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Have you not a word for Jesus? orld his praise proclaim? Who shall speak if you are silent? ye know and love his name, out whom he has called and chosen own witnesses to be, Will you tell your gracious Master Lord, we can not speak for thee!" "t'an not!" though he suffered for you died because he loved vou so !

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ever telling hidden sorrows, lingering just outside the door,
onging for your hand to lead them into rest for evermore. Yours may be the joy and honor deemed ones to bring,
Jewels for the coronation of your coming Lord and King.
Will you cast away the gladness thus your Master's joy to share, All because a word for Jesus seems to

much for you to dare? What shall be our word for Jesus ? Master, give it day by day, Ever as the need arises, teach thy chillive us holy love and That of self we may be emptied, and our hearts be full of thee; five us zeal and faith and fervor, make

us winning, make us wise, Single hearted, strong and fearless—Thou hast called us, we will rise ! Let the might of thy good Spirit go with every loving word; And by hearts prepared and opened l our message always heard! Yes, we have a word for Jesus! echoes we will be

Of thine own sweet words of blessing, o thy gracious "Come to me." Jesus, Master! yes, we love thee, and to prove our love would lay
Fruit of lips which thou wilt open, at thy Many an effort it may cost us, many heart beat, many a fear, But thou knowest, and wilt strengthen and thy help is always near. (live us grace to follow fully, vanquishing our faithless shame.

Feebly it may be, but truly, witnessing for the dear name. Yes, we have a word for Jesus! we will bravely speak for thee, And thy bold and faithful soldiers, Savior we would henceforth be; ln thy name set up our banners, while thine own shall wave above, With thy crimson name of Mercy and thy olden name of Love. Help us lovingly to labor, looking for thy

present smile; looking for thy promised blessing through the brightening "little Words for thee in weakness spoken, tho wilt here accept and own, And confess them in thy glory, when w see thee on thy throne -Frances Ridley Havergal.

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

Continued from last week. The sophistry of the materialists and the destructionists of every school, acknowledging the Bible, so far as they seek to prove their doc trine from Gen. 2: 7, and Gen. 1: 20, 30; 6: 17; 7: 15, 22; 1 Cor. 15: 44. 45, consists in this: They select one meaning of the word "soul," as its universal and immutable meaning; and because in certain passages denotes animal life, which is essentially mortal, they infer that all souls are mortal. And because the words "soul" and "spirit" are sometimes used as, in their opinion. synonymous, spirits also die. Hence, wicked men will be wholly and forever annihilated in body, soul, and spirit; so far, at least, as is essential to their personal extinction and perpetual unconsciousness. All of which they confirm by the same illegal process of reasoning on the terms "destroy" and "destruction," as- of both can hold conversations simsuming that these words must be | ilar to Lazarus and Abraham? Some taken in a special sense in this case, though by no means in accordance

with their current and popular acceptation. The passage in Cor. 15: 44, 45. sown an animal body, it is raised a body and there is a spiritual body; and so it is written, the first man Adam was made a living (animal)

soul; the last Adam, a quickening The position of psuchikos, natural, in contrast with pneumatikos, spiritual, justifies Macknight and others son who uses this word with a refer in rendering it "animal." There is ence to future punishment. James no contrast between natural and uses it metaphorically, of the tongue, spiritual, inasmuch as, in the proper sense of the word natural, the spirit it is sometimes "set on fire of hell." is just as natural as either body or place, mean animal as the proper contrast with spiritual. This common meaning of the word being preferred, there is no further mystery or difficulty in the passage. It means that man in two conditions may have one of two bodies-an animal or a spiritual. The one he has now in possession; the other, in hope. It is also indicated that the difference in these two bodies is analagous to the difference between the two Adams in their the word Sheol, the Hebrew repreorigin; the one was of the earth, sentative of hades, is there found. earthy; the other is of the heaven They have, judiciously enough in and heavenly. The animal body of this case, translated it grave, as animal soul; the spiritual body of the (not O hell), where now thy victosaints, after the resurrection, will be ry!" Doubtless they ought, in oth-

are the subject of comparison. There is, then, no more foundstion in 1 Cor. 15: 44, 45, than in Gen. | holy one to see corruption." 2: 7, or in chap. 2: 22 and 30. for

soul and spirit, we may draw at it was used by the Jews in the times eternal punishment of the wicked. they were good or bad. Thus rep- intimates this: The first of these constitutes our resenting the state of the dead, ratheighth argument against destruc- er than the place of spirits. tionism. It is founded on the fact that there is a radical and essential the matrimonial state by the word difference between the words soul Hymenia, and say of all persons Cernatur, trepidentque imimisso lumine and spirit in the original tongue—so when married, they entered into

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thou and thy sons be with me."*

While, then, location belongs to

heaven and hell, in their proper im

port and current signification, it en-

ters not into the idea of hades, as

now contemplated by intelligent

Christians. That there was such a

state currently believed by all the

world down to the Christian age.

we can have no rational doubt.

The ancients, we have shown, locat-

ed it in the earth; they added the

idea of place to it. This only goes

to show how firmly, as well as uni

versally, they believed it. We may

impairing the weight of the evidence

tend for such separation in his answer?

Josephus speaks of hades as a place locat-

Paul says, "Now this, having ascended,

what is it, unless indeed he had also

Both Paul and Josephus were Jews of

and Josephus meant, then it is evident

that Jesus is not there, but has ascended

the righteous when separated from their bodies, do not go into hades, else they are

ence to locality or place. So I think, and

To be continued.

"WHO IS ON THE LORD'S SIDE?"

BY REV. S. GRAVES, D. D.

Men are supposed to know, or to

be able to find out, whether or not

they are on the Lord's side. The

six inches into the yard, and four

pecks into the bushel, and one hun

is the side which God is on,

Lord's side."

Virtuo-o

nor present with the Lord.

word?

earth?"

cated by the word hades.

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the word spirit, as a correct version be no little confounded to comprethis: That "soul" is a more general, be happy and others miserable. and "spirit" a more specific term. Place and state, in things terrestrial, Nepesh in the Hebrew and psuchee are more easily distinguished than n the Greek, anima in Latin and in things not terrestrial. In the of departed spirits, comprehending oul in English, represent animal same terrestrial place, persons in diflife, a person, blood, and sometimes | ferent states may meet without any | the human spirit; while ruach in confusion of ideas. Still, in such cases. Hebrew, and pneuma in Greek, spir- there is no resemblance between and those in Tartarus, or in prison, itus and animus in Latin, and spirit the state and the place. Where forbids the idea that even in this gregate to do husiness, than in all in English, represent only the ra- there is, however, a very striking tional and moral nature of man. resemblance between the state and Hence, the Holy Spirit, the spirits of the place, as between a jail or a pal- punishment. The four questions the just, angelic spirits, are never ace, and their respective inmates, we propounded and before noted, and represented by psuchee, soul; while are more apt to associate the one with the other, and are more per the term "spirit," in not one case, is ever said to be destroyed, to die. or to cease to exist. In one word, diverse from each other. death is nowhere in the inspired volume predicated of a spirit. Mortality, therefore, is no predicate of

A ninth argument is also deducisaints. Not one of them ever comhand of the Lord. But many a dy ing saint has committed his spirit, or pneuma, to the care of his Redeemer. There is nothing, then, in psu-

there is nothing in pneuma indicatng mortality. It is assumed by those who plead for a final extinction of all evil spirits and wicked men, that there is nothing in spiritual nature necessarily implying eternal continuance. Hence the effort to demonstrate that man is not necessarily immortal. A very unnecessary undertaking, truly. We concede, without argument, that God has never created anything which he can not destroy. "He can create, and he can destroy." But the question is not one of omnipo-

tent or of limited power. It is rather, What doth God will? or. What has he said? The whole argument upon the immortality of the soul, as a necessary immortality, because an emanation from the Divinity, is more Platonic, speculative, and curious than learned or important. It may be found in Jewish writings. s, indeed, wholly foreign to this ubject, inasmuch as the inquiry is find ample proof. God, according not, What saith philosophy? but, What saith the Scriptures? And mine anger, which shall burn to the where have they said that a spirit or that a ghost dies, or is extinguished? an anticlimax indeed! Here it is Such an idea is never expressed in sheol. In the Septuagint hades.

is, just so far as I know, admitted by all well informed persons. There points, their ingenuity must manifest itself in assuming for those whom they assail certain weak

logical acumen in refuting them.

cial logic of that class of reasoners who assail the doctrine of a separate state of existence, as indicated by them." the word hades. What and where sublimely beautiful. In this place, with the Lord? is hades? Is it heaven, or hell, or the grave? Dives and Lazarus were. according to the parable, both in hades; and yet the one was comforted, and the other tomented. Hence, they perplex the subject by inquiring, Are these two places the same, or so proximate that the inhabitants intelligent persons are no little em barrassed when attempting to comprehend all that is said of Sheol in the Old Testament, and of hades in the New; and no less embarrassed

deserves a special remark. It thus when told that hades means both reads (the human body being the the grave, and the separate state of subject of development): "It is the dead. In the New Testament, hades occurs but eleven times, and spiritual body. There is an animal is ten times translated hell, but once grave. Yet we have the term hell in the English Testament twentytwo times. Of these, however, twelve are the English representatives of the word gehenna, found just twelve times in the Greek Testament. Our Lord is the only persoul. It must, therefore, in this the same idea. The former is the receptacle of the wicked only; the

but once. Of that member he says, Gehenna and hades do not represent latter is the receptacle of the spirits, or hodies (as the case may be), of all mankind, good or bad. Certain it is, then, that two words so dissimilar ought not to be represented by one and the same English word. It words of Jacob to his sons, thus: "You shall bring down my gray hairs with sorrow to hell." And yet

soul in hell, nor wilt thou suffer thy Again, it would seem no less cona soul, as a name for the rational the grave; or that in the grave he brought down to hades. Here, heav-

spirit or mind of man, will ever be saw Lazarus in Abraham's bosom. estroyed or annihilated. These are To say, also, that Capernaum, or its great depression. I shall go, said out the figments of ill-balanced and inhabitants, and other wicked places, Hezekiah, to the pulas hadou, " the erratic minds, or overheated imaginations. Nothing dies that is not grave, if it means only the receptations. Nothing dies that is not grave, if it means only the receptations. wholly of the earth. Angels, hu- cle of human bodies, would be equalman spirits, Satan, and demons can by inapposite and confounding to the gates of hades or death shall our reason. We are, therefore, not prevail against it." My church, From this brief dissertation on obliged to contemplate the word as said he, shall be immortal. For example, should we represent

But soon as we leave terrestrial objects, and the abodes of sense, our reasonings from place and state rather perplex than aid as in any ble from another prominent fact de- effort to understand heaven, hell, veloped in the history of dying and hades. These are sometimes considered as places, distinct from mended his psuchee, or soul, into the each other as sun, moon, and earth. t other times they are considered as mere states. Place and state. beyond the confines of earth, may, therefore, in some sense, be regardchee, soul, necessarily intimating a ed as one and the same. But that separate and future existence; while hades, always improperly translated

> translated grave, the common representative of the Hebrew word Sheol, sometimes indicated both place and state may be inferred with certainty, as I conceive, from several occurrences in both Testaments. The Hebrews, Greeks, and Romans located the souls of all the dead under the ground. Among the Romans, Infernus contained both Elysium and Tartarus, repositories for all souls, good and bad. Inferi, in the Latin tongue, comprehends all the dead.*

hell, and sometimes improperly

Among the Jews it sometimes in dicates the grave, and is, therefore, equivalent to Keber, in their tongue, sepulchre. Still, it more frequently means something deeper than the grave, the profound abyss, where souls abide. Numerous examples From the Jewish prophets we can to Moses, said, "A fire is kindled in lowest hell." Grave! That were the books of apostles or prophets. Job, too, or one of his contempo That animals die, whether human or raries older than Moses said, "The

The mansion of departed spirts. David, also, "If I ascend up into are some persons peculiarly fond of heaven, thou art there; if I make assailing the weaker points in an my bed in hell, behold thou art argument without noticing the there." Septuagint, eis ton haden. strong; and where there are no weak Amos represents God as saying, "Though they dig (eis haden) into hell, thence shall my hand take them; though they climb up to heavpoints, merely for the sake of dis. en, thence will I bring them down; playing their controversial tact and and though they hide themselves on the top of Carmel, I will search and take them out thence; and though Of the same character is the spethey be hid from my sight in the hottom of the sea, thence will I command a serpent and he shall bite The contrasts here are most

> certainly, hades descends below the In the same style, the Messiah said, Thou, Capernium, that art exalted to heaven, shalt be brought down to parcel of hades? hell;" hades, certainly lower than the grave. This Hebrew and Greek view of mansions of the dead, seems also, to have been in the mind of word said about the separate existence of our Apostle, when he said, "At the | soul and body; and why did Biblicus conname of Jesus every knee in heaven, in earth, and under the earth, shall bow;" and in the mind of John, when he said, "No man in heaven, nor in the earth, nor under the earth, was to open the book; neither to look able

That souls separated from their bodies, (not merely animal souls, and dead bodies, called in Hebrew, nepesh,) are the proper inhabitants of hades, may be learned from other passages. Such as "Thou wilt not leave my soul in hades; nor wilt thou suffer thy holy one to see corruption." Here, in all propriety of contrast, the body is not to be from thence; consequently the souls of doomed to corruption, nor the soul to hades. The same usage obtains under the word abussos, Rom. 10, "Say not in thy heart who shall as cend into heaven to bring Christ so I reason. down from above; nor who shall descend into the deep, (a grave six-

feet deep,) to bring him up from the dead." The dead are then in the deep; the abussos, the hades, the sheol. No one ever called the grave the abyss, or the unfathomable

Were it either desirable or necesglish Christian to have read the sarv to demonstrate that the receptacle of human spirits was understood by the ancient nations, Egyp tians, Jews, and Pagans, of all superstitions, to be deeper than the ground, a very long induction of authorities could be here introduced. Beginning with the necromancy of the Seven Nations; the provisions the first Adam was animated by an they have 1 Cor. 15: 58, "O grave of the Mosaic law; consulting the spirits of the dead; the case of the animated by a rational spirit. So er cases, to have so translated it. fil a volume with documentary evifar only are we authorized to The spirit or soul of Jesus did not extend the contrast, inasmuch as descend into hell, as the Church of dence, incontrovertibly clear and bodies, and neither souls nor spirits, Rome and our English Testaments of the service of the ser I will only add, that this word, hades, like all other words of much importance, has a figurative meaning as well as a grammatical or histhe destruction or for the mortality founding to say of the rich man, torical meaning. In contrast with of the spirit of man. Paul nowhere that in hell he lifted up his eyes in heaven, it indicates something very teaches that a spirit dies; or that torment, if it meant no more than low; Exalted to heaven thou shalt be

en indicates great height, and hades church, says: "The pulai hadou, But one passage in the Book of

'Non secus, ac si qua penitus vi terra de-

tension in the places of business than in the place of worship. as separated from their bodies, all There is more soul saving and spirits, good and bad; those in Abraham's bosom, or those in paradise; our churches. That is my belief.

place it is used as synonymous with The Lord's side in our business gehenna, or the state of ultimate affairs is a very definite and clear out side. - Christian Standard. all similar questions, may, I think, be more satisfactorily answered by THE GLORY TO BE REVEALED. plexed in reconciling to the same observing that state, mode, or con-Rom. 8: 18. place, persons in states essentially dition of existence is the radical and Ah! little I'll reck, when the journey important idea in hades. And, as in the illustration from Hymenia; Of the burdens and griefs I so dreaded persons entering it may be contemand bore: plated as happy or miserable, in They'il all be forgot and inter the door. Paradise or Tartarus, in Abraham's With that Highs on inter the door. plated as happy or miserable, in

bosom or in torment, without any in my ears, . How small my regard for past troubles and regard to local position, but as repects their capacity, individual haracter, and associations. Thus, longed for for years! he rich man and Lazarus were both With my Lord full in sight, and myself n hades, as Queen Victoria and the s my tongue sounds his praises again and slave Matilda are both in matrimony; but the former lives in a palace and enjoys the smiles of a prince,

while the latter endures the peltings on the wave? The fiercest of storms can not give me a of the storm and the squalid poverty of a cheerless hut. In this view of the matter, Jesus could say to While Jesus is present to comfort and the dying penitent, "To day shalt thou be with me in paradise," and Though raging the ocean, the skies are the risen Samuel could say to the distracted Saul, "To morrow shalt

Though clouds darkly gather, the sun shines between. And bright o'er the billows " the City" is Oh! weakest of cowards! Was ever a feeble as I am, so quick of complaint, So easily downcast, so ready to faint?

