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Look on to what their life may be,
painting the vision of the way
In colors soft and bright and free.
How few who to such paths have brought he hopes and dreams of early thought! For God, through ways they have no

will lead his own. The eager hearts, the souls of fire, And view with eyes of keen desire he upland way of toil and pain; lmost with scorn they think of rest, Of holy calm, of tranquil breast. But God, through ways they have

known, Will lead his own. A holier task on them is laid— With love to make the labor light; And there their beauty they must shed On quiet homes and lost to sight. Changed are their visions high and fair.

or God, through ways they have .known, Will lead his own. The gentle heart that thinks with pain scarce can lowliest tasks fulfil, nd, if it dared its life to scan, Would ask but pathway low and still

Often such lowly heart is brought To act with power beyond its thought; For God through ways they have not known, Will lead his own. And they, the bright, who long to prove, n joyous path, in cloudless lot. How fresh from earth their grateful love Can spring without a stain or spot-Often such youthful heart is given The path of grief to walk to heaven;

For God, through ways they have no known, Will lead his own. What matter what the path shall be? The end is clear and bright to view: We know that we a strength shall see, What'er the day may bring to do. We see the end, the house of God, But not the path to that abode;
For God, through ways they have no

known, Will lead his own.

From the Millennial Harbinger Extra. LIFE AND DEATH. REV. A. CAMPBELL, BETHANY, VA.

Continued from last week.

In the third place, it is assumed by some of the advocates of destructionism that an annihilation of per sonal existence is a greater punishment than eternal existence in misery. This is an assumption so ultra to require but little reflection To me it has always appeared that were immediate annihilation or eternal fire presented to any human being as objects of choice, no one, comnos mentis, could for a moment hes itate which to prefer. Nav. indeed. an escape from a lake of fire, or from

any punishment set forth under that imagery, into a gulf of personal extinction, would appear rather as happiness than as torment. It may, indeed, with much propriety, be inquired whether annihilaion, or a literal destruction of conscionsness and of personal existence could be called punishment for sin; er whether sin could be punished by annihilation? If so, the reptiles and beasts of every class that were burnt in Sodom and Gomorrah, or that were drowned in the deluge, were as much punished as the wicked men and women who perished in the flood or in the fire. In the universal conflagration will not the nigeon and the dove, the calf and the lamb, suffer as much as the wicked-if, indeed, both are then finally and forever deprived of consciousness and personality? If, then, the threatenings of the Bible addressed to wicktiny, amount to no more than the

eternal unconsciousness.

fact that it amounts to an annihila-

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ment. There is mental pain as well

stake, though enduring much animal

ed men involving their eternal des. in evidence that something much fate of the most innocent and harmless animals, what shall we think of the sincerity of the author of Chris. no more; but fear him who, when angle, square, and circle, are exact. New Testament. When the Savior But so wicked was the life of this tianity, who, in holding up "the terrors of the Lord" as a caveat against sin, as an inducement to 'flee from the wrath to come," representing them as proportioned to is not annihilation, as before shown; sault upon the citadel of truth. But called soul; which, upon the whole, the number, magnitude, and malignity of transgressions, only in unexaggerated fact, meant that they should have the same fate as the most innocent birds, beasts, and more than any other speaker in the fishes—suffer an hour or a minute, and then pass into eternal uncon- quenchable," the undying worm, of the ground, and breathed into his der the altar, the souls of them that the baby called Henry." Father tainly more than a happy condition sciousness! I have certainly mis-

conceived the whole Bible and the person by being cast into hell. character of its author, if, like a us by ghosts and spectres of horrible they are but mere phantoms, innocent frauds practiced for our good! place as a seventh argument in congreat Messiah, who, with all the aw- He says to them on his left hand, monded that convicts it of a sin the fish of the sea, John said, "Ev ful indements denounced against "Depart, ye cursed, into the eternal worthy of death. Then cometh the ery living soul that was in the sea the wicked by himself and his apos- fire prepared for the devil and his words: "The soul that sinneth it tles before their minds, represent angels." The eternal vengeance shall die." Thus the human soul these judgments and denunciations into which wicked men are driven is easily decomposed, dissipated, terminating in, and amounting to, from the presence of the Lord, was and annihilated by the sheer force no more than the annihilation of a originally, it seems, a place prepared of one or two philological criticisms. kid or a lamb-a moment's pain and for fallen angels. Now as angels A little Hebrew would have much

But, in the fourth place, I argue of the Messiah; and as wicked men put upon Ruach Chaiyim, by the against this assumption from the are doomed to the same punishment aforesaid commentators, could be with them, follows it not that the shown off to great advantage by continuance of their torment is the citing three passage; indeed, the declarations of the Savior concern- who reject the gospel is set down as in the Bible in which this word ing eternal punishment. With delatantamount to the punishment of Chaivim in construction with Ruach, structionists there can be no eternal apostate angels who would not have is found. And in these three-Gen. punishment: for with them there is God to reign over them. -Will any 6: 17; Gen. 7: 15, and 22-it is apmaterialist, destructionist, or soul This is truly a very grave charge sleeper, affirm that angels will die, the flood. "I will," save God, "de the term punishment? It is not mere animal suffering; for then the find no such passage, we ask, how the ark, two and two, of all flesh the spirit of man and the spirit of then can he affirm that evil spirits wherein was the breath of life" lamb would be punished for its inmensurate with that of immortal One more, Gen. 7: 22, "All in whose ness. Both these frequently endure great animal sufferings. There must, angels? This is, I presume, an in nostrils was the breath of life superable difficulty lying in the way (Ruach Chiaiym), of all that was

mental pain. The martyr at the reply.

stake, though enduring much animal But here is a pamphlet of no less

structionists assign an end to the to the world a very sincere Advent | beast of the earth, to every bird, and endurance of pain because of sin, ist of the Miller school, baptized in to every reptile that hath a soul' they of course incontrovertibly de- to Elder Storrs's newly improved (nepesh here rendered life). We "everlasting punishment." But system of spiritual mortality, en could give many instances in which Jesus Christ says, "The wicked," at larged and improved by one of our nepesh, so often translated soul, de-

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Jeroboam.

To be continued.

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"Jeroboam, who made Israel to sin."-2

Did you ever hear of any father

means one who increases his people.

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death. For the sake of a few mere pre o attack it may immediately perannihilated are dispossessed of conscious guilt: therefore no one anninilated can be punished.

Annihilation or personal extinction may, indeed, be an end of pun shment, but never the beginning of it. This single argument, unless fairly met and refuted, annihilates the whole theory of destructionism. We build this argument upon no ambiguous premises. We have the word of the Savior and Judge of the world for it. In giving an account of the final judgment, he says all on his left hand shall depart "into everlasting punishment." He

uses the word kolasis to indicate what sort of punishment he means. The word occurs but twice in the New Testament. In a passage found in 1 John 4: 18, it is translated torment." They shall go into everlasting torment. How weak or how victous the head that thence infers that torments are to end in a

second death! It is worthy of remark that eternal life, as the reward of the righteous, is the contrast with eternal punishment, the reward of the wick ed; and that this is infinitely greater than death, we learn from another passage, which we ought to regard as a distinct argument or evidence of the doctrine of everlasting pun-Argument 5. Paul says to the

Hebrews, "He that despised Moses's law died without mercy at the mouth of two or three witnesses: of now much sorer punishment [than ] death without mercy shall he be thought worthy who has trodden under foot the Son of God," &c. The doctrine of the New Testament s, that men shall be rewarded acording to their works. Hence there are diverse honors and diverse punishments awaiting both the ighteous and the wicked. Now death is but a separation from life, or from God; and whatever may precede it or succeed it, death is neither more nor less than such separation. But Paul intimates a vengeance greatly surpassing a death without mercy, a "sorer punishment" by far than mere separation from life. Hence the sentence trils the breath of lives," (as the He

but an everlasting punishment set forth under the imagery of "eternal This also suggests a sixth arguimpenitent: "Fear not them that he hath killed the body, has power | ly and immutably the representatives

to destroy both soul and body in of one and the same idea. hell. Yea, I say unto you, fear it. An eternal destruction calls for ture. They presume that the human

are to be "tormented day and night | by scourging. It is clearly proved "can not die," according to the words | facilitated the operation. The gloss

a temporal for an everlasting pun- a shrewd destructionist here say as physical pain. But mental pain ishment; at least I must regard it with an air of triumph, "Now if presupposes guilt or crime; for in as unanswerable till some one fur | breath of lives indicate intellectual the absence of crime there can be no nish something in the form of a and immortal spirits, then were they

they perish in the flood !" pain, suffers no mental agony. There than four small pages, purporting must always be consciousness of to prove that man is all soul! the farther on the words "man became guilt, or a sense of crime committed, first sentence of which is, "What, a living soul." Here the word ne-If; then, at any time, consciousness jewel from the casket? And does chapter of Genesis; and, again, in it not reside in the body as a bird the 30th verse of the same chapter, talor physical, because of sin, should in a cage? No: for the Lord God descriptive of the souls of fish, cease, that moment punishment ceas- formed man of the dust of the birds, and reptiles. "God said Punishment begins and ends ground and breathed into his nos (Gen. 1: 20) let the waters bring with the consciousnes of pain inflict- trils the breath of life, and man be- forth abundantly, the moving creaed because of guilt contracted came a living soul." Gen. 2: 7; 1 tures that have life "(a soul, nepesh) through the violation of law or the Cor. 15: 44, 45. "This," he adds, Again, verse 30th, "I have given neglect of duty. Now as the de- "is God's definition." So publishes every green herb for food to every

imparted to dumb brutes, then did

But we must help them a little

purporting to be of such awful authority. It is, then, but Elder stitution, as any other creature. The stitution, as any other creature. The stitution are stitution, as any other creature. The stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution. The stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution. The stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution. The stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution. The stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution. The stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution are stitution. The stitution are stitution. The stitution are stitution a Cook's definition, unless we may For this reason: It is not a defini tion of body, soul, or spirit, in their or soul is never used, but always praise of the Lord. suppose that every definition is God's own definition to which any technical meaning. It presumes pneuma. This, more than any othone may please to append a passage body or soul; but simply states the difference, the essential difference, singular manner of his creation. We shall, therefore, presume to as different from all God's other show that it is Elder Cook's, or Elworks. God speaks on this occader Storrs's, or Dr. Priestly's definision in a language wholly different tion. God has not said that the livfrom that employed in any other ing soul is man; but he said that

"man became a living soul." Now, When all this, and much to the when any one says, "Mary became same effect, is stated and conceded. his wife," does it not mean that Mary existed before she became a wife. nothing is gained by the whole class Now, as this expression intimates, f destructionists; by all that plead for the soul's materiality and morthat Mary and wife are not convertible terms, or that the one is the tality. Man has a spirit. And Moses gives no direct account how he meaning of the other, why should we conclude that man and living obtained it. He tells of the formation of his body, and of the imsoul are convertible terms, or that partation of animal life; but savs the one is the meaning of the other? Such, however, is the license which not one word upon the subject of this school of Biblical expositors as his spirit. True, the word soul is, sume to themselves. A license by many, supposed to be synony which no literary tribunal can pos- mous with the word spirit. This is, sibly concede to them. If, therefore, indeed, assumed by all the materithe constitution of man is to be in alists and destructionists. ancient ferred from the words cited, we and modern. They build upon a must, according to every law of in- | false assumption. They are not syterpretation, consider, that man ex- nonymous. Sometimes, indeed, the isted before he was possessed of a word soul is substituted for the living soul, or before God breathed words spirit and mind. Hence, the into his nostrils the breath of lives. soul is immortal in one sense, and mortal in another. The word nepesh These words, then, are to be quali-

to be manufactured out of these, I may, perhaps, be indulged in a rath- else. Of one hundred and five times in which the word psuchee is found in forth under the term spirit; though, the New Testament, it is forty one as before declared, they are never The phrase, breath of life, occurs times translated life, and might have used in the original as convertible but four times in the Bible. These been much oftener. It is twice terms. When any one of sense and are Gen. 2: 7; 6: 17, and 7: 15, 22. translated mind, and once heart. formly, the same phrase, Ruach while at other times it is distinguished from them, thus: "With all Chaiyim, in the plural form; vizthy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Matt. 22: 37: Dr. Adam Clark, Bishop Patrick, Mark 12: 30. Again, "To love him Matthew Henry, and numerous commentators infer, from Gen. 2: 7, with all the heart, and with all the understanding, and with all the vegetative, animal, and spiritual soul," etc. Mark 12: 33. In these instances, and such like, there is, virbecause, we are told that "God tually, a contrasted difference be-

in Hebrew, psuchee in Greek, and

tween the mind, the understanding, formed man out of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nos | and the soul. Soul, and souls, frequently stand | boam? We know men by the inflicted upon sinners at the ulti- brew word Chaiyim, in the plural for persons. For example: "Fear names of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, number, might import,) and he be- fell tion of life, or of physical identity; came a living soul. This very super- added three thousand souls." "Evficial view of Ruach Chaiyim has ery soul that shall not hear, will be arrested the critical attention of destroyed." "Threescore and fifthose mathematical Christians who teen souls," &c. Substituting such suppose that words on moral sub- instances as these, we have a major | this name was named Jeroboam, it ment furnished by our Lord himself | jects must have the same fixedness | ity of cases in which it does not | was because his parents wanted to and precision of signification as the mean the spirit, or understanding, or give him a name that should signify worse than death awaits the finally | technical terms of necessary or math | mind of man. True, it is sometimes | to all who knew him how much they ematical truth. Hence, with them, used as equivalent to the word spirit; hoped from the child, for Jeroboam kill the body, and after that can do the words soul, life, death, like tri- though never translated spirit in the spake in the Jewish idiom, he said: man that, instead of meaning one "Fear not them that can kill the who increases his people, we always This new class of destructionists for simple annihilation could be ef- their logic is as frail as their ten- is a Jewish idiom. It is evident

body, but who can not kill the soul." | think of Jeroboam who made his him." The destruction of the soul are very adroit in this mode of as- Here, some immortal part of man is people to sin. How easy it is for us to spoil a good name. When we are babies, fected as easily without hell as with ets are discreditable to human na- that, in this case, it can not mean the father and mother hunt all about to animal soul or life, for man can kill | find a name good enough for their | an everlasting fire. Hence our Lord, constitution is wholly revealed and that. A few such instances, however little one. Mother says: "There er, in which it clearly indicates the was my father, the best man that ever ty; but there is quite enough to sat Bible, dwells upon the "fire un- Lord God formed man of the dust spirit of a man; such as "I saw un- lived; his name was Henry; I want and the destruction of the whole nostrils the breath of lives, and man were slain for the word of God." says: "I would like to have him of glorified spirits. It is a holy become a living soul." This "liv- Rev. 6: 9. Again, Rev. 20: 4, "I called Charles, for my classmate in place. Such expressions as "a city character of its author, if, like a weak nurse, he has been terrifying prison of wicked men, in which they before their inquisition, and tried headed." These are disembodied make his mark as a minister or lawsouls, or spirits. These, of course, yer." Or if it be a little girl, how tion" all point to a definite locality. stature; himself well knowing that forever," is corroborated by another that this living soul is a mortal are immortal souls. Still, in the are all the names, that nice folks Certain characteristics of the abode saying of our Lord, which we must soul, and a mortal body. That the same book we have this word used have, talked over till the very best of the blest are clearly indicated. It stant growth; its delightful openwhole man is but one living soul is | in the same sense as in the 1st chap-In this attitude do they place the firmation of everlasting punishment, again reiterated, and a text sum ter of Genesis. When speaking of

