paul stood forth in the midst of them, and said, Sirs, ye should have hearkened unto me, and not have loosed from Crete, and to have gained this harm and loss.

22. And now I exhort you to be of good cheer: for there shall be no loss of any man's life among you, but of the ship.

23. For there stood by me this night the angel of God, whose I am, and whom I serve,

24. Saying, Fear not, Paul: thou must be brought before Cesar: and lo, God hath given thee all them that sail with thee.

25. Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer: for I balleve God, that it shall be even as it was told me. told me.

28. Howbelt, we must be cast upon a certain TOPIC.-Good cheer in the hou of trial.

1. The voyage begun. Acts 27: 1-13.
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1. Let the earth rejoice. Ps. 97: 1-12.

TCPICAL READINGS

GOLDEN TEXT.-" What time am afraid, I will trust in thec." Ps. 56: 3.

TIME .-- A. D. 60, October PLACE.-Mediterranean Sea, between Cret RULERS.-Nero, Emperor of Rome; Festa Governor of Judea.

OUTLINE I. Tempest tossed. v. 14-19. II. Despair. v. 20, 21. III. Good cheer, v. 22, 23 IV. Safety. v. 24-26. QUESTIONS.

Connection. Before whom was Paul' case last tried? shore, they were sheltered. Much Why was he not set at liberty ? Who sent him to Rome? Give an account of the voyage. vs. 1-13. I. What arose against the ship? What is the meaning of its name? (Way on board. Helps. Strong ropes or ca-How did the storm effect the ship? What was done with her? Near what Island did they drift? Can you give its location? dle of the hull or frame of the ship, to What did they do to save the ship? What is meant by "undergirding?" ered the mast, or "all the gear or rigging connected with the fair weather sails." What the third day? Did they become hopeless This was done to avoid being driven upon Why did they despair?. sand-shoals near the coast of Africa, which What did Paul blame them for? III. What exhortation did he give them? How was he able to comfort them?

SUPPOSE

BY PHEBE CAREY

Suppose, my little lady, Your doll should break her head,

Could you make it whole by crying

Till eyes and nose were red?

And say you're glad 'twas dolly's And not your head that broke '

Suppose you're dressed for walking,

And so make sunshine in the house

When there is none without?

Suppose your task, my little man,

And the rain comes pouring down

And wouldn't it be pleasanter

Will it clear off any sooner

And wouldn't it be nicer

s very hard to get,

Will it make it any easier

and wouldn't it be nicer

To go to work in earnest,

For you to sit and fret?

Than waiting like a dunce,

Nor the way some people do, Do you think the whole creatian Will be altered just for you?

Whatever comes, or doesn't come,

And isn't it, my boy or girl,

The bravest, wisest plan

And suppose the world don't please you,

JACK SPROUT'S CONVERSION

neighbor, and he possessed many

other excellencies of character which

marked his course from childhood.

done, he caught Master Freddy and

just such another man as Jack

Sprout-warm hearted, generous,

and neighborly; but rough, uned-

ucated, strong-willed, and impul-

were pale, and tightly compressed,

and the huge muscles in his arms

worked like bundles of ropes.

"don't go out now.

of the handsomest.

To treat it as a joke.

or six hundred miles in circumference. Lightened. By casting overboard a retained.—Peloubet. Miscellaneous.

> is not power enough on earth to everything but the danger of the save Sol. Gordon from a drubbing; and I'll give it to him before the sun off his boots, and throwing aside than straw. It is warmer, thinner, And as Jack Sprout looked at angry flood. He caught the boy over it."

that moment he gave awful evidence in his arms, and then struck out for word; for a more magnificent strucnot to be found in the town. "Dear Jack," cried the wife, taking her husband by the arm. "Oh, do listen to me one moment. Fred-

dy is not much hurt; and he ought not to have thrown stones at Gordon's dog. You know both Solomon and his family set everything by his dog, and he would not bark at the boys if they did not plague him. If you go and find Gordon as you are now, you will only make matters worse. Oh, I wish you would drop it." Jack only shook his head and smiled one of those smiles which are

so terrible upon the face of an angry "Oh, Jack, if you would only try the effect of kindness upon Solomon. He is a good man at heart—"