My hope is in God! Then my heart, be at The waves swell in wrath, but each glitls bright with the glory encircling his He reigns! And he loves me! No longer at what time, and in the use of Rememb'ring he music and light round

the throneso soon to be mine when the journey is dissent from their notion of place -London Christian. and other circumstances without done! THE RULES OF EXPEDIENCY.

n favor of such a state as was indi-BY THE REV. SAMUEL T. SPEAR, D. D. The term is strikingly descriptive of the condition. It is drawn from to the probable consequences of most withering and scathing, is the darkness and ignorance of its It is compounded of a, negative, and idea; and the second, in elevating respect to the question of time and eidoo, I see. I see not. The state expediency to a practical and universal ascendency in the regulation is mysterious, obscure, invisible: of human conduct. The simple A good temper and an honest heart and those in it are void of the light and the knowledge of this life. views. What is that truth? What ous mistake. The grave itself is called "the house are the rules of expediency? We of darkness," and the environs of it, propose to consider this question. the region and shadow of death."

hades at death? and if so, are they present | then too late to raise the question | what wise men often do. of consequences. Conscience says, 2. Does the word hades signify a place. or a state? If a state, why translate it Go forward, and forward the man must go, if need be, into the very 4 Will any that are Christ's be found in hades? and if so, will they not be subject to the second death? In neither of these queries is there

No man ever sees the entire sequel of his own action. Yet, when duty and it may be our duty to do so. speaks, he must go forward, always The eating of meat offered to idols assuming that what is to be done Paul did not regard as involvon the ground of duty can never be ing any immorality; yet, in his Biblicus goes on to say that "hades inexpedient on the ground of con- view, it was not expedient, means whatever it meant among the sequences. He whose only motto if the act would prove an of-Jews of that age." Very well, and who never that age mean by the list to be prudent, and who never acts till, by a study of consequences, supposition he declares expressly he first settles to his own satisfaced somewhere in or under the earth; and | tion what on the whole is expedient, will often be greatly embarrassed in determining what is duty. Such a ment is allowable, offend the weak man is very likely to strangulate conscience of him for whom Christ his moral nature, and kill himself died. There is hardly any end to that age, and they locate bades in the with an overdose of caution. He the specific questions that may arise lower parts of the earth, and not in the may be an expert in the art of under this principle; yet that the atmosphere, nor in ether beyond the atslaughtering dead lions; but living principle is one of the rules of ac-Now if David meant by hades what Paul ones, especially if they show their tion is shown by inspired authority. teeth and shake their mane, are It may be perverted, and so may quite sure to frighten him. His action is not sufficiently grounded in his moral nature. He is too dependent upon what he sees, or thinks he this is the fact they, of course, sup-Present and absent always have refer | sees, in the future, to be really a a strong man. The vertebral col

umn of his character is not absolutely solid. His muscles are too weak, too soft, and too flabby for the highest achievement. He is not and can not be the subject of life's intensest inspiration. 2. If an act be ascertained to be

It is always safe to assume that Take it in matters of every-day God's providence will so preside life, in business, in buying, selling, over human affairs that right action, winning the prizes of life, there is a | and not wrong, whether by individside which is "the Lord's side." | uals or nations, will in the end secure Do you ask, What is it? It is the the best results. If the fact seem side of honesty and integrity and otherwise in any given set of cirtruth; the side that gives a man an cumstances, we may be sure that it words; but wise men reason from ister when you go to church; all as going in that direction, to change equivalent for his money; that has is so only in appearance. Hence, but one price for the article at the all compromises which make us consame time; that puts sixty minutes | senting and, therefore, guilty parties into an hour's work, and sixteen to moral evil, are always as bad in in principle. The usual plea for

lays its course like a vessel along descendants paid for it. A conserthe meridian of right, in the teeth vatism that knowingly or unknowthey high or blow they low; that or that consents to evil for the sake "the of keeping the peace with sinners, the Lord has no side, except in mat- | enough for one who believes in God, | lers purely religious; that the in the reality of his moral govern-whole realm of business and our ment, and in the principles, as well

worldly affairs generally lie quite on earth as in heaven, to which that

great as to preclude the employment Hymenia, and that in Hymenia God would seem to favor the as- You are making character a great ciety, or to both. In all such cases depends very much upon the esteem of the word soul, in any case, as a some enjoyed happiness, and others sumption that it sometimes signifies deal faster in your shop, and office, we decide the moral question by we have of Providence, and the of God, who took the punishment fair representation of the word pneu. misery, might not many persons, ig. hell, properly so called, or the place and store, than you do in church, an appeal to consequences. This trust we repose in God. ma, spirit; or the employment of norant of the meaning of Hymenia, of future punishment. In hell, hades, because men usually put a great is manifestly an allowable kind of not alter the methods of Providence the rich man "lifted up his eyes deal more energy and life into their expediency. No one can be a com- by all our solicitude; God will gov being in torment." In this single business than they do into their prehensive and far sighted judge in ern the world by his own measures ical difference seems to consist in was, in which some persons might passage it would seem to be equiv- worship. All those powers whose morals without often resorting to and not by ours. The government alent to gehenna. But the fact be- exercise goes to make character, to the known results of action. We is his, the duty of submission is ours. fore stated, that it merely represents determine and decide destiny, are thus learn by experience what are Let us not then be peevish and quarthe state of the dead, or the place put by most men to a far higher the moral laws of our being, and relsome at what he doth; but make also of the social system of which the best use of any extraordinary we form a part, and, hence, what is instance of his Providence which the will of God in respect to us. He seems intended for our good unless asked where he was going to dwell soul-losing done on those streets thus instructs us and unfolds the we turn it another way. But it is after he left this world. and in those places where men con problem of duty. His curse is not enough to be merely contented equivalent to a prohibition, and his with Providence; we ought to be right with me. I be trusting in the lessing equivalent to a command. active and useful in our own places Savior who suffered, "the just for What he thus marks as good or to promote the common interest, the unjust '-and that's me. I ha'nt evil by its results must be so in and not to repine and murmur at its nature. The label of Providence, what is necessary for the support of where we have no other light, is al- it. Let us not torment ourselves the blessed Lord to save a wicked ways the supreme light, and we with fears of what may and what old sinner like me." - George Brea-

> light will find himself often in con- our Creator and preserver."-Bishflict with God, and always to his op Stillingfleet. own damage. If the drunkard persevere in the habit of intoxication. the God of patural providence will mark him as a victim and punish him as a culprit He must turn found an old man sitting by the he put quite as much force in esfrom this evil way, or he is a ruined | door. He said all his folks had gone | cape as in the word which implied While my harp wakes the music I've man. The institution of slavery, when to a sale. I asked if he understood the suffering. He came into the tried by this standard, was a moral buying and selling? world to seek and to save. Noevil. The curse of God was upon it and upon the people who prac-

> > often need to take counsel from the

ticed it. The same is true of polyg-amy. There is, indeed, a large num-guess. I can jidge the weight of a appeal to their fear. The gospel is by putting the wessel about, he put Then why should I tremble when tossed ber of things in respect to which pig, or tell the worth of a rick of a message of glad tidings; it comes his head above deck and inquired the light, as thus derived, is clear corn, or the valley of a cow and the with arguments for the intellect, and positive, and, hence, the rule of | like, I reckon." duty obvious. 4. As to the time and manner of

> lips of expediency. The duty must father's; I 'count he would fetch a It is a symbol of that place and state done. But when and how? The preacher of the gospel must | trifle." preach the truth. But what truth shall he preach to day and what to- all that is in the house?" I asked. morrow? What light shall he gather from the events of provilence? When shall he discuss sale.' "But," I said, "there is one artipolitics of the country? How far cle to be sold in your house of more Gehenna became the sink of all floods, and reignest a king forever; the moral questions that arise in the shall he yield to the prejudices of value than all the rest. What price the filth of Jerusalem. Decaying command these winds and these men, and when shall he set them at | do you put upon it?"

defiance? How shall he rebuke sin, "Your soul," I said. what words? It is always expedient to perform a duty in the best way, never sacrificing its substance, yet aiming to select the most effectdon't mean it, sir?" ive manner. Sometimes a direct,

sharp, and penetrating personality two persons will have it." is the best way; and at other times a milder and less direct form will be Expediency directs its attention of most service. Denunciation, the be sold like a pig or a bullock?" action, and on this single principle sometimes the very thing that is the pig or the bullock has no choice inmates as respects what is transpir. action, and on this single principle sometimes the very tining that is not always in the matter, but you have, and died, and where the fire was not Wesley made no remark on the Solomon, "know not any thing." ment of men. In respect to it there wise. A sensible man, guided by your choice will prove what value knowledge of God is higher than heaven, and deeper than hell."

Sheol, Hades. The grave! No.

The mansion of denarted spirts.

Solomon, "know not any thing."

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The illustration clearly implies did he expect to be heard, that wise which is just right. The first consists in utterly disowning the whole will generally know how to act in beard. Such answers to prayer he heard. Such answers to prayer he heard. ordial, is as certain as that they live. Another of the fear of God, loving truth, and deeper than hell." They see not, they know not aught which is just right. The fear of God, loving truth, and deeper than hell."

manner. Each case will, in its circle cious blood, and by that he pur- force of divine Mercy is set forth therefore to him the occurrence was cumstances, supply its own solution. | chased the whole world." or numan conduct. The simple A good temper and an nonest heart the truth is better than either of these will seldom here make a very seri ment, "the world be the Lord's; word is painted. The meaning winds in his fists" (Prov. 30: 4), 5. It is sometimes expedient to he buy it from?" I replied, "The Lord saith himforbear the assertion of one's rights. 1. Where an act is ascertained to This is always wise when the asser- self, in Matt. 13: 38, 'The field is be a positive duty, either by an ex- tion will cost more than the right is the world; and (verse 44) because everlasting death.

ask questions which a wise man can not answer;" and so it has happened in the case of Virtuoso and Biblicus, at the last duty is, of course, supreme and will probably produce more evil Now to make the matter plain to the probably produce more evil Now to make the probably produce more evil No duty is, of course, supreme and will probably produce more evil Now to make the matter plain to tion of hell?" A close translation church meeting for discussion, held in the final. It is absurd to talk about than it corrects, then one had better you, the world on earth was given might soften the sound of the Harbinger. Virtuoso asks the following the inexpedience of that which is dismiss the point and leave it for to man at the heginning to our words but would not modify their the inexpediency of that which is dismiss the point, and leave it for to man at the beginning, to our words, but would not modify their questions, in substance:

the inexpediency of that which is dismiss the point, and leave it for the inexpediency of that which is dismiss the point, and leave it for the inexpedience of 6. The case of actions, in our

hence, allowable, yet likely to prove god of this world; as he said to consequences of sin are to be 3. From what part of the Bible do we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that the learn that Abraham's bosom is a part or to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we learn that the learn to the dictates of his moral nature tion of expediency as to whether we of the world are delivered unto me.' speculation, not by bravado or dewho is a trifler with his conscience. should not omit those actions. We So all passed unto Satan, and he nial of danger; but by instant family meating it is a residence of the should not omit those actions. certainly have a right to omit them, ure in the field is the people of God, and loved with an everlasting love; supposition he declares expressly that he would eat no meat while the with him over the redeemed earth. world standeth. He would not, by doing a thing which in his judgany other truth. 7. Mere circumstances sometimes form the whole question; and when

ply the rule of action. Paul, for example, when pursuing his missionary journey in Asia Minor, caused Cimothy to be circumcised, in order not unecessarily to awaken the prejudices of the Jews; yet this same Paul resisted the Judaizing teachers of Antioch, who insisted upon circumcision as indispensable sinful, then no argument can be to salvation. There is here no con question implies as much. There urged in its favor on the ground of tradiction in the apostle's action. are various tests which we can apply its apparent expediency. It can The circumstances in the two cases that will settle the question for us never be expedient to do wrong. were so entirely different that neither furnished a rule for the other. Apparently the same thing in different circumstances may not be practicalthings. Here are seven rules of expedi-

ency, embracing, we think, most of the questions with which we have to ounces into the pound, and thirty- policy as they are false and wrong deal in practical life. Their application requires a clear head and an them is expediency, as growing out honest heart. 7 Just in proportion as dred cents into a dollar; that doesn't of special circumstances; yet this we possess these qualities will we put sand in sugar nor peas in cof- very expediency is likely to entail be prepared to embody the idea in fee; the side that is perpendicular more evils than it avoids. Our a sound and virtuous practice, avoid against all the tricks and sharp Revolutionary fathers made this ing the mistakes of the fanatic, on practices, the lies of utterance and great mistake in respect to the sin the one hand, and the equally grave the lies of silence; a business which of slavery; and dearly have their mistakes of a sordid and selfish policy, on the other. Expediency is What can 'es do, sir, eh?" a very good thing in its place; and I replied, "You can do nothing. of all winds, and holds to it, blow ingly does evil that good my come, it may be a very bad thing out of its place. Though very far from being the sole rule of life, it is, Perhaps you have thought that he light enough nor broad he Lord has no side, except in mate he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side, except in material not have he lord has no side h

BETTER THINGS TO COME.—"Let outside his cognizance; that God government is committed.

things go as ill as we can fear in this unjust," ("That's me"), "that he comes into our families at the hour 3. It may be true—sometimes it world, if we are sincere Christians might bring us to God." destructionists, or in proof of the state of departed spirits, whether ternal punishment of the wicked, they were good or bad. Thus rep
| Comes into our families at the hour the state of departed spirits, whether there is a far better state to come, is true—that the moral nature of a penny a day can be saved in many a day can be saved in man goes with us to church, and then virtually retires from us. A greater virtually retires from us. A greater way than by stopping your at sight, nor made so by any special we are once out of this troublesome for the unjust. Unjust! That's me. hiscens
Infernas reserct sedes, et regna recludat:
Infernas reserct sedes, et regna recludat:
Pallida, dils invisa, superque immane barathrum
rathrum
Cernatur, trepidentque iminisso lumine
manes."

Virtually retires from us. A greater revelation from God; and yet the ordinary consequences thereof may business as in your worship, and he looks it through with as keen an eye.

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Virtually retires from us. A greater revelation from God; and yet the ordinary consequences thereof may be notoriously bad—being injurious of Divine Providence. The transposition of Divine Providence.

The transposition from God; and yet the beautiful that we are under the constant care of Divine Providence. The transposition from God; and yet the data sinful world. We are assured that we are under the constant care of Divine Providence. The transposition from God; and yet the data sinful world. We are assured that we are under the constant care of Divine Providence. The transposition from God; and yet the data sinful world. We are assured that we are under the constant care of Divine Providence. The transposition from God; and yet the data sinful world. We are assured that we are under the constant care of Divine Providence. The transposition from God; and yet the data sinful world. We are assured that we are under the constant care of Divine Providence. The transposition from God; and yet the data sinful world. We are assured that we are under the constant care of Divine Providence. The transposition from God; and yet the ordinary consequences thereof may be an old sinner. But what do it that of the minister supplements of Divine Providence. The transposition from God; and yet the solution from God; and yet the ordinary consequences thereof or the minister supplements of Divine Providence. The transposition from God; and yet the ordinary consequences thereof or th

"Yes," I replied, "it is the Son "That's fine!" he "And is it for anybody?" "Yes," I replied, "God saith whosoever'-that means anybody - who hears about this, if he turn from his sins, and believes in the Lord Jesus Christ, he shall be I saw him a short time since, and "Well, sir, I do hope it's

forgot what you said, but tho't ever so much about it, and asked ley in Herald of Mercy. must make the best use of it in may not happen; but let us commit our power. He who scorns this ourselves to God in well-doing as to "HOW SHALL WE ESCAPE?" When our Savior, seizing the lustration afforded by the ceaseles

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THE PRICE OF A SOUL. In a house on Blackdown Hills I' henna-spoke of future punishment,

things in my time, and I can jidge rate descriptions of perdition, nor in the cabin reading, and hearing and with consolations for the soul. "And you can tell me what that Jesus uses the figure of the dread-

table and that clock are worth, I ful sink of corruption, where Moperforming an admitted duty, we suppose?"
often need to take counsel from the "Ees; thick table cost thirty shill

"And have you set a value upon "Well, I don't know as I have, children in flames. He poured concause we beant likely to have a tempt upon the infernal practice by all things serve the purposes of thy

What is it, sir?" was his reply.