But, to have all the premises beurative sense. Of the creation of names. farther than God made man in his | not like the names which you have, own image and likeness. Now as but one thing is very certain, that same? The punishment of those only three other passages found God is spirit, and as man was made when you were named, you were in his image, he, too, must have a called by the best that father and veal concerning that Jerusalem the

spirit. But that he has a spirit, is mother, or some other good friend, golden, whose walls are like unto predistinctly and frequently averred could think of. by the Holy Spirit speaking to us in plied to the animals destroyed by the living oracles. The spirit of a relative or acquaintance, or for celestial habitation prepared? For man is wholly intellectual. "Who some great and good man or woman, beings of other worlds, or for those against any system of doctrine, and will cease to live? If he presume stroy all flesh wherein is the breath knoweth the things of a man, but or for some fancy name, which occupants of this globe, whom Jesus equires to be well sustained. What, so to affirm, we then ask, in what of life (Ruach Chaiyim, breath of the spirit of man that is in him?" should show how hard your fathers hath redeemed unto himself? Certhen, let me inquire, is indicated by portion of revelation does he read of lives) from under heaven." Again, And who knoweth the things of and mothers tried to get a name the death of angels! And if he can chapter 9, "And they went into God, but the spirit of God? Here good enough for you. the spirit of man and the spirit of God are introduced as intelligent sounds very sweetly, nor one that is that his own shall be also. The oc There is no carthlyloss like the loss of nocence, and the dove for its meek | die, while their punishment is com- (Ruach Chiaiym, breath of lives). | spirits, each knowing, and alone | very great, but you can, if you try, knowing, the things of the person to make the name that you have the were once occupants of this sinful the more he knows of the world, the whom he belongs. This is the rea- best of all names. I have some earth. The transfer from earth to plainer this truth stands out in his we must plow, sow, and reap Egypt, chanical contrivance is examined by son why mortality, or death, or de- friends whom I think a great deal heaven does not (according to the mind. And when a man seems dead as well as map it. Our test must be the laws of mechanics, and submitmal sufferings to constitute punish of the whole scheme of substituting on the dry land died." Might not struction, is never once alleged of a of, and their names, such as Samuel, spirit, any spirit, good or bad. Spir- and William, and Martin, and Ed-

its belong not to the precincts of ward, all sound very pleasantly to mortality. No expression could be me, although none of the names are more incongruous or revolting than in themselves very good. Then that "a spirit died, or can die." Inthere are some names that I can not deed, it is said, "they can not die," bear, just because there are some when it is said that angels can not mean men and women who have die. For the reason that angels spoiled them for me. angels, or messengers, (for this is an young friends, is that they shall be These physical and mental traits mother foresake me, then the Lord world will know what to believe." can not die, is not because they are and ends with the feeling of pain indicted for the commission of crime. Soul distinct from the man as the world, in the 20th verse of the 1st why these two worlds in the 20th verse of the 1st why these two worlds and sweetest in all recognize him. He has carried with find any figure of the profoundest of the profoun why these two words, soul and spir- the neighborhood in which they him into the eternal world also such depth of human sorrow more forc. There do come great opportunities. tempted and tried. None are ex-

tuted the one for the other in any your friends, by and by, shall hear recognizable there. According to himself, "I bowed down heavily, as of opportunity is disloyalty to that your friends, by and by, shall hear recognizable there. According to himself, "I bowed down heavily, as of opportunity is disloyalty to that your friends, by and by, shall hear recognizable there. it, are never interchanged or substiversion of their originals. Testament we find pneuma, spirit, almost four hundred times. We more, I want you to feel how dread will yet sit down with Abraham, with the weight of a lost world up times in our poor human sight. The have before said that we find psu- ful it is to spoil a good name; to Isaac, and Jacob in that celestial on him, he could turn, as it were, rain does not fall every day; the ministry. He who has no temptachee one hundred and five times. have it put on the church book when kingdom. It is preposterous to im-Now pneuma is never translated you are baptized that you are to be agine that these three persons are eternal redemption, to recognize the the Winter. There are times of with the world and Satan. Make sion of the New Testament that I hoursed acquaintance, and then to passed by those names on earth. No nized mother at his feet, and to have seen, certainly not once in our grow up and make the name the matter what change death and the commend her with his dying breath make for righteousness. common version. Does not this fact meanest and ugliest in all the town. resurrection may produce on the to the faithful ministry of the disfound the animal soul with the hu who seem to be trying very hard to ham, Isaac, and Jacob. The abounds with pictures of loving two thousand persons came forward trial of your faith is much more

ty times; to the human spirit forty | turn square about and make your-Priestly's, nor the more profound passage (than Gen. 2 and 7, if there) times; and figuratively, to indicate selves worthy of all the love that throne is and inevitably must be the the Shunamite woman securing the Thomas's, but "God's own defini signify the spiritual part of man, temper or disposition, some seven gave you the names of your infancy. identical Paul who preached at Athtion." Of course, in that view of it, usually called his soul." From all teen times. From an analysis of the And one thing I want to have you ens, and was martyred at Rome. restoration to life of their dead crimination and great logical accurrences of the word men, I shall give this argument the regular form, that any one disposed to the same into God has never given us a definition the nostrils of Adam the breath of portant fact, of much significance in dislike and disgust that every one dividual. Moses died fifteen centu- of James and John pleading with of the human soul, much less such a lives, he became a living creature. this controversy with modern de- has toward it. Benedict Arnold ries before the advent of Jesus Jesus for favors to her sons; the But yet, in fact, all this makes structionists. It is this: When any was a nice name to call a boy be Christ. Yet there was a personality Syrophænician woman venturing No one dispossessed of conscious and then the soul to be the man. I nothing for those who will have one in dying gives up, or commends fore he was a traitor—it would be a still existing, who appeared at the everything, refusing to be put aside. guilt can be punished. But persons am obliged to take this ground be- Adam a mere biped animal with himself to the Lord, or to the Fathfore I dare object to a definition a superior organization; but as sus- er, in such words as "He gave up his child Cain, although it means the mount, and who was addressed him who alone was able to restore purporting to be of such awful au- ceptible of death, in his entire con- the ghost," or "Lord Jesus, receive the same as that sweet name, Theo by him as Moses. The prophet Eli- to health and freedom her grievous not to define man either as respects other fact shows the marked given by your dearest friends. Do joy in the presence of the Lord Je- those who were representative moth blessing into a curse.—Rev. J. G. between soul and spirit. The soul Merrill's Children's Sermons. literal dies, the literal spirit lives at

> AFTER THE SERMON. returns to the dust with its animal life, or soul; "the spirit returns to The Worldling. God who gave it. Ought we not, then, as Paul says the word of God Hereafter! Yes, the preacher said "Here atter.
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> I would forget,
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> But, strangely, 'mid the mirth and jest an after." does, "divide asucher," or separate between the soul and spirit, as well laughter,
> Creeps vague regret,
> And then the word that haunts me yet. as " hetween the joints and marrows of the spine?" The word of God is. truly, "sharper than any two-edged want no future, darkening the present sword," when thus separating mat-To tremble at: ters so much alike, in so many par-Earth is too fair to lose, and life too pleas ticulars. The same discriminating ant, For musings flat, word of the Lord taught Paul to pray for the Thessalonians that God And groundless fears hereafter—what that? would preserve their "whole spirit. soul, and body, blameless, to the It is a something undefined, mysterious, Dreamy, ideal; Though he spoke in simple language coming of the Lord." What God thus hath separated, let not man

There is a clear and well defined Made it, methought, less hazy, almost real. difference between these three, in the | Nay, that I like not! Pondering thus is strict interpretation of them, indifolly; And truth to own, cated in this summary of our persons he fancy makes one moody, melancholy by this great apostle. With him it is spirit, and soul, and body, and not will be mine to face one day-alone. spirit, or soul, and body. True, in-Well, others face it. Coward heart, be deed, inasmuch as soul and body are soul in English, as often signify life equally expressive of one idea, so far Come, eat and drink. -mere animal life—as anything as mere life is contemplated, it has come to pass that soul is sometimes And quail and shrink? used to comprehend all that is set If it be more, we will not pause to think. The Christian. In thoughtaway, reflection speaks of the immortality The preacher's word came sonthingly. of the soul, he employs the word as

Hereafter." I heard him say, And straight a vision saw of endless day equivalent to spirit, and not as it is employed in Genesis, first and sec-Of endless joy! Here charms of earth, ond chapters, to indicate animal life when strongest, Do take their flight;

And all her sweetest days, and all her Must fade too soon in darkness of

In faith so leal.

or mother calling their boy Jero But life, eternal life, by every token Vouchsafed to man, these are, some of them, no more Hereafter! let certainty sustain us pleasant sounding names than it And when the little boy who had

Were it not ours. My soul, bestir thee! Live not for the present, Life is too brief, And earth and time are things too evanes

Hereafter is act thou on thy belief.
-From Sunday at Home. KNOWING OUR FRIENDS IN HEAV-

To be the chief.

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. There is not enough in the Bible isfy a reasonable faith. It is ceris a rest that remaineth for the peo such a name as Frederick, or Frank, | it, or anything whatever that defil-

a Frederick who was a misesable Knowledge shall be commensurate be none the less my own child in fore us, we must have a short disser | drunkard, or a Frank who had been | with the enlarged powers of the glo- | the "Father's house," because (like | tation upon the word spirit; for, as put in jail, or a Sarah who was a rified soul. We shall know even as another child, at Nazareth) he has before observed, certainly man has great scold, or a Maud who would we are known. Companionship increased in stature and knowledge, a spirit as well as a soul—using the tell falsehoods, the baby never would with the spirits of the just made word soul in its primary and unfig- be called by any of these pretty perfect will furnish endless variety That I shall know him there—if and unbroken harmony of social inthis spirit Moses gives no account Now, I suppose some of you do tercourse. Above all, we shall see God, and not die. These are among the most dis-

> cious stones, and whose gates to could think of. cious stones, and whose gates to On heaven's happy shore
> You were named for some dear orient pearls. For whom is this What knitting severed friendships up. tainly the latter. Christ says to his disciples: "I go to prepare a place Now, what I want of all my person from any one else in heaven. declares, "When my father and my and the wants of life and death, the They are all tried, to ascertain what

> live, so that the moment any one of personal characteristics that he is lible than that in which he says of There do come times when the loss empt. No Christian ever gets bename, they shall at once think of "saw Lazarus in Abraham's bosom." When the glorious Son of David a finger on the wall and yet points expect it. Even Christ himself was called after some dear friend, some some other persons than those who tenderness and fidelity of his ago special refreshing from the Al- up your mind, then, as a Christian, There are a tew boys and girls forms or organisms known as Abra-ciple whom he loved. The Bible

All of you have precious names, salonian converts as his "glory and and so on through a long list of not be like Jeroboam, who made a sus Christ," he assuredly expected ers, chosen of God for a place it to meet the same persons in heaven the sacred record, and whose like he had labored with in Thessaloui- are about us still on every side. ca. If they were not the same peo ple, and if he could not meet them

Recorded)

there, how could they be to him a crown," or a "joy?" This point is clearly in accordance with Scripture and common sense by death, personal identity will not fields of ripe wheat; many square, Whatever change may be produced be altered by one jot or tittle. The green fields of growing wheat same sinner who will be punished in land; many square, white fields of sinner who sins here, will be the 'Come, thou blessed of my Father," will be the same person who on earth had done the Father's bidding. Without this preservation of perfect identity, the whole idea of a future etribution of rewards and punishments would be an absurd impossi-

If identity is preserved in eternity, will the faculty of memory also survive the grave? Undoubtedly it will. The obliteration of memory would amount to a partial destruction of the individual. It would remove some of heaven's richest enjoyments. If I can not remember what my Redeemer has praise before his theone? The obliteration of memory would take Unto my listening soul, like wings to wast away the severest and the bitterest of sin's just retributions in hell. Upon this point the description of Lazarus and of the selfish rich man in torment, throws a distinct light. for Abraham said: "Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivedst

hy good things." Put now together these two facts: Personal identity is not lost in eternity. 2. Memory remains also unimpaired. It follows in now and then the desert on the their time sometimes to one employ-Hereafter, endless life, and peace unbrok. which, of course, will prevent all out over his dead boy, "I shall go ertheless you do not doubt that there baring sermons. Many find it imme," that bereaved father expected to meet again the child whose spirit to meet again the child whose spirit had flown home to God. Certainly. we shall not be more stupid in heav-In darkest hours; en than we are on earth. If I Hereafter! well might mortal toys un could recognize such a person as Chalmers in his pulpit, I can not fail to recognize that same servant of God in his celestial appareling. Martin Luther, in his "Table Talks," makes much of this intercourse with father and mother and kindred in the heavenly home. Sharp, unpoetic, old Dr. Emmons used to say: 'I hope to have some talks with the apostle Paul in heaven." And who of us would not experience a fearful shock, even amid the hallelujah raptures of Paradise, if the sweet affections of kinship were to be obliterated forever? Surely, God would not so punish those whom he loves

That infants will be doomed to the everlasting weakness and helplessness and ignorance of infancy, seems, to my mind, impossible. No mother would want to see her darling babe stunted to an unchanged babyhood, even here. It would be come a pitiable monstrosity. Half the charm of childhood is its conings, like the rosebud, to new But suppose that the parents like ple of God. No sin can penetrate thought and development. The idea of an undeveloped infancy in or Sarah, or Maud, and there should eth. Neither shall any of its inhab- heaven would be almost a libel on be among their friends or relatives itants suffer from sickness or pain. the Creator! My darling boy will and in favor with God and man. God's rich grace doth bring me there-I have no more doubt of, than I have of the existence of a heavenly rest. Good Dean Alford tinct truth whichs the Scriptures re- struck a chord in every Christian

heart, when he sang: Oh, then, what raptured greetings Where partings are no more.

WORTH OF A MOTHER'S LOVE. only book which reveals heaven) to every other influence for good, destroy personal identity. On the the recollection of a mother's prayers said in "Nathan the wise," "all reduction of answering contrary, God's Word assumes con- and a mother's tears often has a ligious societies and principles will the end for which it was intended, tinually that this identity will be hold upon him which he neither can be judged by their fruits. By and In every department of life, men preserved. The same living organ | nor would break away from. David, by, if the world can tell which de- are examined, tested, or tried, to sm, the same characteristics which the man after God's own heart, made the patriarch Abraham a dif- could find no words which could can do the most; if it can accertain the duties which they propose to asferent man from everybody else in express his abiding confidence in which sets of ideas match best the sume. It is so with the lawyer, the Chaldes, will make him a different God like those words wherein he deepest instincts of the human heart, physician, the minister, the teacher. Christ's statement, the rich man one that mourneth for his mother." Providence which yet brings forth tion in this world. He should not for a moment, from the work of

In like manner, Paul before the saved; the widow of Zarephath and intercession of the prophet for the the great apostle speaks of his Thes- by which the world is still profiting;

> FAITHFULNESS. BY MR. JOSEPH COOK.

Nile and saw many square, brown many square, black fields of plowed blossoming pomegranates. But all the world of woe. The believer who is welcomed with the glad salute, were a part of Egypt. The division between them went no deeper than a furrow. Underneath that, this rich soil was a unit. And so, when I look across the world from any commanding height of scholarship, find that all these evangelical sects differ from each other only by the depth of a furrow. They are one Egypt, only different squares. Undoubtedly, however, there is a distinction between the green, fat river bottom of the Nile and the rustling sand of Sahara that lies at its side. There can not be an overlooking of that distinction. Between belief and unbelief, between that style of thought which does not assert man's join in the ever new song of grateful need of a physician not human, of a regeneration not arising wholly from his own sweet and crooked will, there must be a distinction in philos-

ophy and so there must in practice. I found that in Egypt all the dispuzzling problem to draw the line esty and candor are glad to have debt means anxiety ing short of that.

