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Then left with reeking wounds and pair yet rise! for thy Redeemer's come to soothe thy mis'ry, bear thee home, Where sweet flowers bloom, soft zep The black, infernal pool of sin, adequate to lead us to Christ, or to into her lap. That holds thee struggling in its wave, Shall part asunder: I will save, assure us of the way of salvation. h Israel, if thou wilt be brave Yet wait! Though fainting at the shor

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Why dost thou tremble, weary one, Why doth thy heart grow sick and faint? Dost thou not know if sin's dark taint, Doth mark thee not, thou art a saint?

Oh, trust! the contest soon will end,

And why those scalding tears by night? Dost thou not know that demon's might, will soon be crushed out by the right? Oh, hope! as victor's pride is thine,

Thy head bright laurels shall entwine

Long years have passed in bitter woe, Bound down to earth with cruel chains, And lashed till scarce thy breath remain

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The angel Peace to thee I'll send, And thou shalt see the glorious sun And what doth grieve thee, sorrowing

the Father. Whilst, then, we can not deny "Glory to the Lamb who hath would plead in court upon a Satur-the essential element of conscience washed us in his own blood, and re-"CONSOIGNTIALISM."

Whilst, then, we can not deny "Glory to the Lamb who hath the essential element of conscience washed us in his own blood, and reday, but made a point of giving all the fees be took upon that day to the poor. Bailey, of obsolete dies other hand, claim for it a power and other hand, claim for it a power and other hand, claim for it a power and other hand. witness, conscience only speaks in agency which we have seen it does Anne Wittenmyer. reference to questions of moral au not possess. Being of the very esthority and duty. Its testimony is sence of the soul, having its seat in confined, by its nature as a faculty, the very heart of our heart, and exto the domain of morals. Con- erting an energy as specifically disscience has no concern about math- | tinct and characteristic as that of intellect, or reason, or feeling, or nor any department of intellectual will, we can not reject it from the or esthetical study or knowledge; active powers of human nature, but only with questions of duty. It | without a materialistic degradation admonishes us that we are called to of the soul that we are conscious Men meet to worship, I am there." act: awakens the sense of obliga- would be unworthy and false. "It is

But let us distinguish between preme and just and holy Lawgiver. | this, its legitimate function in Chris-So far from conscience being a law | tianity, and the rationalistic assump tion which has been correctly named | been led astray" in Leman street, I man to take the place of God? Has 3 P. M.

and faithful witness; it can not be sire of the heart into subjection to exseemed inclined to cry assez—at ignorant of the law of its action, for the revealed will of Christ. This is any rate, she struck the first note the revealed will of Christ. This is any rate, she struck the first note the revealed will of the characteristics. this is its own imperious edict; these the need of the hour. The church

AN INCIDENT.

One day I saw an old woman sit ness to usurp the place of moral ting at the street corner begging. She was a miserable creature. as with a hot iron, and dead to all to offer money, but sympathy. "Aunty, you've had a long, hard

We shall see him as he is and be Pinner's Hall, which they had chos-

walking among us, as the God-man, of life and the trees of life we will ye 6, verses 35, 48, 53, 54, 56; Matspeak to us the words of eternal life, forget that we were ever hungry or thew 26, 20, 26, 36. and lead us, by his own strong hand, weary; there on the streets of gold, In the little vestry hang portraits through the valley and the shadow on the jasper sea, in the mansion of bygone members of the church. of death, to the blessed home which prepared for us, we will forget that One of them is that of a barrister, he prepares for us in the presence of | we were poor and homeless, and sor- of whom the tradition runs that. rowful, and sad, but will sing when necessary for his client, he

> MILL-YARD, LONDON, The following from the Christian Signal (London) will interest many of our readers:

Past and Present. "Where'er

Policemen. Jews and Jewesses tion; and holds before us the law of | that in our heart which responds to | and sailors white, black, and brown, personal responsibility. And all the law of our liberty, approves, may often be seen in Leman street this, not simply in relation to partic adopts, and applies it, and by which Whitechapel; but bewildered old ular persons or cases, but in refer- we are firmly held to the heart of gentlemen of a clerical appearance inquiring their way there are a curiosity. Having a Saturday or two ago passed two or three such old gentlemen with faces "like one who hath "conscientialism." Conscientialism was puzzled until I reached Millty over it, to which it must bow, claims that the conscience is both yard passage. At the bottom stood are carved on some of the gravebefore which it trembles and hesi- an original source of truth and its a policeman opposite an old-fashtates, and to which it must give ac highest arbiter. It asserts that there | ioned meeting house—that of the this inscription over his wife's count. And when this authority rediscrete is nothing in Christianity that was veals itself, as authority commanding action and prescribing duty, considered. It will receive nothing as stationed there to protect the little. I has not already slumbering in the constant of science is the receptivity within the truth that the conscience does not congregation against any possible soul to which it speaks, and the en- approve, but will reject even a his- attack of Whitechapel roughs (a torically verified utterance of reve- leading element in the war party, Till taken above to sing to our Love. lation, if by the conscience it be dis- according to Sir Wilfrid Lawson), Beneath a long and highly eulogistshapes the moral life. Conscience listion, it by the connoising the switness, then, of a supreme personal authority in questions of duty of all our seeing; and even the objective words of God as written that a sermon on "Peace" was to Baptist minister. A tomb of brick must await its high sanction, before be delivered at the request of the ty or discordance with his holy will, it is admitted as law, or accepted as Peace Society in the Mill-yard Chapas we know it; and of our honesty guide. Need we pause to argue el by the Rev. W. M. Jones, on dower of the chapel, a Seventh-day and lidelity in searching after it, this profane exaltation of the hu-Sabbath (Saturday), April 13th, at confessor who was more than once

It will not let us forget or ignore not Paul characterized it as the van- I went in, and found between the fact that God's eye is ever upon us, beholding our conduct, searching into the secret thoughts and intents of the heart, and keeping actions of the heart, and the fruitful heart actions of the heart actions of th short comings, or deaf to the chid- the guidance of philosophy, had bewildered old friends. His fleshy buried together, in what is called

If so, how can he understand the aggravations of his own sins? How So much for the present of Mill- can he exercise a becoming humilyard meeting house; and now for ity? How can he have any enlarged his duty and to say unto him, "Why She shouted aloud, as we talked, tarriest thou? arise and be baptized for very joy.

It was a strange, solemn scene, an used for many a year, although once on the name of the Lord?" The lot beggar praising God by the lesson of the example is, that conscience, without the objective thoughtless brushed their tears guidance of revelation is uttarly in a way as they decound their conscience. guidance of revelation, is utterly in away as they dropped their offerings Sabbath Keepers' Church during no one can know himself or proper the pastorate of Francis Bampfield. ly know Christ.

The work of sanctification is most It is only in the historical Christ, like him. The utmost reach of im- en for their place of worship by the complete under the application by guiding by example, teaching by rev- agination can go no farther. It is casting of lots, after fasting and the divine Spirit of the whole truth elation, and redeeming by power, enough for me to know that I shall prayer. The plates and cups bear as contained in God's Word.—Lou that we can find the "way, the be like my Lord, and abide in his these inscriptions: Heb. 13, 10; 1 isville Presbyterian. truth, and the life." He must come glory forever. There by the river Tim. 6, 7, 18; St. John Chapter CONTENT. BY SARAH A. GIBBS.

tionary celebrity, is supposed to Do some great work so purely, have been another member of the To right life's wrongs, that I shall kno

A few trees are putting forth leaf startlingly green in contrast to their black bark, in the little graveyard, above which rallway trains thunder- But every road was hedged with thorns ously shuttle. One is a tall haw- My hands were torn and bleeding; thorn, some 200 years old. A con. Each gate was barred and hope ill-sts temporary tree came to the ground last Winter. Wherever you plant your foot, you tread over the ashes Grow faint; with idly folded hands of the dead. The inscriptions on many of the flagstones and tombs From out the silence came a voice, are quite obliterated; on others they linger in fragments. It makes one think of Defoe somehow to The duty that lies bearest. one think of Defoe somehow, to read "Here lyes ye Body of" so-Though small the set in seeming, read "Here lyes ye Body of" so-and-so, "Citizen and Merchant Tay-ball in the end, unto thy soul, Prove mightler than thy dreaming. "Citizen and Glazier," &c. Trumpets, Bibles, cherubs, death's heads stones. A master mariner has placed

That we here may be when Jesus takes

THE LAW OF GOD,

and stone is the family grave of Mr. imprisoned, and at last released at

deeds are good or evil; nor will it fearful moral and religious degrada. form that serves for rostrum two terrorem opposite his meeting house. which occupied two hours for its deraised desk, and on the railed plat- afterwards having been set up in ture on "Experimental Preaching," rorm that serves for rostrum two terrorem opposite his meeting house. which occupied two hours for its deministers—one of them one of my bewildered old friends. His fleshy huried together, in what, is called bewildered old friends. When he (Mr. Spurhave trials. When he (Mr. Spurh

A notion seems to prevail quite

convince everybody; for since the

Beyond the hills that shut me in, I heard the sounds of labor. World's work and pain and sorrow too Seemed struggling with its neighbor, And love seemed dead, and peace had fic Far off to fields eligian, vou have vourself tasted. Experimental preaching makes us speak from the heart. What libery that man feels from whose wrists the fetters have fallen! If you wish to succeed in life, have hearts. There are some preachers who seem to have no hearts. They are like the negative pole which only repels. Such preaching only makes a man speak to the heart. An old cot-

alike will be satisfied.

That I have loved thee surely."
My lips sent forth the eager cry. The while my heart beat faster,
"For some great deed to prove my love,
Send me, send me —my Master!" tager may be a quick judge of the character of a new pastor, when crying "He'll do; he don't only speak about what he learned at college." Villagers need to be interested; but whole sermons are filled with what does not matter a turnip top to anybody. Speak to the heart. When it can be said, He touched I waited for the morrow.

Saying," If God thou fearest, The cup of water to the faint,

The rest unto the weary.

The light thou givest another's life,
Shall make thine own less dreary.

And boundless realms of faith and
Will wait for thy possessing;
Not creeds but deeds; if thou woulds
Unto thy soul a blessing." trast became at once striking. Doc-

and so I wait with peaceful heart, Content to do His pleasure; Not caring if the world shall mock At smallness of the measure Of thoughts, or deeds, or daily life, He knows the true endeavor To do His will, to seek his face; And he will fail me never.

—Christian at Work.

MR. SPURGEON ON EXPERIMENTA PREACHING.

On his return to England, Mr.

short-comings, or deaf to the chidings of its voice for duty neglected, ings of its voice for duty neglected, and a waste of running that perish.

2. In what sense is conscience a law, giver? Not in the sense of descovering and prescribing absolutely what is moral and right, for this it cannot do; but in the sense of commanding us to ascertain, as best we have to short the short commanding us to ascertain, as best we have to short the world, through ministers—one of the other pastors are bring days of the other pastors.

In the post of the other pastors are bring nanding us to ascept it as the supreme expression of the dim Tables of the daw were to ask that the law of our action: the make that the law of our action: the law of our action that must answer of a sewer, but perhaps once fringed who would have nothing to do with the law of our action th morally true and right; and then to make that the law of our action; the of our life; the thing to be done by us though the heavens fall.

will toward men, and other texts lingers in the graveyard—there sees things from the point of view handle no other arms than the small again."

of Scripture. In a square pew, furstands a ramshackle gabled build—which affects human life—he complete of cutlery he lays across his longers. In that Puritanical little done by us though the heavens fall.

will toward men, and other texts lingers in the graveyard—there sees things from the point of view handle no other arms than the small again."

O, my friend, if I were called to put in the first commandment from plate? The preaching of experidance it would be for me to the Lord thy God is one Lord." made dour life; the thing on a shought not an asswer to this simple, and deeded the question of an advanced with Irial; and the same as the control of the sum of the

men will not believe unless we show them proofs. A man of experience professing Christians. It is one not." is able to present certain phenomena proof of the divinity of our holy re O, give up these, vain excuses this is its own imperious edict; these are the ground and condition of its are the ground and condition of its properties and its sentence must judgments—and its sentence must ever be in accordance with them. If the need of the hour. The church is forgetting her Head and running after earthly rulers, and the speculations of philosophy fill the labors of the pulpit, instead of the loving sindle of the premises. We may, indeed, deceive ourself in a bind egotism, and exalt our own will egotism, and exalt our own will ended, deceive ourself in a bind egotism, and exalt our own will ended and running provide the prevail quite is able to present certain phenomena provide the prevail quite is able to present certain phenomena provide the day of the distinct of the learned flight of the late of the bear of the the late of the hear of the the stiff of the the set of the the late of the hear of the the stiff of the late of the the stiff of the late of the hear of the late of the late of the hear of the late o more to the purpose. It was a ence.

thoroughgoing denunciation of war Such persons find fault with the swakened conscience? It is a wonderning the faults of professing Christians. But the question before thoroughgoing denunciation of war Such persons find fault with the awakened conscience? It is a won-demning the faults of professing in toto. Here is a specimen of the minister who preaches the law either deviu school to go through. They Christians. But the question before rhetoric: "Dam up the Dardauelles in its requirements, its prohibitions, who know the power of the blood, us is, in what way these faults can

freedom, which is the law of right; She was a miserable creature, and then, of course, our judgments clothed in rags, sitting on a low will all be wrong; but in this case they will not be judgments of context judgments of context judgments of the first the save judgments of the first the gay multitude passing by, ask the blood that has been shed to wist? And then run yation." And has God's law cased the world began it was a miserable creature, and then Bitter or its threatenings. "Give us," say and have experienced the calm after justify you, or be of the least adthey, "the gospel. Tell us of the storm, can tell of it; they have the storm, can tell of it; they have the storm, can tell of it; they have the storm, can tell of it; they afford a genuine exthey will not be judgments of the first the save the gay multitude passing by, ask the blood that has been shed to wist? Is Sinai no longer a realmen regenerate? Have the new docthem the save the world began it was a miserable creature, and have experienced the calm after justify you, or be of the least adthey, "the gospel. Tell us of the storm, can tell of it; they have the storm, c in battle since the world began, ity, and have its solemn transactions trines now in fashion done anything? to mention them in self-justification.