"But you don't mean that I be to lated hell, and bearing a significance "Not exactly like that; because adequately express. It was literal-

only because of the dreadful back-"Whey, sir," he said with amaze- ground upon which the blessed and how does he buy it? Who does which associates with the promise

they set upon their souls. .

yon say, is against you."

because of the infinite parallel which puts significance in the phrase "O that men would praise the Lord But the Savior puts the question: "How shall ye escape the damnatan beguiled them, and they lost the judgment (or condemnation) of their possession of it by hearkening | Gehenna?" The question demands to him, and so Satan became the immediate attention. The terrible became the possessor; and thus all flight. A prisoner may dig his way had to be redeemed from sin, death, out of a dungeon; a slave may loiter of brothers and sisters. The service and the devil, or it would remain into liberty; but the sinner must is of the character of a feast; and under his power forever. Now there flee from his peril as a man flees we all know that after feasting is a blessed truth here. The treas- from a house in flames. whom he knew from all eternity, much attention could be put in its portion of the service is over, brethmost scriptural form before the puband those he purposed should share | lic mind, the emphasis would fall | in the glory with his Son to reign upon the word escape rather than of whatever the Spirit suggests.

quenched."

upon Gehenna, or the nature and Tell your joys and your sorrows, So as death was the wages of sin, continuance of the torture implied. Jesus took the wages, and bore all Let ministers preach salvation. the punishment for his people; and flight from sin, escape, instant ref having thus redeemed his people, uge at the cross! To speculate upand bought the field, he sends the on the probable location of the eterproclamation of freedom and salva- nal Gehenna, or upon the degree tion to all the inhabitants of the and possible purposes of the penal-world. This is the business of all ties inflicted upon sinners, is not to the Lord's messengers-to proclaim preach salvation. The gospel oftives of Satan. When this procla- who believes. Let this phase of shine across the green fields. At fers a plan of escape for every one tion is made known, men prove by the question be pressed upon the the choice they make what value attention of the people. The sinner must move from his present atti-"The devil knows he will have to tude; he must be changed from his any stranger that may have chanced give up the world, and be cast into deathful habits; he must be to drop in among you of an evening. the lake of fire; so he seeks to be- "snatched as a brand from the Lubricate the wheels of your church guile poor sinners out of their bless- burning." It is the preacher's bus. machinery with the "oil of glading bought by the blood of Christ iness to proclaim the danger, rather by blinding their minds as to their than to undertake a scientific analypresent condition and future wel- sis of fire; to call, to cry aloud, to fare. So he offers people according use every possible instrumentality saint in Jesus Christ." - Golden to their taste. Some seek the riches to rescue the sinner, to bring him of the world, and care nothing about from the deadly verge of Gehenna that which is to come; some seek to the safe and solid streets of Jefame, some pleasure, and others he rusalem. It is not profitable to can secure by a little drink or world- stand vonder and investigate the ly amusement. Men make their sickening fumes of the pit, to paint choice between Christ and Satan; pictures of its outer darkness, to and thus it has been with you all formulate this theory or that touchwhere it exists and act in view of it your days. You have now got old, ing the infernal secrets of the lake is always the characteristic of a wise and very deaf; you can't very well that burneth with fire and brimman. Fools reason from names and see to read; you can't hear the min- stone, but to seize hold of the people

The old man sat astonished, with them by the grace of God assisting, eyes wide open, and face which told and to show them the beauties of a by its working that there was a holy life here, and point to the reruggle going on within. He re- wards of faithfulness hereafter. Our plied, "You be right, sir; I be an old fool, and that I be. You have the mouth of the bottomless pit. read my fortune sure 'nough; but I He does not ask "how shall he es don't see what I be to do. I can't cape from (or out of) the damuaread, never larned in my time; and | tion of hell?" but puts the question nobody comes around to tell the square in the face of men who are likes o' me. Oh dear, I fear I | yet on "praying grounds and on shall go to the bad place! I can't interceding terms" with the Alundo the past. What can 'es do? mighty. How shall ye escape falling into such perdition? So, let all arguments be based up-You can't undo the past; but list on the safe foundation. Let the of the press: "It cost less than half ten to this word, 'Christ hath once | warnings be early, and continuous,

the earth; and when believers are busy in legitimate service, their life is one continuous delight. They are saved from sin and hell. And they are busy in methods in sacrifices, and in toils to show all who are in peril, the way to escape. Let the burden of all Christian effort be to rescue, to educate, and to bless the race. - Methodist Recorder.

DOES ANY ONE CARE FOR FATHER? Does any one care aught for father? Does any one think of the one. Upon whose tired, bent shoulders, The cares of the family come?
The father who strives for your comfor And toils on from day unto day, Although his steps ever grow slower. And his dark locks are turning gray. Does any one think of the due bills He's called upon daily to pay— Milliner bills, college bills; There are some kind of bills every day. Like a patient horse in a tread mill, He works on from morning till night; Does any one think he is tired? Does any one make his home bright? Is it right, just because he looks troubled, To say he's as cross as a bear? Kind words, little actions of kindness, Might banish his burden of care. Tis for you he is ever so anxious, He will toil for you while he may live, n return he only asks kindness, And such pay is easy to give.

THE WINDS CONTROLLED. In Dr. Adam Clark's record of his life and early ministry, he relates the following instance of the power of prevailing prayer:

John Wesley, with some of his co-workers, had been laboring in the Norman Islands, and had appointed a day to be at Bristol. He took passage with Dr. Clark, Dr. Coke, and Joseph Bradford, in an English brig which had touched at Guernsey, with a fine, fair breeze and every prospect of making a quick passage. In a short time the wind died away, world to seek and to save. Noand a contrary wind arose and blew with great force. Mr. Wesley was the cause. Being told that the wind was confrary, and they were obliged to tack the ship, he said. "Let us go to prayer." At his request, Coke, Clark, and Bradford loch, the national god of the Amorites, was worshiped in the horrid prayed. As they concluded, Mr. ngs, and thick clock was my old rite of sacrificing children in the fire. Wesley broke out into fervent supplication which seemed, to which are the sure result of unrepent be more the offspring of strong ed sin. Josiah, in his reign, over faith than mere desire. He said: threw the idolatry which sacrificed and everlasting God, thou hast thy say everywhere, and making a Golgotha, or place of dead | will; thou holdest the winds in thy men's bones, of the detested valley, fists, and sittest upon the wateranimal and vegetable matter and waves that they obey thee, and take putrescent masses of worm generat- us speedily and safely to the haven ing filth were thrown into Gehenna. whither we would be," etc. The "Yes; and there are two who bid springing from such a receptacle of corruption, from poisoning the at- kind of remark, but took up his He looked amazed and said, "You mosphere and breathing death into book and continued reading. Dr. the homes of the city, fires were Clark went on deck, and, to his sur-"Yes," I replied, "and one of the kept burning day and night. And prise, found the vessel standing on this was Gehenna, the word trans- her course, with a steady breeze, which did not abate, but carried of horror which no other term could them at the rate of nine or ten knots an hour, until they were safely anly a place "where the worm never chored at their desired port. Mr. sudden change of the wind, so fully

> not strange. He who hath "gathered the and who rules the raging of the sea, of eternal life is made sublime only bends low to hear his children cry, and deigns to hear their prayer. for his goodness; for his wonderful works to the children of men." Christian. STOP AND SHAKE HANDS .- Why is it that men dart out of a prayer

> meeting as they do, the moment the true idea of the church is that it is a family-God's family. Its members are children of one Father, and brothers, and sisters one of another. If this question now attracting so good-nature. After the former en, why not stay and have an informal service of your own? Talk your hopes and your fears, to one another. "Laugh with those who laugh, weep with those who weep." Don't file out of the room solemn as crows flying to the groves at night. passing through gloom into deeper dren pouring out of the door when them for a ramble in the bright sunformal service, to shake hands with pastor and each other, and greet ness," and you will be astonished at the ease with which all parts will be working together. "Salute every BE KIND - Why did our Father

cause flowers to bloom over so large a portion of the earth? They are not food, they give no shelter, they furnish no clothing, they are of no absolute use, in the common meaning of the term. Wherefore, then, did the earth by his command bring forth flowers? To beatify it. to enliven it, to fling a gladness and brightness over , the world. What flowers are to the earth, acts of kindness, of courtesy, of hospitality are to men. How often a gentle tone, a kind look, an act of unoswith joy, a stricken spirit with glad-ness! "Be ye kind one to another, Dess ! tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

LITTLE COST .- We have found the following item going the rounds a cent a day to take a weekly pasuffered for sin, the just for the and repeated, for the preaching per; less than a diligent ben would "Say it again, please, sir." So here where young souls are in sus- night, and a very cheapone at that; I read it again: "Christ hath once ceptible conditions. Preach faith- less than a barber would charge by suffered for sins, the just for the fully the escape, and you will not the year to keep one bair trimmed; less than a good sized Christmas turkey; less than an enegetic kitch-

Gray hairs are the only objects a heaven of consecration here upon I of respect that never excite envy.

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THE ELDERS EXHORTED. From every quarter there come exhortations to faithfulness to the "elders." Not to those only who to labor in the Master's vineyard, honored; and, thank God, all can

work. Every one may bear fruit.

For weeks past we have been thinking of the elderly members of which it can be vindicated our beloved Zion, and of the many who have passed away since we entered the fold. We call over to our self name after name of those who were once our fellows in toil, whose heds are now of dust, and continue this until our hearts ache and our eves are blinded with fast flowing tears. We thank God that they lived and died in the faith of Christ Jesus. From them we learned many lessons of faith and patience, and for their fellowship and counsel we now thank Him who gave them to be "ensamples to the flock." They planted the institutions that are now our joy and pride. They led in organizing our missionary work, our Tract Society, and our system of education and Sabbath-school work. We remember how they prayed and wept over these matters, some of them living to see the seed they planted spring up, and even beginning to bear fruit. But they have left us, and it remains for us while we cherish their memories as sacred trusts, to go on and carry forward the work they so well be-

We confess we are not less af-

fected when we bid recollection to survey the past and bring down to the present hour the labors and the laborers of our own life time. While many of precious memory sleep "their last sleep," thank God there are now a host of laborers toiling in his vineyard. But our mind at this moment rests more particularly upon those, who, like ourself. are nearing the time when the Master will call, "Come home." These, like ourself, we dare say, are thinking "on these things." The faces of many of these we shall not see again The Senate rejected the bill by a in the flesh, but to them, one and all, we wish to say a few things. This we must preface by saying one have no wish to complain of ourregret with all our heart, any want of faithfulness in our Christian work covenant with God as a penitent sinner, and when we entered the ministry, we were honest; but we dwelt in a house of clay, and our foundawith the flesh and its weaknesses. How then can we help praising God with our whole heart for grace. O, how sweet the name of Jesus.

But there is another thought, and it is this: Beloved, there are a few more days, perhaps years, left, in which to serve the Master in the work of salvation, and we beg to the general quietude of the day, and be permitted to urge you by the thereby prove a serious annovance to love of Christ and the love of souls, if it be possible, with a complete- with the Sabbath except as a day of ness never before attained, to com- rest; and it selects the first day of was so pleasant to look upon, when, mit yourselves to the work God has the week for this purpose because set before you. Your flesh may be weaker, but your love begotten of God may ever grow stronger. You repeatedly affirmed by American may have tenderer hearts and gentler spirits. Your experiences may Sunday laws, as they are called. be deeper and broader, and by them you may lead others to the Savior. Will you not then, as perhaps you have not before, take the cause at home and abroad into your hearts, day," shall be exempted from the and by your example and words operation of the statute against lalead those under your care to take higher ground than they have been labor shall not disturb other persons in the habit of occupying? Beloveds, pardon us in this that we spec. of the week as holy time." There ify one thing. Can you not bring those whom you influence to love our denominational enterprises more than they now seem to? Let us call military duty or jury duty in a your attention to our missionary work, and ask what have your people done in this matter? And so of our publishing interests, and educa- the Revised Statutes of New Jersey tional enterprises. It is absolutely essential that we take hold of these, and press them to a consummation. They are our life. If they live, we live; and if they die, we die. Go through the denomination and you will find that those who carry these interests in their hearts are the life of our people.

THE CIVIL SUNDAY REJECTED. The article below, from the Chris tian Statesman, decidedly condemns the slippery plea that although the them, with the qualification that State can not legislate in favor of a forms a part of the law of New religious Sunday, it gives its sup-

"The Government is not to enforce the ervance of Sunday, as the Saturday being their rest day, be-

ment may not prohibit secular labor not decide; yet the thing at which rather a resurrection from the dead, nal column, surmounted by an orna- Peter Ring, Joseph Potter, N. V. on one day of seven as a moral he simed is right. wrong because it can not have reand to any supposed sanctity of on what grounds apart from the will of God can government law-

fully require men to rest one day: out of seven? Because a majority of the people believe that such rest is beneficial, have they the in its dealings with all. right to establish social regulations which shall hush the roar of traffic and stop the wheels of industry are "well-stricken in years," but as themselves? The belief that also to those who have been long in God our Maker has reserved one the service. It is an honor, such as day in seven from secular uses, and only Heaven can bestow, to be called requires it be observed religiously, furnishes an adequate logical basis for legislation in regard to the Sabin whatever capacity the service may bath. If that ground be abandoned be rendered. Office in itself is none remains on which the institunothing. It is the workman who is tion can stand for a moment. The American people must choose between the total loss of the Sabbath as a day of general rest, and its maintenance on the only ground on

PENNSYLVANIA SABBATARIANS Daniel C. Waldo, who is a Sev enth-day Baptist, living in one of the counties of Pennsylvania, hav. 1794, and fined for working on Sunday, recently addressed a memorial to the Legislature of the State, asking that the law might be so modi- no power to make another who does fied that Sabbatarians who keep not share these convictions conform Saturday as holy time might be ex- to them. empt from the penalty against those who do not thus keep Saturday, and yet work on the first day of the week. Senator Jones made the petition the occasion for introducing a bill which provided as follows:

"That every inhabitant of this Comof the week as the Sabbath, and actually abstains from worldly employment and and charity excepted), shall be exempted from answering to any process in law or | those observing the first day can. If | trespass upon the privileges of those equity, either as defendant, witness, or juror, likewise from executing on said day the duties of any post or office to which he may be appointed or commissioned, except when the interest of the my neighbor keeps that day, and Commonwealth may absolutely require it, wealth may enjoin upon other citizens the seventh day because my quiet week as the Sabbath; and all such persons who observe the seventh day shall we protest against any inequality in be exempt from the penalties imposed by the Act of April twenty-second, Anno this matter. We know that those Domini, one thousand seven hundred and who observe the first day are overninety-four, for performing worldly employment or business on the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday. Provided always that this shall not extend to grant any liberty of opening shops or stores on decide. Personal rights is a questhe first day of the week, nor to the work tion antedating majorities, and treating at the smith's business, nor any m hanical trade in any compact place

The next section provided that, if any person is prosecuted for working on Sunday, as above permitted, the fact, if alleged and shown, that thority of God and the rights of he keeps the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath, and habitually abstains from his usual occupation or business on that day, shall be a bar to any further prosecution, and secure his discharge, if arrested.

lieve Sabbatarians in Pennsylvania,

whether Seventh day Baptists, Jews, word concerning ourself. While we or Seventh-day Adventists, all of whom keep Saturday as holy time. self unjustly or unreasonably, we do | from the penalties for working on Sunday imposed by the law of 1794, the proviso. These people, as the or official labor. When we made law now is, are compelled to have two rest days in every seven-the one enforced by religious considerations and the other by a civil enactment. They complain of the civil tion was "in the dust," and all our and we think they are right. Sablife long we have been wrestling batarians, being so largely in the minority as compared with the whole body of the people, can not, of course, expect that the State will adopt their sacred day as the day of general secular rest, or that it will appoint two such rest day; yet they have a right to be relieved from the penalty for working on Sunday, provided that the work and the circumstances be not such as to disturb those who observe it as their sacred day. The State has nothing to do the great body of the people who religiously observe any day observe this day. This doctrine has been

courts in interpreting and applying New York State has a Sunday law and do not labor or work upon that bor on the first day of the week, with the qualification that "their in their observance of the first day is a further provision that those who keep Saturday " as the Sabbath of rest from labor" shall not on that day "be subject to perform justice's court," or have any process from such court in a civil suit served upon them or made returnable therea. Similar legislation is found in and in the General Statutes of Rhode Island. In two of the manufacturing villages of the latter State about half the people are Seventhday Baptists, and they work on the express sanction of the law.

