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But since thy flock are all secure, Why to the height repair? If thou hast ninety-nine at home, Why for a truant care?" Dearer to me than all the rest Is that poor struggling son; I can not stay, I must away l'o seek my little one!"

Good Shepherd, tell me, if his need. Should bring the wanderer home, Lest he again should roam?" "No; I would clasp him to my heart, As mother clasps her son.

Hath in his heart divine wealth of love for all his saints-For all the ninety nine! But most he loves, and most he seeks The soul my sin undone; And still he sighs, "I must away
To seek my little one!"

These two words, for my present purpose, carry a meaning for themselves. I shall use them as church words, descriptive of church life and work. They mean wake up, and go to work-work to keep awake, and wake to keep at work. I have the right to assume that the place for revival work is the church, and that Christians are to seek it, and do it. Our Lord represents the church as a vineyard in which work is to be done. This is the plain purpose of the command, "Go ye into my vineyard, and work." Outside, in the market place, stood the idlers. Superseding all excuses is his command, go-work. The field of operation is ample—it is the world. Every creature is the object contemplated, and the time for doing this work is the day. This work is one in which we have a deep personal interest for time and for eternity. In saving others, we save ourselves.

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a beggar at our door, a revival is all-absorbing, it is so divinely satis- church from that day till now. Let With all this change, for which the needed. A man that would so refying, that the church becomes a the church of Christ make use of the Come read to me some poem, world is more indebted to the gard his aged parents, or his child, place of loving joy. Strong in the faith God gives her; let her apply church than to all the agencies out- would need to have a revival work presence of her enemies, led by the the talents entrusted to her care; let side of the church combined, do we of parental or filial love kindled in conquering Son of God, she goes in her make straight the crooked places Not from the grand old masters, his heart. Revival work makes men his name, spirit, and power, from within her, and influences as refreshship? Did he, the Creator of all generous, and just with the means conquering to conquer. Only ing as the early and the latter rain, which God has blessed them with, when she ceases to work will Christ will set into cheerful and potent ac-If they are poor, it makes them more industrious and economical, and so ered them? And, is this ever-open- they become prosperous, thrifty, and ing field the same into which he liberal. God's cause and claims are sends his people, saying, go work? now met cheerfully and gladly. If so, then wherever his work ceases, They do not give so reluctantly that what is revival work. there a working revival is, in the the agony is remembered and avoid-A more difficult question is to nature of things, demanded as a ed forevermore. God's cause is not consider, 2d, revival work; where

selves—"keep himself unspotted this is the real work of God's peofrom the world;" externally on the ple. It was for this Christ came inthis work is imminent. One is for Word, and but for this, church ourselves. The dead can not raise once. God has so ordered it that no will of God on earth, and prepare us this must stand first and topmost. 1. Obviously, when in the church idleness is considered no crime; when the church is expected to con-

ed, a revival is needed.

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and be satisfied; but

How Shall Revival Work be Reached? This is, to us, a most important and sins, may be quickened into life, work? Do they work for him on point. Lazarus is dead, dead four or they will be lost. It is a neces- the Sabbath? Do they work for days. The sad thing is also a sure sity for idlers who have left the him in the shop and field through thing. "Lord, if thou hadst been market place, selfishly hoping for the week? Do they work intelli- here our brother had not died." the reward of the worker, who, gently for him? When the church living, wide-awake church, remains though in the vineyard, are yet is all engaged, each doing all he alive while they are with Christ, idle; it is a necessity for those can, you will have a happy, growing and Christ is with them. Such will who, while it is yet day, are asleep, church. While it is in this condineed no revival, for work and revival

giving the ever-wakeful enemy easy tion, it will need no revival, for it is is the rule of their living. Jesus opportunity to sow in tares among revived. Each heart is a burning was away from Bethany, and Lazcoal, each tongue is a flame of fire, arus is dead; had he been there, who neglect the work and labor of speaking a language that all can undeath would not have come; so love in the church, where they be- derstand. But a church that has thought the sorrowing sisters. The long, and are busy seeking pleasure lost all faith in revival work, needs Savior does not discourage their faith. On the contrary, he intensi-2. A revival is needed when the fies by saying he can do more than church becomes captious and fault- preserve life; he can impart or refinding. When this spirit creeps vive it also. Here, then, is the into the church, do not waste time starting point. If the presence of To all these it is the business of in appointing councils to try cases. Christ is with the church, make that

long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard? amine the Bible; ask God to direct will never sicken, fail asleep, or die. When wilt thou arise out of thy you; employ your best sanctified This, then, shall be our first quesintelligence, and, in this concentrat- tion: 1st. How may a living church re-"Go ye into all the world—preach vival. This is revival work. This tain her spiritual life? My answer my gospel-to every creature," has unites the church. It unites the is plain. She will do it by retaining been by far the mightiest power the hearts and hands of pastor and peo- the presence of the Redeemer in world has ever felt. It has been a ple, and unites them all with God. all her work. But how may this be power in the church for all time, Run a living stream through a stag- done? To this I answer the promive, never to rest till its work is com
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ive, never to rest till its wo constant work in the church, and holy aspiration. pomp and pride, lies a conquered foe most just thing imaginable. They the constant presence of Christ with at the feet of the Redeemer. Nor sow, and reap their sowing. An that church is an assured fact. His mistake, when churches needing a is the church ever so greedy for con- idle gardener will have weeds for his presence will also preserve spiritual revival look and wait for some proquest as when she conquers the harvest, and he ought to have them. life, with all the blessed fruits theremost. The very food she eats imparts insatiable desire and nower to weeding out your own garden and proper work of the church is being. parts insatiable desire and power to weeding out your own garden, and proper work of the church is being for them. This is sometimes carried The point to be looked after is what a place called Mughair, in lower