Your ironclads that had been lying ceased to have a meaning? Is the Have they brought back any thieves. Now, admit all you know or have promptings of virtue, so that our conduct can not, in any true sense, be said to be determined by it. But we sheek of cases in which conscious is conceded to be active in judging, and where it nevertheless approves what is wrong—a case like Paul's in persecuting Christ and his disciples. He verily thought he was doing God's service; and hence he could truly say, "I did it in all good conscience," because he did it ignorantly.

Let us notice, in this strikingly

The samples of virtue, so that our conduct can not, in any true sense, beard on the bottom would come up again. The sanguinary surge would off saith to know, "I am not what I was upon the said to Moses; "Speak thou with the said to Moses; "Speak th

be could truly say, "I did it in all good conscience," because he did it family Bible, and asking his far reading formarily.

Let us notice, in this strikingly illustrative case, first, that Paul's conscience, acting as witness, testified to him that he verily thought ne double first on the black, scarred face, as, lay was doing God's will. He felt as considered that acting the striking of the first, and the first and his convert. As he is given for the pine knot fire reading the first, table? God's law has not been answers to prayer, and there assure to him, and he'll tote me over de hard places."

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Surely God's law has not been answers to prayer, and there assure to prayer, the faith on the faith of the dying in the faith of the dyi was doing (folds will. He felt assured of this. Second, that, acting as lawgiver, it imperiously commanded him to do that which he recognized as the right; and third, acting as judge, it acquitted him of guilt or condemnation, because it decided that he had done his day. Paul recognized as holv. Paul recognized as holv. cause it decided that he had done his duty. Paul recognized a holy God and an inviolable moral law, ole Aunt Hulds, kase I'll be wid hard to spread his Seventh-day Bap.

jectors unless they knew things by I do not want to be one at all." experience. Not that they could think it would be better to go to Pope's death a number of people saints," than not at all, but be a or Jew, real or nominal, doubts that The dead man walks not in thy bowers; were setting themselves up as popes.

Experience brings us unto living one, and you may be one. You say of in Exodus 34: 28; Deuteronomy contact with the doctrine; and unless this is the case they would re
less this is the case they would re
or say, that not all the "ten commandments" spoken of in Exodus 34: 28; Deuteronomy of in Exodus 34: 28; Deuteronomy of the church, but you are first in ments recorded in Exodus 20: 1-17; less this is the case they would result of the church, but you are first in ments recorded in Exodus 20: 1-17, semble doctors who never welked to Christ, and not to the hospitals, or like a botanist who church. Christ endured Judas. Are when we come to inquire, which is Reason's child in nature's school. had read books without having seen you better than Christ, or is he the first commandment? which is flowers and plants—is thus worse than Judas? Hear the Master than an ass, because that creature has seen a good many things. The rustic preacher, if his sermons have savor in them, will be more effect. his claims on you, or dispense with that division which is found in any ive than a mere book-man. Preach- your need of him? Admit all you of their catechisms or symbolic ing which comes from books is like ever knew or heard of the faults of works, which is written up conmeat without gravy, or with all the goodlike meat dried out of it. People like new-killed meat, and they to love and obey God? Even if every deed, disbelieve in any other ortholike a new-killed gospel, not a sec-ond-hand thing, but that of which slider, or a gross sinner, it would know that the hand of man

obligation. professing Christians. We should split the tenth into two, in order to give even the devil his due. Mad keep the scriptural number ten am Rumor is a liar. Her reports A slanderous report is not uncompare always distorted, and often mon that the Romanists have so have the world believe every floating | we can not believe was ever done or belong to the church, and few or noment.

But suppose we look at an ordifess angelic perfection; we are only nary Hebrew Bible, and see how the newspaper item, when a professed Well, in Exodus, chapter 20, the infidel gets drunk, or breaks the Hebrew first commandment begins Experimental preaching is interesting. At Versailles there is a portrait gallery, in part of which he seventh commandment. There is no with verse two and ends with yerse (Mr. Spurgeon) did not feel particu- hypocrisy in that, but before the bar six. It thus includes the Protestlarly interested. They were por- of God there will be found guilt in ants' preface, and first and second

traits simply; but on going into and it, approximating more nearly to commandments. The Hebrew secother part of the building the same that of the same sins in professing ond, third, etc., to the eighth, cor-Christians than many suppose. Take people again appeared mounted, fair average samples in the church. What if I should enter your orchard armed, and in action, and the contrine alone resembles the quiet por- as an appraiser, and pick up a handtraits; experience could tell of ac ful of the smallest, gnarliest, and tion. This preaching is also the meanest, apples to be found, and most comfortable preaching in the say, "Look here, pretty apples you world. A prisoner in a dungeon have here!" But that is just your likes to have company or sympathy, method. if it be only in the sight of a fellow But, my friend, remember that

to confess your own weakness; but ness condemns you. Your excuses ants' tenth commandment is split preachers who describe what they accuse you. It is just as much your differently into two. As the clauses others. Then experimental preach- example, as it is my duty to be one ing wins the confidence of men. and set you an example; and even keep the same division as in Exod-There was a certain physician who more, if you really possess the clear us. But the ninth Hebrew com-Spurgeon was welcomed back to his suffered much from his boyish looks. knowledge of Christian character mandment in Deuteronomy 5 is the college by a large gathering of min- People like experience, and will and duty, which you profess. Let prohibition to covet the neighbor's to learn in the book of affliction. If will, shall be beaten with many would show that the Protestants'

deny or unduly palliate the faults of "Ye know your duty, and ye did it

'A guilty, weak, and helpless worm, On thy kind arms I fall.

Be thou my strength and righteousness, My Savior and my all." -Church Union.

SMALL THINGS TEST MEN.

In things small, lie the crucibles and the touch stones. Any hypo crite will come to the Sabbath wor. ship, but it is not every hypocrite

s white. He will go to that length, is that certainly correct? May not is forced upon the ear of faith have the Christian will not go the fifth commandment be said to ing quite another tone. It is the

THE DIVISION OF THE TEN COM-MANDMENTS.

Nobody who is either Christian

slider, or a gross sinner, it would know, that the hand of man not abate one jot or tittle from your has had anything to do with the dividing. They know that the But we can not, in truth and jus- Romanists out the second commandtice, admit all that is said against ment out of their catechisms, and wholly false. No one is willing to mutilated the Bible itself; but this rumor against himself. Many of thought of. Certainly no well-inthe best men in every community formed scholar could credit it for a

going on unto this by the pardon-ing mercy and assisting grace of God. You set a higher standard for us than for yourself; and when Protestant division at present. That a professor of religion falls, it is a would plunge us into a critical dis. city by the Mount of Olives, would my heart, learned and unlearned signal fall. It produces no great cussion of great length, where not see in the magnificent view before excitement, and makes no valuable all of us might be able to swim. him enough to kindle his whole soul respond with the Protesants! third. fourth, etc., to the ninth. The Hebrew splits the Protestants' tenth known!" into two, making the forbidding to

covet the house its ninth commandment, and the prohibition of coveting the wife and other movable possessions the tenth.

Turn to Deuteronomy, chapter 5. We find the same Hebrew division laid waste. Unutterable distress captive. Sometimes you may have your discrimination and censorious as before, except that the Protest was soon to consume the people. have felt are the men to comfort duty to be a Christian, and set me an occur in a different order, they filled all nations. The day of grawould need transposition in order to clous, visitation was just closing. isters and students. As he entered soon see whether you know aught us open the Bible, and read Luke 12: wife; and the tenth forbids cover of pity said, "If thou hadst known!" the door, the large audience rose and about them or not. But to be 47: "And that servant which knew ing the neighbor's house, with all Alas, too often it is thus with sang the doxology. He gave a lecture of this sort, they must his lord's will, and prepared not him the movables mentioned except the count the cost. They would have self mainly did not be the movables mentioned except the count the cost.

Jewish catechisms, or at least see not. The rising storm of wish

ions. The same act will frequently break two or more of the recognize ten commandments at once; the whole law of love is broken too. So one is chiefest spell from the fascination of not safe in using logical sharpness her graceful movements. Taste in defining the ten commandments throws all its attractions into the Edto see how much license exists; the better loving use is to see how best ters its glittering symbols over her

His ear who rides the shundering skin.
And passes wrathful by?
His laws stand firm; He may not beer.
Thy life, thy death, is 'His carese'
Are but as steps. He will not hear.
Though thou shalt loadly cry. fost like, most like! yet the soft tear Fresh dropt upon the senseless bier Hath virtue—nor that small The sod why dost thou strew with flower He will not rise to sorrow's showers, Nor feel when soft showers to and yet thou weep'st. Much may'st thou

We may not joy nor grieve by rule, Nor syllogize a prayer, —*Prof. Blackie*. "IF THOU HADST KNOWN." Jerusalem was standing in all her pride and splendor. The pinnacles of her gorgeous temple sparkled amid the glories of an eastern sunset. Her palaces and halls echoed to the voice of mirth, and her dwellings were filled with wealth and nxury. The publican was festing his guest on the fruits of extortion The Pharisee was pompously praying at the corners of the streets The common people, is busy crowds, were seeking pleasure or part. The hum of business, the poise of mirth, the sound of the viol, the tabret, and the pipe; the ever swelling, ever varying music of city life, in its manifold strains of gladness and grief, were proof that the people there the garded not the work of the Lord neither the operation of his hands." Te one looking only upon the out-

lowed on certain consistent in recently the Bible year explication its most vital phontrines relieved. As audience, that can be amused witty biasphemy, is nearly ready to tolerate any orime.—(hristian infelligence)

PRAYER

Why wilt thou pray ! why storm with

ward appearance, Jerusalem, thus with a glow of admiration. Yet, when Jesus beheld the city, on his way thither, accompanied by a joy-ous multitude, he duly silenced their acclamations, and stood in mute sorrow, with his eye fixed on the scene. As he gazed he wept. With tears of compassionate grief he emphasized the exclamation, "If thou dadet Thus, while all was fair and ausicious to the eye of one looking

simply on the outward appearance. Jesus saw beyond the surface of things an impending, fearful doom. The beautiful city was soon to be Not one stone was to be left on an other of that temple whose fame had The time of bitter desolation was just at hand, and she knew it not. Therefore, while others rejoiced in her apparent glory, Jesus, through team

them fortunate and happy; when he mosts fearful. Mercies abused, ordinances despised, grace rejected, demand that mercy give place to wrath. The oncoming doom we

we hear not. Often those who stand on the very brink of perdition so charm us with their outward graces or kindle our admiration by their successes, that we cry, "Fortunate," happy," while Jesus is saying, with pity in his heart, "If thou hadst The young man is in the flush of

sollst Feiertag heiligen," i. e., Thon shalt hallow festival day, or holy day, including, of course, fast day.

In characters that kindle admiration and envy. "Happy child of fortune!" cry the multitude who with ness his progress and cover his appropriate that kindle admiration and envy. "Happy child of fortune!" cry the multitude who with the same and cover his appropriate that kindle admiration and envy. "Happy child of fortune!" cry the multitude who with the same and cover his appropriate that kindle admiration and envy. "Happy child of fortune!" cry the multitude who with the same and cover his appropriate that kindle admiration and envy. "Happy child of fortune!" cry the multitude who with the same and cover his appropriate that kindle admiration and envy. "Happy child of fortune!" cry the multitude who with the same and cover his appropriate that the same and the same an parent prosperity. But there is One who has other words to ntter over catechism. He also left out the Protestants' second commandment, as being included in the first.

As the law is summed up in love to God—for the first table of the law includes the second, which is love to man—so it is not always easy to distribute its development and application into logical divisions. The same act will frequently The daughter of luxury and pride—beauty has clothed her with its charms. The dance borrows its

better loving use is to see how best he may please God in all relations of life, and to be thankful that so much instruction is given, in such an easily mastered structure.

Even the two tables of the law are not so easily separated. We commonly see them divided thus four commandments of duties to God, and six of duties to men; but is that certainly correct? May not

and so long as he thought he was obeying it, he judged minself and proved; but when he found has a least the state of the dollar in the state of the dollar

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COMMUNICATION FROM MILTON

A statement seems due concerning the appearance in the RECORDER. Junction Church in this week's issue. When the one from the Milton

was addressed to the Milton Church. and from circumstances within the not appear in print, it was supposed | hopes be crushed? that the Milton Church had already received it. Under these circumthat it was sent direct to the office, had supposed. On inquiry, we were | deliverance comes. informed that this happened on account of some misunderstanding. Had the editor understood the case, he would have advised the Milton Junction Church to send the communication first to the Milton Church, believing that it was due to them to do so; and further, that such a proceeding would have been promotive of peace between the two bodies, a thing most of all to be desired. Under the circumstances, the editor deemed it but just to admit the response of the Milton Church, and here he hoped this would end in so far as publishing these matters of difference to the world is concerned; but the Junction Church claims it due to right world either reject some portions of what we have said to them concernmunication what we deemed a better way, we comply with their request. But thinking, as we do, that there is a much better way than that of ventilating these matters state it.