I have been tracing the history of to have him, provided only that he New England and showing how gives evidence of being profitably many causes for fifty, a hundred, or employed in his study. Encourage two hundred years have made it him in his efforts to attain high important for us to insist on the dis | scholarship. Let him see that his tinction between the river bottom people appreciate them. Most young and the desert, and to draw the line men settle with a firm determination with an engineer's precision. It to be hard students and with plans does not plow the Nile plain to map | well laid which, if carried out; the line never so accurately between would secure the most gratifying it and Sahara sand drifting in here, results. If these are broken up a and the green running out there up- few times, if failure after failure aton the sand. Who will make Egypt | tends their efforts to be diligent more fruitful by bending over the students, they will soon become dismap and finding just where the sand | couraged, and be very likely to give lies to day, and where it will not lie up in despair and drift with to morrow; and where the green has the current, doing no more study conquerred the sand this hour, and than is absolutely necessary to premay in the next be covered with the pare in a poor way for the pulpit. drifting brown powder of Sahara? You know that there is this distinct ed out, we are all too familiar with tion, and that God will take care of them. Let thoughtful men among it by putting fruit on the one side our people think of these things. and sand on the other. We are to Certainly there are enough in every attend to the locusts. We are to congregation to devise ways and attend to the smoking furrows of means of removing these difficulties opportunity. We are to attend to and doing much to help our ministhe great tides of inundation. Is ters surmount the obstacles in the there not a danger that our experi- way of higher scholarship. - United ence in the last fifty or a hundred Presbyterians. years has fixed our thoughts too closely upon mere maps of Egypt, that is, upon merely doctrinal rather than upon practical orthodoxy? We believe in evangelical principles. thing here is put to the test. It is We believe in orthodoxy, but it is so in philosophy; it is so in memore than a map. We are proud of | chanics; it is so in all the ordinary the record of scholarship in the last | affair of life; and it is so also in refifty years, conquering unbelief in ligion. Every philosophical theory Germany, and have to-day more is put to the severest test of logic, or cupants of heaven shall be those who a mother. The older a man grows, and than a promise of conquering all un- practical experiment, before its cor-

snow does not descend every hour in tions must be on very good terms mighty Power, not ourselves, which to meet with trials. They are not Where are we, my friends, that velop and strengthen all the graces we think of remitting effort, when of the Spirit that you possess. The

the righteous into life eternal." The same word, attoonions, everlasting punishment, and the punishment and of the punishment and of the punishment and of the life. Can author than that the destructionists have formed a direct issue with Jesus Christ on the sately carried and rectaining; the destructionist says that he gives us "God's definition" the relations of the punishment and of the sately carried and rectains the destructionist says that he gives us "God's definition" the relations of the punishment and of the sately carried and rectains the destructionist says that he gives us "God's definition" the relations of the punishment and of the sately carried and rectains the destructionists says that he gives us "God's definition" the relation of the punishment and of the sately carried the relation of the punishment and of the life. Can a single substant in their speculations up on the mortality of the soul, and who there are those who was to be a helper to his perishment provided the quintressence of what was formed the destructions upon the mortality of the soul, and who thence infer the mortality of the soul, and who thence infer the mortality of the soul, and who thence infer the mortality of the soul, and who thence infer the mortality of the soul, and who there are those who was to be a helper to his perishment? They were the opinion of the mortality of the soul, and who there are the destructions upon the mortality of the soul, and who there are the opinion of the mortality of the soul, and who there are the destructions upon the mortality of the soul, and who there are the destructions upon the mortality of the soul, and who there are the equal to the destructions upon the mortality of the soul, and who there are the destructions upon the mortality of the soul, and the quintressence of whether the destructions upon the mortality of the soul, and who there are the destructions upon the mortal

coming before our communities; and they, too, will be judged by Lessing's rule. They, too, will be dissected by the scalpel and the microscope of their fruitfulness. If those who claim to have entered upon a new life are not fruitful, they have not yet found the new life, for whatever has life has growth. If. there be life and growth in all these cions, shall we not have other clusters here of peace, good will to men, absence of all narrow skepticism, and a fullness of devout, thoughtful, aggressive religious activity?

is the fullness of all excellence; are

OUR TO-MORROWS.

The sky had been sunless and dull all day, And dreamy and soft fell the faltering And the startled swallows had fluttered

away
To the/roses and summers that love them so. And the story of Greece and her glorious In the sweet long dreaming was all un-

heard, And the grammar was tame, and I learned, instead,
The wonderful speech of a passing bird. Till the darkness fell on an empty day,
And the Winter sun grew cold and dim,
And the chattering sparrows would not

stay A moment longer to court my whim.
I remember the flush of gradual shame
At the vacant places beside my chair, And just how the wasted momen Like mocking spirits, to haunt me there. But down the length of the lonely room
I caught the fall of a patient tread,
And where, oh childhood, were tears and

gloom,
As a loved hand lifted a drooping head? When I was on the great pyramid While even to childhood's unthtored ear
There throbbed a hint of remembered looked toward the valley of the Through the comforting words, "Never

To morrow we'll both begin over again." I have learned" to be" and "to suffer" since then, And I know the tale of the Golden Age; And without the swallows have learned again
The weary lessons of life's hard page. But oh, when the day and the darkness

meet, I hear, like the echo of some refrain, Like the chant of a promise, low and "To morrow, my child, begin over again. Oh! blessed pardon of empty days! Oh! sign of a harvest still to reap! Who talks of an end to our wearisome

Who sighs for the coming of careless sleep ? eyond the borders of our despair God's fair Forever is just in sight; And, all unsullied by earthly wear. e keeps His To-morrows new and white. -Fannie R. Robinson, in Sunday After

HOW TO HAVE AN IMPROVING

Let congregations see that their pastors have the means and opportunities necessary for systematic tinction that I needed to notice was study. Many a man, because of inthat between the bed of the Nile adequate salary, is compelled to and the drifts of Sahara. I will not give time to domestic duties on say where Sahara ends, or where the which he should not be required to Nile Valley begins. It is often a spend a moment. Many soon find that they must seek an increase of with justice. Now and then the their income by outside work or run valley encroaches on the desert; and in debt. and hence give a part of valley. It is a ragged zigzag which ment and sometimes to another, Sahara, belief from unbelief. Nev- study except that necessary for prethe distinction pointed out. He side work, and but scant library. whom we dare not name undertakes Let the young minister find ready to point it out. He does so only by for him a convenient, comfortable, the fruitlessness on the one side and respectable, wall furnished parents respectable, well furnished parsonthe fat harvest on the other. Let age, so that he will have no temptathe map traced by his finger be ours. tion to run in debt for a dwelling Lessing taught that the most useful place, and let him be paid an ample religion will ultimately be consid- salary so that he may be able to ered the best. There are locusts in give himself wholly to his work, and Egypt, and on the fat lands the not be required to give time to serlocusts fall rather than Sahara vile duties which, if devoted to Your fields are to be judged by their study, would make him master of many a difficult subject. Establish distinction between these fat a pastor's library, and set apart a squares. They are all one soil, but good round sum for annual addiwe must adopt Lessing's test as to tions to it. Don't complain if your their merit-fruitfulness, and noth | minister is not among you during the week as much as you would like

The consequences need not be point-

This is a world of trial. Every

nomination of religious believers ascertain their ability to perform are their capabilities. And it is so designed to destroy you, but to de-

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WE ALSO WANT TO KNOW, In the Baptist Teacher of April tion. The nature of the work of 1st, is an article written, we judge, redemption forbids it. But whence by the editor, Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., under the heading, "We ling? The new American Cyclopewant to know," against the observance of Easter, and other church holidays, because they are not the appointments of the Scriptures. The article is well written, and the ground of objection well taken. The point cause anciently dedicated to the sun taken is that no appointment of the church, as to religious rites and or dinances, is binding on Christians. In the course of the article, the following passage occurs: "There is not a particle of proof from the New Testament-that any festival, other than what is called the Lord's day, was ever observed in the primitive church, as commemorative of the Savior's resurrection. Their celeposition of Dr. Henson that we are

must be observed in memory of

Christ's resurrection? Or, where is it said in the New Testament that it was observed for that purpose? We do not deny that Christ was Both parties, after accepting Christ. crucified, that he was buried and continued many of their old relipledge of ours. But we deny that der these circumstances that the Sunence of any day of the week for the of the Sabbath of the fourth comcelebration of either of these events. But we go further, and say, There is no account of the observance of the first day of the week for any ular day. Nor should it be forgotpurpose. We say observance. It may be said that although there is duction of Sunday as the jubilee of no command for its observance, yet the resurrection, Thursday and Fri the respect paid to it by the anostles day were especially consecrated to the sufferings of Christ and of the shows that in their esteem it had a sacred character. Our answer is preparatory circumstances. "On that the disciples of Christ could these days there were meetings for not have kept it as an institution of prayer and fasts till three o'clock religion, if it had not been appointed in the afternoon; yet nothing in refirst by Christ, and there could have gard to these arrangements was desome mention of it. It is incredible in these observances according to army soldiers of 12½ cents per that Christ should appoint an insti- his own particular necessities and month. Yet were our economical tution for his church and no record his inclination. Such facts, united legislators asked to appropriate a tion until his ascension? The time dies stationum."

mentioned was some forty days, and rection, little was known of him un- want to say to those who publish told him they had seen the Lord, Sabbath," but the Bible don't. They ionable resorts. and that he had risen from the call it "The Lord's day," but there dead, he declared he would not be is not a particle of proof in the Bilieve unless he could put his fingers ble for this. But this is not all as sacred in any sense. But in regard to the Christian system, every one of its doctrines this? All over the land the clergy and facts are represented in baptism | are busy trying to make the people

and the Lord's Supper. Whoever think that it is sinful to work on the studies the question with this first day of the week. They tell thought before him, will see that us that it is the "Christian Sabbath." there is no room for another sym. They tell us that God sends judgbol, as the ground is covered by meuts upon those who disregard it. those already named. Nor does etc., etc., and there is not one word "Come unto me all ye that labor per a more correct statement in re- owns property elsewhere. you, and learn from me, for I am a hundred by the Christian press. meek and lowly in heart, and ve shall find rest for your souls. For

demption that can be symbolized by the keeping of a day, especially one day in seven? In the matter of creation and the creation Sabbath, all s plain. The reason of it stands out in the narrative, and commends itappears, whether in the narrative or | paper Agency, New York. Price, otherwise, in the matter of redemp- 25 cents; per year, \$2. Sunday? and whence Sunday keep dia says, "Sunday (Sax. Sunnandaeg), The first day of the week, Polk, the former incumbent, was identical with the Roman dies solis this day was called Sunday be-

or its worship. There is no dispute more entertaining this session than much as with the Credit Mobilier here. The first day of the week was the fight over Polk's successor. named after the sun, and on this ac Ben. Butler moved to elect Gen. count possessed a sacred character among the heathen. The earliest account we have of its observance among Christian is in about A. D. 140 (Justin Mart., right over Field, who had perjured Apol. 1, 67). But it should be himself by going with the Confedborne in mind that at this time, and eracy after a West Point education, about the new door keeper, Field. for many years after, there was no and subsequently expatriating himbration came once a week, and not claim set up that it was of divine self until two years ago. This ononce a year." Now we accept the appointment, nor had it any Sabbath slaught on Field, of course, invoked their standpoints seem to have succharacter. It only claimed to be bitterest personal discussion, in ceeded; at least, each is crying vicnot bound by the appointments of an appointment of the church. The which there was as much eloquence, tory over the other, by the matchthe church, and further that we are state of the case was this: at the sarcasm, wit, and retort, as we have ing of Ben Butler's strategy in com bound by the appointments of time of the advent of Christ, and for ever heard in the Hall in one after- pelling the Democrats to ignore Christ, but we unqualifiedly deny a long time before, Jews were scat noon. Butler, of course, had to bear Gen. Shields, with the adroit flank the appointment by Christ of the tered throughout all those countries the brunt. But his mastery of taunt movement of Mr. Bragg, by which keeping of the first day of the week where the gospel was preached dur- and satire renders him a match for all parties voted to put Gen. Shields for any purpose whatever. We ask ing the first century of the Christian any one in the House, in ability to on the retired list. Considerable where is it said that the first day era, and between them and their give a Roland for an Oliver, and we mud was thrown during the debate, Gentile neighbors there existed mutual distrusts and dislikes, and these continued after they had professed faith in common in Jesus Christ. rose again. We accept it that by gious practices, and each also is, of course, exceedingly sore over diamond cut diamond, for Mr. Buthis death we have our redemption, sought to impose on the other his his misfortune, and he has gone in- ler is as well able to give a Roland and that his resurrection is the full own national religion. It was un- to our papers with some crisp, cut- for an Oliver, as any man in the the Scriptures require the observ- day observance sprung up as the rival freely with such of his political and particularly so when after Sunmandment, and as the Gentile party was the stronger of the two, the Sunday, in the end, became the popally as six feet of earth. ten, that at the time of the intro-Improvements and embellishments

> ural beauty of the place, render it the most beautiful of all our resorts. It, of course, attracts little public notice, because it does not call upon Congress for its support, being sus-

ual life. "Ye have your fruit unto eral Assembly; "The Judgment dozen others, all looking to the same holy Sabbath day, but made it really periodical and other publications leave us, but rather for them to very greatly at times. While his are bounding along the green songs in America; price 35 cents. holiness, and the end everlasting day," by H. P. Liddon, D. D., Can life." Rom. 6: 22. But the na. on of St. Paul's, London; "The life." Rom on of St. Paul' ture of the Christian system forbids misery of man," by Adolphe Monod, of the Government. The bill is now by being offered in sacrifice to idols, an independent nation; and the old good. Our Bible teaches us that for his recovery, he told them from stuffed with cotton, these pellets the new opera, "Chimes of Nor the use of sacred days, as these can D. D., transluted from the French before the House, which we predict and Christians therefore forbidden idea of a universal exhibition of news. charity is the highest of the virtues; the beginning that he was to leave fall lightly; we pick up and examine mandy, arranged for the piano by

And now, what is to be the end of

by Theodor Christlieb, D. D., trans "The false light-A reply to Canon Farrar," by Justin D. Fulton, D. D.

out, display the same singular sand WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE wiching of Republicans and Demo WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12th, 1878. crats. The country will, through A new doorkeeper presides over this anomaly, be compelled to sadthe destinies of the House. Col. unceremoniously laid on the shelf on (day of the sun)." Webster says, Monday last, and Gen. Field is the if there would be, to some of the weater of the official honors of the participants in this debate, a calling position. We have seen nothing to account in the future, pretty Shields, of Illinois, and then argued with Messrs. Edmonds and Thurin his peculiar manner that the galman, and the final arguments have lant war record of Shields gave him only served to strengthen our conprecedence under the law, and by victions.