gratify it. Nor does she carry long see the force of object teaching in performed, sinners will be pressing to the extent of making evident the persistent non-worker. Drones in getting the idlers interested in a to the throne of grace for mercy, their putting their trust in man. the hive are expelled by the nature good work, which shows for itself. and will be found seeking the way Such revivals make much parade of of things. They are out and away Depend upon it, workers and idlers of life and salvation. The church, special machinery and activity; they you have that under any circumlong before they know it. It is to can never agree. They can not too, will be found backing up the bring into conspicuity much special stances you must do what you know such a people Christ has committed agree in the field, in the work shop, Word, and, burdened with the worth work, and many special workers; the work of their own and the or in the church. Well-directed and and peril of souls, they will cry day but work and workers, though betunselfish Christian work commends and night. Then, from a living ter than death from spiritual dry rot, character, and God speaks to us in Eighteen hundred years of war itself to all, but the idler will grum church the Word will go forth; it is apt to precede a class of influences and through character. Character and work have made great changes. ble and find fault, and be morose will be borne on by their prayers; much to be dreaded. The foreign means that you have convictions of To day the world is very different and unhappy himself; nor be hap- "it will have free course, and be help leads the church to look outside from the world to which the young pier when he infects a whole church glorified." God will surround her of herself, and away from God, and Hebrew sent forth his disciples, and with his acrimonious spirit. This as the instrument of his grace, as so build up a false confidence, and a working church has made it so. spirit grieves away the Spirit of with a wall of fire. He will be in lay foundation for many false hopes.

equally needless for me to say that manent church life, and Christian habitation, and earth teems with life; action, accountability. From a thought of the second section, accountability. From a thought of the second secon sand Macedonias the pleading All that insincluded in Christian a church, I will not take it upon my or few, trusting in God alone for Ward.

voice of sinking men comes to us, as work is for us. God's unspeakable self here to say further, than that help, will make use of the faith God to Paul, "Come over and help us," gift of his own Son, it was for us. in such a church revival work is allwhile God still says, go. The in- The life and death of Christ, with pervading, and is a law of life. Cen- the elements of revival and growth. ventive genius of labor and science the unspeakable agonies of the gar- tral to the benevolent outgoings of Peter, when sinking in the sea, did has multiplied our powers and in- den and the cross, were for us. substantial gifts to the internal life not look to his shipmates in the boat creased our forces a hundred fold. Now, when we come to consider our work, and to the whole ministry of to save him, but to his Redeemer, persons, time, or money as belong- the Word, will be the perfecting of boatless, like himself. His "Lord, great, the men still in the future to ing to ourselves, and answer the nether saints, and the conversion of save, or I perish; has been the cessities of God's cause as we would sinners. This blessed work is so wake up cry to many a sinking forsake her. Till then, he directs tivities all her God-given powers. her activities and inspires her prayer, The new life will become a contaand makes her fruitful in all good gion, and men backslidden, and burthings. In this condition, the true Christian asks none but God himself will be seen hast and to each other what is revival work.

ing all to rejoice that the healer has condition of Christian life and of a beggar, and when it is so regardits spirit is lost. Indeed, the word come. It is thus the Lord makes revival itself implies this. Revive health for sickness, strength for means, according to Webster, "To 4. A revival is needed when sinweakness, preparing his people for ners are forgotten, and the work of bring again to life." This, then, is all the work they are willing to do, saving them is neglected. After all, revival work. I have no hope for the dead that they shall revive themselves. It was the presence of our world-"visit the widow and the to the world, suffered, and died. Lord at the grave of Lazarus that fatherless in their affliction." Toil- For this he organized his church, insured his coming forth into life. ing for food and raiment, for houses and defined her work. For this he Here, then, we find our beginning. and lands, may seem important, but sent out his ministers to preach the It is evident that we can not revive building, pulpit work, missionary themselves; nor can the dead raise for eastles of dust, which the wind work, and all other forms of church the dead. Yet the Savior says, John sports with and carries away, and they work, had as well be abolished at 5:25, "The dead shall hear the God, that shall stand the storm when long live if by them the simple work | before we can work. The Lord Jewhich shall harmonize us with the motive and strength from this, and preaching of his Word, by the minunruffled waters of a false peace, not too carefully remember that we

that is no peace, lies the hidden rock | can pray with Habakkuk, "O Lord,

matter how bad they were, he always left the bad unsaid. He atways tried to find out the good and

into each other, and bring the whole with working bees, and the drones product to hear upon the church if are all out. Every one unemployed they will see the travail of his soul until deep conviction of sin is reached. The sin, guilt, and danger to the front door yard and opened of neglect should be insisted upon so that all could see the remains. until backslidden Christians are One after another gazed on the still face and walked away in silence. brought to repentance. This may At last our old friend took a look be done from the pulpit; and it may and after a moment turned away be done by faithful application of saying, "Well, he could beat any are submitting to its admonitions, teachings, and warnings. No effectual or lasting revivel work can be God's Word by men who themselves man shooting in this country." I ual or lasting revival work can be and not evil speaking .- South- Westaccomplished until this deep convic- ern Christian Advocate.