For some reason, there arose the Milton Church differences of ing is clearly thus, but the objector persons leaving and forming themselves into another church, in connection with which step it was maintained that their action was irregu-General Conference sat at Walsuch steps as they understood were in harmony with the counsel of the General Conference; but the Milton Church judged differently, believing Conference. The difference, then, between these bodies, on this question is, that the Junction Church believe that they have complied with the resolutions of Conference. while the Milton Church be lieves they have not. Now to us it seems there is a ready and easy way of ending this controversy, and that is, to refer the question to the Conference whether the Junction Church has or has not complied with its resolutions. These churches may continue the discussion of this question indefinitely, but that will not settle it. Nor has anybody the authority to settle it unless it be the General Conference. Our plan, then, is this: Let the Milton Junction Church report to the General Conference all its acts with respect to the resolutions under consideration. Then let the Milton Church give its reasons for believing that the action of the Junction Church fails to meet the demand of the resolutions of Conference. In this way the matter comes fairly before the Conference, and it will then decide the case. We may be in error in regard to this plan, but this is the way it strikes us. We do not see how either party can decline to leave this matter to the Conference, as they have already accepted this princible. In addition to this, we wish to call the attention of the parties, and that of the denomination, to the immatter. It is eating up our life. As the roots of a cancer strike down soners say that judging by reason deep into the flesh, carrying death with them, so of this. The whole denomination is more or less feeling its influence. Each party has its friends, and these are neither few a single locality, but are to be found other tribunal. The human reason in greater or less numbers almost everywhere. Nor does time seem to first sits in judgment on the quesat any time before, and that it is drying up, in one one way or another,

But especially are our churches in the West affected by this sore trouble. Each party to it has its by a partisan spirit; and these are ground of faith. If the foundation scattered over a wide, rich, beauti- be destroyed, what shall the people Nor can the seat and vicinity of structor. Man is too weak, too sin-

all our resources, and wasting our

to be at variance with each other. maker, but is also our keeper. They are children of peace. Chris- Against him also have we sinned. tians love and seek each other's He, then, is first in every departgood, and while they thus live to- ment of the question. It is with gether they prosper.

plating is our glory in the West, it is a necessary thought that God and how can we see that glory tar- should reveal himself to us concernnished? It is our strength, and ing this matter, and if we reject the can we see that strength decay? Scriptures, where shall we find this Let no one who reads this think we revelation? speak from other than the kindest last January, of a paper from the are made blind with tears. Our a given doctrine the guide to Script-Milton Junction Church, and one memory goes back to a time when ure interpretation. To us it seems from the Milton Church, in Febru- there were no Sabbath-keeping certain that this leads to ruin, and ary, and the one from the Milton churches beyond the Lakes. Among therefore we protest against it. many of our acquaintances and wise, and that his teachings were Junction Church, last January, came dearly loved ones. The churches perfect, and that when we read to the office, from the fact that it formed there were largely of these, what he said we may put faith in it. them with our prayers. And now the mind of the Father. His first day is sinful, we believe to be knowledge of the editor, which need shall our hearts be bruised, and our thoughts were God's thoughts.

to take the burden of this matter law," he declared the purpose of stances, it was thought admissible to upon their hearts, and with tears God. When he said, "Heaven and publish it. After this we learned and unceasing pleadings go to Him | earth might pass away, but his word who has in his keeping all hearts, should not fail," he uttered an imand not to the Milton Church, as we and plead with him for help until mutable saying. What a strong-

> THE RULE OF SORIPTURE INTER-PRETATION.

This is not a new question, bu one that has received a great deal of MILLENNIAL HARBINGER RXTRA attention. Upon it, volumes have One of our exchanges has referred been written. Other questions have to the articles that have recently branched off from it, and these, too, appeared in our columns as a rehave been discussed. Of late, howprint from the Millennial Harbinever, this question has been revived. ger, on the "life and death ques and is at the present time receiving tion," under this heading, "How attention to an unusual degree. We many times did Paul die?" in have a book with the title, "Limitawhich it says, "We had occasion tion of Reason in Religion." which to notice a short time since the more or less touches upon this subject. According to our understand- this writer, who, for unfair reasoning of the matter, by far the larger ing, illogical conclusions, and transshare of the professedly Christian parent sophistries, deserves a conthat they be permitted to the Scriptures, or add something to carefully Mr. Campbell's argument, further state their case, and after them. At the present time, this and while we might here and there, position is very popular. If a docperhaps, have stated some points ing it, suggesting in a private com- trine seems to be taught in the differently, yet we confess we have Scriptures that for any reason seems never seen the defects named above. to be distasteful to one, he relieves Mr. Campbell and the Destructionists week. In taking this weak and in himself of the difficulty by an inter- support two different theories conpretation that harmonizes with the cerning the nature of man, and sentiment he prefers. We hear it therefore adopt two different meththrough the public prints, we feel said the Scriptures can not mean ods of Scripture interpretation. Beinclined, in this connection, to thus or thus, because that would be sides, controversalists often bring in the publication of either our Sunday contrary to reason. Let us be un- some things that fail to support the or Monday edition on grounds which derstood. The grammatical mean- general question under consideration, and yet the main question is the Milton Church differences of says that is contrary to reason, and unaffected by this. The effort of ity for the interests of which they cause a division, some eighty-four he, therefore, either rejects the pass- Mr. Campbell was to show that the are so much and so properly conage, or gives it an interpretation in terms life and death were used in cerned. They are careful to inform harmony with his idea of reason. Now we do not object to the use of reason in religion, but this form of lar, and therefore void. When the it, it seems to us, puts it into antago unbeliever, living in sin, he says, is as should respect the day which the nism with the Bible. Employing in his religious nature, dead—in a Christian community accounts saone's reason to learn what the state of death—and is so declared to that it is the Sunday edition, and Scriptures teach is a very different be by the law, and this declaration others that it is the Monday issue and its counsel or judgment asked; Scriptures teach is a very different and this was given, and so far as we thing from sitting in judgment upon is accepted by the gospel. Now let which in very the desecration of which in very the desecration of know, both parties held themselves uts teachings. We are not saying this same person become a penitent the sablath, they have kindly conbound by it. On returning home, now but that the Bible teaches er-believer in Christ, and he recomes the Milton Junction brethren took rors and outright falshoods. Per- a recipient of life from Chick and these two modes of haps it does; but if it does, it cer- we are not sure but the print we which we may deed most expedient; tainly can not be our guide-book in refer to really concedes this. It and we are afraid that, in their amireligious matters. But we go further says: and say, if in a single instance it Church judged differently, believing teaches a false doctrine, it can no that the Junction Church had failed longer be trusted. If it teaches one longer be trusted. If it teaches one soever liveth and believeth on [in] week. As the Sunday edition infalse doctrine, it may teach two; me shall never die." John 11: 26.

circumstances, all can see that the that if he that believes in Christ morning, and the Monday edition reshall never die, and as Christians ac Bible can not be believed upon its tually die so far as their bodies are own testimony. Its statements, in contemplated, their souls must cerorder to gain our confidence, must tainly survive their bodies, else the be supported by outside testimony. Lord has deceived us. I hold this to Under these circumstances, it is easy to be seen that our faith is in least to be as evident as any proposition can be—an argument I humbly think irrefragable. It bears equally against this outside testimony, and not in soul sleeping as against soul dying. the Bible. To us, a Bible of such a For if death is compared to a sleep, character is no Bible. In it we as some contend, in all respects, then the sleep of death is wholly repudicould have no faith. It would bury the steep of death is wholly repeat us in a cloud of doubt. die," that is, he shall never pass into We do not deny the use of reason | a state of unconscious existence.' It in regard to religion, although we is unnecessary to remind the reader know that human reasoning is imperfect. Our idea is this: If the cerning the righteous at all, in themgrounds for belief in the Scriptures selves considered. But the quesas an infallible guide are insufficient | tions to be settled are, What is the to produce an intelligent conviction What is the doom of the wicked, in their favor, then they are of little out of Christ? The text in John 11 use, and may as well be laid aside. speaks of those who believe in But have we really gained anything | Christ, and of those only. Now if when we make this appeal to "our any special promises are made to er of Sunday, which end being a reason." Is this a perfect guide? those who believe in Christ, it follows that those who do not believe All know it is not. For illustration, in him are not entitled to them. rianism on the part of the religious take the question of future punish- Hence, whatever this text may afment, on which there is so much firm concerning the righteous, it to whom we naturally look for guidsaid, and do men's reasonings agree | makes no declaration concerning the wicked, on whose cases the whole on this? They do not. It is said weight of this controversy hangs, by one class, it is according to reathat they shall never die. And if son that sinners should be punished | we should concede that when a per | ical consequences, and that we agree in the future state, and by another son believes in Christ, he receives a at once with those who hold that it new principle of life, which will conit is said to be unreasonable to suppose that men are thus punished. the body, which is the broadest One class says it is unreasonable to claim that can be based upon the suppose, though men may be pun text, still absolutely nothing is perative necessity of settling this | ished in the future state, that they | proved respecting the real questions should be punished endlessly, while nature, and the destiny of the wick another equally good class of rea

We think, then, we do no injusthey will be punished during the tice to this paper when we say it coming dispensation. admits that the eternal life, the life But this, it will be seen, is taking from Christ and the life in Christ, the decision of this question out of nor weak; nor are they confined to the Scriptures and referring it to anside the life and death question, but or what is called the human reason, we think not; and we frankly say to our friends who hold the destruction any secular labor or business on waste the strength of this trouble; we tion, and decides what ought to be, doctrine, that we should feel more that day which can be avoided. The worth. We reply, that we did not fear it has a deeper hold to-day than and then if the Scriptures are re- hopeful concerning the issue of this sale and distribution of papers on ask admission; but our delegates, ferred to at all in the matter, it is to matter if they would frankly say interpret them conformably to the that the eternal life of the saints view already declared. This, then, makes the Scriptures witness, rather

than judge. Another word. It is of no use to But let us go further and see use harsh words concerning Mr. what will follow. And first it will friends, and it is feared some, if not be seen that on a question of infinite much better to show that he has the first hours of Monday suffices to with the express assurance of those many, of them are largely affected importance to us we have no certain failed to prove that Christ did not add the latest dispatches. This is brethren, that such a letter would and healthy climate, and governed have failed more at this point sons, on a recent Sunday, in Gillie's What an American will also miss ful, and what should be a fruit producing field. How sorrowful that this
ducing field. How sorrowful that this
for us to see that in God alone can
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There are locations where one, two. keeping up these assemblages, would seem that this might demonfront of the main facade, or galeric

him to devise the way, and with him But the field we are now contem- to execute his plans. This being so,

But it was on our mind to show heart, for while we write our eyes the result of making our reason on work on the first day, it is because those who first settled there, were Our belief is that Jesus was Alland we have continually followed He was the Son of God, and knew When he said "One jot or tittle Closing, we ask our whole people should in no wise pass from the

week of its existence. We will make a statement to the Statesman, and will then ask it a uestion. All our life long we have observed the seventh day, and as hold, then, has the Christian. The regularly worked on the first day. Scriptures are a rock on which he Now have we sinned in working on may build, and their teachings leads A large number of the citizens of St. Paul, Minn., addressed a letter

recently to the Pioneer of that city, requesting the publishers to discontinue either the Monday edition of that paper or the edition issued on the Sabbath. Among the names we observe that of the Rev. D. R. Breed, Governors Marshall and Sibley, and many other prominent citizens. To several of these names is appended a brief statement of their reasons for urging such a course. All agree that a rest of one day in little pamphlet on this subject from seven is required in justice to em ployees and out of deference to the religious sentiment of the community. Most of those who made any such statement of their views exspicuous place." Now we have read pressed a preference for the discontinuance of the Monday edition on account of the Sabbath labor involved in preparing and issuing it. They would, therefore, have the paper published, sold, and read on the Sabbath as on other days of the consistent position, these gentlemen invited the rejection of their request, together with the gentle ridicule withwhich the editor accompanies it:

"They request us to discontinue different senses when applied to the day edition as such, but to 'the pub. same individual under different cir- lication of a paper on seven days of cumstances. The man who is an the week without such intermission

able desire to make things agreeable all around, they have thus comprovolves a certain amount of labor in and if two, then ten. Under these . . . My eleventh argument, then, is the 'wee sma' hours of Sunday quires considerable labor on Sunday night, the dilemma is a fearful one for a conscience which is burthened with the belief that the Almighty has set apart a definite astronomical urday to midnight of Sunday as a day sacred to religious observances, meditation, and rest; and we should be deeply pained if we thought our evangelical brethren were willing to compromise with sin in the manner they propose, by permitting us to choose which end of this astronomical Sabbath we shall desecrate with the impiety of newspaper work. very terms of such a compromise that both parties are agreed in atany given period of time-that they thus give up the doctrine of an astronomical Sabbath even while seeming to maintain it-and only insist on the observance of one day of rest in seven, including one end or the othmatter of individual preference. teachers, the elders, and the deacons,

ance in these matters, they can hard. ly be surprised that we accept their interpretation of the requirements of Sabbatical morality in all its logis no desecration of the Sabbath to issue a Sunday-morning paper, and also with those who account it no sin to issue a Monday-morning paper; own sensible spirit of compromise by supplying those who regard the one edition as a mortal sin with the othnnocent, or at least as venial."

the Pioneer with pleasure, because they are well deserved. They illusmaintaining the Sabbath as a social institution on any grounds which ious character, and the sinfulness of

den; music by Herman D. Clarke, LETTER FROM MILTON JUNCTION to whom we are indebted for a copy,

Christian Statesman, and while we confess it has a fair chance to criti cise the petition to the Pioneer. we ask it to consider its own position in corder for publication: charging sin upon those who per-To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder form common labor upon the first A communication appearing in day of the week. If it is sinful to the law of God so decides. Now. where is that law? How does it sions by a communication from the read? The commandment in Ex-Milton Junction Church, published odus 20: 8-11 forbids the doing of Jan. 17th, and feeling assured that work on the seventh day, while the said communication from the Milton doing of work on the othersix days Church in its general and specific statements is calculated to do the is commanded equally with the rest on the seventh. The statement of avert, we reply: the Statesman, that to work on the 1st. That our communication of Jan. 17th was simply a lotter ad-

HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF

We take the following from the

false. And further, we believe the Statesman has broken the Sabbath ference at Walworth, Wis., Oct. 1st, commanded by God to be kept every affirming its sentiment. It cast no churches, and let the denomination know what we had done to that end 2d. For nearly a veer and a last