Sunday and rest on Saturday, under In some fifteen of the States. though chiefly in Rhode Island, New York, and New Jersey, Sevdeemed a religious duty; and it is but just and right that the civil enactment of secular rest on the first day of the week should not apply to York State, as above referred to. Sabbatarians should be content with port to a civil Sunday; and yet this exemption, since it is all that member how bitterly it spoke yesterday, they were just completnothing can be plainer than that the State can grant in consistency against the National Baptist, on ing the brick and concrete founda- ing Agent, showing balance due him poses is in direct conflict with our people; but to this exemption they are entitled They are entitled to National Constitution. It would be are entitled | They are entitled to enth day. To ascertain just how American section. an attempt to establish a religion day, though, being so largely in the much interest the Progress has in One of the finest exhibits will be during the quarter of 51,329 pages, Internal Revenue, startled the guests people, but it seemed to be demand-

moreover, to preserve the peace and quiet the people observe this day, proof the day as a part of its protection of the squal religious rights of its citizens."

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So writes an officer of the Liberal Coercion is simply oppressive. The Beecher-Tilton scandal at each of the points of which will has acquired a new lease of life, or be erceted a five-pointed surround.

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The above is from the Independthe day; but it may provide for its ent, and we should have been dis- to between Mr. Beecher and herself observance as a day of rest. Now, appointed had it uttered any other were true, and that she is brought our acquaintance continues with the conscience. On the other hand, Independent, the more thoroughly Mr. Beecher meets the confession we believe in its purpose to be fair with an explicit and positive denial.

> We agree with the Independent, that those observing the seventh day can not ask the State to make | corder does not propose to particiit its rest day, and this, too, for other reasons than that those observing the first day outnumber them. We firmly believe that the State can go no further in this matter than to protect men in the exercise of their personal religious convictions. If a man chooses to keep presented in favor of the passage of tion. the first day of the week, it is the duty of the State to protect him in this, but it has no business to force another to keep it on his account. To this we ask the special attention of the Independent, and to all who reason as it does, and that we may be understood, we restate our posi-

tion thus: . It is the duty of the State to protect its citizens in the exercise of their conscientious convictions of duty to God, but it has And this introduces another

thought, and that is, that under our system of government, its citizens the observance of Sunday as the are on the plane of absolute equality | Christian Sabbath, but he is opbefore the law. Whatever immunity one can claim another can, so that those who observe the seventh day can ask the same protection against noise and confusion, that I may not work on my premises on would be disturbed thereby, then he may not work on his premises on whelmingly in the majority, but this is not a question for majorities to decide. Personal rights is a quesing them as chaff, which the "wind bloweth away," and any system of government that ignores this principle is one that denies both the au-

THE GENESIS OF THE SABBATH

AGAIN. Dr. Boardman's Last Lecture. Some years ago there was a blank vote of fourteen yeas to thirty nays. | wall of a large cottage house on the The object of this bill was to re. corner of a street in West Philadelphia. The wall was covered with mastic, smoothly laid, and colored with a light lilac tint, giving it a very pleasant appearance. with the qualifications contained in egg against the wall near the middle, high up towards the top. The contents had splashed for a considerable distance round, while in torwhere it had struck. It remained there, an ugly blotch, and for years portion of Dr. Boardman's lecture on the "Genesis of the Sabbath. Our readers well know how much we revered and esteemed Dr. Board. and our friends, but at the reputation they were giving to the Doctor, on last Tuesday, the Doctor, with the egg that would not hatch, and well, before making permanent arthis was never before so mortified last day of the week as holy time, the faces of the ministers on the

row, pain, that the man, the speak-

exalted so highly, could have said fides in; but not to any greater exwhat he did before an audience of what he did before an audience of tent than in the ordinary transac. actual cost by government agents, spirited black horse, and on review fessed conversion in these meetings Sabbath-loving people, gathered under the circumstances that that one tions of every-day life at home. was. Our reporter, in the kindness of his heart, has left out of the re- which left the United States with hibitors, and summary descriptions suit, with set lips, her handsome bru. Susquehanna, there are now some am as a sparrow upon the house. from every unlawful and impure inport the offensive parts of the lec- articles for the Exhibition, the "Sup- of the goods exhibited) are absoture, and as we have heard that ply" and the "Constitution," have lutely gratuitous. they were not in the manuscript, we suppose they will not be in the arrived at Havre, safe and sound. printed book. Would that they and their cargoes are expected to arrive here in a few days. The first The above is from the Philadel American on the ground with his phia Progress, to which we have had exhibit was a starch manufacturer occasion to refer several times. The | (I could not learn his name), who | 9th, 1878. point in the lecture of Dr. Board- had shipped his complete exhibit at man that so distresses the Progress | his own expense, by the French line is where he, with great force, de. of steamers; and he was followed Clarke, Morell Coon, J. M. Todd, R. weeks past, is fearful; five men and fended the efforts of Senator Jones, by Messrs. Mallory, Wheeler & Co., P. Dowse, Silas Bailey, R. T. Stillenth-day people are to be found with and his fellow-workmen in the ef- of New Haven, Conn., who have man, LeRoy Maxson, S. C. Maxson, for attempted rape upon small girls. ber are from the Free Will Baptists. forts to secure the rights of those their fine exhibit of hardware, locks, and E. Whitford. observing the seventh day, against &c., almost complete. The floor in The meeting was called to order men and their victims not over eight the oppression of the law of 1794. the United States Division is already by the President, and prayer was years of age. So closely have these all its leading doctrines, also as to When that question was last before marked out and numbered, and ev- offered by S. C. Maxson. the Legislature of Pennsylvania, erything is in readiness for the rethe Progress did all in its power to ception and arrangement of exhib. sented reports for the quarter as and certainly uphold the courts for defeat Mr. Jones's bill, and we re- its; and when I visited the grounds follows:

Sabbath, since this lies wholly beyond its province; but it is left free to continue it as a legal holiday; to continue or make to continue or make the preparations for which are now daughters were experts being made. In the middle of the the week, because the majority of the to other association, or any othe that, in our opinion, no bitterer being made. In the middle of the have gone about from house to the preparations for which are now daughters were experts being made. In the middle of the have gone about from house to the preparations for which are now daughters were experts being made. In the middle of the have gone about from house to the preparations for which are now daughters were experts in the use of all kinds of fire arms. Agricultural Gallery there has been house, warning the people against cause of God, that it may prosper.

by a confession on the part of Mrs. mental urn. In the center of the Hull, and Bro. Velthuysen. Tilton that the charges of criminalistar will be a pyramid or terrace, made of glass, and surmounted by an eagle; and within this glass case than these noble words. The longer to this confession by a quickened will be exhibited choice specimens of the agricultural products of the United States. Reaching from the center to the five columns, which Bailey and Ordway relative to the This, of course, will open the submark the points of the star, will be liect for newspaper comment to an glass show cases placed on counters unlimited extent, in which the REand filled like the central case with specimens of grain, cotton, tobacco. &c.; and in the urns on top of the columns will be specimens of growing plants, such as corn, tobacco, Religious Liberty and the Sunday Law. cotton, rice, &c. Altogether, it will The remarks of the Hon. Horatic

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR.

Gates Jones in the Senate. Thurs

posed to that higoted intolerance

which would brand as outlaws all

who happen to differ with him in

their faith, and holds that so long

as the "Seventh day" believers are

who observe Sunday, they should be

protected by the laws in their own

peculiar beliefs and observances,

God alone is arbiter of the con-

science, and man has no moral

free country like the United States,

citizen should be protected in his

religious, as well as his civil and po-

litical rights, whether he observes

OUR PARIS LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

England and Russia at the Exhibition— Warning to American Exhibitors, &c.

interferes with others' rights.

the Progress.

al liberty.

day. March 7th, 1878, upon the thing in that line from any other naabove-named subject, which were the bill entitled, "An act to protect religious liberty," &c., are worthy A few days ago, whom should I meet in the Champ de Mars but my of the commendation of all who read old friend, Mr. Wa-Kai from Yeddo. Japan, whose acquaintance I first had the pleasure of making at Vienoppressive nature of those acts restraining from the following of their na, in 1873, and to renew at our industrial callings those who are Centennial Exhibition at Philadelconscientiously opposed to the obphia, where he represented the servance of Sunday as a Sabbath of

Koshio Gaishia Company (I believe | now due. rest and a holy day. He shows by numerous letters from Second Ad that is the way he spells it), one of ventists, Seventh-day Baptists, and the largest manufactories of China others, that these people are pious, respectable, God fearing and lawand lacquered ware to Japan. He abiding citizens, and claims that they should be allowed to enjoy that here which all sarpass in coscliness freedom of conscience," which is and grandent anything the company one of the pillars of our constitutionhas shown at provious exhibitions, but among which Americans will

which were the point de resistance of the Japanese section at our Centennial. Mr. Wa-Kai and your correspondent had a quiet walk togethet across the bridge and into the ed, and orders voted on the treasury quiet, peaceful, and careful not to grounds on the other side of the for the amounts as audited. Seine, where workmen are now busi ly engaged in the construction of grottoes, miniature cascades, the field the present season be referred and not compelled to keep a day in | laying out of beds, placing statues, | to the Business Committee.

whose special sanctity they do not and planting of trees, shrubs, and flowers. These grounds, while not so extensive as those at Philadelright to make laws to bind it. In a phia, will surpass them in beauty and will be provided with cafes. confiseries, and restaurants innumer able, which will be under the immediate supervision of the French Com-

Sunday, Saturday, or any other day, so long as he does nothing which As usual, England is ahead in The above is from the Evening Express (Philadelphia), and nobly contrasts with the selection from The war-cloud intervening between rrival of American Exhibits at Havre-The first man on the ground—How our Agricultural Show will look—A chat with Mr. Wa-Kai, of Yeddo, Japan-HOTEL DU LOUVRE, PARIS, now, when most of the exhibits have physical theses. It is a pleasure

from abroad, will neither, owing to plete success in every respect. hard times, be as plentiful as ex. I commenced this letter with a man, and were delighted with his pected, nor so reckless in their ex. few lines of advice, and will close it whether the scientific hair is split lectures. We were rejoiced, not penditures. It costs as much now in the same manner. From letters or not by the speaker.

Philadelphia, Boston, or any other States, I learn that parties in New one of our city papers, died recentand the honor they were bringing of our large cities; but after the York and Philadelphia are sending ly, under most painful circumstan-They were so scholarly, so instruct- than probable that the cost of living which they claim to be authorized her youngest boy, to whom she was good testimony to the truth. Soon ive, go good. They made together will be reduced, as many landlords by the French Commission to re- passionately attached, and since his own hand, took up from the extravagant demands. An Ameri- forthcoming official catalogue. On that through it she might go to abandoned nest in the State Senate can, a stranger in Paris, would do inquiry at the Imprimerie Nationale, meet her favoite. Nothing could gold method and the attention where the catalogue is now being be done by her friends to relieve her tion, I have presented the Sabbath rangements, to consult some of his prepared, I learn that no such au | melancholy. in a public assembly. We never more experienced countrymen, thority has been given to any person saw a "wet blanket" thrown so whose chief resorts are the New York or persons in or out of France, and Louis.

> TRACT BOARD MEETING. The Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society con-

> The following members were

1. From D. R. Stillman, Publish-

account of its defense of the equal | tion for the steam engine which is | of \$154 54. a gratuitous distribution of tracts Holt, the Deputy Commissioner of

Adjourned for one hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by L. C. Rogers. The following action was taken Voted, that J. B. Clarke be committee to confer with Brethren publication of interviews with clergymen on the question of the Sabbath. Also that J. B. Clarke confer with Bro. Bailey in regard to size and probable expense of publishing the work now being prepared by him as a Sabbath commentary. Voted, that we employ Bro. J be a most tasteful exhibit, and Bailev for two months to labor in will compare favorably with any. Dakota, at \$700 per annum and ex-

> Voted, that while we look favor ably on the publication of the work of A. Campbell, entitled "Life and Death," action in relation to it be deferred until the next Quarterly Meeting of the Board.

Voted, that the Publishing Agent request the local agents for the RE CORDER to collect all subscriptions

Voted, that we employ L. C. Rogers three months from this time to labor in Penusylvania. The Auditors reported that they

had examined the report of the General Agent, and find due the office from this Society \$152 43. Also, that they had examined the report recognize the two enormous vases of the Publishing Agent, and find it correct. That there is due L. C. Rogers for salary and expenses to the 10th day of March last, \$157; 48. The Auditors' report was accept-

> Voted, that the subject of procur ing a tent and putting it into the

Adjourned to meet at Bridgewater, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 9th, 1878. E. Whitford, Rec. Sec.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19th, 1878. The National Academy of Science is in session at the Smithsonian Inof its members. By the Act of Conpoint of completeness and forward- gress, the membership is fixed at 100; ness of her exhibit, and, next to her of this number several have died comes Russia, whose exhibit is on a since last year, and the Academy gigantic and magnificent scale, sur held requiem services one evening passing in volume more than ten since convening, at which eulogistic times what she sent to Philadelphia. essays were read. The regular proceedings of the Academy are rather | roll, of Maryland, who claims \$5,000 these two nations does not seem, in uninteresting to the unlearned, for from the Government for originatthe least, to darken their friendly they consist of the reading of papers rivalry at the Exhibition. We are upon various scientific subjects as more behindhand than any other na- foreign and incomprehensible to the the idea, that Gen. Sherman's march tion, but a few weeks of hard work, ordinary intellect as so many meta- carried it out, as she indicated. It is As probably some of my readers arrived safely at Havre, will soon however, to drop into the lecture will visit Paris this Summer, I shall bring us round, and it is to be hoped room and note the appearance of our One commence this letter by warning that we will have everything in read-savans, even if their words be bemorning it was discovered that them against making arrangements iness to make at least a respectable youd our ken. The venerable Pressome person had thrown an addled for board or apartments too far in show on the 1st of May, when the ident of the Smithsoninan, Prof. advance. Within the last fortnight, Exhibition opens. It is unfortunate Henry, presides. Prof. Agassiz is owing to the sudden influx of for that we are bordered on one side by one of the most entertaining lectur- Sabbath Reform, in connection with eigners, which was, however, some the English section, which is more ers of the body, for he has his fath tuous channels the stuff had run what checked by the cold, snowy, than four times the size of ours, and er's peculiar fascinating manner of down several feet below the place and disagreeable weather that set with which we can scarcely hope to illustrating a dry, abstruse point, such in last week, landlords have raised compete, owing to the munificence as the period of antiquity to which truth. It has proved to be a reguto our mind while listening to a the Exhibition will be a grand suc- have contributed money lavishly to that a listener feels himself at home cess in every respect, the visitors make their exhibit at Paris a com- with the speaker. Others of these

> to live in Paris, as in New York, received from friends in the United The wife of Maj. Behle, editor of The Princess Salm Salm has again every sermon. Meetings have been

appeared on the surface, and in a suddenly and effectually over an "Herald" Bureau in the Avenue de that absolutely no advertisements of French Court figures as having omission or second-day evening, in the last few weeks of sugar-making. of secular rest. But it expressly audience. A chill seemed to creep provides that those who keep "the whole accombly while l' Opera, the publication office of the land while l' Opera, the publication office of the land while lead to the land the land to make th "American Advertiser," No. 5, Rue | thorization has been or will be grant- rimony, under the specious plea that | condition considerable of this time, platform to us appeared to show a Scribe, and the offices of the U.S. ed for the sale, within the exhibition she was the recipient of \$5,000 pen- but no interruptions on this account mingled expression of surprise and Commissioners at the Exposition grounds, of catalogues, whether sion from Austria. In 1862 and have occurred. The series will conshame. The feeling in the audience Grounds, on the Champ de Mars. Of general or partial, published by pri 1863 we frequently saw her with and present result, twenty-two have course, here as elsewhere, he must vate enterprise. The official cata- Prince Salm Salm in the 11th corps, united with the church; two by leter they had listened to with so much look out for "black sheep," and use logue, which will be very complete as she was with him in the field ter, six by baptism, and the remainpleasure and profit, whom they had due discretion as to whom he con. and printed in French, English, whenever his division was not on and the insertions (surnames, chrise days when dashing over the field have united with First day churches, nette countenance lighted up with twenty-seven or eight persons in the smiles, and black eyes flashing under Bible Sabbath, who have taken this less have as vivid recollection of her

that Winter and Spring. The number of outrages commit. brutal outrages followed each other that our citizens are getting aroused. convictions.