Jack interrupted his wife with a Jack Sprout swore a terrible oath. In fact, he swore quite a number of "Don't laugh at.me, Jack. I tell oaths, for he was very angry. It | you it would be better to do so than was nothing wonderful for Jack to resort to blows. If you were at-Sprout to swear, even in the pres- tacked I would not blame you for ence of his wife, for he was sadly | fighting to protect yourself, but this given to the habit of profane lan- is not a case that calls for your

guage. And yet Jack was a good strength and muscle. There is a industrious man, an accommodating | can use now." "O ho!" uttered Jack, "you are preaching. You are giving me might have made him a valuable some of your Sabbath-school lessons. member of society, had it not been But I don't want 'em. You may

for certain loose habits which had experience religion as much as you His parents had been careless and "Jack," spoke his wife, with a stern solemnity, "have I been any worse since I have begun to have an

profane before him; his father had been a tough, rough dustomer; so Jack naturally enough came up in the same track. But he was good interest in religious things?" looking, and kind hearted, and gen-"No, Abby-you were good al ial, and social, and so he had gained wavs. for a wife one of the very best

"Then why will you not listen to maidens of our town, as well as one me? If you will stay with me now -if you will wait until your anger Master Freddy Sprout, aged five is cooled—and then go and speak years, stood by his mother's side, kindly to Solomon Gordon, I give with a sadly begrimmed and tearyou my solemn word that you will streaked face, and his story was, that feel a thousand times better than Solomon Gordon had whipped him | you will if you-"

with a stick, and the boy's legs still But Jack would not hear his wife bore a few slight tokens of the castigation. Two other boys had come He had sworn that he would

home with Master Freddy, and their thrash Solomon Gordon, and he testimony corroborated that which would keep his word. His temper the sufferer had given. Freddy, was at the boiling point, and he was with some of his playmates, had been fairly aching to get his hands upon throwing stones at Mr. Gordon's the man who had dared to strike his dog, and one of the missiles hurled | boy; for Freddy was his pet, and by Freddy had hit the animal and every blow that had been laid upon caused him to howl with pain. Of | the child's body had been a mark of course the stone thrown by such a fire upon his own heart. So he put tiny hand could not have inflicted his wife away from him, and hur much injury upon the canine brute; | ried from the house, slamming the | but Solomon Gordon loved his dog, | door after him. and when he saw what had been

Away went Jack Sprout with rapid, heavy strides; and had Sologave him a thrashing; for be it mon Gordon fallen in his way just known that Solomon Gordon was | then, he would most assuredly have been severely beaten; for though Bolomon was a strong, bold man, yet Jack was a very Herculian. But Jack was destined to get

pretty thoroughly cooled off before he met the object of his wrath. As and how he trembled, for she did prepared to sally forth. His lips he approached the bridge that not notice the moist, brimming spanned the river just below the light that shone in his swollen eyes. falls, he heard loud cries of alarm, and upon hurrying forward he a gasping manner, at the same time "Dear Jack," plead his wife, found that a boy had fallen from holding out both of his hands. He for the future, for no man is so sedon't go out now."

"Let me alone, Abby. No man the water. He looked over the rail"Let me alone, Abby. No man the water. He "Let me alone, Abby. No man shall strike a child of mine without ing and sawthe little fellow just combaving a chance to strike me. I shall go and see Sol. Gordon, and I'll give him such a l'cking as he won't forget in a hurry!" And Jack closed the sentence with a terrible oath.

The looked over the rail-ing and sawthe little fellow just comband my God! what can I say! Jack! of fire?" said a stranger the other down, and burst into tears.

Here the stout man broke fairly down, and burst into tears.

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The water. He looked over the rail-ing and sawthe little fellow just comband my God! what can I say! Jack!

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Jack almost as much affected as was his visitor, arose and took the was a terrible place, that seething is in the next world!"

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IV. Whom did he believe? part of the lading, whether merchandise Did he trust the promise of God's angel? we are not told. Tackling. The ship's furniture, such as chests, tables, &c., or When the sun and stars shine not, where he heavy rigging, whatever could be of How can we" be of good cheer" in danger? Is death terrifying to the Christian? Ph. CONNECTION.

After hearing Paul's plea, Agrippa and

EXPLANATIONS.