Both parties tried hard to make political capital out of it, and from were gratified with the spectacle of and it was a difficult matter to dea battle of the intellects. These con- termine who got the worst of the tests are cases in the desert of legis- war of words. Mr. Blackburn said lation, for they are the only means that the only Confederate ever burt of relief given to the dull monotony | by Gen. Butler was the one civilian of ordinary legislation. Mr. Polk hanged in New Orleans. But it was ting letters, in which he deals quite House. He is a master of sarcasm, brethren as are responsible for his set Cox's scalp. The wit and drolhumiliating downfall. But he is an lery of Mr. Cox. is not a match for "out," and that suffices in Wash- Butler's sarcasm, and as a conseington to bury a politician as effectu- quence, he is nearly always worsted

of the grounds and buildings are ing of the debate upon Mr. Field's constantly made at the Soldiers' Home. These, united with the natwordy duels, however, are intensely interesting to the non participants. The members are all in their seats, and cease their turmoil which usually makes the floor akin to a bedlam, and they laugh and applaud every tained wholly by the assessments hit as heartily as the spectators in been no appointment of it without fined by law. Every one took a part made upon the pay of all regular the galleries. BAALIM-SUN-DAY. of it should appear in the sacred with prayer, the Christians—who few thousands annually for its re- I take the liberty to send you the book. That there is no such record were fond of comparing their callevery one acquainted with the New ing to a militia Christi—called sta- protest would be alarming, and it on the last First-day, myself being Testament knows. But what was tiones, as if they constituted the sen- would become at once the subject of one of the parties. It took place in the respect paid to the first day try duties of the soldiers of Christ; constant investigation. As it is, a one of the Sunday schools of our from the time of Christ's resurrec- hence both these days were named President can leave the miasmatic town, and in the Bible class of the White House and reside at the school, the teacher of which is a lo-At this same time, however, the Home, as quietly yet as grandly as cal M. E. Elder. The lesson for the of the five or six first days that Sabbath was kept by those churches Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. day was the history of Josiah, King passed nothing is claimed, except that were of Jewish descent, nor did Mrs. Hayes is having the cottage of Judah, particularly the course he in respect to two of them, and these the Sabbath yield until crushed by that she occupied last season out at pursued to remove idolatry from the were as follows: From the time of the power of the state. Closing this the Soldiers' Home, refitted and land. After the teacher had gone Christ's appearance after his resur- article, there are some things we brightened up in a very pretty style through the lesson, asking all the for another summer's residence; and questions, and saying all he desired gaged in putting together the frame ic wailet, and the helmet of Pluto, tion is there in a church which gives til he, in the afternoon, appeared to themselves as the special friends of will, as soon as Lent is cleverly over, to, as I supposed, I thought I would of the Austro-Hungarian house. A which rendered the one who wore it nothing to the "T. M. work."? the two disciples journeying to Em. the Bible. One of the strong points and our warm May sunshine has ask some questions on the first clause maus, and it is clear that on this made by the Protestant against the putthe grounds and gardens into of the fourth verse: "And they

occasion, neither himself nor these Catholic is that he alds to the Bible, their brightest trim, remove there brake down the altars of Baalim in disciples treated the day as a sacred tradition, that by the authority of the with all her family. Of course she his presence." The first question one, for the distance they traveled, church the Bible is set aside, tradi- will take Mr. Hayes with her, for was whether "Baal" was a mere imfrom Jerusalem to Emmaus, and then tion being made paramount. These she undoubtedly thinks he is, like age of nothing, or whether it reprefrom Emmans back to Jerusalem, and many other things of like im- the ancient woman's man, a good sented something, which was worwas some fifteen miles. On the re- port, are said by Protestants, as if thing in the family, even if his po- shiped through the image. The turn of these disciples from Emmans, they were not guilty of the same litical brethren are somewhat in teacher answered that he believed they found the eleven in an upper things, and yet we ask them if they clined towards excluding him from Basl represented the sun, as that and grotesque show-cases, all resisters awoke and pursued him, but annually to tracts and missions! Do room sitting at meat, and not be- do not borrow their Sunday from their fold. The Soldiers' Home is a object was very generally worshiped splendent with carving and gilding; with the aid of the shield, he eluded we not need a different mode of lieving that Christ had risen, which the Roman Catholics, while the grand place for a presidential resi at that time, by all the Eastern na- and the Turks, who, notwithstand- their view, and escaped. settles it that the did not regard Catholics borrowed it from the headence, and it is fitting, indeed, that tions. I then asked if there was not ing their war with Russia, have Every day we meet persons with hearts? the day as a witness of Christ's res. then? This is exactly the state of Mr. Hayes makes it his home during a particular day of the week, that urrection. It will be remembered the case. Protestants call Sunday our Summer heats, rather than some was consecrated to the worship of the chiosque, from which the banner to have any intercourse with them. that Thomas was not present on this the "Sabbath," but the Bible does ocean resort, with its accumulations the sun. He said he did not think with the half moon floats ever so Our real feelings must be concealed, occasion, and when the brethren not. They call it the "Christian of evil which curse all so called fash- there was, supposed the people wor-

shiped every day. I then told him Our school authorities have been that if he would get Webster's large give you rest. Take my yoke upon than we can find in one statement in Funding Bill was passed by the Sent there, it would not be profitable, States.

portant debate and vote. Blaine I think he can not but regard it as hoped that we will not be backward and his old opponent in the House, wrong, to call the worlds which he in coming forward on this occasion, against Messrs. Edmonds and Thur- names of imaginary beings, which no less than in quantity. man; and the aves and noes throughhave had that worship and honor estowed upon them, which he alone, and living God, claims from all his J. T. HAMILTON. creatures.

dle whatever responsibility is involved upon the Senators individu OUR PARIS LETTER. ally; and we should not be surprised (From 'a Regular Correspondent) On the Exposition Grounds-Bird's eye View from the Bridge of Jena—Making the Acquaintance of our Next-door Neighbors—The American Annex— Magnificent Display of Agricultural Products—A Universal Exhibition of matters. Our past letters have Newspapers -- Ex-President Grant to Assist" at the Opening-Notes and shown our sympathies to be wholly

look gray!) is a favorite French The House is moving along as se renelvas Summer calm. after its storm Jena. which, by the way, is now ent points of architecture, which in an encounter characterized by the posed to Fairmount Park in De- of Greece (if there will be any personalities and political mud flingelection as doorkeeper. These

> useful, their function being to keep at Milan next year. all who have no card of admission from the Exposition grounds. Through the courtesy of Mr. T. R. Pickering, one of our assistant commissioners, who arrived in Paris a some that come home to us with few days ago, I had been furnished peculiar force and power in their was thinking with the heart. with this requisite, and, therefore, application. The account we have found no difficulty in gaining ad- of Perseus obtaining the Gorgon's were young, when we heard it said day before, and the grounds were sons, too, most applicable to us as a inforced when somebody could be mention. very sloppy, muddy, and altogether people. inimical to Parisian-polished boots. The Gorgons were three sisters, said now, and the mission has no Huge girders lay scattered across that dwelt by the ocean stream. missionary. Are we not thinking ing Young Charms and The Girl I some of their hurdens. They were the paths leading to the main en- Their heads were completely with our heads? trance, between which other privi covered with serpents, and their

stone's throw from them are Nor- invisible. With these he hastened found time to erect a handsome lit- whom we must use a shield, in order

saucily, as if the Czar hadu't said our honest convictions of right, and 17th, 1878, Charles P. Rood, in the 55th "Turkey" once! The annex now in course of con- versation be entirely with the aid of

kin, D. D., Washington, D. C.; is undoubtedly a strong feeling 20), so I think it pollutes any object, carried out this year, all the Pow- for those who do not observe the death every day as a thing not to changing to fluid. They are soft "Aaron's death—Life's review; a among the members adverse to the or day, or month, to call it by the ers, even to the King of Siam, hav- Sabbath with us, we can or ought to be feared, and calmly and patiently and seem but a collection of snow plea for earnest self examination," Union Pacific schemes, and its name of a false deity, that has been ing made preparations to show the at least have as much for our own awaited the good pleasure of the particles or frezen mist, yet most prince of lobbyists, Jay Gould. worshiped in the place of the true public the state of the press in their men, of one family, so to speak. Lord. When the end came, all his beautifully crystallized—in form lated by A. C. Wedekind, D. D.: Party lines were ignored in this im- and living God that made all things. respective countries; and it is to be Many are on the right track; kindly children, except one who lives at self to the mind, but no such thing Published by The Religious News- Hill of Georgia, fought side by side made with his own hands, by the but give our full quota in quality and truly they shall be like bread and mother, stood at his bed, all

As the opening of the Exhibition approaches, it becomes a question of as the Supreme Being, the only true | not a little importance whether sufficient means have been provided to transport visitors to the Champ de Mars easily and without fatigue. At Philadelphia, railways, street his head, but the truth of the former cars, steamboats, and omnibuses conveyed as many as 275,000 persons in a single day to Fairmount Park; but I am very much afraid that the Parisian means of rapid transit will be found inadequate.

The Parisians are in the habit of waiting patiently for their turn for hours together (this they call to "Dans la nuit, tous les chats sout faire queue, or "form a pigtail"), grey" (in the night-time, all cats and have a wholesome respect for omnibus conductor, and, in fact, proverb, which is particularly ap for all persons in uniform. The idea plicable to Expositions, it seems to that a car or omnibus can be en-Standing on the Bridge of tered in a free and easy style, as one enters a cafe or the theatre, has undergoing enlargement, and, look | never entered their heads; but ing across the Giai d' Orsay and strangers, and especially strangers up Avenue D' Europe, in the Champ from our side of the water, are less de Mars, the object presented to "civilized," and will hardly submit view is a huge mass of scaffolding, | without a murmur to waiting three timbers and cross timbers, derricks, hours at an omnibus bureau, as the ropes and pullies, and workmen Parisians have done from time imscattered, like ants, all over and memorial on race days. It is true about these; precisely as we saw it that new tramway lines are being at Philadelphia in 1876, at Vienna constructed, and a railway station in 1873, and at this identical spot in adjoins the Exposition grounds at 1867. In the gray twilight of a the Porte de Grenelle; but the rail-Spring evening, it would, indeed, | way route is very circuitons, and I be difficult to distinguish the differ- am afraid the tramways or car lines ence, so thoroughly are all the sali | will prove insufficient. Nous verons!

General Grant, who is now in give individuality, covered up by Rome, will return to Marseilles the scaffolding; and were it not for about the middle of April, and has the military-looking and moustached signified his intention to be present gendarmes stationed at the entrances at the opening ceremonics on the to the Exposition grounds, whose 1st of May next. Among the celebdecidedly French physiognomies rities who will be on hand on that found no counterpart either at occasion are the Khedive of Egypt, Philadelphia or at Vienna, one the Prince of Wales, King Chrismight easily fancy himself trans- | tian IX. of Denmark, King George cember, 1875, or to the Prater in Greece left by that time), the Duke

of Edinburgh, and King Humbert The aforesaid gendurmes are, of Italy, under whose patronage an however, not only ornamental, but International Exhibition will be held

> A LEGEND AND ITS THOUGHT. Among the many tales and le-

leged visitors were carefully pick- looks turned all beholders to truth so gathers on the hands of ing their way. A short distance to stone. With the help of Mer- Rev. Mr. Matteson that he has and thorough instruction in techthe left of the entrance, a huge cury, Perseus found the Graeze, called for aid, and others will soon cage-looking structure may be dis- and from them obtained the direc- go to his assistance. What we as a cerned, behind which Austrian tions as to where he would find the people would call a failure, and workmen, smoking enormous tobac- Nymphs. From these, in turn, he would abandon, this people will co-pipes while they work, are en- obtained the winged shoes, the mag carry to victory. What consecrawegian carpenters, putting up a yel- to the place where the Gorgons to has spent several weeks in canlow pine structure in the peculiar dwelt, and found them all asleep. vassing for their publications in his style of architecture of the land of Because of his fear of their petrify- own and neighboring towns, and it Thor; and still further southward ing faces, he turned the shield he was all done gratuitously. A young we pass the Swiss workmen, who bore toward them, and, watching lady said, "We do our own preachchalet; the Chinese and Japanese, Minerva to guide his hand, he sev- How many churches have we numwho are preparing most gorgeous ered the head from the body. The bering forty five, giving hundreds

wrong must be hidden, and our con. year of his age.

not explain its nature. What is for this publication by J. E. Ran. will make short work of it, as there to eat it (Acts 15: 29; Rev. 2: 14- papers will be very nearly, if not quite and, surely, if we can feel charity them very shortly. He spoke of his them quickly, for they are rapidly Charlie Baker; price 50 cents.

words and encouraging smiles are Milton, Wis., with their families. scattered by them on every hand, and his wife and her aged father amids of different altitudes, and the cast upon the waters; they shall re- feeling that their best and truest turn unto them again. E. T. T.

#### HEART THINKING.

" As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." It is generally an accepted doctrine that a man thinks with declaration would hardly hold in the latter case. It is often astonishing to see what can be done in a cause where there is thinking id the heart. On a recent Sabbath, we visited a church of Adventists which has a membership of about fortyfive. At ten o'clock there was a prayer-meeting, lasting forty-five minutes. Old men and matrons. young men and maidens all kneeled at the same time, whenever any one

After a powerful discourse by Eld. V. Hull, the church register was called, and all present made a brief report of themselves, and very near ly every one absent responded by letter. These letters were read by young man, and were full of interest. In the afternoon, the Lord's Supper was celebrated, washing of

We gathered some items concernng the church, which can not fail to show what consecration will do. A few Sabbaths previous, they raised \$180 for general "T. M. Work," as they called it-tracts and missions. A brother, in moderate circumstances, gives annually \$44; another brother gives about \$200 annually, a farmer by no means rich. Young sical talents. men and women who live by their daily or weekly labor seldom give though her first appearance as a less than five dollars each, oftener soloist, was well rendered. Miss ten. Their pastor, Rev. Mr. Matteson, s in Denmark on a mission, and is soon to establish a publishing house loists. there, for which purpose \$20,000 has been raised. His wife is with him. but their seven young children are here-two in Michigan, two in Northern Wisconsin, and three with this church. As we saw the three boys coming to church, whose ages we deemed to be from five years to ten, and were told that after four or ceived. five years, when the mission was established, their parents would regends of the ancients, there are turn "to see their children." we tion and applause, and was rendered could but feel that somewhere there

> It seems like the days when we Rogers. She has a fine voice. found to go; and the same thing is

A brother of the church alluded A. R. C.

DEATH OF C. P. ROOD.