> the church had Laken place, boy parties, with good reasons, claiming for some months to be the legal or ganization of the church. Knowing that this state of things could not last always, or be productive of future harmony, and realizing that the breach between the two bodies was rreparable, that portion of the church since constituting the Junction Church, decided to end the controversy by religquishing their fast claim to be the Milton Church, and o their house of worship, and seek that peace and harmony, without which the Christian church is but a mockery. Accordingly, they drew up and signed the following preamle and resolution containing their easons for organizing a separate

WHEREAS, differences of opinion have isen in the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Milton, Wis., growing largely out of various measures of church action, some of which, from their nature, strike so deeply at the very root of church unity as o seriously impeda and impair the cause f Christ in our midst; and,
WHEREAS, those differences have be

ome of so grave a character as to render the whole membership impossible; and, WHEREAS, any effort on the part of one he church to coerce the other, on whichsoever side it might be secured, must inevitably tend to aggravate the case and pers of the said Milton Church, therefore By affixing our signatures hereunto for the purpose of securing quietness and peace, and freedom to act in the worship and service of God, according to the dicwho do not choose to act with us the same [Signed by 84 members.]

of this division and reorganization. viewed from any pline, ogtion their abtion with that element of a whork a dright which can not, in the nature of things, attach to individual action. Their movements from the first were those of an organized body, their decisions the decisions of congregational councils; they were not simply a few refractory members bidding defiance o church discipline, but a congrebody, in whose hands rested the legal organization by reason of an act of forfeiture on the part of an intoltheir defense. Deprecating the inno higher authority, at that time, for letters under such circumstances would have been a farce indeed. Recognizing the general theory of the churches as correct, we also be lieve the circumstances extraordinary, surrounding this case, were sufficient ground of action.

established usages is right and proper as tending to harmony of action, we nevertheless believe that the in tolerant spirit and acts by which this large and vital element of the Milton Church was driven to sever its connection with it, is far more destructive, not only of the union and fellowship of churches, but of that higher law of Christian charity and love upon which alone the they will, we answer that even rev olution may become a dairy when

3d. Believing that conformity to

are enacted in the name of a major and they will not fail to see how itt, the product is necessity. This beautifully we are carrying out their | product it was ours to accept, and oh, at what a sacrific ; the dear old house of worship, our spiritual home, the loved associations of a life time. er edition which they look upon as all were sacrificed that we might have peace. And did we gain it? Let the records of the Milton Church for three years past answer. All over them, in characters too plain to commences when one is born of God. trate clearly the impossibility of be denied, can be seen a determination to coerce this body, and if possible, keep it outside the pale of the denomination.

4th. We are charged with seeking the Sabbath is an offense against clothed with discretionary power to Christian morals which Christian act in the premises according to men ought not even impliedly to their judgment, instead of applying commence when they are born have sanctioned. It is an entire mis- for admission, after consulting with take, moreover, to suppose that the leading brethren of the Conference, issue of a Monday's paper involves drew up and signed a letter adlabor on the Sabbath. The work dressed to the Milton Church, which Campbell's reasoning. It would be Monday's paper. A little work in Jan. 17th, 1878, with the belief, and use the terms life and death in the sense he says he has. To this we offices with entire success and full Church, and harmonize our own ac-

At a church meeting held in the not and would not violate the integ ecture room of the church, April rity of that organization. Following this action, and as a part of the same 7th, 1878, the Committee on Comprogramme of reconciliation, came munication reported the following, the recommendations of Conference which was formally adopted, and which, perhaps, as nearly met the Committee instructed to complete necessity of the case as could be Committee instructed to complete given with the light then attainable. In order that the intent and spirit of these recommendations might not be misunderstood, the writer asked the mover, while those recommendathe RECORDER of Feb. 28th, from tions were yet pending before the the Milton Church, purporting to be | Conference, if it was expected or in a statement of facts to prevent the | tended that they would in any way readers from receiving false impres | affect the status or vitiate the present organization of the Junction Church? and the answer was di rect and emphatic, "Not at all."
With this understanding, then, we accepted the recommendations Conference in good faith, and, very thing it professedly seeks to keeping with the promise made our letter, then and there addressed to the Milton Church, we furnished a full list of the names of those who concurred in the request for letters. handed to its clerk during the Con | In purported conformity with the instructions of Conference, that 1876, and a resolution passed by the Church essayed to grant said let Junction Church, January, 1878, re- ters, but so hedged them with technical conditions and specifications reflections upon any one, nor did it that the whole purpose and spirit of contain any new exposure of exist the request, as well as the recoming difficulties. Its sole object was | mendations, were entirely subvertto secure harmony between the two ed; especially that portion admonishing the parties to let by gones be by-gones, and to avoid technicalities. (See second item.) This part, which was really the key note of the whole

of the recommendations of Confer

nce, was studiously ignored and

published; and the very technicali ties which the framers of those resolutions urged against, have been laid hold of to prolong the controversy, and humiliate those whose pinions they could not control. 5th. We are charged with violating "the highest authority known in Congregational or Baptist organ izations." Is an ex parte counc the highest authority recognized by Seventh day Baptists in church or ganization and discipline? Is superior to the authority of Christ The Milton Junction Church had no part nor lot in that council, nor did one of its members appear before it either as witness While, therefore, we do not question the Christian character of its mem bers, the ex parte character of its testimony renders its decisions of n binding force to us. When the de nomination indorses such an ex parte council, composed of delegates from a few of its churches, as its highes authority in such matters, it will b time to quote such authority as settler of all differences. Where i the divine law or denominationa enactment which we have violated? Where there is no law there is no transgression." Where is the de nominational statute that would for bid eighty four members, in the inter est of peace and harmony, withdraw ing from one church and organizing another, even without consent of the tates of judgment and conscience, and mother church; or that binds them conceding to those members of the church to any definite form of organizing? mother church; or that binds them While we consider the organization privileges and rights which we claim, de- of new churches no violation of any clare ourselves a separate and distinct conlaw of growth and prosperity as a The united and organized strength denomination. What hinders the one and impairs the other, is that system of intolerance and persecution which has followed the membership of this Church since the day of their withdrawal. While in the law o love and Christian charity there is life and hope, in the law of revenge

there comes the mildew of death. 6th. We are charged with accept. ing members from the Milton Church without letters, "whose requests for letters were still under gation of members, a deliberative one of these members had made application for a letter over two years previous to his uniting with us, and had repeated the request in vain, alerant majority. This position they | though no charge of immorality lay held up to the moment when, to se- against him. This showed what cure peace, they passed the final act | the holding of such applications of separation, and assumed a new | "under consideration" meant. Othname. This, then, is the citadel of ers likewise applied in writing, wit similar result; all of whom were tolerant spirit that necessitated their known to us as living, working action, confident of the integrity of Christians, who, in applying for let their own position, and recognizing | ters, had done their whole duty, and were thus entitled, by every consid than themselves, to grant letters for eration of Christian charity and iustice, to full and free acceptance to the fellowship of this Church and were so accepted, as all such will be who come in the spirit of the Master, desiring a peaceful and spiritual home among us.

Basing our action, then, upon the proad principle of gospel liberty in the pursuit of peace and harmony, and defending it upon the ground of moral right to organize ourselves into a gospel church upon the plea of religious necessity, and believing that we have the divine approval in so doing, in whose smiles and bless ings are our only hope, we seek for fellowship with the saints and union with our beloved Zion.

[Signed.] S. G. BURDICK, Chairman. F. C. BUTEN, Ch. Clerk.

COLONY.-No. 2.

I suppose it to be an open question as to what the organization shall be; and also the location. I pointed to attend to the business. Money must be raised, land bought, divided into lots or farms, and sold. Such men should be leaders in the enterprise, and sharers with the peomuch thought. I presume the general impression is that the West is the field where all may find homes.

gone there, and more are going. At present, some portions of not found elsewhere. Both Virsand acres can be got in a body, at growth, the restoring of backslida reasonable price, good land, well ers, and the conversion of sinners.

cure harmony, and satisfy the delout by raising tobacco. Now the lands must be sold, and they are in ready begun. And now, my dear formed by some other and more et. the hands of agents. Circulars can | brethren, as we love the cause of our | peditious method. be obtained giving a description of ever blessed Master, as we love the these lands. Old Virginia, I think, souls of our dear unconverted friends, has some advantages that other lo- neighbors, and children, let this recations have not. I think the lati- form go steadily forward. The tude of Washington or Richmond business should be reduced to the the most desirable of any. There is minimum! Should every item of neither extreme heat nor cold, yet business be closely scanned, we Winter enough. The Summers are should be surprised to find how litsufficiently long for all kinds of the business is profitable. Some vegetable productions to mature. items could be dispensed with en-There they would have both an old tirely, and others could be so arcountry, and a new one; some old ranged as to shorten both the time fields yet under cultivation, and oth- and attention which they usually ers covered with a second growth of occupy, and all concerned would be timber, and a large proportion of the native forest. Near the tide waters and marshes it is subject to the ague and fever, but back on the rolling lands, where they have pure spring water, it is healthy. The navigable streams and railroads bring them within reach of the best markets in the United States. Notwithstanding the advantages of with a sermon. Would it not be these locations. I preseme no one will be so inconsiderate as to think ere will be no disadvantages. There will be briars and thorns.

bread by the sweat of the brow.

THE ASSOCIATIONS. Do we need them? When the General Conference

are needed, but for a different purpose from what they have been used for in the years past. It should be distinctly remembered that the Associations are not needed to show our personal ambitions or gratify un-Christian piques and prejudices. much of this with us as in most other denominations. Yet sometimes there has been so much of it that the cause of Christ has suffered most cruelly. The membership of the churches is exhorted to humilright to expect, their zeal has been quenched to see the outcroppings of at the coming Associations. icalousy, with the desire to excel in the physical than the spiritual, more delegate, because the funds would passed. have only to say on the organization needed. They are needed both to A delegate might be sent occasion. the "Main Building" in Fairmount that some regular system should be feel the pulse of the people in re- ally. It may be thought best to let Park in 1876. While the main aisle adopted, and responsible men ap ligious matters, and to quicken and the South-Eastern send a delegate of the exhibition building on the strengthen that pulse. It is to be one year, the Eastern Association Champ de Mars is some three hunple. I do not know whether the the churches. It is not forgotten that they may be of use to some disturb the perspective. Hence, conditions have been a subject of that the churches themselves have body in maturing satisfactory plans. there is no tout ensemble, no striking direct representation in the Con- In closing, let me repeat with sin- vista, as when one entered our Main ference, but as a people we are cere emphasis, that the Associations Building from either end; and the widely scattered and comparatively should be assemblages to create, large canvas screens which are sus-The field is a large one; many have few can personally attend the Conference. At the Associations many not only in the places where they off the rays of the sun, have an opmore can and do attend, and can are held, but in all the churches. pressive effect, that does not comthe South present many advantages thus be informed and moved And this may God grant, for pare favorably with the free and upon to act more vigorously and Christ's sake. ginia and West Virginia have room understandingly. But more espefor thousands. There are places in cially are the Associations needed West Virginia where several thou- to increase deep seated piety, soul

the better for the abridgment. The the Associations. The General Constatistics in a uniform manner. Surely this is enough. More causes embarrassment. The session of the Association begins on Fifth-day better to begin with a prayer meet-Adams, in 1875, a few assembled at the house of Bro. Prentice, and Those who took part in this meet-

The whole world was cursed for man's sake, and we must earn our

and only promised when he is sought in importunate prayer. Without this Holy Spirit, the seswas almost dead, the importance of sion will be a damage. With this maintaining the Associations with their particular enterprises was readily felt. But now a change has come. Much important business prayer, and he will give it if sought, glimpse through the solid wall of is done by the Conference itself, and in the sessions of the approaching flesh before me, I could see the white Associations, not only in the beginall other standard denominational ning, but also all the way through. work is attended to in connection with it. Hence, as might be exing, it may be expected that the pected, the question is now seriousv discussed whether the Associasermon will come from the heart, tions shall be kept up or disbanded. For the sake of being understood, who preaches this introductory serwe say plainly: The Associations mon. My dear brother, it lies with hallowed tone to the entire session. Probably there has not been as senting a well digested subject. Out French Department, and there was power indeed. The afternoon of ing officers, reading communicaity, unselfishness, kindness, and broth- tions, and appointing all commiterly love. How damaging is the tees. And a small portion of Sixtheffect to come together in associated day, with perhaps an odd hour or is now at Havre. All the officers religious capacity, and see these two on First-day, should give ample were in full-dress uniform, and our teachings unheeded even by those time to receive and act upon the re- jack-tars looked neat and natty in who have most publicly urged their ports of said committees, and doing their Sunday rig, com importance. There are instances in all necessary business. This would ably with the English sailors who which private members of isolated give the most of each day and every were placed at the entrance to the churches have planned and toiled to evening to religious services. These British division, about fifty yards be present at an associational gath. services should have as their espeering. And then, instead of being cial object the strengthening of body of brawny fellows as anybody made to rejoice in the warm spirit- Christians, the reclaiming of back- would wish to see. ual atmosphere which they had a sliders, and the conversion of sinners. May God grant these results most complete, exhibit to day was