his friends decided that the prisoner had II. Despair. v. 20, 21. Neither sun done nothing worthy of death or of chains. nor stars in many days. The mari-He might have been released if he had not ner's compass being then unknown, they appealed unto Cæsar. But God overruled depended upon the sun and stars in that he should go to Rome. He was eckoning their course. For about fourteen days they had been unable to make any observations, and so were entirely ignorant of the direction the ship had been driven. All hope taken away. On account of the leaking state of the ship, and the continued violence of the tempest, and they could not tell whither to sail to reach land, and so they could not help despairing, in view of their fearful situation. for Italy. It became a question whether and the difficulty of preparing food under such circumstances. Ye should better harbor. Paul advised them to re- have hearkened. He reminds them of the correctness of his former west. With a favorable breeze, they to lead them now to give heed to accordingly embarked, expecting a speedy his directions. Their mistake which say, it's all right!" gained great harm and loss, was

fully apparent. Introductory. The season was III. Good cheer. v. 22, 23. Now now late October, and was regarded as un. I exhort. Then he was their disresafe for a long voyage upon the open sea. garded counselor; now he hopes to be The port they were seeking could be their accepted comforter and deliverer, by good or for ill. reach d, with good weather, in a few the help of God. The angel. God's nessenger to inform Paul that he should was late in the evening and they I. Tempest tossed. v. 14-19. Not rounded Cape Matala, four miles on their | now to be lost, would every one escape

course, when a violent storm arose. Eu- from their perils. roclydon. Compounded of two Greek IV. Safety. v. 24-26. Fear not. a wave-that is a wave-stirring easter-a by fasting and prayer he gained cheering and truly, there is more virtue in Ship must have been large, as it carried Paul's sake, and in answer to his prayer. two hundred and seventy-six persons, be- the lives of his many fellow voyagers as he who receives it." sides the cargo of grain. v. 37, 38. would be preserved; a strong proof that Caught. Seized and carried by the wind. he received the divine approbation, as Bear up into the wind. Literally, well as of the fact that the wicked are neck, kindly said: to look the storm in the face, derived from sometimes delivered because there are the custom, it is supposed, of painting an ! righteous men in jeopardy with them.

eye on each side of the ship's prow. Let LESSON THOUGHTS. her drive. Unable to withstand the 1. God knows how to send his angels to force of the wind, they were borne before those who know not where they are themit. Clauda. A small island, about selves; and so storms about those who wenty-five miles south of Phenice. trust him can not hinder his comforting Running under. Sailing close to the communications.

2. If Christians, when tossed about by work to come by the boat. The troubles, would betake themselves, humsmall boat which was towing alongside or bly and earnestly, unto the Lord, their astern, and was in danger of being washed | troubles would often reach an earlier and away, with much difficulty was hoisted happier issue. Teacher. 3. In time of disaster, good cheer is in bles. Undergirding. Passing the the proportion of a living faith in God .-

ropes several times around, near the mid- Abbott. 4. Paul calld out argue a lawyer, outhold it together. Strake sail. Low wit a policeman, quell a mob, and sail a ship better than the captain. What ele ments of power! -Dr. Goodell.

"No—no, Jack—don't go. What good will it do? Wait until you are more cool."

To aring pool, the waters of the great river came pouring down from a high dam; but Jack did not hesificate with the state of the care of the cure of Liver Complaint, &c.—These pills are alterative, and produce a healthy of writing paper, cut to fit the can,

that he was able to make good his the shore. It was a mighty conflict, that the strong man persevered. More ture of framework and muscle was than once those who had gathered upon the rocks had reason to fear that neither the man nor the child would come forth alive; but Jack held his own against the mad torrent, and finally reached the shore. where many hundreds were ready to help him. As for himself, a few minutes rest so far restored him that he was able to walk; and he had sustained no injury save a few tri fling bruises. And as for the boy, he had come forth in safety, for Jack had held him above the

water during all the time of his struggle. And when Jack Sprout had regained his breath, and was able to speak, he looked to see the boy he had saved, and he saw that it was Andy Gordon, a bright eyed, curlyhaired, red-faced boy, not a year older than was his son Freddy.

"Where's papa?" asked the drip ping child. "He is coming," answered some one in the crowd.

Jack looked up and saw Solomon Gordon coming-Solomon, pale and terror stricken-and with all possible haste he seized his coat and husband, an indulgent father, an higher and nobler strength than you boots, and hurried away. He could not meet Solomon Gordon then. "Mercy! What is it Jack?"

Mrs. Sprout was alarmed. Her husband was dripping wet, his step was tottering, his breathing was labored, and there was a livid mark king of Minnesota. He is half lease; but you mustn't preach the upon his forehead as though he had owner of 7,500 acres of wheat in received a heavy blow.