Died, at his residence in North Loup, Neb., of hemorrhage of the lungs, March Bro. Rood was born in Franklin the southern exposures of woods with a gold band, inscribed "Fagreatly excited over the strong pros- Dictionary, and find the word "Sun- struction for the United States will this shield, to conceal all the real county, Vt., May 31st, 1823, and and in sunny places. To-day a phe- ther," After some further remarks pect before them of having to close day," he would see that it was de- cover 10,000 square feet, which is feelings within. These men harden spent his boyhood days in that nomenon has occurred worthy of from the pastor, and the reading of into the nail prints, and thrust his These same Protestants are seeking all our public schools at the end of scribed as the day consecrated to additional to the space allotted us in all the good feelings and impulses State. Though his early advantages, record, as illustrating one of the nuhand into his side, and so it hapto secure an observance of this April, and have been busy devising the worship of the sun, and therethe main building. A short wing they meet with; they petrify instead religiously and in the way of obmerous forms which the moisture in presented by the father to the chilpened that after eight days from Heathen Catholic Protestant Sun- ways and means for their continu- fore called "Sun-day." He then connects this annex with the main of softening, and often, too, where taining an education, were very the atmosphere assumes. We have oren and friends present. The exthis, the disciples were within again, day, not by appeals to God's Word, ance. Congress has drawn a check said that other days of the week nave or alley, just back of the Swed- they desire and really intend good limited, he was converted when often admired the figures construct. and Thomas with them, and Christ but by an appeal to the sword. We on the disbursement of moneys by were named after heathen deities, ish and Norwegian sections, who to be done. Said a person to me, quite young, and became a great ed by the glittering icy crystals, as instrumental and vocal, and the appeared in their midst, and made say to enforce the observance of this our Commissioners that acts some our Commissioners that acts some and mentioned "Thor," the chief will be our next-door neighbors. not long ago: "I can't bear Mrs. X. reader of the Bible, which was near like so many transparent needles pleasant interview closed at 10 his successful appeal to Thomas, day they do not appeal to the Bible. what similar to that law which bars deity of the ancient Scandanavians, The motive power for the Ameri- She thinks I never intend to do any. ly the only book to which he had they had crossed and recrossed one o'clock, with prayer. and surely there is no intimation Well, there surely is a reason for Chicago authorities from expending after whom Thursday is called. I can Machinery Division will be fur thing right unless I do it in the access. By this means he laid the another until an Elizabethan window beyond a stated amount, and the then asked him if he thought it was nished by a very fine steam engine same way she would." The hope foundation for an intimate acquaint- or some imaginary architectural orconsequence is no provision is made right to name the days of the week of one hundred horse power, manu of our denomination is in its young ance with Bible history, especially nament or beautiful geometric figfor exigencies. Owing to the gen after false gods. He replied there factured by Jerome Wheelock, of men, and if their opportunities and that of the Old Testament times, ure dazzled our eyes from every lueral delinquency in payment of tax- was nothing wrong in it, he thought. Worcester, Masse, which compares designs are cramped or overthrown, While quite a young man, he was minous point of the downy snowes, our treasury has become deplet. I replied that idolatry was just as very favorably in finish, if not in and their good impulses are crushed, baptized by Rev. N. V. Hull, and flake. So from childhood have ed, and our school board find them hateful to God now, as it was in the size, with the giant Corliss engine and that, too, by some of our own joined the church at Clarence, N. we filled out with delighted imagiselves necesarily short. We have days of Josiah, and if he was so zeal- that furnished the motive power in men, the step beyond and over into Y., having embraced the Sabbath as nation the ferns and trees depicted one peculiar feature here which does ous and earnest in removing every Machinery Hall at our Philadelphia Sunday-keeping is an easy one to the result of his own Bible study in low relief upon the panes of not obtain elsewhere. One-half vestige of it, we ought to be so too, Exhibition. A shaft from this engine take, and one apt to be taken then when a boy. In July, 1844, he was glass in the window, the hills, rathe pupils of our public schools are that to give the names of false gods, will pass through the Agricultural if ever. All men are creatures of married to Miss Marianne Thorn vines, and distant mountains, the children of non-residents who are in or heathen deities to the days of the annex for the purpose of showing influence, and young men especially gate in Cattaraugus county; shortly old mills and castles, and even the the Christian system call for a day of all this in the Bible. Reader, government employ, and few of week, or the months of the year, or to the agricultural machinery exhib- so. Instead of trying to make them after which, they, with several oth- ocean with its ships displaying their so popular, that this favorite author hands and castles, and even the government employ, and few of week, or the months of the year, or to the agricultural machinery exhib- so. 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The burden the planets, was honoring those dei- ited there in motion. The greatest feel at home among our people, and er families, removed to Rock countail masts, yards, and rigging. Invides is spiritual. The Edenic Sab- the first day of the week is the Sab- of their support falls, necessarily, on ties, to a certain extent, and perpet- attraction in this section, however, to encourage them in any legitimate ty, Wisconsin, and subsequently to deed, many a time have we felt a ties in full of now and appropriate bath met man's physical wants as bath? Does it anywhere contain the one half of our community, and uating their memory, and therefore will be a magnificent display, pre- work they may be engaged in, some Dakota, in the same State. Here pang of sorrow and disappointment to a day of rest, and there was no the phrase, The Christian Sabbath? yet, the most intense grumbler over ought to be abolished, just as Josiah pared by the Agricultural Depart; petty local jealousy, or some jeal- they reared a family of nine boys when the increasing temperature of moldies by a gravitary of both port. demand for another. That man Not a word of it! All this is made any failure to build costly school demolished the altars, images, and ment at Washington, of cereal and oney not perty, causes some of our and girls, all of whom survive their the room has dissolved our gay needed spiritual rest is granted, and up outside the Bible, and the world houses, furnish constant teachers, groves of Baal, even grinding them other agricultural products from all men to turn against them, and the father. For a period of fifteen years frost-work of dreams. We have to meet this need Christ came. His is coming to know it! Only a few etc., is he who is here temporarily, to dust, and scattering it upon the the States and Territories of the step out of the denomination is he preached more or less for the often observed hail-storms sending words meet the case exactly days since we read in an infidel pa- and who boasts that he votes and graves of those who had sacrificed Union, artistically arranged to form taken. The shield is put up in selfto him. The teacher then said they a terrace, which will be surmounted defense, or a disagreeable and an years at Berlin. His labor for the sizes and forms, from the shot like and are heavy laden, and I will gard to the character of the Sunday | The Senate Judiciary Committee's did not want such subjects discussed by the coat of arms of the United nowing life is led. One of these | Church at Dakota was done in congranule to the crystal as large as a results is inevitable. Our denomi- nection with Bro. Oscar Babcock, robin's egg, that fell with destrucate on Tuesday evening, after a pro and that if I could not refrain from A large number of American pub- nation should be made the home. both attending their business during tive violence; but to day nature has style, and sells at \$3 60 per dozen. longed and able discussion, and by it, I had better stay away, &c. If he lishers and newspaper proprietors, Young men should be encouraged the week, and preaching alternately illustrated her exhaustless variety THE COMPLETE PREACHER for a decisive vote of 40 to 19. Some had not thus shut me down, I should following out the idea originated to work in it, and be made to feel on the Sabbath. In 1871, he was one by giving us a style of hail storm my yoke is easy, and my burden is April opens the third volume of seventeen Senators were absent, but have said farther, that inasmuch as by Messrs. Longmans of London, that it is the place for them to work. of a committee of four to locate the such as we have never before ob light." Matt. 11: 28-30. This cov this valuable sermonic magazine. had each one been present and voted the first day of the week had been Wiley of New York, Lea of Phila- Work, good and substantial work is lands of the colony at North-Loup. served. Black caps like thunder ers the whole ground, converting The present number contains the No, the result would have been the set apart by idolatrons nations for delphia, and Prang of Boston, everywhere needed among us as He finally moved there with his clouds came up from the north-Helmick, publisher, 136 West 4th the man's life, who receives Christ, following sermons in full: "Why same, inasmuch as the forty voters the worship of the sun, and also of are now completing arrangements, among the rest; but for it to be family in the Spring of 1875. Anx west, and soon the large-Jropped into one of continued thanksgiving Christians believe the doctrine of were masters of the situation. The Baal, as the sun's representative, through their representatives here, done successfully, jealousy and lous to establish his new home, he copious April shower poured down and peace. There is indeed here a future everlasting punishment," by lobby gave up their fight after a test there was a sort of idol pollution at for a special and very complete ex- striving must be lost in the common overworked himself, and has been upon us; but presto! the air is all a beautiful song and chorus comnew creation, but not a material one. Henry J. Van Dyke, D. D., late vote on Mr. Blaine's proposed amend tached to it, which not only made it hibit, which will include specimens good to be achieved. The doors failing since last June, and for the white as far up as the sight can posed by Charlie Baker, who has It is one bringing forth a new spirit- Moderator of the Presbyterian Gen- ment; though it had prepared a very inappropriate to call it God's of nearly all the more important should not be opened for them to past few months rapidly, suffering reach, and the pattering hail-stones written some of the most popular

double six-sided pyramids with the bases applied to each other, but pyrupper, or longer, truncated, and a prism of greater apical angles form. ing the apex, thus giving the crys. friend on earth was passing away. tal an ovoid appearance. Half an He was a good man, and his heart hour later, another cloud discharged was full of benevolence toward its contents, similar in all respects those around him. He was very radical in his views upon the moral

made a point of advocating at all Burglary at Alfred times. He served in the Army of On the night of April 9th, the the Potomac the last year of the store of William R. Burdick, of Alwar, having already furnished three fred, was entered by burglars, who sons for his country's service. While forced the lock from the door, with his loss is beyond earthly repair to a screw, drilled a hole into the comhis friends, it is his eternal gain, for bination lock of the safe, so that its there is a crown for those who have working could be seen, when it was fought the good fight of faith. readily opened and robbed of its contents, amounting to about \$320. most of which had been deposited by outside parties for safe keeping. And power to speak our triumphs out, As our last hour draws near, While neither clouds of fear nor doub No papers were taken, so far as we are informed, and only a few no. tions were taken from the store After taking from the safe what was wanted, it was relocked, and the Alfred University—The Conservatory
Music. lock so tampered with that it could not be opened except by a method The Conservatory of Music fur similar to that practiced by the nished to the public a very agreeable rogues, which was not accomplished entertainment at the Chapel Hall, until a day or two after. In the Monday evening, March 18th, from meantime the parties had had ample somewhat extensive programme. | time to make good their escape. It We extract notices of a part of the is believed that the burglars supexercises from the Alfred Student: posed the safe to contain the public The Solo, "Thy Name," by Mr. money belonging to the school dis-Seagar, was very well rendered in tricts of the town, Mr. Burdick being the Supervisor. If it was their The Piano Solo, "Woodland

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Mr. Dunn sustained his former reputation as a soloist, in the song, I have lost her." must be at home. The Piano Solo by Miss Lanphear When they returned, at six was a good performance, and well re o'clock, they were surprised to find The Vocal Duet, "Syren and seven of their children at home, and Friar," met with merited appreciathe five married ones with their companions, and eleven grandchilin a very satisfactory manner. dren, and a number of other rela-The song, "Flower of the Alps,

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questions of the day, especially the

subject of temperance, which he

"To us, with all his constancy.

Be his rapt vision given, To look above by faith, and see

HOME NEWS.

Echocs," by Miss Mira Burdick, was

an excellent performance, and in-

dicated the possession of fine mu-

The Song, by Miss Larkin, al

Larkin has a fine voice, under good

control, and we expect to see her ere

long among the foremost of our so-

and Mr. Baker, was a very agreeable

performance, and was received with

evident delight by the audience. The

acting was good.

all invited into the dining-room, and We would add, the Piano Solo. the tables were soon relieved of Left Behind Me," Variations, by then invited into the parlor, and the The work in spreading Sabbath Pape, was played by Miss Rogers parents were seated under an arch' inscribed "1828-Renewed-1878." very tastefully, and showed careful A letter was then read by Mrs. Allen, one of the daughters, from nique and expression. their son, Dr. George Witter, living

"La Mignon," by Hoffman, in Wisconsin, who was unable to be Piano Solo, played by Miss Larkin, present. Three letters were read by was the most difficult music ever Mrs. C. Witter, a daughter in law, assayed by that young lady, and as from a sister of Mr. Witter's in to exact execution and expression, Illinois, a sister of Mrs. Witter's was decidedly the best performance in Illinois, and a grandson living in that she has ever attempted in pub-Rhode Island.

> Alfred, N. Y. APRIL 12th, 1878:

In some respects, this has been the

most remarkable Winter within the

memory of the oldest inhabitant. | pastor, W. B. Gillette, in behalf of Dandelions and other wild flowers the family, made the presentation. were gathered from these Allegany The gifts were fifty gold dollars, hillsides as late as the 16th of Janu. | placed in the form of their initials, operation, or more thinking in our ary, and the English daisies were in S. P. & M. A. W., gold spectacles blossom on the borders of the flower. for each, a large gold ring for the beds in the campus before the end mother, a gold stud for the father, a of February. In the first week of gold thimble for the mother, a silver March, dandelions were in blossom cup for each, a pair of napkin rings. again, and moths and butterflies two silver sugur spoons, one silver were to be frequently met with at pickle fork, and a beautiful cane

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tions, and some invited guests: and the dining-room with the long family table loaded with the luxuries of the season. After a season of handshaking and social chat, they were all invited into the dining room, and the tables were soon relieved of some of their burdens. They were then invited into the parlor, and the parents were seated under an arch inscribed " 1828—Renewed—1878." A letter was then read by Mrs. Allen, one of the daughters, from their son, Dr. George Witter, living in Wisconsin, who was unable to be present. Three letters were read by Mrs. C. Witter, a daughter-in-law, from a sister of Mr. Witter's in

Illinois, a sister of Mrs. Witter's in Illinois, and a grandson living in Rhode Island. On one side of the room stood a table covered with a cloth. The parents were invited to that table. when James T. Burdick, a son-inlaw, removed the cloth, and their pastor, W. B. Gillette, in behalf of the family, made the presentation. The gifts were fifty gold dollars, placed in the form of their initials, S. P. & M. A. W., gold spectacles for each, a large gold ring for the mother, a gold stud for the father, a gold thimble for the mother, a silver eup for each, a pair of napkin rings, two silver sugur spoons, one silver pickle fork, and a beautiful cane ods with a gold band, inscribed "Father." After some further remarks from the pastor, and the reading of a eulogy, an address of thanks was

presented by the father to the chiloren and friends present. The exercises were interspersed with music. instrumental and vocal, and the pleasant interview closed at 10

o'clock, with prayer.
May there be many fathers and mothers as highly favored, and by their children made as happy as were Dea. Witter and wife. A GUEST.

"JOY BELLS," by W. A. Ogden, s the latest contribution of sacred music for the Sunday-school. We understand that since the publication of Mr. Ogden's "Crown of Life," three years ago, which proved so popular, that this favorite author has been diligently at work preparing "Joy Bells." This new collection is full of new aud appropriate nent hynms set to sparkling and pleasing melodies, by a variety of both popular and favorite authors, which can not fail to delight the great army of Sunday school children. Mr. Ogden seems to be possessed with a true genius for this special work The book contains 160 pages usual style, and sells at \$3 60 per dosen/ and 35 cents/a single copy, board covers. W. W. Whitney, Publish er, Toledo, Chio: .

NEW Music received from F. W. Helmick, publisher, 138 West 4th street, Cincinnati, Ohio: Always Keep a Smile for Mother,

beautiful song and chorus composed by Charlie Baker, who has songs in America; price 35 cents. Sounds of Nomandy, medley containing all the popular airs from the new opera, "Chimes of Normandy," arranged for the plane by Charlie Baker; price 50 cents."

THE EASTERN QUESTION. Constantinople, while the depression on the Continent likewise affected The reports are again more peace quotations here. Altogether, inful, though the mutterings are by inding Friday's recovery, the no means stilled. The following changes are confined within a comfrom the London dispatches of April paratively narrow compass, and 14th, to the New York Herald, furhave never been at all violent, notwithstanding the continued gravity nishes the latest information: of the situation. Tarre has been less excitement a

Portsmouth dockyard this week. DEATH OF WILLIAM M. TWEED. The work in hand is fast assuming At noon, April 12th, in Ludlew its ordinary routine character. Overtime has been generally Street Jail, the eventful career of stopped. Very little remains to be William M. Tweed, one of the most done in the way of warlike preparations. On Monday it became known ated by death. We extract the following that a letter had been forwarded from the Admiralty to Portsmouth, lowing account of his last hours from asking how long it would take to information furnished to the press get ready for sea the flotilla of iron by Dr. Carnochan, his physician, gunboats built for service in the Baltic during the last Russian war, and Mr. Kiernan, his keeper: and, for the most part since, lying on slips at Haslar. These are for-

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M. Bratiano, the Roumanian Pre-

mier, returned to Vienna on Thurs-

day, on his way to Bucharest. He

had an interview with Count An-

drassy and Herr Tisza, the latter of

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War and the general staff arranged

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Mr. Kiernan said Mr. Tweed died just at noon, in the presence of Mr. Douglass, his son-in law, Mr. Devlin, Dr. Carnochan, Mr. Ecclestine, his lawyer, Mr. Kiernan, and a colored waiter. Mrs. Douglass, his daughter, arrived about an hour later. She had not been sent for, but came in accordance with a regular engage Dr. Carnochan left him about 1

o'clock last night. At that time he stallment. There are also in this was feeling easier and breathing better. At 11.30, he fell asleep, and slept almost an hour. When he awoke, he complained of great pain about the heart, and sat up some time. After this he continued get- thorne. A very suggestive paper ting worse, being very restless.