The question of delegates to sis- rious powers, great and small. As witicism and debate. Would that ter Associations came up last year, I said in a former letter, every counthis were not so, nor should it be and is still considered. With a full try must furnish its own guard to mentioned only to correct an evil determination to do all things to protect and take care of the goods fraught with so much ruin to the the glory of God, and an earnest on exhibition in its department, and most blessed cause ever committed seeking for his guidance, the quest these are picked men from the arto men. My dear brethren, it is of tion will be settled just right. It mies and navies of the respective the utmost importance that the old does seem to me that the expense countries. The Danish guard at man with all his lusts shall be cru- of delegates should not be forced tracted considerbale attention, and cified daily at home or abroad, and upon any church. As long as it caused even Marshal McMahon to that Christ shall live in us, and may be deemed best to keep up the pause in front of them and make a work out through us in our own delegation, it will be proper to ap- few complimentary remarks, to the churches or in the more public re- portion the expense, but neither commanding officer; they were tall. ligious gatherings. Nor are the church nor individual should be well-made fellows, dressed in white Associations needed for the display | made to feel uncomfortable, because | pantaloons, dark-blue frock-coats of our homes, our persons, or for of failure, wholly or in part, to pay trimmed with red, white gloves, and mere social interviews. "Iron said apportionment. It is doubtful large shakes of peculiar pattern. sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpen- whether it is wise to continue the Not far from them were their late eth the countenance of his friend." | whole or any portion of the unpaid antagonists, the Prussians, in dark-How true are these words of Holy apportionment against the church green uniforms and the peaked hel-Writ. And we thank God for the after the time when it is expected met by which a German soldier may comfort we derive from the society to be paid. To do so causes unof friends. Yet when renewing pleasant embarrassment. If not Chinese and Japanese soldiers looked friendships is the prime object of | voluntarily paid when due, strike it | extremely odd, but carried Remingcoming together, the assemblage out. Then when the appointing of ton rifles of the latest pattern, and should be called a social reunion delegates comes up, consult the trowel-bayonets made in Proviand not a religious gathering. It treasury. If the funds admit, ap dence, R. I. Looking down the is very pleasant to find homes and point the delegate, If not, do not main avenue, these lines of soldiers, grounds in nice order for our enter appoint one. We have already all differing in uniform, bearing, and tainment. But be sure if these are acted upon this common sense rule. looks generally, presented a striking uppermost, we are thinking more of | Three years ago, the North-Western | appearance, especially in the act of the body than of the soul, more of Association refused to appoint a "presenting arms" as the procession of the world than the cause we have not allow. Other Associations have . And now a few words of the Exprofessedly assembled to advance. properly done the same, by with hibition itself. Those who come Oh, how subtle is our soul's bitter holding a delegate from some of the here expecting to find a counterpart enemy, and how we need to watch Associations. Because this delegate of our Centennial will be disappoint. his every entrance into our hearts. business has been carried to excess, it ed; no single structure on the Positively now the Associations are need not be entirely thrown aside. Champ de Mars can compare with supposed that our benevolent and the next year, and so on through, dred feet longer than that at Phila-Christian enterprises will be repre- bringing the expense upon each delphia, it is less than half its height, sented at the Associations in such a Association once in five years. and is broken up and marred by a manner as to inform and stimulate | These are only suggestions, hoping | number of transepts, which utterly under God, a revival of religion, pended under the glass roof to ward

> SAMUEL R. WHEELER. PARDEE, Kan., May 16th, 1878.

RAPID BAPTISM .- The Richmond | nuteness and details, general grand (Va.) State gives an account of the effects have unfortunately been sacby good and wholesome laws. In than any other, and failure here Creek, by one administrator, after here, is the magnificent grounds Old Virginia, further south, and in is failure at the very vitals. 10 o'clock A. M. The account does which surrounded our Exhibition at and simple ground of the inviolable our position, for reasons stated three, or more thousand acres can be Could it be shown that a revival strate the possibility of the immer. d' Jena, as it is called, because it this trouble be unaffected by it. Milton, Albion, Christiana, and Walworth—all these must deeply feel it. It is unnatural for Christians terest in it. He is not only our line in the full understanding that the full understanding that the fact of our church organization was a new piece of music, published by fact of our church organization, and therefore has an interest of the whole day. Probably their request would not even above, and given and accepted too for eligion generally resulted from a session of the three thousand in a body, containing old facts of our church organization, and therefore has an interest of the whole day. Probably their request would not even above, and given and accepted too for eligion generally resulted from a session of the Association, this bound in a body, containing old farms, some of which have been for a session of the Association, this bound in a body, containing old farms, some of which have been for a session of disbanding would not which has been so long claimed as interest on the short of the whole day. Probably their request would not even above, and given and accepted too for eligion generally resulted from a body, containing old farms, some of which have been for a question beyond dispute, and that when the full understanding that the fact of our church organization was a revival above, and given and accepted too for eligion generally resulted from above, and therefore has an interect organization with the full understanding that the fact of our church organization was a revival above, and therefore has an interect organization was a revival above, and therefore has an interect organization was a revival above, and therefore has an interect organization with the full understanding that the fact of our church organization with the full understanding that the fact of our church organization with the full understanding that the fact of our church organization with the full understanding that the fact of our church organization with the full understanding that the fact of o

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at Philadelphia. About four o'clock in the after noon, just as I was passing the aquarium, I heard a cry in the direction of the Porte Delessent, at the head of the Rue Le Notre, and, looking in that direction, saw the palisades give way and a vast concourse of people, of both sexes and all ages, rush over the broken timhers into the open place. In vain bridge. At this place there is a way of the bridge and the temporary roadway above, which later rests upon the stone balusters of the hidge, extending over both its sides; and into this tunnel I, and graph wires, with which the tunnel is filled, not without stumbling and emerged into daylight at the other end, in the very midst of the royal hyae shaken hands both with the of soldiers which lined the road on both sides, there we marched until a gendurme came to the rescue, and relieved us from our embarrassing position. So, after all, I saw more last week at the age of seventy-five, stent most of his life in America. became a member of the Constituent Assembly. He was appointed a

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park of the policy already marked out by two hundred acres in extent, dotted happy. We Washington people his administration, and take no backtwo number with restaurants, cafes, and the have a sort of proprietorship in this ward step. aver with buildings erected by Japan, fair and talented sculpturess, and thina, Sweden and Norway, Hun- anything that affects her, touches Tunis, Persia, and Algeria— us also. So we look upon Col. the last named building, close to the Hoxie with somewhat of a jealous Particular leye, and hope her happiness may runtunificent. The most superb be entrusted to better hands than till of the Exhibition, as a whole, was that of Desdemona of old. is from the middle of the Bridge of Hoxie never did valiant deeds like Jena looking either way, and no Othello, growing blood-thirsty from more magnificent view than that having slain his scores of the gallant had from this point was presented enemy, but is merely one of West

Point's redoubtable herces, who let volunteers do all the fighting dur ing times of war. Professor Henry's death leaves vacancy here, which will be difficult to supply. As President of the Smithsonian Institute since 1846, he has stood at the head of our nation's scientists, and has merited all the honors which have been heaped upon him. So mild and affable were did the mounted gendarmes try to his manners and appearance that fire. The assassin, seeing that he for fifteen cents each: stop the crowd, which rushed for strangers who met him were at first ward like a tidal wave, reaching the unable to comprehend the greatness bridge in less than two minutes, just of his intellectual powers. Such at as the tail end of the procession had least, were our first impressions, and the spot where he had fired the shots. rossed over. I was carried with we thought surely he must be one the resistless throng, and found my- whom accident, not force of brains. self presently jammed up against had elevated to his high and honorone of the small chiosques on the able position. But further acquaint-Qual Hilly, near the point where thef ance soon showed our error, and we large water conduits enter the have since been one of his warmest admirers. Intellectuality may make sort of tunnel between the real road- a man a boor, unfit him for refined associations with his fellow-men. but Professor Henry's intercourse with friends and strangers has always been characterized by truest politeness and nobleness some five or six others, managed to of manner. We are asking who make our escape. Picking our way | will be his successor? Washcarefully among the network of ingtonians naturally want none but gas pipes, water pipes, and tele- really great men at the head of our political and scientific departments. inasmuch as Washington is fast befalling several times, we finally coming one of the grand central points of interest to the country at large. Years ago, the Capitol ofparty that formed a part of the pro- | fered nothing to the visitor beyond ression. I was so near that I could | what Congress alone furnished. But Prince of Wales and the Crown has been established, and Washing-Prince of Denmark, and as there ton will repay a visit to the intelwas no way of breaking the rows | lectual man as well as the politician. through the gradual accumulation here of libraries and scientific matters generally.

We must pay tribute to another citizen whose spirit has just winged Among recent arrivals is Colonel rest. Hon. John Robbin McDaniel, the evidence, refused to argue the T. W. Enox, the famous traveler, lately of Lynchburg, Va. died sudwho, as the Parisians say, "thinks | denly of apoplexy on Tuesday aftno more of going around the world ernoon, aged 72 years. He has Schlieman, wife of the celebrated sons in the country for many years. Trojan explorer, is also here, but, I and prior to the war, figured largely regret to say, in very delicate health. also in the political and financial State. began immediately after the war, He returned to France in 1848, and and during four years station at Senator in 1851, and created Prince. had been an enthusiastic, zealous, He is much better adapted to rum-He leaves two daughters, the Duch- and effective believer in the Coness de Mouchy and the Princess | federate cause, yet, when the for-Charlette. Mr. Samuel Small, the tunes of war dissipated its baseless celebrated "Old Si" of the Atlanta fabric, he, without hesitation or (Ga.) Constitution, with Mrs. Small, murmuring, accepted results, and has also arrived here as a member | every Federal soldier at the Lynchof Commissioner McCormick's staff, burg post found in him always the and is stopping at the Hotel Laffitte. stannchest of friends. His house Finally, Mr. Edwin B. Haskell, ed- was ever open to us, and no one iter of the Boston Herald, is here, hesitated to accept his genial hospi and has taken up his quarters at the talities, because each felt that they were extended by an honest man, Louis. whose courage and broad views ele-WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. whose low prejudices prevented MAY 17th, 1878. Under the pressure of the revived parts in the political situation. We presidential issues, the stagnation

seen and known. PRESIDENTIAL INVESTIGATION.

The House of Representatives has passed the Potter Resolutions for Election Frauds.

ities in the ascendency. Any one desirons of witnessing a mimic of WHAT THE PRESIDENT THINKS. their school-boy debates should sit The Times's Washington special in the gallery for awhile. It is says that a gentleman in the confidence of the President said, last exceedingly comic to see their efevening, that the President, while forts to drown each others' voices at maintaining equanimity, was not times. But when the fact forces itself upon you that this is the American House of Representatives, it bewith the rapid growth of the investigation movement. He points to comes supremely rediculous. We the significant circumstance that wonder whether Mr. Potter thinks such independent and influential he is commanding our admiration, when, pushed up front, he, bowing the investigation might be, the hands from east to west, as he de-President entertained no fear that livers himself on the momentous question. Or, does Mr. Conger feel pers. Every moment we expect him his knowledge, and he hoped their acts would be exposed. The Presito suddenly snap at an innocent fly dent regards the action of the Souththat may have indiscreetly alighted ern Democrats, in supporting the inon his nose. His face suggests the idea of "centralization." He has the highest degree, irrespective of other considerations. With referattended so many political meetings ence to his title, the President conthat the lines of his face, which conceded that it could be contested, but centrate at his mouth, seem to be there was only one way to test the constantly to a "call." No doubt question, and that was by a writ of quo warranto. The President ad there will be enough morals growing out of this contest to found a mitted Tilden's only remedy at present was a writ of quo warranto. and new sect upon. But that which is such writ was a prerogative writ, perhaps the most intrusive is con- and not obtainable as a matter of tained in the abominable waste of right, but only in the discretion of ever, the thing is to go on until the any court would grant it. The President also concedes the power Democrata get the control, and great interests of the country must past, but is always in the present.

park of the Trocadero Palace, about We are glad if it is to make her the policy already marked out by

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE EMPER-

R WILLIAM -Berlin was thrown into

fever of excitement on the 11th of May, by an attempt to assassinate the Emperor. The Emperor was returning from his usual afternoon ride about half-past three o'clock, and was in company with his daughter, the Grand Duchess of Baden. As the party was passing through Unter den Linden, when near the Russian Embassy, a tall man who was standing behind a droschky, near the central footpath, fired a shot from a revolver, siming direct ly at the Emperor. In rapid succession the assassin fired two more shots; but, fortunately, all of them missed their mark. The old Kaiser behaved with great coolness, and never for a moment flinched under or sermons, as follows, which it sells had failed in his object, attempted to escape, but was captured before he had got thirty feet away from The porter of the Russian Embassy, who was an eve witness of the whole affair, asserts that a lady who was passing by at the time was wounded by one of the bullets intended for the Emperor. No one else appears to have been hurt. Au immense crowd congregated around the spot in a few moments, and the greatest excitement prevailed. The Emperor was heartily cheered as he drove off, and the assurance that he with the greatest enthusiasm.

THE LABOR REFORMERS do not seem to be favorites with the Independent, if we may judge by the following extract:

"The Labor Reformers must do

better than they did when they

elected Judge Stanton to a judge-

ship in Luzerne county, Penn., or the people will not fancy this kind of eform. His Honor was a bar-tendsince the war, a new order of things | er, belonging to the worst class of ward politicians, and had scarcely ever seen the inside of a law hook His great merit consisted in being in hearty sympathy with the railway rioters. Recently, a Mr Paoli, an eminently respectable citizen and a thorough going law and order Hawkins, A. M., of the New York man, was tried in his court on the Bar. We have not the space that charge of forgery; and, the jury being like the judge, he was convicted. ithe procession than I wanted to. its way from earth to the land of The district attorney, after hearing question against Mr. Paoli, since here was no proof to show guilt; and pondered by the people of both and after the conviction he told the the North and the South. judge in open court that the verdict than a fiv around an apple." Mme. been one of the most prominent Ma- was wholly unwarranted, and suga gested to him the duty of setting it side altogether. The Judge, having why we do not advertise the price an old grudge against Mr. Paoli to of Lesson Leaves in the RECORDER. er of all the recent reforms in Jap-Prince Lucien Murat, who died here matters of Virginia, his native he should go to state-prison, and the advertisements through, he will all the reactionaries. higher courts have already interfered in behalf of Mr. Paoli; and the Legislature should promptly large or small. The small, weak Swartley, aged 20 years, a sea Lynchburg we found him always, take steps for impeaching and reone of "Nature's noblemen. He moving Judge Stanton from office. selling than to the administration of

Congress appropriated \$30,000 for the importation of camels to this country, and the store-ship Supply, under command of Lieutenant David D. Porter, was sent to the Mediterranean to obtain them in Africa and the Levant. Fine specimens. thirty-three in all, were selected; one died during the voyage to this counvated him above the cowardly herd try; the rest were landed in Texas.