Mrs. Hooker, the great female suf-

cording to this view, the Govern was in the best form or not, we do has acquired a new lease of life, or be erected a five-sided, or pentago. Kelly, I. J. Ordway, James Bailey, ive. Here is the rogues' gallery, in ing community, saint and sinner tion of Sabbath keepers. My practical states of the same of

which are photographs of all persons | alike, are able and ready to meet the arrested for counterfeiting; and a no-law, no Sabbath advocates in pearances, can not be found else dicating all nationalities. We

of features, from the lowest type of Secretary, but have been free to folhumanity up to that which bears every evidence of talent and culture. Here, also, are many of the applian- May, 1877, and the nine months send it in the RECORDER, or some ces by which counterfeiting is done, costly engraving machines, dies for allowing me to make up the fourmetallic money, etc. In large albums are specimens of all the coun-

tured, from postage currency up to verbally if I had an opportunity the thousand dollar greenback. Some of these counterfeits are very Clifford, which has already comexcellent imitations of the genuine. menced. The house is to be raised But the greater portion display little | a foot or so, and ten or twelve feet artistic merit, and could deceive are to be added to its length, and only the ignorant and the poor. Another curiosity in the room is the for the aisles and pulpit. Horse "Liberty Bell." It is a small figure sheds are to be built, and considerin the form of a bell, about three able grading is to be done, which inches high, and made out of residu um obtained by the burning of greenbacks. The colored inks used in printing greenbacks and currency have metallic bases; hence, when immense quantities of money are

burned, the metallic residuum is considerable. Out of one batch came this "Liberty Bell." Like its namesake in Independence Hall, it can not utter a sound, but stands as a monument merely of the good accomplished through it in the past. er has been dangerously ill for some weeks past, but is now convalescent,

and promises to reappear upon the streets as an unquenchable representative of free thought and reform. She was sent to the Providence Hos pital, into one of the "free" wards, upon the order of the government official controlling, but the "Sisters" placed her in one of their best apartments and gave her their most careful attention. Much as we have ridiculed Dr. Mary for her eccentricidid through the hardships of the War as nurse, and trust she may survive the attacks of newspapers for

many a year hence. One of the most persistent claimants before Congress is a Miss Caring "Sherman's March to the Sea." She informs us she first suggested should be paid.

REPORT OF BRO. L. O. ROGERS. Union Dale, Penn., April 5th, 1878.

my labors during the last quarter, years, and about ten years of that They are not slaves to the "sinful has been steady and uninterrupted. Each week has witnessed one or Free Will Baptist denomination. have the living freedom which the enactment as unjust and oppressive; there, an ugly blotch, and for years there, and year there are the grant the grant there are the grant the grant there are the grant the g and the egg were brought vividly rush; but I am of opinion that, while wealthy private individuals, who suchcommon, easy, graceful language short engagements at various points Bible was my guide, and Jesus my to fulfill the lusts thereof, but after of interest in Luzerne county, I Savior; and what was taught by the Spirit." They are free from the planned to hold a series of revival neetings early in January in the philosophers are not so entertaining, Seventh day Baptist Church of to do. The result is quite a change. sin, so that sin does not have dominand the visitor soon ceases to care Clifford, Susquehanna county, as a About six years ago I was requested ion over them; they are free to de supplement to labors already be to preach on the subject of Sabbath God's will in all things, to the very towed on that field. A good revival interest was manifested at the outset. The six or eight persons who were all that remained of the self in a tangle. I found that the to have. They are just as good a original membership of the church, seventh day was the Sabbath insti- it is possible for the power of the to the whole Baptist denomination. opening of the Exhibition, it is more circulars to American exhibitors, in ces. About a year ago she buried seemed much revived, and bore a tuted by Jehovah, taught by the gospel to make them, in the circum accessions from without began to will have empty rooms upon their ceive and insert advertisements, or then has been declining gradually deeply rooted. There was not at for the change. Consequently, when God and keep his commandments to come in. The interest was now hands on account of their present special notices of exhibits, in the in health, hoping for death to come, any time great excitement, or a my appointment came, to the sur. the extent of their knowledge and "rush," but the attendance has been prise of my hearers, I taught just power, always walking in the light, olemn. With scarcely an excepquestion in some of its phases in held every evening, with the omission of Second-day evening, in The two first American vessels tian names, firms, addresses of ex- attired in handsome dark riding. In the two counties of Luzerne and stand the Bible to prescribe. Yet I appetite. They restrain the passions conscientious observance of the her jaunty cap and red feather, she position under my labors. Four or for some time after, I was wonder- ticipate in the popular amusements, attract d no little attention from the | five others have publicly committed | ing if there was no people that kept | which have become so general in soldiers, and many of them doubt. themselves to this faith, but what the seventh day. At last I thought these days. They do not cultivate their practice will prove to be, re-

vened at Leonardsville, N. Y., April as of the hardships and sufferings of esting to note that of these one comes from the Catholic church, one from the Episcopal, one from the present: A. B. Spaulding, J. B. ted upon children within a few Presbyterian, and about an equal number from the Association Baptist, Free Methodist and Methodist boys are now in jail awaiting trial Episcopal churches. A larger num-Two of these criminals are married From the diversity of views among my hearers. I have been constrained ordinances. My preaching has been largely expository. With my Teach. er's Bible in my hand, I have turned making short work of trials and from scripture to scripture, from Genesis to Revelation, reading and explaining. The remark is often made by outsiders that the people frage advocate, at a social gathering have been taught the Scriptures, that propose to be Bible Christians, sion from such association? Or to rights of those observing the sev- to furnish the motive power in the 2. From General Agent, showing recently held at the home of Col. and to read them as never before. if they could understand what the come directly to the question that This method has been somewhat minority, they can not ask the State the Sabbath, we ask, Would it sup- that from the Agricultural Depart and 6,256 pages sold. Published with the statement, that pistols ed and according to the mind of the keeping. At first I could scarcely Has a church a right to refuse to

more motley crew, judging by apmind. fully justified my continuance it is decided that it is not a test of on this field. I had intended to go where. They are men, women, and to Harrisburg, on my way to the as noble as the Bereans, searching. children, and among these are ne south-western part of the State, but the Scriptures to see whether the groes, Chinese, Jews, and faces in. I have seen no time when I could things are so. leave the work here without serious detriment to the interest already should like to hear the criticisms of awakened. In this and other plans a physiognomist upon the collection, connected with my labors I have the three heavens that Paul spake for there is every shade and shape consulted with your Corresponding of in the 12th chapter of 2d Colin low my own convictions of duty. I entered upon my present engage-

teen days lost time reported in a previous quarter. There are interesting incidents of tage to me. terfeit money that has been cap this work, which I would report One of the good fruits is seen in the repairing of the meeting-house at the walls are to be papered. ladies are moving for some carpet looks like business and permanence.

Wishing you a good meeting and success in your noble work, I Your brother in Christ. L. C. ROGERS.

Perhaps it should be stated that and every child of God is sayed from Bro. Rogers was sent to labor the slavery and bondage of sin, and awhile at Clifford in response to a saved to the glorious liberty of the request sent to the Board for a lecturer. The results are gratifying, and we thank God for them, and the which I have quoted, and indeed pray they may continue to increase. the whole of the epistle in which

Our plucky little Dr. Mary Walk- Rogers in the lecture field was not of certain Judaizing teachers, who subscription for the maintainance of and forms, and days and feasts, re his agency, and the Board, at its quired by the ceremonial law, jus employ him three months longer.

stitute with nearly a full attendance | ties in the past, we are glad she has have contributed generously, and if prehensive and peculiar sense in pulled through this attack, as she all would do as well, our plans could which God's people are free, be enlarged and pushed with new liberty which they have, that be vigor and hope. We must not suffer longs to no other class of persons, the work to be long arrested. It They are a "peculiar people" in self denying liberality.

> J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. LETTER FROM BROTHER RAMSAY. HACKETT CITY, Sebastian Co., Ark.,

Dear Brethren in the Lord, -Ac- | indeed." There is no sham or dea brief sketch of my conversion to a blessed and living reality, commuthe Sabbath doctrine. I will first nicated by the inspiration of the livsay that I am no scholar, and can ing truth of God. Paul explains not write or speak properly, although | what it is in these words to the Reyou may understand what I mean. mans: "For the law of the spirit of I have been, as I thought, a Bible life in Christ Jesus hath made me Christian for about twenty-two free from the law of sin and death. time an ordained minister in the flesh" of the "carnal mind," but precept or example, it was my will bondage of all inward and outward breaking. I commenced preparing best of their ability, assisted by all my discourse, but soon found my. ancients, observed throughout Bible stances in which the providence of days, and could find no authority God has placed them. They obey what I understood the Bible to and submitting to the will of God in teach, for I dared not tell the peo all things spiritually and temporally, ple that the wrath of God would be and realizing in their experience, poured out upon them for violating that the most perfect subjection to a law that he had not made, or a the will of God is the most blessed command that he had not given. | freedom, and the most perfect con-

The change greatly troubled me formity to the law of God is the for awhile, because I was treated most exalted and ennobling liberty, with contempt. It greatly weak- for they always do those things ened my influence as a minister. I which are pleasing in his sight. knew of no people that observed the Hence, they do not conform to any seventh day as the Sabbath, and custom, or follow any fashion, howwas threatened with the law for do- ever popular it may be, which ing things on Sunday that were the Word of God plainly forbids. contrary to Sabbath law; but I They do not indulge in any practice, found the law in this State allowed | either of eating or drinking, merely men to keep the day they under. for the gratification of a depraved top, alone, and am watched. At the dulgence. They do not go with time of my change of practice, and the multitude to do evil, or to parof my Church History; I there found | the friendship of the world, for thus your whereabouts, wrote a letter of they become enemies of God. inquiry to you, and you sent me a copy of the Recorder with some tracts, which were timely visitors and friends to me, for which I thank God and you. At that time I was unsettled, preparing to go to Texas, undoubted right of every individual but have now settled down and sent or church in a free country like ours, for the RECORDER, and hope I may so long as they do not interfere with be able to have it continued, for I the rights of others. The point Idefind some good sermons by learned sire to reach is, Can a church secede men in it. Brethren, I believe if we from an association or conference had a man of talents and learning without discipline? or can they re here, it would produce a wonderful fuse to comply with the action of an effect on the people in this country. association without laying them. There are a great many people here selves liable to discipline or exclu-Bible teaches. Of late I have com- some of our associations will have menced to present and urge Sabbath to meet in our coming anniversaries, to make their day the rest day. Yet, Saturday heing their rest day he law drawn up in the lan- ment in Washington, to which I re- during the quarter 180,000 pages. Should be carried by young women should be carried by young women and laminions to my mind as navor defend myself, but thank God, that, pay its apportionment, made to de-Sabbath, since this lies wholly beyond its rest day, be showing receipts and discharge that her own departure was a sessential to their protection, and before. The First day elegy have

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Brethren, for information, will some of you preach me a sermon or thians? I want your views as to their whereabouts, and who enjoys ment with the Board on the 24th of them. If you will oblige me, please voted me will reach to March 10th, way so I can get your view. I am and information might be of advan.

> Your brother in Christ. W. G. RAMSAY.

THE PREEDOM OF GOD'S PEOPLE Paul wrote to the Galatian Church the following significant and ex. pressive words: "Stand fast there. fore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free," from which we may learn that God's people are a free people, that they are not slaves. or in bondage in any sense in which those words are generally used. Freedom is the opposite of slavery. and liberty the opposite of bondage,

.I suppose the words of the apos. At the January meeting of the they are found, were primarily in-Board a motion to continue Bro. tended to counteract the influence carried, on account of the lack of taught that it was necessary for funds. Since then a considerable Christians to conform to the Jewish amount has been raised by special religion, and to observe all the rites recent quarterly session, voted to as the Jews had always been accus tomed to do. But though this may The friends of the Sabbath cause be the legitimate meaning of the will not forget that there are press. | words quoted, and the main design ing demands for agents and publi. of the whole epistle, yet there is a cations, and that with the scanty much higher and more glorious means furnished we are greatly em. sense in which these words may be barrassed in our operations. Some understood; for there is a very commust go on, sustained by the con- this respect, as well as in many othstancy of Christian purpose and ers. It is the kind of freedom that Christ meant when he uttered the

followed expressive words: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." And also in these words: "If the Son, therefore, shall make you free, ye shall be free the grace which it is their privilege

J. T. HAMILTON. WHITEWATER, Wis. CAN A CHURCH SECEDE? Liberty of action and belief is the Seventh-day keeping, and largely Remember a brother far away. I in the association? Or, is it not

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facts; and without this reception we can not obtain the divine blessing. With the hearty credence of the facts revealed, the Spirit of God works on the heart, and we are brought to a saving knowledge of the truth in Christ Jesus. No one I suppose the words of the apostle which I have quoted, and indeed can be converted and saved by rejecting the Bible as a divinely inrease. the whole of the epistle in which pired book, because it is the great they are found, were primarily ininstrumentality which God has sent Bro. tended to counteract the influence a not of certain Judaizing teachers, who to effect that great change. Reject ick of taught that it was necessary for the book and we are all in the dark. rable Christians to conform to the Jewish imaginings. So far from deism becial religion, and to observe all the rites and forms, and days and feasts, retending to even moral improvement. at its quired by the ceremonial law, just ed to as the Jews had always been accus and in retaining it the probability tomed to do. But though this may is a sinking down into lower life, be the legitimate meaning of the and it may be into atheism. Turn words quoted, and the main design the Bible aside as an uninspired of the whole epistle, yet there is a much higher and more glorious sense in which these words may be Bible is the only true, Christian understood; for there is a very comschool book which gives good inprehensive and peculiar sense in struction. It contains all the incould which God's people are free, a formation a mortal can need to find liberty which they have, that bethe way of mental and moral imlongs to no other class of persons. provement; it reveals man's true d. It They are a "peculiar people" in character; it points out the remedy this respect, as well as in many othfor sin, and when applied by the ers. It is the kind of freedom that Holy Spirit, who inspired men to Christ meant when he uttered the write, it makes new creatures in (hrist Jesus. What a lesson it is followed expressive words: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth to learn-know thyself! what a shall make you free." And also in grand lesson to know Jesus as our these words: "If the Son, therefore, marked excellence in this divine grace. shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." There is no sham or deknowledge, a desire to know more. you ception about this freedom, but it is This knowledge is so inspiring, its a blessed and living reality, commuobjects so grand and elevating, that nicated by the inspiration of the livthe highest value is set on the inspired book where, by divine light, ing truth of God. 'Paul explains what it is in these words to the Roit is discovered. It is true the revemans: "For the law of the spirit of lation contains some facts very hulife in Christ Jesus hath made me where the mind begins to feel its two free from the law of sin and death." that They are not slaves to the "sinful flesh " of the "carnal mind," but have the living freedom which the enjoyment. The very moment our that free Spirit of God imparts, therefore "they walk not after the flesh." to fulfill the lusts thereof, but after hold of an Almighty and loving the Spirit." They are free from the Savior, we begin to stand on our bondage of all inward and outward feet and direct our eyes heavensin, so that sin does not have dominion over them; they are free to do God's will in all things, to the very best of their ability, assisted by all the grace which it is their privilege to have. They are just as good as it is possible for the power of the the gospel to make them, in the circumstances in which the providence of God has placed them. They obey

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CAN A CHURCH SECEDE?

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HOME NEWS.

G. R. WHEELER.

Gospel Temperance Meeting at Alfred. The First Anniversary of the Alfred Christian Temperance Union was held in the Second Alfred achieved is the restoration of confi-Church on the evening of April 20th, 1878. The meeting was opened comes of the certainty of resumpwith brayer by Rev. H. P. Burdick. The President, Rev. A. H. Lewis, of Hornellsville, who gave a review after which opportunity was given sign the "Murphy Pledge," when over fifty responded. The exercises choir of the Church.

Walworth, Wis.