At 7 this morning, he fell asleep for a short time, and awoke com plaining that the pain at the heart was still greater. His medical attendants saw him about 8 o'clock and found his pulse irregular and feeble. It was with difficulty that t could be counted. The sound of his heart was muffled, indicating preater effusion of blood into the may be secured. The Hon. F. H ericardium, and clot of the heart. from this time, he gradually sank etaining his faculties perfectly, and lied without a struggle. the good offices of Germany could

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noon that Tweed sank back dead on his pillow. His death was very quiet. About a week ago, Mr. Tweed three times, when he made an effort to sit in an easy chair. During these severe pain in his chest and heart. Macgillicanddy." The other Editoribrief intervals, he complained of Up to last night, it does not appear al Departments are as entertaining that he had any serious apprehensions, for he laughingly said, "I'll

he all right again by next Monday. A short time previous to his death, he whispsred to Mr. Ecclestine in disconnected sentences, with great pain. All that his counsel could they are to receive. According to comprehend of this was the stateadvices from Bucharest, the popular ment in regard to the moral effect mind in Roumania seems scarcely prepared to accept such advice, whatever may be the disposition of minone is satisfied."

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To his old friend Charles Devlin, Vienna bringing an autograph letter a little while before his death, Mr. Tweed said: "Well, Charlie, you cis Joseph. The relations between have been a firm friend, there is no water. You can help me if any one

## ANOTHER ACT OF RELIGIOUS OP-

PRESSION. We clip from the Jewish Record of Philadelphia, the article below, to preserve order in old Servia. It and call the attention of the public to it, and ask whether, upon every The Greeks and Bulgarians in principle of justice and houor, Mr Roumelia and Thrace are quarelling | David Miranda has not just as good a right to open his store on Sunday as any man has in Portland to open Indian for civilization, the Chris-Russians and the Turks for support. his store on Saturday? The atmosphere of Constantinople

"An important case to Jewish fore the Municipal Court in Portis usually regarded as the surest inbeen arraigned for keeping open but one of five civilized nations portions has taken place in the stock markets, but the movement has been been in the habit of opening his irregular and more apparent in railshop on Sunday morning and doing way and general securities than in business all day. He closes on Satfitful attempts at improvement, and urday and observes that day as his on more than one occasion relapsed The police have closed his place sevto a point below the quotations of last Saturday. Monday and Tuesday were the two days of the week when the markets were the firmest. The atterances in Parliament on to trial for a test case. It is under-Monday night, being regarded here as promoting the establishment of peace and the renewed efforts to Revised Statutes, which reads as bring about the congress, caused speculative realizations to be made

No person conscientiously believing that the seventh day of the hood of States. One such State week ought to be observed as the would be an interesting memorial to from secular business and labor on that day shall be liable to said penalties for doing such business or la bor on the first day of the week, if he does not disturb other persons.'

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for May well befits the month, with its Italian poets, its Western song birds, and the account to limit new business, its beautiful Eastern poem. The the settlement was arranged with very few difficulties. One or two number opens with a beautifully illustrated paper, entitled "Coast redeem its outstanding circulation speculative firms abroad are report-Rambles in Essex," by S. A. Drake, is next to the largest banking instied to have failed, but such incidents have very slightly influenced prices who gives us, in his most charming tution in the city, having a capital etyle, the romances and humors of of \$1,000,000, though its circulation ply to the Marquis of Salisbury's Lynn, Swampscot, and Nahant. out at present will probably not excircular was favorable; and it was The "Song Birds of the West" is ceed half that sum. It is understood eign markets were depressed, and contributed by Robert Ridgeway, low suit at once, and resumption of only after it was found that the forthat in Vienna an unfavorable view and is exquisitely illustrated by specie payments will be reached, so was taken of the debate in Parlia- Gibson and Beard. Eugene Law- far as circulation is concerned, with Saving Service reports 134 disasters ment, that prices relapsed. On rence contributes an interesting il-Thursday the tone was adverse lustrated paper on the "Italian throughout the day, some telegrams Poets;" and this is happily suppled paper says: indicating that war might be precipitated by a collision between the mented by Mrs. Margaret J. Prescipitated by a collision between the

about Petrarch and Laura; by Mr. | ways to-day. At the Sub-Treasury, Howland's translation of a Sonnet and three Madrigals by Michael Angelo; and by Dr. Coan's fine poem, "The Italian Poet in Exile." Mrs. Frances L. Mace, the author of

"Israfil," contributes a beautiful poem, entitled "Easter Morning." which is illustrated by Fredericks. An illustrated story, "The Story of Jean Malcomb," is by Susan Archer Weiss, the pictures by Abbey. The third paper of the series of "Old noted men of the age, was termi- Flemish Masters" is about Rubens, and contains some beautiful engravings after his most celebrated pic-

tures. The Emperor William's Summer palaces are described in an illustrated paper, entitled "Along the Havel," by Arthur Venner, who, in the course of his article, narrates an interesting adventure of Carl Schurz's younger days. The two great serial novels of the year-"Macleod of Dare," by William Black, and "The Return of the Native," by Thomas Hardy-grow in interest with every monthly innumber two interesting short stories -"My Nephew's Crotchets," by

Lucretia P. Hale, and "Why Jack went to Europe," by Julian Haw on a subject, always timely, and now again brought fresh to the popular mind by Charles Reade's recent letters in Harper's Weekly, is contributed by William Blaikie, entitled "Free Muscular Development," showing by how simple methods the best physical training Morse contributes a brief but im portant paper on the English Civil Service, with especial reference to its consular and diplomatic branch. Henrietta Hardy's poem, "May Flower," concludes the body of the magazine. The "Easy Chair" opens with an article on Daniel Webster, and follows with some the Essex Market struck the hour of | very interesting glimpses of the old |

and instructive as usual. RIGHTBOUS DECISION .- A recent number of the Albany Law Journal, says the Independent, gives the full criminal prosecution, refused to an-Mr. Tweed beamed with delight, swer questions addressed to him as and his mind seemed in perfect re- a "medical expert," unless he repose, when Mr. Tweed told him he ceived compensation for this exerhad tried to do some good, even if cise of his "professional knowlhe hadn't good luck. The doctor edge," on the ground that neither intimated to him the dangerous na- the state nor any private individual ture of his disease, when Mr. Tweed | had a legal right to this knowledge in a gentle voice said, "My dear without paying him for it. The judge ordered him to answer the questions put to him; and, upon his

refusal to do so, committed him to prison for contempt of court, from which decision he took an appeal to Tilden and Fairchild, I guess the Supreme Court of the State. they've killed me at last. I have The latter Court held that, "while tried bard to do the best I could a physician or surgeon, when called apon, must attend and testify to They will probably be satisfied facts within his knowledge for the when I am carried out of here to same compensation in the way of fees as any other witness, he can not be compelled to give a professional opinion without additional compensation." It, hence, held that the commitment in this case for condoubt about that. Give me a little tempt was erroneous. This is a sensible view of the question. The professional knowledge of an ex-

> to facts within his knowledge. EDUCATION AMONG THE INDIANS. -In proof of the capacity of the tian Statesman cites the account of

shop on Sunday. Mr. Miranda within that territory. About two coal oil and burned them out. The keeps a cigar store in Congress hundred and fifty teachers presented express and mail were plundered. street, and for some time past has themselves at the recent examina. The conductor and two robbers tion at Tahlequah, so that not more than one third could obtain situations. The number of applicants shows a lively interest in education among the inhabitants. Their laws eral times, but after a while he re- and regulations on this subject are pelled to by the law, and has accord- models. Next to the success which ingly asked that he may be brought | Christian missions have enjoyed among them, this is the most hopestood that his counsel will rest his ful feature in their present condicommon schools, we shall, ere long, see a people well prapared to claim honorable admission into the sister-

> Specie Resumption.—A dispatch from Cincinnati to the New York

man history.

Herald of April 14th says: "The Third National Bank of Cincinnati will give notice through the papers to morrow that it has reresumed specie payment, and will that the other banks here will fol- 1878.

Russian and Turkish forces near ton's "The Silent Tryst"—a poem has been instanced here in various stations.

a twenty dollar gold piece came in to be exchanged for currency, and three gold coin checks issued by the Collector of Customs were deposited by a bank as currency. Gold is beinning to be paid out by mer-

chants quite freely. The subscriptions at the Chicago Sub-Treasury for four per cent.honds for this week aggregated \$99,300, and would have been \$100,000 more only that gold was not obtainable make Missouri a sober State, peacehere at to-day's market rate."

COLORED EMIGRATION.—It is reported, on professed knowledge of acts, that a quarter of a million of he Southern blacks will emigrate to Liberia during the present year, or as soon as transportation shall be afforded. It is thought that this is but the beginning of a hegira stimulated by the prospect of the new discoveries in Africa and the inexhaustible opportunities afforded to the colored people to work out the problem of their race on free soil and untrammeled in their personal liberty. The social and political ession of the colored people of the South, since their nominal free dom, will, no doubt, largely stimulate the emigration, and should the colonists who first go make favorable reports to those who remain, there is reasonable cause to anticipate that the removal of the main laboring element of the South will prove more damaging to that section than could anything which has been feared from the free exercise of suffrage by the colored citizens.

HUMAN FREIGHT. - Among the ar ticles of a through bill of lading received at Augusta, recently, from New York by Mr. Peter G. Burum, was a live Chinaman. He is a brother to Lookum You, the teal merchant, and came through all right. A week or two ago Lookum You called on Mr. Burum and said Kentucky is unprecedented. Perbut as he could speak neither Walton House, in connection with French nor English, he did not know which it quaintly describes a Flem- how to manage it. Mr. Burum got ish interior in the publishing house all the particulars from Lookum, to his bed, which he kept to his over the way. It introduces us and forwarded them to a merchant death, with the exception of two or again to a Sassafras Club discussion, to himself. The house in New York and concludes with a notice of the soon found the heathen, and put-"Tender Recollections of Irene ting Burum's tag in his buttonhole, put him aboard a Port Royal steamer, and he arrived on the train as an article of merchandise. Lookum met his brother at the freight depot, and cared for him.

DECISON ON WAR CLAIMS.—The text of a decision rendered last No. Treasury Department has decided vember by the Supreme Court of that the government has the right nted them in the rivers and streams immediately. Indiana in regard to rather a novel in conduct of war, to use, occupy, of Virginia, North Carolina, South of his imprisonment upon the public, Indiana in regard to raches a novel and, to quote his own words, Mr. point of law. Dr. Buchman, being or destroy any and all property, month to come the work will confined to give Secretary Sherman and, to quote his own words, mi. point of law. Dr. Dachman, solds real or personal, of any citizen, loy tinue on equally as large a scale. an opportunity to try his hand at rewhether in insurrection or not, in actual military operations for military purposes, as for fortifications, camping grounds, battle fields, and hospitals, without legal liability to make compensation for rent or use thereof, unless the property had

been regularly appropriated, or contracted for by the proper officers, as in time of peace. Such losses are part of the incidents and accidents of war, and the government is no more bound to repair them, than to indemnify citizens against destruction by flood or fire or earth-

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.—The following is given as the code of religious liberty in operation in Turkey, said to be approved by Mr. Layard, British Embassador:

"Every man is at liberty to conit in suits at law, it is but fair that | ever, any person, without invitation | be paid for the use. An expert giv- religion quietly, he is at liberty to vival of religion, which gives pron ing a professional opinion is not an do so; but the Porte in this case ise of sweeping results. reserves to itself the right to exile ordinary witness testifying simply him, 'for his own protection,' but not as a punishment.'

Another Train Robbery .- A Galveston dispatch of April 11th says: "On the Texas Pacific road, the annual examination of teachers at Mesquite station, last night, business men has again arisen, this for the common schools of the Indi- when the train stopped at the depot, The London Stock Market, which time in the State of Maine and bean Territory. There are about the engineer and fireman were taken eighty common schools maintained off and placed under guard. The ness man of the Jewish faith, has by the Cherokee nation, which is express messenger and route agent but the robbers saturated it with were wounded. The plundering party numbered fifteen or twenty.
passengers were not molested."

LAKESIDE LIBRARY, double number, 152 and 153, price 20 cents, same reason, and would have the fused to be so disturbed unless com- said to be drawn after the best contains "The Woman in White," by Wilkie Collins; special number 154, price 15 cents, is a reprint of 'The Two Admirals,' by J. Fennicase upon Sec. 23, chap. 124 of the tion. With Bibles and churches and more Cooper; special number 155, double number 156 and 157, is a one of the saddest, yet most intercents. Donnelley, Loyd & Co., esting and unique passages in hupublishers, Chicago, Ill.

> Paris Coerespondence. — We tinued during the World's Exposition about to open there. Our correspondent is an experienced and able reporter, and we trust our readers will enjoy his letters.

Hon. H. H. WAKELY has laid us under renewed obligations for a copy of the Legislative Manual for The Superintendent of the Life-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

At one of the Rink temperance the whole empire of Brazil is open meetings in St. Louis, last week, the to the preaching of the gospel, and following statement from ex-United States Senator B. Gratz Brown was made: "Having in the past done town, city, and village. The only some effective service in making human obstacle to the evangeliza-Missouri a free State, I say now tion of all Brazil in ten years, he after most mature consideration of says, is the want of men and means. this question, weighing carefully the words I utter, we can make Missouri a sober State; and we must ably if we can, but by legislation

and forcible measures if we must. In fact, there is no way to suppress the liquor traffic but by law. The Hub states that 18,000 men is what the State is for; this is its We suppress essential function. thieving by law, and we can and we must suppress liquor selling by law. The Christian Statesman reports case of interest which has been

recently decided in Ohio. About three years ago, James Leichly, a member of the Mennonite Church at Bryan, in that State, was excomnunicated, and, according to their the foreign population. interpretation of Paul's words, with such an one no, not to eat," all their members were forbidden to have any communication with the of fender. This included his wife, who accordingly withdrew from him. Mr. Leichly brought suit against the church authorities for alienation of his wife's affections, and hild esim for damages at \$14,000. Terdict was rendered in 150 to a to \$2,000. great that no flood-tide was noticed

It is likely that the old style of placer mining will be extensively revived in California this season. There are 10,000 idle men in San Francisco without a prospect of soon getting employment at living wages. An immense fall of rain in the daily to about 400 persons. mountains has made it possible to work many gulches not usually

The unemployed men available. are going to these places in large numbers, and by Summer the entire 10,000 will be scattered in abandoned and new diggings. They can make by hand from \$2 to \$5 a day -a remuneration that they scorned in flush times, but now regard as

very acceptable. The advance of the Murphy movement in Western Tennessee and that he had a brother in New York sons from that locality say it is whom he wished to bring South, sweeping over those sections as a grand tidal wave, whose extent is drunkenness and profligacy and crime prevailed to an alarming de gree, have been lifted up out of the ernment on the 9th of April. slough of despond; whisky saloons age; bar-tenders have been dismissed, while proprietors sit all day try where the Euglish language is with their elbows on their knees, not spoken. resting their heads on their hands.

The United States Fish Commission has commenced the work of face of the mountain, owing to the took him up town and tenderly shad propagation in the Albermarle settling of the ground over the Sound, and already their operations | bonanza mines. assume the character of an extensive business. They have shipped from their hatching grounds nearly lowners of all property embargoed a million young shad, and distrib- for political offenses, to commence The apparatus for shad bettering is more extensive than the Commission

> It is reperied the fair, the is me's windows have been broken be and his wire have been hustled on the sidewalk; on their way to c'orch, on the Sabbath, and have been compelled to seek a reluge in the house of a friend. The mob which was guilty of this unmanly conduct included many merchants' and lawyers' clerks, and men in respectable positions. The opinions which called out such violent manifestations were printed in the last number of The Nineteenth Century, deploring the attitude of England on the Eastern question.