"It is nothing, Abby." "Has Solomon-" "Pshaw! D'ye think Solomor Gordon could have done this? I have been in the river. A little boy had fallen from the bridge right into the flood beneath the falls.

jumped in and brought him out." "Alive?" "Yes, alive and unhurt," replied

Jack. "Oh, thank God! Whose child was it, Jack?"

of my personal responsibility to "Don't stop to ask questions now, Abby, but make me a cup of hot, choir sang, "Come ye disconsolate." strong tea, while I get on some dry The officiating clergyman, feeling clothes. My soul! I think I had a awkward about it, attempted to narrow dodge of it." mend matters by giving out a hymn,

Jack put on dry garments, and Jack put on dry garments, and but unluckily struck into the one when he had rested awhile, he beginning, "Mistaken souls, that drank his tea, and in the course of | dream of bliss." an hour all traces of exhaustion had passed away.

to carry its own punishment, that "I tell you, Abby, I have had a good many tough jobs in my day, there is no pointed prohibition against it; we are commanded not but I never had one like that be fore. A weaker man than I could draws down its own correction, and never bring out that child alive." woe be to him who infringes it! "Oh, how grand it is, Jack, to use one's strength in such a cause. pleasant, and that pleasant which is But whose child was it? Do you

not right; but Christ's religion is both. There is not only peace in Before Jack could answer, the the end of religion, but peace in outer door was unceremoniously the way. opened, and Solomon Gordon en. The people look at a minister out tered the apartment. Abby shrank of the pulpit to see if he means back in alarm when she saw how what he says when he is in it. And pale and excited the man looked, Sunday-school scholars keep a similar watch over their respective

teachers. "Jack," spoke the new comer, in of the present, forget not to provide

"Never mind, Sol. It's all right." | 66 TTEGETINE." "No, no," cried Gordon. isn't right. It never can be right. O, what can I do? Jack, if I could

Says a Boston physician, "has no equal as a blood purifier. a blood purifier. Hearing of its many wonderful cures after all other remedies no use, but a disadvantage, in their dis only go back to where I was this had failed, I visited the Laboratory, and abled condition. We cast out. Luke morning! My God! I beat your convinced myself of its genuine merit and other passengers assisting. Luke child for a trifling thing, and you It is prepared from bark, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and wrote the account of this voyage, hence have saved mine from a terrible the vividness of the description of the | death, saved him almost at the exto produce astonishing results. pense of your own life. Kill me if you will. Beat me, Jack. Do any Is the great Blood Purifier. thing you like, only forgive me, so

cases of Cancer

be always like a heap of coals upon Will cure the worst case of Scrofula. my head!" And then with a sudden impulse VEGETINE under the influence of an emotion s recommended by physicians and apothsuch as he never before experienced. Jack Sprout said:

"Solomon, I tell vou it's all right You have no more reason to thank God that I saved your child than I have. When I went forth from my house I was full of wrath and mad-Long abstinence. Occasioned by and in my heart. I would have incessant labor and peril, great anxiety, sought such revenge as the wild found your little Andy in the flood; and is it not better that my great advice, not in reproach so much as life? I forgive you, Sol, from the strength was used in saving his bottom of my heart. And now I

that this saving act of yours shan't

And so was cemented a friendship holy and lasting. Seemingly slight perturbations in the current of a man's life sometimes works marvelous changes for "Abby," said Jack Sprout-it

reach Rome, according to the divine pur had been sitting for some time long after. The ship had scarcely pose; and that all on the ship, expecting without speaking—"I believe I am converted. Saul of Tarsus that you read to Freddy about last Sunday, was not more suddenly brought words, Euros, the east wind, and Clydon, No doubt Paul had feared the result; but to light than I have been. Really hurricane now called Levanter. This assurances directly from God, through an kindness than in enmity; it blesses storm was from the north-east The angel. Hath given thee all. For everything and everybody. He who bestows it is as much blessed

Cures pains in the back. And then the wife, with her arm placed gently around her husband's Effectually cures Kidney Complaint. "Dear Jack," wouldn't we both be happier if we would try to live by the blessed rules laid down by Is effective in its cure of Female Weak-

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> little one—and only stopped to kick is much better to put under a carpet action of the liver, without the least dan ger, as they are free from Calomel, and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy his coat, he leaped down into the and makes less noise when one walks action of the liver. These remedies are a certain cure for consumption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, PLASTER FOR RATS.—A correcreate a healty bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of Conspondent of the Ohio Farmer recommends the German plan of dealing sumption. The Sea Weed Tonic give with rats, which is safe to poultry, tone and strength to the stomach, makes a good digestion, and enables the organs to but death to the rodents. Mix calcined plaster, such as plasterers use healthy circulation of healthy blood. The to make "hard finish" on walls, combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of one-third of the plaster with twothirds corn meal; mix dry, and place consumption, if taken in time use of the medicines persevered in. where it will keep dry under stable Dr. Schenck is professionally at his floors, for instance. The action of principal office, corner Sixth and Arch the mixture, as soon as it comes in streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be adcontact with the moisture of the

> > Doctor, and I is alive yet."