In reading the RECORDER, the "Home News" is one source of interest to us. We find there something interesting about somebody we know, or about some part of our beloved Zion. We learn of the the steady growth of our brethren in grace. We have been a little

The knowledge of the divine char- Winter. Spring opened early. acter, of human nature, of our own March wasn't March, but Aprilheart, of the way of salvation, comes warm, showery, and sunny. The by divine teaching. Theoretic farmers improved the time by putobtained by education at home, in some gardening was done. April, the schools, and by intercourse with thus far, is March without the prothe Christian world; but the exper- verbial drifting snow and high imental and saving knowledge of winds, but with cold, east winds and surplus, for which there is an un-ceptable to all worthy persons who them is obtained by a divine teach- storms of rain. The farmers are bounded market, because it is of are able to work. er. The divine Word as an instru- plowing for flax and corn.

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Our school is doing finely. The Winter Term was well attended, tion of the human mind in divine and a success. It closed with an things. The Christian student takes entertainment that was an honor to the inspired Word which contains the teachers and the scholars. The all he needs, and by the action of the Spring Term commenced April 3d heavenly Instructor which Christ with a larger attendance than was expected. If the present teachers which it emigrated to supply com shall remain, the prospects for next vear look quite flattering.

The health of the people has been them all things and to bring to remembrance all things he had said has been and is about us, we have thus far escaped the fearful maladv. the heart and gives an experimental A few have been sick the past Winter with chronic diseases Within four is a beautiful harmony in these weeks we have been called to follow saving knowledge, the Bible must two of our church and society to pressed in the stocks and bonds of be received as a divinely inspired their resting place, who will be book, and its doctrines as divine greatly missed in their bereaved families. We who remain are admonished to be ready for the Master's call.

Our religious interests are well maintained. The usually good attendance on Sabbath services is sustained. Evening meetings have not people willing to work, no longer been as well attended as usual be cause of the bad weather and roads. yet have been kept up with commendable zeal. The Union Prayer and Confer-

ence Meeting, held weekly under for we must be left to our own vain the direction of the Christian Union Association, is maintained, and is an efficient means of for which has been so seriously with it there is no moral standard, religious growth. The Sabbath- abridged by reason of the inability school changed the time of holding its session, early in the Winter, from before to after the morning service, and it has resulted depression, have put our industries in a much larger attendance and in condition to compete with Euroa path to its own liking. No, the greater interest in the work. We pean fabrics in any market. There ejoice, and hope it will lead to a thorough revival among us in the study of God's Word. The society ultaneously with those of food, etc., with the help of the Christian Union Association seated the basement of our church the past Winter with easy and beautiful seats; so we have an elegant room for the Sabbath school, prayer and confer-

ence meetings, and the business meetings of the church and society. Pray for us, that we may not weary in well-doing, and ever be Lord and Savior. There is one diligent in the use of the means of

FINANCIAL PROSPECTS. The Stockholder, of April 16th, contains the following hopeful arti cle on the present business outlook:

The arrangements made by the Secretary of the Treasury last week with the associated bankers who miliating, but at that very point have had so much to do with placing recent loans, is accepted by the pubwant and its misery, it begins to lic as securing beyond peradventure rise to newness of life and divine the resumption of specie payments by the first of January next. The Treasury has on hand nearly a hunminds understand our lost, ruined, dred million dollars in gold, availaand helpless condition, that we lay ble for resumption. The arrangement with the bankers to take \$50. 000,000 of 4½ per cent. bonds at the price fixed, 1011 and accrued interest, provides \$50,000,000 more. One ward. Ye young men, members of hundred and fifty millions is ample our churches, students in our schools, and more than ample to redeem all who are expecting to occupy im- legal-tender notes which may be portant positions either in teaching presented for redemption. In all

or in the ministry, take care to hold Why should any be presented? fast to the sacred Word, and seek They will be understood to be as divine teaching, that you may be good as gold, while for nearly all thoroughly furnished for every good purposes of commerce they are far work. Take care not to be led by more convenient. The premium on the sophistries and philosophical rea- the arrangement with the syndicate sonings of men, or the bewildering to $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., then to $\frac{1}{8}$ @ $\frac{1}{4}$, and

instruction of the schools, to reject | doubtless long before January will the only revelation given to man. entirely disappear. The effect of this equalization, or Rejecting this, you will be without a equivalency, of gold with legal tenlight to guide you in the changing der and national bank notes, is to scenes of life, or a comfort in its add to the current money of the country the amount of the gold coin now here or which may come here. Some estimate the amount of gold in the country as high as \$200,000,-

000. Whatever it may be, on resumption it ceases to be merchandise and becomes money. This is a kind of expansion to which none will object.

But the great immediate result dence of the moneyed classes which tion. Every one who has unemployed capital, or money to lend, is now assured that he will be repaid after making a few remarks, introd in something of equal value to that duced to the audience the speaker which he parts with. The conditions for the employment of capital were never more favorable. Wages, and the prices of all commodities of the temperance work of the year, which enter into the needs of life, were never lower than now. The for all who desired to come up and slow settling of values in the last four years, has forced the liquidation of expanded credits and extinguished doubtful debts. Business were interspersed with music by the has reached "hard pan," and what-Alfred Centre Cornet Band, and the ever is henceforth bought and sold, or contracted for, conforms to a condition of the currency that is subject to no expansion except that which comes of having paper money and metallic coin fixed upon a common basis of current value. "Hard times" are now beginning

to develop the recuperative power of our people. Thousands, even hundreds of thousands of people, intelligent and industrious men, are ontpouring of the Divine Spirit or leaving the cities and the older settled country, and moving with their families to the new lands of the West, where they at once engage remiss in sending in our mite from in profitable agriculture. As men this quarter, and yet we have noth- tioned in another place, a quarter of ing new or startling to communicate a million people will have been at this time. We have had a most Kansas by immigration from other extraordinary Winter for this sec- States. A like immigration is mov-

presence of too many idle hands. | ience of those who have young chil Those who depart relieve the com- dren dependent on them, a suitable munity from which they emigrate room with attendance will be pro the numbers required for its indus. This is a kind of charity that has take up government lands. tries. They go to a region in which merit. To furnish the means by they at once become producers, not | which one can earn a support is not only what of they consume, but of a only more beneficial but more ac-

food, saleable at home and abroad. As this new population of the West becomes rich by its labors, as it is sure to do, and in no long time, t becomes a customer for the manufactures of the communities from which it emigrated. Too busy in agricultural employment to manufacture for itself, it calls upon the older portion of the country from modities to meet its growing needs. Thus a large and lively commerce springs up. Railway traffic is in

creased, both ways, in bringing the remarkably good. While diphtheria food products to the seaboard and in carrying back the goods and wares in which the seaboard region val reserve. pays for the food it consumes. With good traffic on the railways, profitable returns accrue on the hundreds of millions of capital exthe companies. A movement of this sort from city

and village communities to the prairies of the West, has been in order at any time since 1873. It took a long time, however, for people to realize the changed condition of affairs. It was hoped business would revive each Spring and each Autumn. The revival not having come, able to wait for its coming, have started out to fresh fields where work means wealth.

Concurrent with this exodus of

willing labor to the agricultural regions of the West, the manufacturers of the East are carnestly considering and planning how they may for surplus products, the demand of our people to buy as liberally as in former years. Low prices of labor and materials of every sort, result which has accompanied the exports from this country of manu-

from the enlarged yield of the West. CATHOLICISM IN ENGLAND. The New York Herald has the following special from Paris, dated

factured products will increase sim-

From a person who professes to have an intimate acquaintance with he Vatican I hear that a movement s on foot which promises to be the most important event in the religious history of the century. This is nothing less than the secession in English Protestant Church to the Roman Catholic Church. The num ber of seceders is placed at as high a figure as 3,000,000 of people.

Included in this exodus from the Church of England are bishops, rectors, curates and deacons. Au thorized delegates are, it is asserted. now in Rome negotiating the conditions upon which the secession will Acceptance of the Catholic faith

s promised on the following condi-1. The acceptance of all the doctrines of the Catholic Church. 2. To solve the difficulties among

Anglicans relative to ordination, bishops, ministers and deacons consent to receive fresh orders in the Roman-Church under certain con-3. All new priests undertake to

observe celibacy. 4. Ministers already married shall not be asked to quit, their families but shall be debarred from hearing

5. The new Catholics to be placed a special Episcopal hierarchy in then moved through the streets order to smooth the many differences | shooting at the negroes at sight, of opinion that may arise during the killing two and mortally wounding transition.

This plan is modelled on that to day. In Armenia, for instance, every city as its special hierarchy. I give this, as the French say, sous toute reserve, but it comes from | tant General, and made a requisisuch a high source that I would not | tion for ammunition.

dulity. In relation to the special, the

be justified in treating it with incre-

"For three hundred years it has been the dream of the Papacy to Vefyk Effendi again tendered his ground for interference. win back England to her old alle resignation as President of the giance to the Roman Catholic Council and Minister of the Interior, Church. To attain this result her prelates have unceasingly preached, orayed and intrigued, and we may be certain that the agencies, human and spiritual, of the church are as actively at work in this direction today as they were when the second James was King. The special cable dispatches from Paris which we print this morning have probably Ibrahim Pasha; Finance, Kiani Pavery little foundation in fact so far as a large portion of the Church of England is concerned, but it is by no the constitution and carry out the means certain we are not on the eve of another accession to the Church of Rome similar to the famous Oxford movement thirty five years ago. An exodus of the leading divines and members of the Church of Eng. land to the Church of Rome, such as is contemplated by the confidential friend of the Vatican, would be the most important event in religions history since the Reformation. It would, of course, mean the end of Protestantism in England, the prob- Shanghai paper that he saw men able change of the British constitution, and-who can tell?-the accession of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, when his royal mother shall have died, as the first

A GENUINE CHARITY PROPOSI-TION.-A number of women in San No. XVII. of Poets' Homes Series Francisco have made an appeal to the charitably disposed people of | is about Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, that city, for aid to an organization by Arthur Gilman, and illustrated excepting a few days in November; ern Minnesota, Nebraska, Southern for the employment of deserving by a fine portrait of the poet from a hardly snow enough during the Dakota, and Texas. We hear of women and girls. It is proposed to recent photograph. It also gives a nardly snow enough during the Dakota, and lexas. We near of women and girls. It also gives a and ginnery of Devezin Oliver, and with the hanging of the incendiary, a which to make all descriptions of charming view of the study in his the hanging of the incendiary, a single towns in the States on the which to make all descriptions of has been mid and hubs, hubs and in the West. These emigrants add en and children, such as at present a year. 20 cents a number. Ella that he fired Gravembergs & Fay's en and children, such as at present a year.

Catholic King of England since the

expulsion of the last of the Stuarts."

patience in the people here the past who are left, by advancing wages, ployed a good substantial dinner about two hundred agriculturists which have been kept down by the without charge. For the conven started from Toronto, and five hundred French Canadians from various manufacturing cities of New England left Nashua, N. H., on the from the burden of supporting an vided, in which the children will be same day, by a special train, for by arrived these things may be ting in their oats and wheat, and excess of operatives over and above cared for during working hours. Manitoba, where they intend to

> STIMMARY OF NEWS. Pope Leo XIII. has sanctioned plan for the conversion of Central Africa, which was prepared by Car-

THE EASTERN OUESTION.

The Eastern question still main

tains its fluctuations, with

still lead to a successful result.

more important clauses of the treaty.

but declines to make its validity

dependent on the consent of the

to settle whether this offer will

A Vienna dispatch says: Intelli

zence received at the Austrian for-

THE TURKISH CABINET.—A Con-

the Chinese famine from the esti-

mate that not less than 39,000,000

affected by it-a population nearly

as great as that of the United States.

A Baptist missionary writes to a

carrying in baskets little girls eight

or nine years old, to be sold for food.

He says they boil and eat those

children, so severe is the famine.

The distress extends over regions of

China inhabited by about 57,000,000

WIDE AWAKE FOR MAY compares

provement in the situation.

the Dardanelles.

the British fleet.

doubtful.

very decided change in

ty of all calculations:

dinal Franchi while Prefect of the Propaganda. The missionary work | verts. It enjoys the services of has been intrusted to a congregation established some ten years ago by M. Lavigeric at Algiers. Twelve dency toward either peace or war. The selections we make from the they will be able to move into the to take affect on Monday, May 6th. interior during the present month. dispatches received via London. The missionaries have been instruct-April 19th, show only the uncertain. ed in the use of scientific instru-

ments.

At a meeting of 500 distressed The Standard says there is reason miners and laborers near Pottsville o believe that if the present active Penn., April 19th, petitions were ty in commissioning ships continues, signed asking the State to appropriroyal proclamation may be issued ate several millions of dollars, and ealling out the first class of the napurchase the iron and withhold it be door-keeper. St. Petersburg specials indicate from market for several years, to a new hitch in the negotiations. A enable the iron interests to resume correspondent says flatly that Ger- and thereby make a demand for coal, or take any other prompt many proposed a congress to be summoned to revise the treaties of measures to create work in that re gion. Meetings are to be held 1856 and 1871. Russia accepted the proposal, but England rejected throughout Mahanoy Valley, generit, and again insists on her original ally for the same purpose. conditions. It remains to be seen The Secretary of the Treasury has

whether the dispute might not be transmitted to Thomas McBridsettled by a preliminary conference. member of the police force of Another correspondent says: Yes-York city, a life-enving medal the first class, in recognition at his part. terday's sanguine expectations turn out somewhat exaggerated, or at gallant services in rescuing from least premature. It appears that drowning in the East River eighteen new difficulties have arisen. Negopersons, at various times since 1874. tiations, however, continue, and may This is the second award that has been made within a short period to A Berlin correspondent says: Rusmembers of the New York police force, of life-saving medals, for hazsia does not hesitate to intimate, privately, that she will not object ardous services rendered in saving o the congress discussing all of the

human life. There are about 270,000 Baptists in Great Britain. They contributed last year, according to the "Hand Powers. A preliminary conference Book." £340,000 for religious and benevolent objects, exclusive of be satisfactory is still possible, but home church expenses, domestic missions, and associational work. This is about \$1,700,000, or \$6 25 for each member. The London Baptist eign office shows that there is no imwell remarks that "this fact says not a little for the liberality of a A Portsmouth special states that people who are for the most part

the ironclad Invincible has sailed for comparatively poor." A committee of the Board of Al-A Bucharest dispatch says: The Russian officials at Bucharest are dermen, consisting of three Tampreparing 16,000 transport cars to many members, recently called upprovide against the Black Sea line on Commissioner Campbell at the Department of Public Works, and of communication being closed by lemanded part of the patronage. The gentleman informed them that he had no patronage to give; that LOCAL AGENTS of the RECORDER he was not a member of Tammany are requested to note particularly Hall, but was a Democrat, and ap pointed men for their fitness and the action of the Tract Board, as reot for political considerations. ported in this number, in relation to a vigorous effort to collect the sev-

A Galveston (Tex.) dispatch of eral amounts due on subscriptions. We have sent out lists to nearly, if ments. A large number of ranches BUSH. large bodies of members of the not quite, all the Agents, from have been plundered, and many lives which they can see the condition of rection taken by the raiders, they each individual's account. Should will probably recross the Rio Grande any wish a later statement, or any before they can be overtaken."

further information, they will please There were 1,952 applications made in Washington during the address this office. It is hoped week ending April 20th, for penthat those who are in arrears will sions under the 1812 restoration. also note the action, and promptly These make 5,262 applications that respond thereto. Those living out have been filed since the passage of the act. These cases, for the presof convenient reach of an Agent ent, will be given precedence at the can communicate directly with the Pension Office, and all the dispatch used in regard to them that is possi-

The Senate in executive session, DISTURBANCE IN INDIANA.—An after considerable discussion, con-Indianapolis dispatch of April 18th | firmed the nomination of John Mc-Neil, of Missouri, as Indian inspectannounces an unpleasant conflict on the previous day at Coal Creek, a or by a vote of 31 to 26. The prinobjection, was his having mining town in Fountain county. caused the execution of ten guerillas, A militia company, composed of while serving as an officer in the miners, were drilling during the Union army during the late war. The Democrats generally voted day, and at night some of them en against the confirmation. gaged in an altercation with a ne-

Fresh Indian outrages on a pretty gro, in a saloon. The result was for a period of twenty years under the killing of the negro. The whites extensive scale are reported in the section of country about one hundred miles from San Antonio. Plantations have been raided, and, it is feared, several lives lost. another. Great excitement prevails Mexican Indians are said to be act-The Governor, in answer adopted by the Church in the East. | to a call for help, declined until the | ing in concert with those of Texas, | sheriff should signify his inability and it is hinted that the Lerdo fac to preserve order. The sheriff has tion is at the bottom of the troubles. requested the presence of the Adju-

The trotting horse Controller per formed the unprecedented feat of trotting twenty miles in fifty-eight minutes and fifty-seven seconds, to a wagon, at San Francisco, Cal. stantinople dispatch of April 18th April 20th. This is the best time announces important changes in the on record. Officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to An-Turkish Ministry. It says Ahmed imals were present, but found no

Judge Lawrence has denied the motion of James McHenry, to be on Wednesday, and the Sultan reallowed to intervene as a defendant fused to accept it, but Wednesday creditor in the suits of the People, night the Sultan dismissed Vefyk Farmers' Loan and Trust Company Effendi and appointed Sadyk Pasha and J. C. Bancroft Davis, vs. the ladies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she school immediately following. The servhis successor, and Mollah Bey as | Erie Railway Co., and for a stay of has opened a shop on Main Street, oppolices are held in the lecture room of the Sheik Ul Islam. The following ap sale of the railroad under the decree pointments were also made: Min- of foreclosure

ister of Foreign Affairs, Safvet Pa-It is reported that when Repre sha; War, Izzet Pasha; Marine, sha. The Sultan has issued a hatt wedding present; and at the coming | will be shown with pleasure. advising Sadyk Pasha to observe of every grandchild a sheek for \$20,000 has been forthenning to be placed to the credit of the little one THE FAMINE IN CHINA. -- Some idea as the nucleus of the future fortune. may be formed of the extent of

Indications are appearing of active competition among the railroads for eastern bound travel. The Pan souls are in greater or less degree | Handle road has reduced the rate from Cincinnati to New York to \$13. The Atlantic & Great Western follows with the rate lowered te \$11. The first dollar greenback issued

by the Government, was recently in the hands of Mr. R. T. Leaverton, of Holden, Mo. He sold it to Mr. George Gross, of Kansas City, who still retains it, though he has been offered \$700 for it. Two high caste Brahmin gentle-

men, in India, one of them in a position of trust about the person of avorably with its predecessors. the Maharajah Holkai, have professed Christianity. It is feared that their lives will not be safe from Brahmin fanaticism. A New Iberia (La.) special reports the burning of the sugar house

and ginnery of Devezin Oliver, and

Pere Hyacinthe has at length received permission to lecture on subjects connected with religion and politics, a permission which, until now, has been refused by every successive Cabinet in France.