The Methodist says: At Schroon Lake, N. Y., a wonderful temper ance work has grown out of a mock Methodist class meeting held in a saloon by the inebriates. One of the speakers lapsed into the truth tinue quietly in the profession of one night, and told his real experi the faith of his fathers, whatever it ence, and sobered the company may be; but he is not at liberty to who organized a reform in which pert legally belongs to nobody but invite or persuade others to change 1,100 have signed the pledge. Ev himself; and, if others wish to use their former faith for his. If, howery bar has been closed, and a clean excise board elected. The tempera reasonable compensation should or persuasion, desires to change his ance revival was followed by a re- to France.

> The Illustrated Christian Weekly, replying to the question of "Why is it that the late Pope Pius IX. should have masses said for the repose of his soul? and why is it necessary for him to go to purgatory, he claiming to be infallible?" says The mere statement of such questions is their answer. Even the Romanists themselves have felt the difficulty in the case of the pope, and have attempted in one way or another to parry the force of these questions which would come up, but

Mr. Beard, of Chemung county, the Labor Reform Member of the Assembly of this State, is disgusted with Superintendent Pillsbury's work of making the State-prison convicts pay their own expenses, because this convict labor interferes with the workingman's rights. He is disgusted with the law, for the State support all the convicts in

Sam Steenburgh, awaiting execu tion on the 19th, for the murder of Jacob Parker, at Amsterdam, N. Y., has made a full confession of eleven price 15 cents, contains "The Red murders, the first when only tourteen years old; also innumerable or cold as soon as it appears, which can burglaries and incendiary fires. The confession is not to be made public Horehound and Tar, an article which was Rover," by the same author; and teen years old; also innumerable reprint of Charles Reade's "Put till the execution. It is horrible in week ought to be observed as the state of Europe, and used in Sabbath, and actually refraining future generations of what has been Yourself in His Place," price 20 the extreme, and nearly all of it his private practice for many years with corroborated. The Secretary of the Treasury has

completed the negotiations for placing of \$50,000,000 of  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cents. for resumption purposes. The contract is made with the last syndiof letters from Paris, which we have cate, who take the bonds at par and made arrangements to have con- accrued interests, and 12 per cent will take \$10,000,000 immediately, and \$5,000,000 monthly for the balance of the year. A Paris special says: The prices of lodgings and all necessaries of

life will be largely advanced during the exposition. The proprietors of d' hote dinner to eight francs, sion cutaneous eruptions that can only be Cheaper hotels and restaurants will removed by Glenn's Sulphur Soap, while

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Richburgh, N. Y., April 15th, 1878.

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More than seven hundred persons have entered the competitive examination for the thirty two additional clerkships which Congress has just authorized in the Surgeon-General's

are now engaged in the express business, 3,500 horses are employed, and there are 8,000 offices. The capital invested is estimated at thirty mill-A hurricane, accompanied by two

waterspouts, has caused immense damage in Hong Kong, China, in the foreign concession and native city. No deaths are reported among The Chicago Superintendent of

Corresponding Secretary—Geo. H. Bab-cock, Plainfield, N. J. Police makes the gratifying aneasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New nouncement that 600 liquor saloons have been closed inthat city as one result of the movement against sell-President-C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. Secretary-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. ing liquor to minors. reasurer-E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J. During the recent floods in California, the volume of water rushing toward the Pacific Ocean was so President-George Greenman,

on the Bay of San Francisco, or in Recording Secr terly, R. I. the Golden Gate. The Glasgow Evangelistic Associ Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. ation, in addition to the Sunday morning breakfast and children's dinner, which they have for some time provided, now furnish soup

The Presbyterian Board of Home Missions has commissioned ten mis sionary teachers for women in Utah, two for Alaska, and have six in New Mexico. In the well-to-do classes of Er

gland, 8,000 children out of every 100,000 die in the first year of thei lives; but in the poorer classes, 32, 000 in every 100,000.

Eight stores, including some of the largest establishments in the place, and the city hall building of Americus, Ga., were burned April 12th. Loss \$50,000.

A Brownsville (Texas) oundless. Communities where says: A dispatch from the City of Mexico states that Minister Foster Recording Secretary—Preston F. Ran-dolph, New Salem, W. Va. Corresponding Secretary—Jacob Davis, New Salem, W. Va. officially recognized the Diaz gov-John B. Gough, after delivering have dried up for want of patron | thirty lectures in London, next Summer, is going, for rest, to some coun

> May 23d, 1878. Virginia City, in Nevada, is said to be gradually moving down the

A decree by the Captain-General of Cuba directs the restoration to the Treasurer—Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield,

Gold closed last week in New (Ashaway), R. I., Fifth-day, May 30th, Carolina, and Alabama; and for a York at 1001; and Congress seems 1873.

Shanghai advices of March 13th ay the famine is unabated. Gov. Hennessey has given \$10,000 of the public funds towards the relief of the suffering people. A Baptist Union has been organ

sion with the First Church of Verona, N. zed at Port Elizabeth, South Afri-Fifth-day, June 6th, 1878. ca. They have seven ministers laboring in that colony, some with Moderator-O. D. Sherman, Alfred Cenconsiderable success. tre, N. Y. Recording Secretary-U. M. Bubcock, Scio, N. Y. Seven stores and five dwellings burned at Cadillas, Mich., on the

morning of April 11th. Loss \$10,-000. Mrs. Blount perished in the The net bonded debt of New York City, according to the official

statement furnished to the Legislature, is \$117,700,742. The General Conference of the Colored M. E. Church of America, will be held at Jacksonville, Tennessee, Aug. 7th, 1878.

Clerk-L. T. Rogers, Milton Junction, Wis. Corresponding Secretary—H. E. Babcock, West Hallock, Ill. It is estimated that over 100,000 Treasurer-S. J. Clarke, Milton, Wis. persons in New England have signed he total abstinence pledge since Will hold its Thirty-second Annual session with the Church at Milton, Wis., December 1st. Sweden has sold the island of St. Fifth-day, June 20th, 1878.

Bartholomew, in the West Indies. A Sandwich Islander recently died, leaving \$4,000 to be divided among various missionary societies.

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West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are far as circulation is concerned, within the next week."

A Chicago dispatch to the same
paper says:

"The practicability of resumption
has been instanced here in various

Saving Service reports 134 disasters to the softness of the same to vessels during the year ending to ves the latter is never productive of eruptions,

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-Alfred Centre, would announce to the NELLSVILLE, N. Y.-Religious services are ladies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she | held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbathschool immediately following. The servthe exercise of taste and the skill acquired | ices are held in the lecture room of the by long experience, to merit the patron | Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend.
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In Spafford, N. Y., April 11th, 1878, by Eld. D. K. Davis, of Scott, Mr. FRED E. DIMMICK, of Wyoming, Pa., and Miss DELLA S. MAXSON, of Spafford. In Shiloh, N. J., at the home of the bride, on the evening of April 7th, 1878, by Rev. D. H. Davis, Mr. Howel. R. OODRUFF and Miss IDA F. HUMMEL

In the town of Milton, Wis., April 5th

#### DIED.

1878, after a painful illness of about six 1878, after a paintul liness of about six weeks, Mr. Oliver C. Piersce, in the 22d year of his age. The deceased leaves a wife (the daughter of R. A. Thomas, of this town), and one child to mourn his early death. Bro. Pierce was baptized by Eld. Hull about a year since, and, during his brief membership, he has maintained faithfully his Christian walk. As his disease progressed, he waited anxiously for the hour of his release. Being onciled to the Savior's will, he ha gone where the weary are at rest. A full congregation expressed their sympathy for the bereaved, and followed his remain o their final resting place.

At Ashaway, R. I., Mrs. Susan J CLARKE, wife of Mr. John Zoerb, born July 15th, 1827; died March 31st, 1878.

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J. B. Clarke, G. W. Monroe, W. Penny, O. Maxson. Mrs. L. Butterfield D. K. Davis, J. B. Keen, Susan Wilcox, B G. Stillman, M. E. Satterlee, L. Coon. O. DeGrasse Greene, W. C. Whitford, B. F. Chester, Ruth A. Crandall, H. W. Ro Martha Maxson, L. E. Livermore, H. H. Hall, Mrs. H. S. Kelly, S. D. Whitford Mrs. M. G. Harris, A. E. Main, P. F. Ran dolph (right), G. B. Kagarise, D. H. Davis, J. T. Hamilton, E. T. Tomlinson, A. R. ornwall, W. B. Gillette.

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furnished when desired Receipts for the week were 15,243 pack ages. Exports 4,719 packages. The market has been kept down by the continuous arrivals and the pressing for sale of old stock. Sales of new creamery make were sion with the First Church of Alfred at 30 @ 32 cents, and 29 @ 30 cents for the

extreme top of fancy selections, dairy make, 28 cents for choice lots of finest the close, fine new make sells quicker than through the week; but common quality, such as must compete with old butter, is no sale at all, unless at very low prices. In old butter there has been considerable sales, mostly at 13 @ 20 cents, with selec tions of finest single packages at higher prices. There were sales of large lines

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LESSON XVII.—THE RECHABITES. For Sabbath Day, April 27.

JEREMEAH 35: 12-19 12. Then came the word of the Lord unto Jeremiah, saying.

13. Thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Go and tell the men of Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem, Will ye not receive instruction to hearken to my words? saith the Lord. 14. The words of Jonadab the son of Rechab

Lord.

14. The words of Jonadab the son of Rechab, that he commanded his sons not to drink wine, are performed; for unto this day they drink none, but obey their father's commantment: notwithstanding I have spoken unto you, rising early and speaking; but ye hearkened not unto me.

15. I have sent also unto you all my servants the prophets, rising up early and sending them, saying, Return ye now every man from his evil way, and amend your doings, and go not after other gods to serve them, and ye shall dwell in the land which I have given to you and to your fathers: but ye have not inclined your ear, nor hearkened unto me.

16. Because the sons of Jonadab the son of Rechab have performed the commandment of their father, which he commanded them; but this people hath not hearkened unto me:

17. Therefore thus saith the Lord God of hosts, the God of Israel: Behold, I will bring upon Judah and upon all the inhabitants of Jerusalem all the evil that I have pronounced against them; because I have spoken unto them, but they have not heard; and I have called unto them, but they have not answered.

18. And Jeremiah said unto the house of the Rechabites, I hus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Because we have obeyed the commandment of Jonadab your father, and kept all his precepts, and done according unto all that he hath commanded you:

19. Therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Jonadab the son of Rechab shall not want a man to stand before me forever.

TOPIC.—The obedient are blessed. TOPICAL READINGS 1. The obedience of Noah. Gen. 6: 9-22. 2. The obedience of Abraham. Gen. 12: 1-6 3. The obedience of the Israelites. Josh. 4 4. David's obedience. 1 Sam. 23: 1-15. 5. The blessed man. 1 Psaims. 9. Jesus requires obedience. Matt. 22: 34-46 7. The obedient shall be saved. Rev. 22: 1-21

GOLDEN TEXT.—" Will ye not receive instruction to hearken to my words? saith the Lord."—Jer 35: 13.

CENTRAL TRUTH.-Obedience to God taugh TIME. -604 B. C. Fourth year of the reign of

Jeholakim, who reigned from 608 or 10 to 59 PLACE. Jerusalem. The Rechabites usuall dwelt in tents, but at this time Nebuchadnezzar was invading the land, and they were at Jerusalem for protection. Rulers .- Jeholakim, king of Judah; Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon and Assyria Pharaoh Necho, king of Egypt.

OUTLINE.

I. The obedient Rechabites. v. 12-14 Disobedience to God. v. 14, 15. IV. Blessings of obedience. v. 18, 19.

Miscellaneous.

THE BABY AT SCHOOL

The baby has gone to school; ah me!

How can she keep herself busy all day,

With her little "hindering thing " away

Another "good-bye" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see

And turns with a sigh that is half relief.

Will go from their home out into the

of myself.'

tle bang.

er been furnished.

any such good fortune.

out a good reason.

the parlor.

for their work.

grate.

be reen.

you to teach my children any of laugh which greeted him.

again. I am what they call a well- gifts with odd directions and expla-

am out of debt, and have something When all the gay trifles from the

the farmer rising.

try it once," said Nell timidly.

"If you should all talk at once,

on could not convince me," replied

"Joseph, hadn't thee better think

"It isn't worth a thought," and

"I told you it was no use to say a

word to him," exclaimed Sue spite

fully. "We ought to have asked

his permission to use his finely fur-

oleasant rooms on the first floor. The

and a cheerful fire burned in the

The exclamations of surprise and

The walls were covered with mot

toes in evergreen, and a "Merry

Long strings of beautiful pop

vices of Grandmother's day were to

Christmas" over the mantle.

nished parlor for the occasion."

the door closed after him with a lit

She thinks of a possible future morn, When the children, one by one,

And not even the baby be left to cheer The desolate home of that future year.

She picks up garments here and there,

Thrown down in careless haste; And tries to think how it would seem

But mothers have no time to dream

Home hungry girls and boys.

So casting useless fears away,

She labors cheerfully all day.

Of future griefs or joys, She's very sure that night will bring

FARMER GRAY'S NEW YEAR

BY M. E. BLACKBURN.

A busy, cheerful group was gath-

ered in the farm house kitchen one

stormy December morming; Grand-

ma busy with her knitting; Sophia,

the elder daughter, baking pies.

Nell and Sue at the ironing table,

and near them "Mother" was mend-

ing for the boys. Aunt Ruth sat

near Grandma preparing fruit for

site, "the good man of the house"

was engaged with his pen and ac-

count book, for the New Year must

He was a hale, hearty man of fifty,

and the father of almost half a score

was asleep in "Mother's room," and

the boys were at work on different

work and given the fruit to Sophia,

she came to the back of her broth-

er's chair and waited for him to

She was a well educated girl, a

teacher in a distant city, but was

spending the holiday vacation with

He soon closed his book and

"Joe, what will you do for our

"Your Christmas tree! what is

We are going to have a little

that?" he exclaimed in astonish-

tree in the parlor Christmas eve, for

sakes, and we want to tell you what

we are doing and secure your co-

mittens and comforters. Ed is re-

sponsible for the tree, and "-

operation. Grandma is knitting

"Now Ruthie," said the farmer,

to do farmer. I own my land, and | nations.

When Aunt Ruth had finished her

parts of the farm, or at school.

of children, the youngest of whom

find uo confusion there.

speak to her.

her brother.

ment.

looked up with a smile.

Christmas tree?"

If the house were always as still as this,

With never a call to button or pin,

Another basket to fill with lunch,

Her baby march away;

To battle with life alone,

Or tie a little shoe?