The Arizona Miner states that four camels, three old; and one young, all them from acting noble and manly quite tame, have been running large near Mineral Park. One of these is so old that it is supposed to join in casting our sprig of everbelong to the stock originally imgreen upon his grave, trusting that ported. Hon. George P. Marsh upon the eternal camping ground of wrote a small volume on the camel. the other world his tent may be showing its probable usefulness if spread upon the highest place, introduced into this country, shortwhere his true merits may ever be ly after the animals were introduced into Texas. Camels are now bred in that State, and the business is said to be profitable. They teed on cactus and sage-brush, and prefer such food to that which ordinary cattle require. A Texas camelbreeder says that any of them, i others, mistaking their desks for a the investigation of the alleged well broken for service, can travel Florida and Louisiana Presidential 100 miles a day, and one in his herd has gone over 150 miles in twenty four hours. They seem to be fully

condition.

THE April number of the Journal

of Education, Organ of the Teach-

ers' Association and of the Depart-

ment of Public Instruction of the

State of Wisconsin, is well filled in

or upon those having the charge of

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of the Ship," price 10 cents. Double

No. 165, 166, price 20 cents, con-

tains "It is Never Too Late to

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June,

while it has that largeness in the

character of the subjects treated

n its numerous illustrations and

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

ennial convention of the Methodist

Episcopal Church South, lately held

in Atlanta, Ga.: Traveling preach-

ers, 3,439; superannuated, 282; local

preachers, 5,684; white members.

759,216; colored members, 1,499;

742; infants baptized, 25,710; adults

baptized, 42,346; Sunday-schools,

6,597; teachers, 53,342; scholars,

353,163; collected for conference

claimants, \$62,205 54; for missions,

foreign and domestic, \$121,111 75;

total increase of ministers and mem

bers in two years, 43,381.

llowest rate since the war.

The following statistics

Mend," by Charles Reade.

surprising in its variety.

CAMELS IN ARIZONA.-In 1854-55 | or few.

THE PRIMITIVE CHRISTIAN AND THE SABBATH .- Some one has sent inclined to look lightly on the situa- us a copy of the Primitive Christian. tion. The President has been struck with an article in it on the Sabbath. This we suppose was sent us with the design that we should review it, but this task, for the present, we decline, men as Alexander H. Stephens are although we have generally felt able already powerless to stay the caucus to handle whatever came along. and blandly smiling, waves his mandate. Whatever the result of The writer, C. H. Balsbaugh, is too wordy, and posseses to an alarming anything could be brought home to him. If any person made any promitings with great positiveness which himself visibly distending as he di- ises on his behalf, or entered into are not to be found in the Bible, gests this stuff, and reads the pa- any bargains, they did so without and yet saying them as if they were there. He is too gifted in explaining away what the Bible does say, and explaining into it what it does vestigation scheme, as ungrateful in not say. We judge him to be one from the reports to the triof those who, if you worst them ten times, will ten times turn and declare that on each occasion they were victors. We beg then to be excused from undertaking this task just at this time, as we are full of work that seems more to our liking.

acclimated, and are represented as

THE EASTERN QUESTION.-We do not discover that there has been any public energy. We presume, how. the court, and he doubted whether information made public that materially changes the aspect of matters of Congress to pass a retroactive law in the East. The Russians are eviafterwards waste away in froth, to to provide other means of testing dently disinclined to leave their pobe sprinkled over the next political his title to the Presidency, as the sitions near Constantinople, while canvass. In the meantime, the office can never be said to be in the the Turks are equally dilatory in making any move which might jeopard their situation in case of a rethe present should be sprung, which is not all unlikely.

The New York State tax for this was purchased in New York last time spent in diplomatic skirmishing in preparing for the conflict in case taken to it that the public peace is maintained and laws enforced, at what taken to it that the public peace is maintained and laws enforced, at what taken to it that the public peace is maintained and laws enforced, at what taken to it the present should be sprung, which is not all unlikely.

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THE COMPLETE PREACHER for Catherine Beecher, who died of May is of unusual interest, discuss-12th, at the age of seventy-eight, ing some very vital questions. The following sermons are given in full: Beecher's thirteen children. She Jurors at a Circuit Court and Court of Trenton, commencing on Sixth-day before Entrance 148 Madison St. "The Gospel of the Incarnation," was an indefatigable worker; a Oyer and Terminer, to be held in the the second Sabbath in June (7th), at 2 by William Morley Punshon, LL.D.; woman of large plans, few of which Village of Belmont, in and for the County o'clock P. M. We cordially invite all to The Nature of Gospel Truth the she carried out; and a writer of of Allegany, commencing on Monday, the attend who can, hoping that professor many books, chiefly on domestic Prophecy of its Universal Recogni matters. She gave her best thoughts tion," by James M. Ludlow, D. D.; to the labor of teaching and to 'What is Man? or, the Skepticism making home attractive. In her younger days, she was engaged to of Science Considered," by R. W. be married to a professor in Yale Dale, D. D.: "The Second Advent." College, who was lost at sea, and by Rev. J. G. Manly; "John Morhis death changed the whole currissey; or, Is Romanism a safe

rent of her life.

Guide?" by Justin D. Fulton, D. A London (Eng.) di patch of May D. The Religious Newspaper 14th, says: "Serious rioting begun at Blackburn this evening. Thou-Agency, New York. Price 25 cents; sands of the lowest class of opera tives, including women, paraded the streets, making violent demon-THE Christian Union having strations. The residence of Colone opened its columns for the discusackson, Chairman of the Master's sion of the doctrine of the future Association, was burned to the ground. The same mob attempted state, has put into pamphlet form o burn' Jackson's mills. The resiseveral of the most important essays dence of Alderman Hornby war par tially wrecked, and the windows o all the mills in town demolished. A strong force of infantry from Pres-

1. The problem and its perplexities, by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. ton has arrived, and a troop of cav alry are coming. 2. Endless punishment, by Rev. Father Hyacinthe, on leaving bi S. C. Bartlett, D. D., President of church in Geneva to go to Paris, Dartmouth College. 3. The restitution of all things preached a farewell sermon in which he formally commended his people oy Rev. Andrew Jukes, of the to the care of the Rev. Dr. Church of England. Renssalaer, the rector of the Amer-4. Conditional immortality, by

the Rev. L. H. Pettingell ("Cleriand said, " Crom me you can re-5. The problem of the future, by ceive the same at to him you can confess your sins." he Rev. Lyman Abbott.

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South, is the title of a paper

The Cardinals ordered by the pres ent Pope to examine the Prussian ACADEMIC MONTHLY .- This is the laws at which the late Pope took so title of a new school journal pubmuch umbrage, have made a report lished in the interest of Albion which it is said makes easy the res Academy, at Albion, Dane Co., Wis., toration of amicable relations behad escaped uninjured was hailed the first number of which we have tween Germany and the Vatican. received. It is an unassuming but | They consider the laws so vigorous ly condemned by Pius as having wide awake and interesting paper, been misinterpreted. and bids fair to show some older

Two daughters of William M journals of the kind how to get out Tweed sued the Knickerbocker Life a good school paper, and we bespeak for it a generous support, not only issue to them of a life policy of \$8.-000 taken out by Tweed. A clause in from those who have been enrolled the original policy prevented the inas students of the Academy, but from all-the friends of the Instituleave. Judge Freedman gave a are well known; but the cost is too hea

Education, the NEED of THE A Paris dispatch of May 14th says: ammunition manufactory in Rue great value, read before the Ameri-Berenger. The building was comcan Social Science Association, at pletely shattered. A serious fire en-September, 1877, by Dexter A. is still uncontrolled. The number of victims by the explosion is un-Hawkins, A. M., of the New York known, but it is believed to be con siderable. we could well spare to further no-Large quantities of British gov

tice this timely and well considered ernment stores are being sent to essay, but wish it could be sent steamships belonging to the lines Sold by druggists. forth by the million, and be read running to America, which have been chartered to be used in case of war Brown, 50 cents. with Russia. Okubo, the assassinated Japanese LESSON LEAVES .- A friend asks Minister of the Interior, is stated to

have been the promoter and defendgratify, nevertheless, insisted that If he will take the trouble to read an, hence he was bitterly hated by President-Wm. C. Whitford, Milton,

find the price. There is no variaat Sunnytown, Pa., blew up on the tion whether the number ordered is morning of May 1110. schools can not afford to pay more the foreman, was biggn sen for and not killed. in proportion than those larger and Dispatches from homerons tool stronger. The price is 75 cents a

in Ohio and India..., hundred, per month, or three fourths the ice and frost of last week very of a cent each Leaf, whether many materially injured vegetables and early fruits. The wheat crop is somewhat damaged. THE HOUSEHOLD GEM is the title A very heavy wind and rain storm f a monthly quarto for the young passed over St. Louis, May 18th, injuring eight or ten persons. Upolks, published at Cleveland, O., by wards of a hundred houses wer he Household Gem Publishing Co.,

damaged. Loss, perhaps, \$75,000. at 35 cents a year. From the num-The Syndicate has subscribed for ber received we are very favorably \$10,000,000 of four and a half bonds. moressed with the paper, the matter anticipating their options for Aupeing unobjectionable and well calgust and September. This makes culated to please and instruct the \$35,000,000 subscribed.

The Moravians have succeeded i raising, in a short time, enough money to cover a deficiency in their FIRST ANNUAL REPORT of the missionary accounts of upwards of Western New York Institution for

Deaf Mutes for the year ending The Presbyterian Home for Aged September 30th, 1877, transmitted Women, in New York, has received to the Legislature January 15th, \$30,000 from a benevolent person, whose name is withheld from the 1878. We have received a copy of the above and find it circumstantial, compact, and clear. The Institu-

Professor Spencer F. Baird has been elected to fill the Secretaryship tion, we judge, is in a satisfactory of the Smithsonian Institute, made vacant by the death of Professor Henry. The children of the Free Church

of Scotland are engaged in raising money to purchase a steamer for the Livingstonia Mission in Africa. The London Missionary Society has over a thousand congregations all its departments, and reflects hon- in Madagascar, and 45,000 children are taught in the mission schools. It is estimated that the recent

drought on Demerara Islands, will entail a loss to the planters of from tains "The Wreck of the 'Grosve- \$3,000,000 to \$3,500,000. or.' Mutiny of the Crew, and Loss The Republicance of Pennsylvania have nominated General Henry M. Hoyt for Governor, and Charles W.

> Two thousand tire handred do lars additional trandulent paper of the Sagamore Mills have come to Russell & Co.'s agricultural works

Stone for Lientengat Governor.

at Massillon, O., were damaged \$75,000 to \$100,000 by fire on the mornN. J. which usually distinguishes this 000 to \$100,000 by fire on the mornperiodical, is exceedingly beautiful ing of May 18th.

The Physical Forces. The liver being the great blood-cleans

and the foul corruptions of the blood are gradually expelled from the system. For this purpose Parmelee's Blood and Liver rused daily, and Parker's Man drake Pills taken in small doses, are the common pimple, blotch or eruption. Salt Rheum in its various forms is effectually ulcers kindly heal under their might Indian members, 4,622; total, 774,- curative influence. Enlarged glands, tumors and swellings dwindle away and disappear under the influence of these great resolvents. These Medicines are sold 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 package, promptly refund the money paid for it. Price \$1 per bottle. Sample bot-tles 15 cents. Sold by BURDICK & ROSE-

The representatives of a number of towns in Vermont, after a two MILLINERY.-Mrs. C. L. Hall, late of days conference, are understood to Afred Centre, would announce to the (Alfred Centre), Fifth-day, June 13th, have determined to further contest ladies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she the payment of the town railroad has opened a shop on Main Street, oppobonds, notwithstanding the decision site the Post Office, where she hopes, by

THE following named persons were apoplexy, at Elmira, N. Y., May publicly drawn at the office of the Clerk was the oldest of Dr. Lyman the 16th day of May, 1878, to serve as Auburn, will be held with the Church at Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall. firkins at 22 cents. Any kind below fine 3d day of June, A. D. 1878:

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Clarksville—Clinton H. Miner, Marcus
M. Congdon, Joseph H. Pendleton. Cuba Tobias Snyder.
Friendship—W. Ward Rice.
Genesee—Biol O. Coon, Andrew J. Arm

rong, Michael Grant, James Culbert Wellsville-Chauncey Ferrand. R. Hill, Joseph Doty.

Willing—Azariah Dickinson, Isaac Krusen, Thomas Mapes. Wirt-William Bicks. TRIAL JURORS.

Amity-Calvin B. Newton, Edmun Sortore, James I. Sanders, Frank Vander-hoef, Elizur I. Davis, George Sortore, merson Sortore. Alfred—Alonzo C. Sisson, John Bennet

andover-William Tucker, J. H. Bur Clarksville-Wm. P. Miner, Joseph Far vell. James A. Nichols. Cuba—George Clark, Alfred DeKay, C. M. Rude, Levi Hill. Friendship-Newland J. Clark, Sin M. Babcock, Samuel LeSuer, Levi C.

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N. Y. tre, N. Y. rresponding Secretary—L. R. Swinne Lost Creek, W. Va.

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Ses sion with the First Church of Alfred foderator-G. J. Crandall, West Hallock

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING. - The Semi-Annual Meeting, composed of the of the County of Allegany, on Thursday, churches of Carlston, Trenton, and New | the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the 21 cents, and there were sales few lots; of religion will come fully imbaed with the Spirit of the divine Master, and be ready to enter fully into his worship and service, praying that God may make the occasion one whereby sinners may be brought savingly to Christ, backsliders reclaimed and again fill their places in the church, the mourners be comforted, the weak strengthened, and the youth receive new impulses and light in their Christian warfare. The Meeting will be held in the Seventh-day Baptist church near Bro John Avres's. Introductory Discourse b

> by M. S. Wardner, of Little Genesee NOTICE of interest to the delegates to the North-Western Association, to b held at Milton, Wis., June 20th. Arrange ments have been made with the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad to con vey delegates to Milton for full fare, and to return them on or before June 28th for one-fifth fare. I presume the same ar rangements will be made with the Chicago ind North-Western Road and its branches If this arrangement with the C. and N.-W is effected, I will notify the friends in the

next paper.