The Assyrian inscriptions reveal the fact that under the Babylonian kings it was common to cast men alive into a burning flery furnace, and also into a den of lions.

The Presbyterian mission at Oo roomiah, in Persia, is exceedingly happy over large additions of conthirty five native helpers. Notices have been posted in the

mills of the Great Falls Manufacmissionaries have already left for turing Company, announcing a re-Zanzibar, and it is expected that duction of wages of ten per cent. American merchantmen in the South Pacific are engaged in the Coolie trade, and the Navy Department is taking steps to stop the

> The House of Representatives has voted Gen. Shields a pension of one hundred dollars per month, which is better, if it becomes a law, than to It is stated that the Pope has in-

imated his desire that pilgrims abstain from any special allusion to politics in addresses to him. Over 250,000 American stoves are ow distributed over Great Britain and Ireland. They are considered excellent in every respect.

for the Word of God in whole or in A special from Blackburn, Eugand, announces that there were 40,-000 operatives on a strike there or

Bible distributors in Russia find a

widespread and growing demand

Francis Murphy was advertised to open the temperance work in New York City last Sunday. Sing Sing prison had more conicts than ever before, last month, and cleared three thousand dollars. Syracuse, N. Y., has an epidemic of typhoid fever. The University

students are especially afflicted. A drought and famine prevails to disastrons extent in several parts of Morocco.

The Physical Forces. The liver being the great blood cleans

ing organ of the system, set it at work and the foul corruptions of the blood are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Parmelee's Blood and Liver Purifier used daily, and Parker's Manlrake Pills taken in small doses, are the articles needed. They cure every kind of humor from the worst Scrofula to the common pimple, blotch or eruption. Salt Rheum in its various forms is effectually eradicated from the system. Great eating ulcers kindly heal under their mighty curative influence. Enlarged glands, tu-more and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of these reat resolvents. These Medicines are old under a Positive Guarantee. If a beneficial effect is not experienced by the time two thirds of these medicines are used, we will, on return of the empty a large body of Indians from Mexico, are raiding Fort Elwell settle-

CHARMING PICTURES. - To introduce lost. The soldiers and citizens are in pursuit, but judging from the diam St., New York, will send a package of catalogue to every reader of this paper who will send eight cents (stamps taken) for mailing expenses; these pictures are highly colored, beautiful, and are easily transferred to any object so as to imits the most beautiful painting.

HORRIBLE TO THINK OF .- Astounding Disclosures and Important Information .-The attention of the people of this city and county is specially called to the num and county is specially ber of deaths reported in the papers from that dreadful disease, Consumption. In fact, this disease is reported to be constantly increasing, as can be seen examining the mortality list, and all aused by not breaking up a slight cough Horehound and Tar, an article which was overed by the late Dr. Hale, a celebrated physician of Europe, and used in his private practice for many years with great success. The present proprietor elieving this market required just such an article, has purchased the same at a large outlay, and is now preparing it according to the original recipe. And those who have used the article (who are housands), consider it a certain cure for all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Difficult freathing, and all affections of the Throat. Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, leading to Consumption. Sold by all Druggists, and t Crittenton's Patent Medicine Depot, 7 Sixth avenue, New York City. Prices 50

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MILLINERY .- Mrs. C. L. Hall, late of the exercise of taste and the skill acquired by long experience, to merit the patronsentative Eugene Hale married Miss | age of a discriminating public. Her Chandler, her father, ex-Senator stock of goods, embracing a large variety, Chandler, gave him \$100,000 for a was purchased in New York last week, and Richburgh, N. Y., April 15th, 1878.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Denominational Directory GENERAL CONFERENCE. Secretury—L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. Treasurer-B. F. Langworthy, Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual Ses

sion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J., on Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878. SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. President-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. Corresponding Secretary—Geo. H. Bab-cock, Plainfield, N. J. Treasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Market,

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Moderator-Lewis F. Randolph, New Salem, W. Va. Recording Secretary—Preston F. dolph, New Salem, W. Va. nding Secretary-Jacob and sympathizing neighbor. She had for many years been a professor of religion, Treasurer-Wm. B Vanhorn, Lost Creek,

Will hold its Seventh Annual Session with the Lost Creek Church, Fifth-day, she has gone to be with her Savior, and the redeemed in heaven. She leaves a May 23d, 1878.

Moderator-J. R. Irish, Rockville, R I. Recording Secretary-D. H. Davis, Shiloh, Corresponding Secretary-J. R. Irish Rockville, R. I. Treasurer-Ethan Lanphear, Plainfield

Will hold its Forty-second Annual Ses

sion with the First Hopkinton Church

(Ashaway), R. I., Fifth-day, May 30th,

EASTERN ASSOCIATION

Swinney, J. T. Hamilton, E. Lanphear, M. West, W. C. Titsworth, J. B. Clark CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Charles Rowley, A. E. Main, Mrs. R. V Crumb, S. B. Spencer, Geo. R. Wheeler U. M. Babcock. W. H. Ernst, J. R. Irish Moderator-Stephen Burdick, Leonards ville, N. Y. cording Secretary—Jason B. Wells, H. Hull, L. A. Platts, S. A. Champlin (a right), Wm. G. Ramsay, E. Whitford. rresponding Secret DeRuyter, N. Y.

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Ses sion with the First Church of Verona, N. , Fifth-day, June 6th, 1878. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Moderator-O. D. Sherman, Alfred Cen-Recording Secretary—U. M. Babcock, Scio, P. F. Potter, Corresponding Secretary-L. R. Swinney, Lost Creek, W. Va. Treasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre,

J. Green, Wellsville, W. H. Miller, " Will hold its Forty-third Annual Session with the First Church of Alfred (Alfred Centre), Fifth-day, June 13th, NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-G. J. Crandall, West Hallock,

Ill. Clerk-L. T. Rogers, Milton Junction, Wis. Corresponding Secretary—H. E. Babcock, West Hallock, Ill. Treasurer-S. J. Clarke, Milton, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-second Annual

dession with the Church at Milton, Wis., Fifth-day, June 20th, 1878. THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of the Western Association will hold its next session with the Church at Nile, on Third-

lowing is the programme arranged for this session: (1) Introductory Sermon, by U. M. Babcock; (2) The Trinity, A. H. Lewis; (3) How to Increase the Spirit of Systematic Benevolence in the Churches, W. B. Gillette; (4) Exegesis of Gen. 2:17, M. S. Wardner; (6) Revival Work, J. Summerbell. U. M. BABCOCK, Secretary.

SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall Entrance 148 Madison St. A TIMELY DOSE of Schenck's Man-

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TION will convene for its Seventh Annual Session with the Church at Lost Creek, Mediums. W. Vs., on Fifth-day, May 23d, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Simeon H. Babcock was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse. Clarksburg, on the Parkersburg branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is the nearest point on the railroad, at which place all passenger trains stop. For conveyance of delegates to Lost Creek from Clarksburg, the brethren at Lost Butter on Commission. Sales quick and Creek will provide, and they will give due notice thereof. PRESTON F. RANDOLPH, Secretary.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are held in Hornellsville on the Sabbath-Alfred Centre, would announce to the preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbathsite the Post Office, where she hopes, by Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend. T. R. WILLIAMS.

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's parents in Portville, N. Y. April 18th, 1878, by Rev. W. H. Ernst, Dr. H. A. Place, of Alfred Centre, and Miss ELLEN

DIED. In Alfred, N. Y., April 15th, 1878, Mrs. ADELAIDE FOWLER BURDICK, wife of

September next.

MAX:ON J. GREEN, Adm'r. In Westerly, R. I., March 22d, 1878, Mrs. EMELINE STILLMAN, in the 58th year of her age. She was a worthy member of the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist from Matt. 14: 12.

In Westerly, R. I., April 7th, 1878, of consumption, Mr. Albert Stillman, in the 38th year of his age. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn their In Woodville, R. I., April 7th, 1878, Mrs. HANNAH PALMER, wife of Nathan

3. Palmer, it the 62d year of her age. She had been for years a sufferer from the disease that terminated in her death, ye he bore it all with Christian fortitude, without a murmur, and gave constan evidence that she was a child of God.
"Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my lastend be like his." H. S. In West Greenwich, R. I., March 29th, Greenman, Mystic 1878, Mrs. MARY LEWIS, widow of Randall Lewis, in the 79th year of her age, a lon Sabbath-keeper, and a woman of remark-

> At Rockville, R. I. April 9th, 1878. EMMA I., daughter of Nicholas V. and Nancy Crandall, in the 20th year of her age. Her faith in Christ was unshaken, age. Her faith in Christ was unsuaken, as the billows of Jordan lashed at her feet.

At Lost Creek, W. Va., April 16th, 1878. NANCY ANN, wife of Edward Conley, aged 87 years and 24 days. In early life, she he Methodist Protestant Church, and died trusting in the Savior. Her sudden death has left a family of nine children and a

devoted husband in a sorrow stricken con

dition, but they have the consolation that

In Jackson Centre. Ohio, April 17th,

measles, HERBERT S, son of Augustus A and Electa L. Davis, in the 10th year

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lences to her relatives and friends tha

deeply bereaved husband and daughter

and a large circle of relatives and friends

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au. 2: 36-45. May 25. The Fiery Furnace, Dan. 8 June 1. The Handwriting on the Wall. June 8. Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan. June lo. Messiah's Kingdom. Dan. 7

May 18. Nebuchadnezzar's Dream

June 22. The Decree of Cyrus. 2 Chron June 29. Review.

XVIII.-THE CAPTIVITY OF JUDAH, For Sabbath Day, May 4

JEREMIAH 52: 1 11. 1. Zedeklah was one and twenty years old when he began to reign, and he reigned eley-en years in Jerusalem. And his mother's name was Hamutal the daughter of Jeremiah of Libnah 2. And he did that which was evil in the eyes the Lord, according to all that Jeholakim 3. For through the anger of the Lord it came to pass in Jerusalem and Judah, till he bad cast them out from his presence, that Zede-klah rebelled against the king of Babylon. 4. And it came to pass in the ninth year of sreign, in the tenth month, in the tenth do the month, that Nebuchadrezzar king of yion came, he and all his army, against Je-lem, and pitched against it, and built forte inst it round about. city was besieged unto the eleventh year of king Zedekiah.

6. And, in the fourth month, in the ninth day of the month, the famine was sore in the city, so that there was no bread for the people of the land.

7. Then the city was broken up, and all the men of war fled, and went forth out of the city by night by the way of the gate between the two walls, which was by the king's garden: (now the Chaldeans terre by the city round about:) and they went by the way of the plain. plain.

8. But the army of the Chaldeans pursued after the king, and overtook Zedekiah in the plains of Jericho; and all his army was scatplains of Jercury, and an interest from him.

9. Then they took the king, and carried him up unto the king of Babylon to Riblah, in the land of Hamath; where he gave judgment upon him.

10. And the king of Babylou siew the sons of Zedekiah before his eyes: he siew also all the princes of Judah, in Riblah.

11. Then he put out the eyes of Zedekiah; and the king of Babylon bound him in chains, and carried him to Babylon, and put him in prison till the day of his death.

TOPIC. - "The wages of sin i death."-Rom. 6: 23.

TOPICAL READINGS. 1. During the siege of Jerusalem. Jer. 37 1-21.
2. The famine and pestilence. Jer. 21: 1-10.
3. Jerusalem taken. Jer. 39: 1-18.
4. The spoil and captives. Jer. 52: 12-30.
5. The people despised God. 2 Chron. 38: 11-21. 6. God gives warning. Ezek. 12: 1-16.
7. The finally impenitent. Matt. 25: 41-46.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Jerusalem has greviously sinued; therefore she is removed."—Lam. 1: 8. CENTRAL TRUTH.-Sin will always be pur

TIME.-Authorities vary from 589-586 B. C. PLACE.-Jerusalem and vicinity. RULERS. Zedekiah, king of Judah; Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon; Pharaoh Hopl ra, king of Egypt. PROPHETS.—Daniel and Ezekiel, in Babyl Jeremiah, in Jerusalem.

OUTLINE. I. The sin. v, 1-3. II. The clege. v. 4-7. III. The fall. v. 8-11.

Miscellaneous.

GRANDMOTHER'S PATCHWORK. ADEL MACDONALD.

us basket piled to the brin With odds and ends so quaint and queer last; and she unlocked all hearts Bright from the past, or age-worn and even there. For they're gathered away from year to son would ever want to study hu-

As over them all her fancies rove—
These scraps of garments from friends Like faces they seem which appear in

Ah, there's much unseen of life and With grandmother's patchwork quilted in. For each has some precious story to tell To the dear old eyes reading them o'er A tale of its own, that she knows ful

Born back to the hallowed days of yore. The children will crowd about her knee, ith eager ear for each history: Are full of meaning and mystery. They know just which is the piece of pink The old lady smiles:" Only to think How sweet and cunning he looked with

And one, they know, is all upon earth To tell of the little girl who died; How oft they have gazed, and hushed their

And over its tender story sighed! And here is something that's handed down To tell what she in her prime has done The fine checked linen, of blue and brown-The piece she "colored, and wove, and

There's Willie's apron, and mother's And the soldier-coat of brother Ben

Who marched away from each loved But, alas! did not march home again. This, you know, is a piece of the gown

ren spread it reverently down-Please tell us about it again," they

For that is the tale they love the best -How she started out on her bridal tour To find a home in the great, wild West, Where the wolves came howling around

How they almost starved for the lack of

Then swam the ford for a bit of corn; How they tracked the deer through the And o'er the hills in the purple morn. Then she sees herself with rose wreathed

brow, In bridal robes, a young girl fair The silver that lies on her forehead now, In long dark ringlets of silken hair. If, in her dreams, her dim eyes shed, "Tis not in sadness; but joy instead, That God is so good, and heaven so near.