QUESTIONS. Historical connection. What king

How came they to be in Jerusalem at this time? What did Jeremiah ask them to do ? I. Why did they not do it? In what way did the Lord attempt to teach the Israelites lesson? What is the meaning of the Lord of hosts? Is there any sign of character men tioned in the lesson? Do we have any histo ry of Jonadab? Is it wrong to drink wine What did they gain by being obedient to their II. What contrast between the Rechabited

and the Israelites? What is meant by "rising early and speaking?" Whom did God send o them? Why should we be obedient to God? What did God promise the Israelites if thev repented? Is this promised anywhere III. What did God say to the Israelites What evil would he bring? Why? IV. What did God promise the Rechabites

Why? What is the meaning of "a man to stand before me?" Is it now true? Does God

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. The events recorded in the 27-29th, and the 32-34th chapters of the book of Jere miah occurred during the reign of Zede kiah, but those in the 35th in the reign of Jehoiakim. This treats of the Rechabites who were descendants of the father-in-law of Moses. For some reason, Jonadab, the son of Rechab, had caused his children to promise that they would live in tents, and by pasturage, and would not drink wine. In the fourth year of Jehojakim, Nebu chadnezzar invaded Judea, and the Fe hab ites were compelled to seek safety within the walls of Jerusalem. While there, the Lord sent Jeremish to ask them to drink wine, that he might rebuke the desobedience of the Israelites by their steadfast

porter of Jehu in his reforms, and it is

probable that this family remained faithful

in the service of the Lord when nearly all

before me. v. 19. God pronounced his blessing upon the Rechabites for their faithfulness in obeying their father. There are strong evidences that the Rechabites EXPLANATIONS. finally became united with the Israelites When Jeremiah had called the Rechaband were reckoned among the priests, and | them. v. 15 tes into the temple, and had offered by some it is thought this is the meaning of "stand before me." The Rev. Joseph them wine, and they had refused to drink the word of the Lord came to Jeremiah, Wolff says: "On my arrival at Mesopoe., the Holy Spirit moved him to speak. tamia, some Jows that I saw there pointed Peter 1:21 Thus saith the Lord of hosts. v. 12. A title of God often | He stood before me, wild, like an Arab, employed; sometimes it is "God of holding the bridle of his horse in his hosts." The word Sabaoth is the Hebrew hand. I showed him the Biole in Hebrew for hosts. It sometimes refers to angels and Arabic, which he was much rejoiced (Eph. 1: 21: 3: 10: Col. 1: 16); some to see, as he could read both languages, times to the stars (Jer. 33: 22: Isa. 40: but had no knowledge of the New Testa-261: and sometimes to the people of Israe ment. After having proclaimed to him el (Ex. 12: 41). God is called the Lord of the tidings of salvation, and made him a osts, as being at the head of all these, present of the Hebrew and Arabic Bibles heir king and commander; it expresses and Testaments, I asked him, Whose dehis majesty and power.—Peloubet. Go scendant are you?' 'Mousa,' said he boisterously, ' is my name, and I will show and tell the men of Judah. v 13. After the Rechabites refused to drink the | you my ancestors;' on which he immewine, giving as a reason that their father | diately began to read from the 5th to the had commanded it, the Lord shows the 11th verses of Jeremiah 35. Where do you children of Judah how much more faith reside?' said I. Turning to Gen. 10:'27 ful the Rechabites had been, than they he replied, 'At Hadoram, now callad Simar were. The Rechabites had been obedient by the Arabs; at Uzal, now called Sanan to their earthly father; the Israelites disby the Arabs; and again referring to the obedient to their heavenly Father, the same chapter, verse 30, he continued, 'At creator and preserver of all things. Will Mesha, now called Mecca, in the deserts ye not receive instruction? v. 13. around those places. We drink no wine, t is an evidence of a perverted mind and and plant no vineyard, and sow no seed. degenerate character when instruction is and live in tents, as Jonadab our father refused. The best men have the most commanded us. Hobab was our father ecided opinions, but the man who refuses too. Come to us, and you will find us 60, instruction is narrow and bigoted. Prov. 000 in number; and you see thus the : 7. Jonadab. v. 14. We find prophecy has been fulfilled. "Wherefore onadab or Jehonadab, the son of Rechab, thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of mentioned in 2 Kings 10: 15-23, as a sup Israel: Jonadab the son of Re hab shall

Rechab is also connected with the Kenites. | sacred writ."-Peloubet. Chron. 2: 55. He commanded his LESSON THOUGHTS. sons not to drink wine. v. 14. There The word of the Lord. God's word a great amount of discussion in these comes to us through the Bible, as really as ment with promise; that it may be well days over the question, whether it is right it came to Jeremiah or wrong to drink wine, many mantaining, 2. Will ye not? God does not compel with Dr. Crosby to lead, that there is

men to serve him, but strives with them nothing wrong in it; but here is a man, iving nearly nine hundred years before 3. Children, learn a lesson of obedience our era, who discovered something in the o parents and of obedience to God.

habit of wine drinking, even in Palestine, which he considered detrimental to tribal 4. I have sent. God's patience with prosperity ; and Solomon thought is so bad that he commanded his son not even to 5. Therefore every man is responsible

look upon it, when it "giveth its color in for himself unto God; and if he is not the cup." Prov. 23: 29-32. For nearly saved, the fault is his own.

for a rainy day. I dress my children tree had been given away-and no hung on the walls, and a fruit piece more can they ask. All your talk | Testament for Grandma. Aunt Ruth and Sophia had made about so many newspapers and

tens as she has always done. If they Sue, with a little of Aunt Ruth's need more than I have given them, help, had made one of photographs prove it, and it needn't go on a tree. Aunt Ruth had her last year's want my children to respect me. Harper's and Scribner's bound for and they can't do it if I make a fool the boys, and the Young Reaper "But, father, if you would only and Little Ones for the younger children. A package for "Mr.

this tree is a shameful waste of Mrs. Gray of old engravings col-

money. Let Grandma give her mit. | lected when she was a child.

Joseph Gray." The farmer's hands shook as he untied the string; what could it be ! Who had thought of him! If any ering a Singer Sewing Machine revenge had been intended, the do-

the matter over, the children will be disappointed?" said Grandma nors had it fully. Before his astonished gaze, lay Dean, mildly, looking over her large and neatly framed photographs of his parents long since dead. They had been copied from rapidly fading daguerreotypes, ocked carefully away to preserve

them. The next day the rubbish was cleared away, and the unfurnished parlor left as neat as before.

The farm-house had several large The farmer was thinking, but aftone intended for the parlor had nev- er heartily thanking them for his precious gift, he did not again re-Mr. Gray said there was no fer to the tree, but seemed to have use" in it, and the young people an unusual amount of business in had long since given up all hope of town. New Year's morning, much to the surprise of all, he informed Though father's coldness had them that important business would thrown a gloom over their prepara | prevent him from making his yearly the Christmas cake; and just oppo- tions, they progressed rapidly, and visit to a sister, who lived a dozen miles away. After some discussion, The farmer often wondered where he promised to go before the day was they got the money, for he kept all over, if he got through in time. The of it as well as the accounts. Even entire family finally left without

the "butter and egg" money went him. into his great leather pocket-book, and none of it ever came out with-"A light in the parlor! What can it mean?" exclaimed Nell, as After tea; the family with a few they came in sight of home. of the neighbors were invited into "Drive faster, Ned, something

has surely happened;" and Mrs. fair at Elmira, next September. The room was a well finished one, Gray's breath came faster as she thought of the absent husband. "There is a fire too; I see the smoke," called out one of the boys. pleasure well repaid the planners | "I am going to jump out." "Hurrah!" he cried, a moment after standing in the door-way, "Come quick, the fairies have been here."

Indeed it did look like Fairy Land On a white draped table stood the to the delighted family. The par tree. Patient Sophia had moulded | lor was completely furnished. On small candles which answered well the floor was a three-ply ingrain, a light brown with autumn leaves scattered over it as " natural as life." corn dipped in alum, sparkled like the boys said. "How long it will diamonds in the dim light; others last, and how nicely it will turn," had been colored. Tiny crosses and thought the prudent housewife. frames of snowy paper stars, odd Shades to match the carpet hung at

Quaker dolls with hickory nuts for the windows, and over them if not United States and Brazil. the heads, and many odd little de real lace curtains, a capital imitation. They were real enough to set Nell's happy heart beating faster. The company had hardly seated The prudent farmer had hesitated themselves when in bounced a queer longer over the easy couch, than The title of Lord Beaconsfield will turning squarely round, and speak- looking fellow. He acted so funny any other purchase, but a thought ing in a decided tone, "I don't want | that even the old folks joined in the of his tired wife and the feeble old your city nonsense. I will tell you Old Santa Claus's speeches were thing seemed complete; even the lust what I think of this business, as funny as his looks. grandmother decided him. Every.

table cover had a border of golden ary execeded 100 daily.

and you need not trouble me with it He soon began distributing the autumn leaves. There were substantial cane chairs, late illness to too much green tea. a large and small rocker to match. One or two carefully chosen pictures | March \$2,313,614 77.

three hundred years, the Rechabites had 6. Before me forever. The blessings been faithful to this command of their of obedience are eternal.

father, and they had maintained the tribe

intact, escaping many of the corruptions

which the nations of Israel and Judah had

suffered. The contrast is between obedi-

ence to an earthly parent and disobedience

to God. He represents himself as so in-

which God has promised, is not infinedi-

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Will ye not receive instruc-"And they have turned unto me ack, and not the face: though I taught

tensely in earnest that he "rises early" -- | them, rising up early and teaching them, et they have not hearkened to receive incontinuing all day long in unwearied labor, struction." Jer. 32: 33. that the people may be saved, but all in Notwithstanding, v. 14. vain. All my servants the proph-And the Lord God of their fathers sent ets. v. 15. The Rechabites had kept this one command in mind so long; but the Israelites had received frequent repetitions of the commands of God and prom

deal of pain, all of the time; the pain was them by his messengers, rising up beso great he did nothing but cry. The doctors did not help him a particle; he passion on his people, and on his dwelling-place. But they mocked the messengers of God, and despised his words, and mis could not lift his foot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read ises of blessing if they would obey him. your advertisement in the Louisville Cou used his prophets, until the wrath of the Lord arose against his people, till there was no remedy." 2 Chron. 36: 15, 16. yet they persisted in disobedience-did not even incline their ear to hear, showing that they did not desire to know the will kept on with the medicine, gradually I have sent also unto you all gaining He has taken eighteen bottles in all, and he is completely restored to

of God. Therefore thus saith the my servants the prophets. v. 15. Lord God of hosts, v. 17. God "And now, because ye have done all. shows them that the punishments that he these works, saith the Lord, and I spake is about to inflict are reasonable, and are but ye heard not; and I called you, but to be looked upon as an effect produced ye answered not. Since the day that your by an adequate cause. It is often the case fathers came forth out of the land of that because the punishment for sin. Egypt unto this day, I have even sent into you all my servants the prophets. daily rising up early and sending them." Jer. 7: 13, 25 ately inflicted upon sinners, they continue adding sin to sin, trying to believe that From the thirteenth year of Josiah the

they shall escape; but let it be rememson of Amon, king of Judah, even unto bered, though God bear long with them, this day, that is the three and the bered, though God bear long with them, year, the word of the Lord hath come unto me. and I have spoken unto you, ris his work has been." A man to stand | ing early and speaking; but ye have not hearkened. And the Lord hath sent unto you all his servants the prophets, rising early and sending them; but ye have not hearkened, nor inclined your ear to hear.' Jer. 25: 3, 4.

Rising up early and sending "He that heareth you, heareth me and he that despiseth y u, despiseth me; and he that despiseth me, despiseth him that sent me." Luke 10: 16. " He therefore that despiseth, despiset out to me one of the ancient Rechabites. | not man, but God, who hath also given unto us his Holy Spirit." 1 Thess. 4: 8.

> Return, v. 15. " Now therefore go to, speak to the men of Judah, and to the inhabitants of erusalem, saying, Thus saith the Lord; Behold, I frame evil against you, and devise a device against you: return ye now every one from his evil way, and your ways and your doings good." Jer.

Have not inclined your ear. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, which killest the prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto thee; how often would I have gathered thy children together, as a hen doth gather her brood under her wings, and ye would not! Behold, your house is unto you, ve shall not see me, until th time come when ye shall say, Ble he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Because I have spoken unto may be likewise afflicted. "Because I have called, and ye fused: I have stretched out my hand, and no man regarded." Prov. 1: 24. "Whoso despiseth the word shall be destroyed: but he that feareth the com mandr ent shall be rewarded." Prov. 13

"All the ways of a man are clean in his

own eyes; but the Lord weigheth the See also Isa, 65: 12: 66: 4. not want a man to stand before me forev Because ve have obeyed. v. 18 er;"' and saying this, Mousa the Rechab ite mounted his horse and fled away; and Honor thy father and thy mother : that thy days may be long in the land which Israel was idolatrous. The family of left behind a host of evidence in favor of

the Lord thy God giveth thee." "Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. Honor thy father and mother; which is the first command-

with thee, and thou mayest live long or Before me forever. v. 19.

I herefore thus saith the Lord. If thou return, then will I bring thee again, and thou shalt stand before me." Jer. 15: 19. "The foolish shall not stand in thy sight: thou hatest all workers of iniqui ty." Psa 5: 5.
"Watch ye therefore, and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pas and to stand before the Son of Man.

comfortably. They have enough to one was forgotten-he drew forth over the mantle, and on it a pair of eat, and respectable educations, treasures from under the table: a vases and a fancy match box; every When they marry, each one will red sled, a pair of shining skates, a fancy article had a name on it in Cases before the Patent Office, Extensions have a good setting out; now what large doll in a wooden cradle, a new father's writing. A few choice books in plain binding lay on the table. A pretty portmonnaie for Mrs. magazines is perfect nonsense, and a large and beautiful medley for Gray and each of the girls, in which were little notes saying that as long as they were members of his household, depending upon him for support, and giving their assistance for the good of the family, he would on the first day of each month pay them --- dollars, to be used for

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strong and tender, sweet and in

Does he hear you telling others some

of his love untold,

Overflowings of thanksgiving for

mercies manifold?

Have you not a word for Jesus ? W

world his praise proclaim?
Who shall speak if you are silent? y
know and love his name.

you whom he has called and cho

own witnesses to be.
Will you tell your gracious his
"Lord we can not speak for the
"Can not!" though he suffered for
died because he loved you so!
"Can not!" though he has forgiven,
ing scarlet white as snow!
"Can not!" though his grace about
in your freely promised aid.
"Can not!" though he stands beside
though he says, "Be not affaid.

Have you not a word for Jesus?

Have you not a word for Jesse I perchance; while ye are dumb;
Wait and weary for your message; he you will bid them "come," is Never telling hidden sorrows, ling just outside the door, Longing for your hand to lead known rest for evermore.
Yours may be the joy and honor hiddenmed ones to bring.

deemed ones to bring,
Jewels for the coronation of your
Lord and King.

Will you cast away the gladness your Master's joy to share.
All because a word for Jesus same much for you to dare?

What stall be our word for James

What shall be our word for ter give it day by day,
Ever as the need arises teach thy
dren what to say.
Give us holy love and patience, gr
deep humility.
That of self we may be emptied an
hearts be full of thee;
Give us zeal and faith and fervor,
us winning, make us wise,

us winning, make us wise,
Single hearted, strong and fearless
has called us, we will rise!
Let the might of thy good Spirit go

every loving word; And by hearts prepared and open

our mersage always heard

Yes, we have a word for Jeaus 1

Yes, we have a word for Jesus ;
echoes we will be
Of thine own, sweet words of bless;
thy gracious "Come to me."
Jesus, Master! yes, we love thee;
proveour love would lay
Fruit of lips which thou will open,
blessed feet to day.
Many an effort it may cost us, m
heart beat many a fear,
But thou knowest, and willt stren
and thy help is always near.

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Give us grace to follow fully, vanqui
our faithless shame.

Feebly it may be, but truly, witness

Yes, we have a word for Jesus I w

bravely speak for thee,

And thy bold and faithful soldiers,

In thy name set up our banners.

thine own shall wave above.
With thy crimson name of Mercy a
golden name of Love.

Help us lovingly to labor, looking

present smile,
looking for thy promised by
through the brightening
while."

Words for thee in weakness spoken

wilt here accept and own,
And confess them in thy glory, wi

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the first Adam was snimate animal soul; the spiritual bod saints, after the resurrection animated by a rational spr far only are we authors extend the contrast, inastr bodies, and neither souls nor are the subject of compariso There is, then, no more tion in 1 Cor. 15: 44, 45, that 2: 7, or in chap. 2: 22 and

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