Eld. Z. Campbell; J. E. N. Backus, alter

MRS. M. ERNST. Clerk.

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION .- The hurches of the Eastern Association will violent attacks of sickness, greatly affect convene for their Forty-Second Annual Session with the 1st Hopkinton Church. R. I., on Fifth-day, May 30th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Appointments: Introductory Sermon, D. E. Maxson; alternate, L. A. Platts, Essay. "What is the Relation which the Ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper Sustain to the Visible Church," L. E. Livermore; "What is the True Basis or the Proper Method o Scripture Interpretation?" B. F. Rogers.

D. H. DAVIS, Rec. Sec. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EASTERN Eastern Association will convene with the First Hopkinton Church, May 30th To accommodate our New York and New Jer- timber from five acres of land, where no sey brethren and sisters, arrangements New York to Stonington, via Stonington Amy Sheldon. With her he lived sixty. sured from going to sea without skin disease, and of rheumatism, and gout, Line of steamers. Excursion tickets are nine years, and by her had thirteen chi to be obtained May 29th, of L. W. Filkins, dren, all of whom lived to have families General Passenger Agent, Pier 33, North Northern New York. In 1822, when the River. Price \$2 34 from New York to Adams Seventh-day Baptist Church was Stonington and return; limit of time for organized, he was one of the thirteen who returning upon the ticket, ten days, (to constituted that organization. From that time till his death he remained a worthy June 8th.) The Stonington boats leave New York at 5 o'clock P. M., connecting member of the first Board of Trustees of with a passenger train on the Providence & Stonington railroad, leaving Stonington at 7.10 A. M. the following morning, and times he gave homes for several years t arriving in Westerly at 7.23 A. M., where twenty-two children besides his own carriages will be in readiness to convey loved his Bible and the devotional mee to Ashaway, (41 miles,) all who may come.

> TIST ASSOCIATION will hold its Fortythird Annual Session with the First Church of Verona, on Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June next, at half past ten o'clock A. M. (June 6th.) Thom. as R. Reed was appointed to preach the introductory sermon. DeRuyter, May 5th, 1878.

THE CENTRAL SEVENTH-DAY BAP-

J. B. Wells, Rec. Sec'y. ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Western As-Clarke, | next session of the Ministerial Conference sociation will be held with the First Al. the end, she felt a confident assurance of fred Church, on the third Tuesday in October. The following is the programme sion with the Church at Plainfield, N. J., for that session:

1. Introductory Sermon; subject, "The Gospel Defined," M. S. Wardner. 2. "How should the gospel be preached A. H. Lewis.

"What constitutes the church?" O D. Sherman. 11th, 1878, after a brief illness, Mr. BEF 4. "Sin against the Holy Spirit." A. Place.
5. "Is the Old Testament abolished in age. The deceased became interested in the Bible Sabbath through the labors of the fulfillment of the New?" C. A. Bu the writer of this notice, and is understoo

to have accepted the truth on this subject 6. "Duty of the Church to individual He was formerly connected with the Evangelistic Methodists. His funeral was L. M. Cottrell. 7. "What is the condition of the Spirit after death?" W. H. Ernst. village of Waverly, and a discourse preached by the writer from 1 Cor. 15: 57 U. M. BABCOCK. Sec.

QUARTERLY MEETING.-The Qua erly Meeting, composed of the Churches his kindness of disposition and his please of Hartsville, Second Alfred, Andover, and Independence, will hold its next meeting with the Church of Independence. vive him. His funeral was largely at tended. He died in the comfort of a good commencing May 24th at 8 P M with a hope in Christ. conference meeting. Preaching Sabbath In Clifford, Susquehanna Co., Pa., April 5th, 1878, Mr. LUTHER S. BURDICK, in the morning, at half past ten o'clock, by T. R. Williams; three o'clock P. M., preaching 57th year of his age. The deceased was a large property holder, and universally respected as an enterprising farmer and a by I. L. Cottrell, followed by a conference: First day, half past ten o'clock A. M. man of probity. He was extremely oblig ing, and proverbially kind and benevolen preaching by A. H. Lewis. All are most ordially invited to be with us. J. K. to the needy. Though not a professor of religion, he always observed the seventh day as the Sabbath, and was among the

By Divine Permission, I will meet with the churches of Northern Wisconsin at Berlin Markett, on the first Sabbath in June. I hope to meet as many of the brethren and sisters as can well attend.

sudden, but not altogether unexpecte He leaves a wife and four children TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .- The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer.

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others: First-day evening, closing sermon

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attended, and a discourse preached by the writer of this notice. Text—Job 7: 16-

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April 6. Josiah's Early Piety. 2 Chron. 34: 1-8 April 13. The Scriptures Found and Searched. 2 Chron. 34: 14-22. Jeremiah in Prison. Jer. 33: 1-9 April 27. The Rechabites. Jer. 35: 12-19. May 4. The Captivity of Judah. Jer. 52: 1-11. cians, i. e., chief of the wise men of Baby-May 11. The Captives in Babylon. Dan. 1:

May 18. Nebuchadnezzar's Dream. Dan. 2 May 25. The Flery Furnace. Dan. 3: 21-27. June 1. The Handwriting on the Wall Dan. 5: 22-31. June 8. Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan. June 15. Messiah's Kingdom. Dan. 7: 9-14. June 22. The Decree of Cyrus. 2 Chron. 36 June 29. Review.

LESSON XXII.—THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

For Sabbath Day, June 1.

DANIEL 5: 22-31. 22. And thou, his son, O Belshazzar, hast not numbled thine heart, though thou knewest orned.

24. Then was the part of the hand sent from
m; and this writing was written.
25. And this is the writing that was written,
ENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN. his is the interpretation of the thing: ; God hath numbered thy kingdom, and finished it. 27. TEKEL; Thou art weighed in the bal-28. PEREL; Thou are weigned in the balances, and art found wanting.

28. PERES; Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians.

29. Then commanded Beishazzar, and they clothed Daniel with scarlet, and put a chain of gold about his neck, and made a proclamation concerning him, that he should be the third ruler in the kingdom.

30. In that night was Belshazzar the king of the Chaldeans slain. 31. And Darius the Median took the king-om, being about three score and two years

TOPIC. - "Pride goeth before de OPICAL READING The pride of Nebuchadnezzar. Dan. 4: 4-37.
The pride of Belshazzar. Dan. 5: 1-16.
The pride of Uzzlah. 2 Chron. 28: 16-23.
The pride of Goliath. 1 Sam. 17: 1-51.
The prophecy of the destruction of Baby-

The prophecy of the destruction of Bab-lon. Jer. 50: 18-49. Another prophecy. Isa. 13: 1-22. God resisteth the proud. James 4: 1-17. GOLDEN TEXT. - "Thou art veighed in the balances, and art ound wanting." Dan. 5: 27.

CENTRAL TRUTH.-God's balances are just TIME.-538 B. C.: from 42 to 50 years after our last lesson, and near the close of the Baby PLACE.—Babylon.

Jews: Cyrus, king of the Persian empire. PROPHETS.-During the captivity, Jeremia ekiel, Obadiah, and Daniel.

OUTLINE.

I. The proud king. v. 22-24. III. The fall of Babylon, v. 30, 31, QUESTIONS.

Historical connection. What was the years between the last lesson and this? What position did Daniel occupy? What changes had taken place in the government? Describe the feast. What happened during the feast? | not interpret the words. Afterward, Dan-What was the effect? For whom did the king | iel was called, and gave the desired in-

son was he? Of what was he proud? What him? Why did he not learn from the experiing of "lifted up thyself?" What does the Matt. 23: 12. What insult did the king offer to ther, Nabonnedus. The city had long Jehovah? How did his pride lead to his fall ! held the position of the queen city of the II. v. 25-29. What were they doing when world; its walls, its beautiful streets the hand appeared writing upon the well? What was the writing? What is the meaning of crossing each other at right angles, the Mene? Why is it repeated? What the meaning of Tekel? How did this apply to Beishaz-What will be the result if we are found wantinstead of Upharsin? Who was king of the which would naturally lead its citizens

Miscellaneous.

HOME FROM WORK. Home from work when day is done, Pass the rapid, willing feet; Home from work at set of sun, Go the toilers through the street, Each tired face becoming bright As it sees the soft home light.

Weary eyes that looked all day, iere the busy hands have wrought Now in leisure glance away, While the mind grows glad with

thought, Seeing in the light and shade Yet they have not laggard feet,

These tired workers: love impels: They can hear while in the street Music sweet as Sabbath bells. And their dear one's welcome song, Seems to urge their steps along. So they linger not outside, But pass through the friendly door, For they know with eventide All the toil and pain are o'er: Home is bright at set of sun, Home is dear when work is done. Little children climb their knees,

Wifely eyes look up with smiles, Loving spirits strive to please. Happy talk the time beguiles, And while darker grows the west, Thankful hearts bless God for rest. Home from work when day is done, Pass we all with rapid feet: Home from work at set of sun, Till we gain the golden street. This shall be our lot at last, When life's toiling time is past.

May God grant the joy to see The familiar portals shine, And our loved ones, long set free, Waiting in the light divine, So that all together blest In our Father's house may rest.

The following curious anecdote is

tell his own story; ing in the interior of Bengal, and I fishes. chief of the quartermaster's depart- At the end of his line, as he drew | fusion. carts and soldiers under his com- Hanges.

On the morning after my arrival, after a cup of early tea (often taken one of those long, low, gurgling was the best brother in the world. before daylight in India), I sat notes of satisfaction, by which an river. And, directly, I asked the some more bait for him. But Jim, in a jiff, but it's all over in a minuet major about his children (a boy and it seems, sometimes liked to plague or two." giri), whom I had not yet seen, and Old Soup. He nodded at us, as begged to know when I should see much as to say, "Look out, and his grandfather, gravely.

Soupramany has taken them out off the fish, which he threw into a sort to go sulking about over any fieling," said their father. Why, isn't Soupramany great war elephant?" I cried

Exactly so. You can not have

Medes and Persians? Why was Daniel made third ruler instead of second? III. v. 30, 31. How was the city of Babyl taken? Who described this one hundred and fifty years before? Isa. 44: 27, 28. Who was arius? Was the honor bestowed upon Dan iel any advantage to him?

faith in God which Daniel manifested

Nebuchadnezzar, but became king by

marrying his granddaughter; therefore,

prepared himself for the invasion of Cy

rus, the king of the Medes and Persians,

went forth to meet him, leaving his son

Belshazzar to reign in Babylon. He was

down to the river, so, when the army of

Cyrus were within the walls, there was

nothing to impede their progress till they

came to the very palace of the king. See

Isa. 45: 1. While Cyrus was engaged in

all this work, Belshazzar and his lords

were praising their gods of gold and sil-

ver. In the midst of their drunken revel-

ry, the fingers of a hand appeared on the

wall opposite to where the king sat, and

inscribed the dreadful words which are

found in our lesson. The king immedi-

ately summoned his wise men, who could

EXPLANATIONS.

I. The proud king. v. 22-24.

Belshazzar, the grandson of Nebuchad

nezzar, was a gay young man, reigning

grandeur and beauty of its public build-

ings, its terraced gardens, its vast wealth.

and the energy and power with which she

fight commenced."

old to hunt then."

from one of his tusks?"

Beside the children, on the banks

of the Ganges, stood Old Soup, with

a bamboo rod in his trunk, with line,

terpretation.

the natural influence of idolatry; but his grandfather had had repeated proofs that the God of heaven reigned in the earth, HISTORICAL CONNECTION. ind Belshazzar had known all this. He In the preceding lesson, Nebuchadne ought, therefore, to have humbled him. zar was king. Nearly fifty years have self, and sought help of this God, to whom bassed away since the three faithful wit he was indebted for his kingdom. Innesses bore testimony to the truth before stead of this, he followed the example of all the great men of the kingdom of Bab his fathers, and worshiped the gods of ylon. During these years, Daniel has gold and silver; and in addition to this. held the position of master of the magioffered insult to Jehovah, in using the holv vessels which Nebuchadnezzar had lon. These men were not enchanters, taken from the temple at Jerusalem, to diviners; they had no connection with drink wine in, and to praise his gods evil spirits, but it was their business t with. The Babylonians had had such study the movements of the heavenly success in overcoming the people of Jehobodies, and explain their phenomens vah, that the king vainly thought himself They, no doubt, believed that the stars superior to God, thus "lifting up himself had great influence upon men, and in

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to feel proud of her; and berking would

be inclined to look upon himself as being

the greatest of men. His pride would

not appear so marked, had he been left to

against him." many instances determined their course II. The writing on the wall. faction. But with all their errors, they 25-29. While they were in the midst were the scientific men of their day, and of their idolatrous feast, there appeared considering their advantages, are worthy the fingers of a man's hand on the side of of our honor. Well would it be, if the the palace in front of the king, and wrote chief scientific men of our day had that the words Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin, the literal meaning of Nebuchadnezzar had passed away, and which is, "numbered, numbered, weighed, after him several others had occupied the and divided." The Mene is repeated throne only a very short time, until one probably to make it more emphatic, by the name of Nabonnedus ascended Tekel; the first letter is the character for the throne. It is thought that this man th, and in the Chaldee this is used for did not belong to the royal family of that in Hebrew, which stands for sh, so, changing the word into its Hebrew form. and we have shekel. This is a well-known Belshazzar was not the son, but grandson standard weight, and in its verbal form sigof Nebuchadnezzar. Nabonnedus had nifies to weigh. Upharsin; the U represents the conjunction and, and pharsin is the plural form of Peres. This is probably by storing the city with vast supplies of intended to give emphasis. After giving provisions, estimated to be enough for the interpretation, Daniel was clothed twenty years. When Cyrus was on the with scarlet, a chain of gold was put way to lay siege to Babylon. Nabonnedus

about his neck, and he was made the

third ruler in the kingdom. Made the

third because Belshazzar was second, and defeated, and with a few of his followers he placed Daniel next to himself in autook refuge in Borsippa, and Cyrus pro ceeded and encircled Babylon with his III. The fall of Babylon. army. For two years the siege continued, 30, 31. The Medo-Persian army, after and the Babylonians, feeling themselves entering the streets of the city through secure in their stronghold, gave themselves the "two-leaved gates," from the river's to feasting and mirth. While thus enbed, pressed on to the palace, overcame gaged, Cyrus divided his army into three the guards, and slew the king. One hundivisions, placing one at the place where dred and fifty years before this, Isaiah had the Euphrates entered the city, another at described these events. See Isa. 45:1 the place where it came out, with orders see also Jer. 50: 29-31; Jer. 51: 1-4 that whenever the water should become Cyrus was the king of the Medo-Persian sufficiently shallow, each division should empire, and Darius was made king over pass under the wall in the bed of the the province of Babylonia. It may be river. The other division was sent up thought that the honors shown to Daniel the river to where the canal which led to would not do him much good, inasmuch he artificial lake was situated, with the as the city was taken that night; but it is order to cut the bank, and let the water from the river into the lake. The Baby quite probable that these honors were ontinued to him. The Scriptures show onians thought themselves so secure that very clearly that while he lived, he had they did not even take the precaution to shut the gates leading from the streets

reat influence at court. LESSON THOUGHTS. 1. The conscience of the wicked man

will not let him rest. 2. Daniel did not make his religion of noxious by constantly pressing it upon the attention of the Babylonians, but he never neglected a good opportunity to preach the truth.