So over them all her fancies rove-These scraps of garments from friends For there's much unseen of life and love

her bundles about her, and soon the With grandmother's patchwork quilted "DON'T LEAVE YOUR KEY." one is entirely gone the other grows

A bright girl stood chatting a few in beauty before us. A half hour last parting words with her family later the little fellow returned for before leaving home for a short visit. a glass of water, and as he passed As her father kissed her, he laugh- her she looked at him fondly and ingly said. Be careful, puss, when the aged lips parted. Did they say, Meh N ---, and then you'll be "God bless you, child?" I think uttered a fond "God bless you," as to hear. all good mothers do; but grand And why not be kind and helpful ev, and as the property was offered feeble, tender voice, were, "Don't who says, "Don't study human na the house would be torn down to leave your key behind, Ruthie." ture in a railroad car," suppose that make room for a block of stores. "iny key is safe; I would not be so for one moment, with pen suspending the history of Massachuseuts that careless as to leave that at home." ed, because for sooth we are travel-

QUESTIONS. tion. How many kings ha udah? What number was Zedekiah? What relation did Zedekiah sustain to the king of Babylon? Had Judah been plundered previous to this? What were the two great kingdoms of the East at this time? To hom did Zedekiah look for help in his rebe ion? Did he obtain help? Who had told I. What was Zedekiah's sin? What had h

ing of "cast out from his presence?" What did Zedekiah hope to gain by his rebellion against the king of Babylon? How did his distrust of God lead him on to destruction? II. Describe the siege. How long did it last? What caused the city to finally yield? What caused the famine? What is the meaning of the city was broken up?" On which side was the breach made? What did Zedekiah and his army do? Where did they make their scape? Where did they flee? III. What became of Zedekiah and his army? What did the Chaldeans do with the king?

blinded? (Matt. 13: 13-16.) What is the mean

Where was Nebuchadnezzar at this time, and why? Where is Riblah? What is the meaning of "gave judgment upon him?" What was the king's punishment? What the punishment of the wicked? What became of Jeremiah? What good came of the captivity? How long did it last? HISTORICAL CONNECTION. Zedekiah was the twentieth and last king of Judah, the youngest son of Josiah. He was a weak and vacillating king, often | Scripture: Jer. 21: 7-9; 32: 24; 39: 9. yielding to the suggestions of the mem- The faces of men grew black with famine

pers of his court in opposition to what he kept till he thought he could get sufficient accessful resistance. The prophet Jeremiah warned him of the result, but he would not heed it, for the kingdom was ripe for destruction. Nebuchadnezzar did not leave him much to rule over, for he robbed the temple and palace of their the midst of the city before the weakened reasures, took 10,000 of the best of the people into captivity, among these 7,000 of the most able warriors, and 1,000 of the prophet Ezekiel. Zedekiah had now viowith his army, had come to punish him. EXPLANATIONS.

Hamutal (v. 1), the mother of Zedekiah, was the daughter of Jeremiah of Libnah. Spoken of in 2 Kings 23: 31. Libnah. v. 1. One of the royal cities of the Canaanites, taken by Joshua. It was in Judah, thirty miles south-west of Jerusalem. Peloubet. Jehoiakim, the eighteenth king of Judah, occupied the position of a vassal of the Egyptian empire. He was compelled to pay a heavy tribute to the Egyptian king. He lived in luxury, enlarged and beautified his palace by enforced labor, allowed the rapid spread of idol worship; in short, became the tool of the heathen party, put the prophet Urijah to death, and also "shed much innocent blood." This shows that of Judah before his eyes, and then put ecame great against him and all the naion, for we learn from Jeremiah that this was equally depraved. The king had been often warned; yet he and his people resisted, and that which would have en- the remembrance of scenes of wickedness Zedekiah. v. 11. lightened their minds and led them into and misery, so the Scriptures teach us that obedience to God, led them to distrust the wicked shall be eternally doomed to the will bring him to Babylon to the land of H. R. S. tion. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon.

hope I will carry it all the way, and

nse it too," and the young lips

We sometimes hear that "no per-

man nature in a railroad car, for

phases;" but recently we have no-

golden key even in a railway car.

accompanied by a child, followed

and seated herself behind the form-

fifty miles of travel, the child being

sandwich. The old lady cast one

younger lady interpreted the look,

with you." She accepted what was

tenderly shook hands with her new-

found friend, she said, "We may

not see each other again, but I do

rejoice at having met you this once;

Soon after their departure, three

young boys entered, cadets, I

judged, by their dress. They occu-

pied a seat together, laughing and

One of them, named Fred, and his

big satchel, had a seat to them-

selves. As new comers entered the

cupying a seat to himself, watch a

troubled, rather forlorn looking

stranger, who, seemingly unused to

traveling, presses her way onward

to find a seat. They look at her as,

helpless and confused, she totters

along, both hands loaded. Her

eyes have an appealing, timid look

as they glance first one side then the

other. As she reaches Fred's seat,

he shows that he has a big, full

with a graceful little bow, "Please

hearts than one. The old lady in

nelpless look faded out of her face,

and a thankful, satisfied expression

took its place, the change so quick-

v made, that it was like a picture

thrown from a stereopticon-before

car, several gentlemen, (?) each oc

talking as merry as three bobolinks.

forgotten in the coming years."

sweetly kissed the aged ones.

Dear grandmother's voice

one of its greatest and most successful kings, both in conducting campaigns and | tion may well be asked, Is all this instrucpromised the king of Babylon? What had Scholakim done? Was Zedekiah inclined to extreme measures of his own heart? Why Egypt. Then the army of Nebuchadnezzar returned to the siege of Jerusalem. Built forts. v. 4. Rather, towers of wood (Kimchi), for watching the move-

ments of the besieged from the height, and annoying them with missiles .- J., F. & B. Movable towers, sometimes provided with battering-rams. Such towers are sin. seen in the Assyrian sculptures.-Cook. For eighteen months, the work of destruction and bloodshed went on but the city | fore their eyes. was so well fortified, and its army so valweakened by famine, and their hopes had yielded to despair, were the Chaldeans able | will surely punish sin. to effect an entrance. The intensity of the suffering produced by the famine may be seen from the following passages of (Lam. 4: 8); women deserted their chilknew to be right. He was placed upon | dren(Lam. 4:3); children cried for bread, the throne by Nebuchadnezzar, king of and no one heeded it (Lam. 4: 4); those Babylon, in the place of his brother Jehoi. | who were brought up in kings' houses akim. When Nebuchadnezzar made him | sought their food from the dunghill (Lam king, he made him take an oath that he | 4:5); water also became scarce, and was would be faithful to him, and this he sold for money (Lam. 5: 4); a third part died of famine and pestilence, a third part help from the king of Egypt to make a were slain with the sword, and a third part were scattered. Ezek. 5: 12. The city was broken up. v. 7. That is, breach was made in the walls upon the north side; and in the darkness of the night, the Chaldean army made its way to

and starving garrison were aware that an entrance had been effected. Then Zedekiah and his men of war fled through a best artisans; also Mordecai, of Esther's | small gate on the south side of the city, history, and he who afterward became the which led to the king's garden; thence they went to the plain of Jericho, seeking lated his oath, and the king of Babylon, to escape to the hill country east of the Jordan; but they were followed by the Chaldeans, overtaken, the army scattered. the king seized and carried to Nebuchadnezzar. Riblah. v. 9. A city situated on the Orontes river between the Leba non and the Antilebanon ranges of mountains. At Riblah, the Babylonian mon archs were accustomed to wait while di recting their military operations in Palestine and Phœnicia - Whitney, in Hand Book of Bible Geography. To this place king Zedekiah was taken, when the bing of Babylon "gave judgment upon him;"

i. e., brought him to trial as a common criminal, not as king. He had violated his oath (Ezek. 17: 13-19: 2 Chron. 36: 13). -J., F., & B. After this trial, the king of Babylon slew his sons and the princes own sons and those who had been chiefly kingdom. As the king was doomed to shall not prosper." Jer. 32: 4, 5. utter darkness while life lasted, and to

ame sad reflections: We have now fol- the Chaldeans; yet shall he not see it, lowed the kingdom of Judah from its | thou he shall die there." Ezek. 12: 13.

He tremblingly advanced and tot- eral weeks "Aunt Tabitha" has held tered to a seat about the center of a spinning bee in the church. Three the car. He put his satchel on the or four ladies, who were famous floor, and folded his trembling spinners in their young days, when hushed for ever in this world, but hands in his lap. Soon a party of it was the custom to wear homespun the "golden key" she carried to the gayly-dressed ladies entered. They garments, have had their hetchels found, of course, that they must and reels and wheels, and have spun applications for Patents in the Unite here, I think she will wear the key, separate, and closely scanned coun- for the people. A great many have tenances before getting seated. watched them at their work each The old gentleman drew himself afternoon. To add to the attracclosely in one corner of the seat, and | tions of the exhibition, the old laoffered a seat beside him. No; their dies have been dressed in the styles there it is to be seen in its worse | manner showed the disdain they felt which were common when they were at the offer, from such a source. young, and have worked in an oldticed that some travelers carry their | They did not even thank him as time kitchen, with its open fire-place they passed on to what they conside and glowing logs. An old lady entered our car, who ered more eligible seats; that is, Among the visitors one day was had a long distance to travel and near glossy broadcloths or glisten the real Mary, who, when a little was alone. A much younger lady ing silks. Presently a young girl girl, had a pet lamb for her own.

entered; her presence was like a She was very willing to tell the fragrant breeze; one glauce spoke story; suppose we listen with the er, with whom she soon fell into of loveliness. Her traveling dress rest. Little Mary's name was Mary pleasant conversation. After about was rich, and her whole costume Sawyer, and she lived in Sterling, spoke of refinement. Two or three Massachusetts. She is now Mrs. hungry, the mother gave him a young gentlemen sprang from their Tyler, of Somerville, a vigorous laseats as this vision of beauty ap dy, over seventy years old. One of those amusing, wistful glances at peared, offering them to her, but she morning she went out to the barn the lunch which plainly said, "That smilingly declined; instead, she and found two little lambs which must taste good; " at least thus the stopped at the old gentleman's seat, had been born in the wight saying, in a low, sweet voice, "Is was so weak and small that her for she said kindly, "If you have this seat engaged, sir?" "No, father said it was of no use to try no lunch, I would enjoy dividing dear," answered the old voice. to raise it. Mary's tender heart pit. "Then I will sit here, if you please." ied the tiny creature, and she begged She entered into conversation with her father to let her try to save it. He gave it to her care, promising that he had recently buried his wife, that if it lived it should be her lamb. Mary took it into the house, wrapped it up, laid it in a warm place, and fed it carefully with milk. All day

offered in a thankful deprecatory the guileless old man, and found way, I thought, and soon after they parted to change cars. As the elder and was on his way to a dying daughter. When the old man reached his destination, he arose and with trembling limbs started down she watched it, and all night too. Land office and Department of the Inte your pleasant sociability will not be the aisle, while his poor hands held the satchel. But this young girl hear her father say that the lamb could not see him get off alone, this would live. poor, sad old man. She arose quickly, took his satchel in her strong, young hands, and sent him on his way rejoicing. There were some sneers and some low-spoken words

at her expense, but she did not see or hear them. the worst place to study human nature, for Christianity carries a "golden key" even there.

MARY HAD A LAMB. This is the last week of the spinning bee at the Old South Meeting House, says a recent number of the Boston Advertiser, and the children will be interested in the following story, which is substantially correct, heart, by jumping up and saying except that the lamb fed upon a more singular beverage than milk. take my seat, madam." He van- namely, catnip tea. Mary has, at ished into another car, but his some inconvenience, promised to 'golden key" had unlocked more come each day this week if possible, so as not to disappoint the children.

the quaint old-style dress arranged Friday will be her seventy second birthday. Who would have believed that the little pet lamb which followed Mary everywhere would be helping to save the Old South Church? All

the children know the old song: "Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece as white as snow. And everywhere that Mary went

The lamb was sure to go." And many of them know that there is in Boston an old church, on Washington street, at the corner of all right. Her mother with her kiss they did, but I was not near enough Milk. The land upon which it stands is worth a great sum of monmother's parting words, given in a in a railroad car? Does any one for sale, there was much danger that "Why, grandma," laughed Ruth, the "recording angel" stands, even The old church has been so famous

commencement to its fall, and the quesin the administration of the affairs of gov- tion by inspired men, all this manifestaernment in times of peace. When he re- tion of patience and longsuffering on the ceived intelligence of the treachery of part of God to be lost? We find the Zedekiah, he came to Jerusalem with his answer in the statements of these same army and commenced the siege. This inspired men that after seventy years of he was soon compelled to raise because captivity this people shall return to their of the wonderful cure of my son; also to Pharach Hophra was coming against him own land. The nation shall be replanted, from Egypt. There is no evidence that having been sifted first by the taking of Pharaoh ever attempted to risk a battle the best at the time Nebuchadnezzar took measles, in 1873, which left hipafter he came to know the strength of the 10,000, and sifted again when Cyrus joint disease. My son suffered a great the Babvionian army, but it is probable allowed only those to return to Jerusa. that he thought that safety in flight was | lem who would volunteer to endure the the "better part of valor," so returned to suffering and danger of such a removal, could not lift his foot from the floor, he from their love to God and his worship in could not move without crutches. I read the Holy City; and the question is further and more completely answered in the

words of the prophets which declare the one bottle, which was a great benefit. He final triumph of the Messiah's kingdom. LESSON THOUGHTS. Weakness in character often leads to 2. Sinners often continue in sin when the effects of the same sin in others is be

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BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. Zedekiah. v. 1. "Zedekiah was twenty and one years old when he began to reign, and he reigned

eleven years in Jerusalem. And his moth er's name was Hamutal, the daughter of Jeremiah of Libnah.' 2 Kings 24: 18. Evil in the eyes of the Lord " And the children of Israel did evil in

the sight of the Lord, and served Baalim."
Judges 2: 11.
"Evil shall slay the wicked: and they that hate the righteous shall be desolate. Psalıns 34 : 21. Anger of the Lord. v. 3.

"And, behold, ye are risen up in your ather's stead, an increase of sinful men to augment the anger of the Lord toward israel." Numb. 32: 14
"And I will punish Bel in Babylon, and I will bring forth out of his mouth that which he hath swallowed up: and the nations shall not flow together any more unto him; yea, the wall of Baoylon shall fall. My people, go ye out of the midst of her, and deliver ye every man his soul

from the fierce anger of the Lord." Jer Ninth year of his reign, v. 4. "In the ninth year of Zedekiah king of Judah, in the tenth month, came Nebu-chadnezzar king of Babylon and all his

"And it came to pass in the ninth year of his reign in, the tenth month, in the tenth day of the month, that Nebuchad nezzar king of Babylon came, he, and all his host, against Jerusalem, and pitched against it, and they built forts against i round about." 2 Kings 25: 1.

Then they took the king, v. 9. "For Zedekiah king of Judah shall not escape out of the hand of the Chaldeans, but shall surely be delivered into the hand of the king of Babylon and shall king Zedekiah was a very wicked king, and out his own eyes, so that the last scenes of it is no wonder that the anger of the Lord life to him were the death agonies of his eyes shall behold his eyes. And he shall lead Zedekiah to Babylon, and there shall he be until I visit him saith the Lord instrumental in the destruction of his though ye fight with the Chaldeans, ye

> Then he put out the eyes of "My net also will I spread upon him

The lamb lived and thrived and had

lambs of its own; it ran in the fields

with the cattle, till one day a cow,

with sharp horns, while playing,

tossed it into the air and it fell

bleeding at the feet of Mary, who

deep grief she watched its life go

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to last week Mary's little lamb had

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lent of all things, and the more so if

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Angels sing the wondrous story
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Echoing from God's holy, shi
jallelidat !- Christ has risen,
Immistality divine.

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Fear not Winter's by fetters,
Spring will seen begin her rei
Clothe with howers hill and wall

obe the with with green aga

But where Jesus reigns our Kin

Where, O death, is now thy atla

Life's young Spring buds Summer's Autumn's fruits, and Winter's gr

Day by day are passing from us Never here to meet again.

Christ has risen! seek his bless

Ere my life shall pass away;
Life ethrnal Jesus giveth—
He's the Life, the Truth, the Wi

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"Abraham is ignorant of us, and hence," the soul sleepeth, dead with the body. Adm

eritics ! Sage interpreters!! Su philosophers.! Truly, they

how "dangerous a little le

is!" The first phrase indicate

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have we amongst us, preaching sleeping and eternal uncon

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For even when men are in

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If it be not always proof of u

sal resemblance, why infer it

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living man in sleep and that

man dead? Strange logic, i

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in Christendom, that not c

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of language.

The dead know not anyth

—Temperance:An

Look beyond the grave's dark ho To that never ending Spring, Where cold Winter never cometh

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