Mr. Dalrymple is called the wheat

When Daniel Webster was once

aked, "What is the most important

thought that ever entered your

mind?" after a moment's reflection,

he seriously replied, " The most im-

At an Indiana wedding lately the

So certain is the crime of listening

to commit other sins, but this one

That may be right which is not

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Awaits you triumphant, your motte "We defend and protect the Your armor gird on nor retreat from Until Pity and Mercy hold absolute st And intolerance cease to molest; Enlist all your energies, halt not nor pa Till the work is achieved of so righted O! defend and protect the oppressed Why should not all dwell in kind brot When all render praise to the same By his graciousness equally blessed Then raise high your voices, your po

Dear Christian Brethren. you who love the word of the La who desire truly to deserve the t of his friends by observing all commandments (John 14: 14), question discussed in the follow pages is of the utmost importan nay, it is solemn, surprising, terril Unless you can disprove from t Word, our only statute book of will of God, the truths which are about to bring forward, have broken, and have taught n to break, fifty-two times in ey year, a commandment of the De logue, the most ancient comma ment of God. You have done while endeavoring to keep it mind by repeating it or causing to be repeated in your meetings observed it religiously, while

from his labor, on the seventh de Foreseeing that a portion of ma kind would very soon abandon t worship of the true God, he ga that day as a sign distinctive of J servants who remain faithful him, who announced themselves pu liely to be servants of the omnir tent God by honoring his da Hence arose from the beginning the world the division of time in weekly periods, which has continu in a never interrupted series dov to these days. See for examp Gen. 7: 4; 8: 10, 12; 30: 10; R 12: 15, 19, etc. From the summ of Mount Sinai, in the midst of t fire, the same voice of thund which gave the commandmen "thou shalt not kill," "thou shalt n steal," uttered also the words: AR member the Sabbath day, to keep holy. Six days shalt thou labo

stroy, but to fulfill." All the con mandments were by him observe throughout the duration of his life the daily sacrifice had its antity in his death, but "the Sabbath w made for man," \from the first the last After the resurrection Christ the apostles observed it; the Christian Churches of both Genti and Jewish origin observed it; for full three hundred years the seven day was observed and hallowed, the day of rest of the Lord. tian Churches had multiplied, no tine thought it would be well adopt the Christian religion, for p the standard of his Christiani may be estimated from histo

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o defend and protect the oppresse -Baptist Week From the Sabbath Memorkel. THE SEVENTH DAY An Appeal to the Ohristian Brethrer all the Evangelical Churches In behalf of the Seventh day B tist Charches, by H. P. Ribt M. D., of Naples. (Translated from the Italian.) "Remember the Sabbath day to kee

holy."-Ex. 20: 10. "Whosoever, therefore, shall break of these least commandments, and steach men so, he shall be called leas the kingdom of heaven."—Matt. 5: 19

proving others for the non obse ance of it. Do these words s prise you? We entreat, you th to give us your most serious atte tion, praying God for our muta guidance, in the consideration e following subject.

When God had terminated in days his stupendous work of t creation, he rested; that is, ceas

and do all thy work. But the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lo thy God: in it thou shalt not do at work, for in six days the Lord ma heaven and earth, the sea, and that in them is, and rested t seventh - day; wherefore the Lo blessed the Sabbath day, and he lowed it." Observe the word, "a member," which points out a con first time, but already establish from of old. From Adam to Mos from Moses to Nehemiah, from N hemiah to Jesus Christ, the seven day was honored as the day of re by all the faithful servants of Go Christ said, "Think not that am come to destroy the law, the prophets; I am not come to c

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In the year 321, when the Chri

don the respect which he had lo maintained for Apollo, the sun go Wishing to make a political stro which might be acceptable to t Christians, and knowing the tipathy which existed between the and the Jews, he wrote thus to t churches: "Lot us have nothi in common with that most odic brood, the Jews. It is absurd th we should give them occasion hoast that it is only by their struction that we are able to obser

which informs us that he caused be killed his nephew Licinius, a b of eleven years old; his son Cr pus, and even his wife. This me Christian emperor, while outward was by no means disposed to abl

withstanding the persecutions Pagan Rome, the Emperor Consta litical motives. Of what sort w

these things." And on the March, 321, he issued the following edict: "Let all judges, and city people, and all tradesmen, upon the venerable day of the solis)," etc. I day of a Pagan deity having be