3. Belshazzar's sin and ruin began i oride of heart—self-exaltation. 4. Great is the guilt of a man who coninues in known sin. 5. The wise man learns from the

rience of others. 6. That man's ruin is near who makes light of sacred things. 7. When instruction, persuasion,

chastisement fail, God sends his judg-BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

Hast not humbled. v. 22. "But he did that which was evil in the

ather: for Amon sacrificed unto all the carved images which Manasseh his father had made, and served them; and hum-bled not himself before the Lord, as Manasseh his father had humbled him the kingdom. v. 31. self; but Amon trespassed more and more." 2 Chron. 33 22, 23. had reigned for so many years, were facts "And he did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord his God, and humbled

fling the rice into the river. His to his calls, but sat and laughed as own tempest of passion the next. rod he held it out to his master. "What do you want me to do one, and pretending to be busily "Yes," said the major. "Old Soup was a hundred years old. He with this, Old Soup?" said the whittling. had been trained to war, and to fight | major.

with the rhinoceros, but he was too The creature lifted one great foot after the other, and again began to called the teasing voice of a school-"And yet," said I, becoming ani- utter his plaintive cry. Out of mismated by the recollections of that chief I took Jimmy's part, and, day, "what a gallant fight it was ! picking up the bait box, pretended swer. Do you remember how we all stood to run with it. The elephant was on this porch and watched it, not not going to be teased by me. He fury I threw my open knife at him. daring to fire a shot lest we should dipped his trunk into the Ganges, It just missed his head, and in an hit old Soupramany? Do you re- and in an instant squirted a stream instant it was quivering in the tree member, too, his look when he drew of water over me with all the force beside him. The sight of it and of off, after fighting an hour and a half, and precision of a fire-engine, to his white, startled face recalled me

dust, and walked straight to the cor- dren. ral,' shaking his great ears, which had been badly torn, with his head bruised and a great piece broken with the fine old fellow, I baited his one at whom I had aimed the blow, rom one of his tusks?"

hook myself. Quivering with joy, saying that the fault was more his own than mine. But I knew that "Well, since then, he is more de- last of a plaything some one has only God's mercy had saved me voted to my dear little ones than taken from it, old Scupramany hard- from seeing my school mate dead at ever. He takes them out whole ly paused to thank me by a soft note my feet, and my whole life darkened days, and I am perfectly content to of joy for baiting his line for him, with the stain of murder. have them under his charge. I before he went back to his place, and don't like trusting Christian chil was again watching his cork as it over in horrible dreams; and to this dren to the care of natives; but with trembled in the ripples of the river. day, Walter, ungoverned temper can Old Soup I know they can come to -St. Nicholas.

OVER IN A MINUTE.

Kitty had constructed a new from a book about elephants, written | hook, bait, and cork, like the chil- swing for her doll's entertainment; by a French gentleman, named Ja- dren's. I had not watched him long but it proved unsatisfactory, for the colliot, and we will let the author before he had a bite; for, as the re- wooden lady slipped from her ligion of the Hindoos forbids, them perch and landed with considerable In the Autumn of 1876 I was liv- to take life, the river swarms with violence upon the table, overturning went to spend Christmas with my friend, Major Daly. The major's little eyes watched his line eagerly; sprang to his feet, snatched up the an inkstand upon a picture Walter bungalow was on the banks of the he was no novice in "the gentle doll and threw it into the fire, and

ment at that station, and had a great it up, was dangling one of those In half an hour he returned, gay many natives, elephants, bullock- golden tench so abundant in the and sunny as ever, bringing a handsome doll to replace Kitty's loss. When Soupramany perceived what | She was easily comforted, and was a fine fish he had caught, he uttered more sure than ever that Walter good to witness their yearnings, "If a fellow is quick-tempered, smoking with my friend in the elephant expresses joy; and he wait why, he is; I suppose that's all there versudah of his bungalow, looking ed patiently, expecting Jim to take is of it," said Walter, more careless-out upon the windings of the sacred his prize off the hook and put on ly than penitently. "I do get angry

"Are you sure of that?" asked you'll see fun, now!" Then he took "Oh, yes. I'm not one of the water-jar, placed there for the purthing. I flash up quick enough, but pose, and went back to his place I never bear malice."

without putting any bait on Old soup's hook. The intelligent aniforgotten Soupramany | 'Or course not. I was here, you know, when he had that fight with the elephant who went mad while loading a transport with bags of rice down yonder. I saw the mad elephant when he suddenly began to phant when he suddenly began to phant when he suddenly began to the suddenly of the s

not himself before Jeremiah the prophet speaking from the mouth of the Lord." 2 Chron. 36: 12.

But hast lifted up thyself. "Then they brought the golden ve that were taken out of the temple of the house of God which was at Jerusalem and the king, and his princes, his wives drank wine, and praised the gods of gold, and of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood, and of stone." Dan. 5: 3, 4.

Thou hast praised the gods of silver. v. 23. "Then the lords of the Philistines gath ered them together, for to offer a great sacrifice unto Dagon their god, and to rejoice : for they said, Our god hath del ored Samson our enemy into our hand. Judges 16 : 23.

Which see not, nor hear, nor know. v. 23. "They have mouths, but they speak not: eyes have they, but they see not: They have ears, but they hear not: noses save they, but they smell not: They have hands, but they handle not: feet have they, but they walk not: neither speak they through their throat. They that make them are like unto them; so is every one that trusteth in them." Psa.

"Of a truth, Lord, the kings of Assyris have laid waste all the nations, and their countries, and have cast their gods into the fire; for they were no gods work of men's hands, wood and stone : therefore they have destroyed them." Isa.

And the God in whose hand thy breath is, v. 23. "For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring. Forasmuch then as we are the offspring of God, we ought not to think ver, or stone, graven by art and man's device." Acts 17: 28, 29.

"O Lord. I know that the way of me is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Jer. 10: 23. Hast thou not glorified. v. 23. "Because that when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful, but became vain in their

And whose are all thy ways.

larkened." Rom. 1: 21. Thou art weighed. v. 27. Let me be weighed in an even halance hat God may know mine integrity." Job

imaginations, and their foolish heart was

"Surely men of low degree are vanity and men of high degree are a lie: to b laid in the balance, they are altogether lighter than vanity." Psa. 62: 9.

And art found wanting. v. 27 "And when the king came in to see the guests, he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment: And he saith unto him, Friend, how camest thou in hither, not having a wedding garment And he was speechless." Matt. 22: 11, 15 " Every man's work shall be made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because shall be revealed by fire; and the fire shall try every man's work, of what sor t is." 1 Cor. 3: 13.

And given to the Medes and Persians, v. 28. "A grievous vision is declared unto me The treacherous dealer dealeth treache ously, and the spoiler spoileth. Go up, Elam: besiege, O Media; all the sighing thereof have I made to cease." Isa. 21: 2. "So this Daniel prospered in the reign of Darius, and in the reign of Cyrus the Persian." Dan. 6: 28.

That he should be the third ruler in the kingdom. v. 29. "Whosoever shall read this writing, for three years, and we find that it gives and shew me the interpretation thereof perfect satisfaction. We believe it to be shall be clothed with scarlet, and hans chain of gold about his neck, and shall be the third ruler in the kingdom." Dan. 5:

In that night, v. 30. "One post shall run to meet another. and one messenger to meet another, to shew the king of Babylon that his city is aken at one end." Jer. 51: 31. "In their heat I will make their feasts, and I will make them drunken, that they may rejoice, and sleep a perpetual sleep, and not wake, saith the Lord." Jer. 51:

And Darius the Median took "In the first year of Darius the son of Ahazuerus, of the seed of the Medes,

which was made king over the realm of the Chaldeans." Dan. 9: 1. mahout tried to stop him, and he he handled his own line, Old Soup held a high place in my classes, and killed the mahout. The native sail- went up to him, and with his trunk one day had spoken rather boastingors ran away to hide themselves, tried to turn his head in the directly of my position and how long I and the mad elephant, trumpeting, | tion of the bait-box. At last, when | had kept it; but that very afternoon, charged into this enclosure. Old he found that all he could do would through some carelessness, I failed, Soupramany was here, and so were not induce his willful friend to help and gave an answer so absurd that Jim and Bessy. When he saw the him, he turned round as if struck by it was received with a burst of mad animal he threw himself be- a sudden thought, and, snatching up laughter. Mortified by my blunder, tween him and the children. The in his trunk the box that held the vexed at having lost my place, I little ones and the nurses had just bait, came and laid it down at the passed an uncomfortable afternoon; time to get into the house when the major's feet; then picking up his and when school closed, I walked out moodily, inclined to speak to no

""Here comes the infallible Here's the fellow that never misses ! mate in front of me; and then he mockingly repeated my absurd an-

"With all the force of a sudden leaving his adversary dying in the the immense amusement of the chil- to my senses, and I sank down upon the ground, covering my face with The major at once made Soup a my hands. The boys gathered

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solid sompanions were new to
place I wished to introduce the
some old acquaintance, but more than five years, would an the peasants recognize one withey had only seen in brief pa visits? Yes, they had not for ten—the little party which stopped on their shores with book in their hands were not fo Presently two men, whom was an elderly man in flowing robe and large white tur and the other, whose bands sta with indigo; marked his profe as dyer of the heighborhood, in round as they stood under a chatting with the neighbors. was just upon sunset), and state the European dressed strange a moment. Then they cam ward with outstretched hand beaming faces, sallting me

DIARY OF NINE DAYS ON A

At the end of several hours

ing, we reached a populous and

tered village I had formerly vi

and was very anxious to see

a soon as possible we landed

BOAT.

The Millian

TOTULES VATE

Christian name with great n and cordiality, saying, "Wel welcome! and why so long w coining to our parts?".
Briefly I explained that tw those who had visited them now in the region of blessed s above, and for a moment they silent, awed and sorrowful do Then the older man having be troduced to Mr. Naseef, beg press us all to come and drink in his house. He is a wealthy ant, and has cattle and a good though rustic dwelling. We excused ourselves on accof the late hour, but promise come early the next day. His now came up unveiled, for country they are much freer more simple in habits than in to She seized both my hands affect ately and poured out inquiries.

"And I want a book;" said lad, pressing, through the which was now increased by s women with pitchers on their. coming up from drawing wate the river. "You had books be have you not one for me?" "To morrow," we said. "Come into my house, do co cried an elderly woman, wh clared she also recollected me ing my arm and opening the which led to a walled court little low rooms opening in (without any windows). In court stood an immense buffalo formidable horns, which L

you bufore," and wanted to

all the reasons why she cou

startling so close; but the wo

lilac, while the river reflect

long purple shadows the sails

said she was quite gentle and need not fear; and she call servant who had followed us to milk, and milked the great cre before us, while we took o tions of the curious interior of the little rooms round th was an oven, and a young gi busy lighting brushwood or reit, which threw a bright ligh her dark blue robes I as they were going to bake it "No," they answered, "this us to deep in."

we warm the oven thus, and nice and warm." It certainly was rather cold. lovely bright evening had suco a dull afternoon, as is sometin case, and the sudden change most magical; the sloping the declining sun had bur tinging the palms with go revealing the opposite cliffs had been scarcely visible and before—in rich hues of pin

boats that were slowly progre in the breeze, that lessened till it dropped almos stream of warm yellow light be the shadows of the palms, ca little groups, the peasant gir. lads from the distant clover bringing home the cattle; hi frisked before their mothers trotted after brown and white cows and oxen hastened tows water to drink, and great bu

solemnly paced along, ofter a little dhild; and one pretty eved girl of nine or ten cam on her father's young buffall heap of green clover before white teeth showing themse smile of pleased curiosity glanged at us in passing, little bare brown foot hangin among the green fodder, m perfect rustic Egyptian But, like all sunset scene

the roft twilight followed ly to be succeeded by absol ness, and we knew there moon till quite late, so it w sary to hurry and get to o rary abode on the river.

to the inner court, where and mother of the host s them and a couple of femal bors, while Mr Naseel talke men. The old mother intelligent of the female a and she was a strong Mohar yet seemed really an earnost person, and listened with dent interest to some passathe gospel which were real

Early the following mo were again on land, and to way to the house of one of night's acquaintance; where ceived a very warm greeti party divided, the ladies ad