tion of sin is produced upon cold, proud, and lifeless professors, who always accumulate in a church when the work of saving sinners is long conscience, honesty, truthfulness, neglected. At this point, God's sincerity, belief in the future life, people, willing to obey the com-

vinced of divine power in the truth,

I believe it a sad and a grievous | your fellow-men. Physically, morally, intellectually, God, and discourages the worker. the midst of her, inspiring and in- I say not that this is always, or necand actively, it has enlarged itself. Brotherly love and piety decline, spiriting her in all she does. It is essarily so. Other causes of estab-

THE DAY IS DONE. From an eagle in his flight. I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain and the mist And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me

That my soul can not resist; feeling of sadness and longing That is not akin to pain, But resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

That shall soothe this restless feeling And banish the thoughts of day, Through the corridors of Time. For the strains of martial music, Their mighty thoughts suggest

And to night I long for rest. Read from some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from his heart, ied under old, personal difficulties, As showers from the clouds of Summ Or tears from the eyelids start; Who through long days of labor.
And nights devoid of ease,
Still heard in his soul the music tions, and melting hearts, unite in one, members long estranged, mak-

Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction Then read from the treasured volume The poem of thy choice, And lend to the rhyme of the poet

The beauty of thy voice. And the night shall be filled with m And the cares that infest the day, Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,

DANIEL AS THIRD RULER.

-H. W. Longfellow

No more complete triumph for the historic accuracy of the Bible has occurred, than over the statement respecting Daniel's rank in the not long ago; and yet because the victory was so unexpected, thorough, final, it has already, in great measure, passed out of mind. And now. though it be unnecessary to recall the matter for the purpose of de fending the Scriptural record, it can not be other than a matter of interest to do so for the purpose of ex-

in the International Series. After recounting how, a feast having been made by Belshazzar to a thousand of his lords, fingers of a man's hand appeared writng certain ominous words upon the wall of the banqueting-house, the Biblical narrative proceeds to recount the fact that the troubled among the wise men of Babel who may be readily filled up. should read the mysterious writing, Nebuchadnezzar, after dies. It is a good rule always when and show him the interpretation

shown what their signification was, the same narrative tells how the king's promise was carried out, and repeats, as it were incidentally, again the fact that Daniel was actu-

in the kingdom. "Here, at least," the skeptical critic used to exclaim, "the sacred text is inaccurate, untrustworthy, unhistoric. According to its own showing, Belshazzar was sovereign, Mag. or first ruler; if, then, Daniel was raised to royal rank, he was made second ruler in the kingdom, not third. There could have been no two; for was not Joseph arrayed in vestures of silk, decked with the golden chain, made to ride in the second chariot, and preceded by the receive a great crown of gold and

stituted ruler over the whole provdo not take the lead. These are all truths of natural religion. They are what God gives to every young man ture and God in Jesus Christ both be worth anything for the duties to

taught them in and through Jesus clares the king to have been called the early age of fourteen. Belshazzar, that he was a true prince

Scripture account for historic accu act on what others tell him so much racy, and even casual truth, came one by one, entered into an alliance Vise-Consul at Busrah, in behalf of the British Museum. Numerous brick and cylinder inscriptions were

But Cræsus hastily plunged into However, the most important one war with Cyrus, asking no help is borne on the cylinder of Nabunid, from his confederates of Egypt and or Nabonidus. This is the very same Babylonia. He was promptly deperson as the Nabonadius of profane feated in the battle of Pteria; and historians. In it, addressing the desoon after, by the siege of Sardis, ity, Sin, he expresses himself to the with its capture, the arm of Lydia

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was broken. Yet Cyrus lingered

fourteen years in completing and

consolidating his hold on the north-

At length, in 540 B. C., the Per-

sian conqueror set out from Ecba-

tana on his march toward Babylon.

Nabonadius heard of it with com

posure; his defensive works were

finished, his city was supplied with

provisions, he considered himself. it

not a match for his adversary in the

open field, at least secure behind his

impregnable walls. Cyrus, how-

western kingdom.

following effect: 'And concerning Bel-sar-usur, My first born son,
The offspring of my body, Implant the veneration of thy great

vinity

In his heart:

Let him not yield to sin; let him Not incline to infidelity. For Nabu-naid, king of Bab-il, Hath not sinned against thy great divinity

And Bel-sar-usur, My eldest son, The offspring of my heart, Shall prolong his days to their destined

ever, halted in the midst of his Implying withal an association in the government of the kingdom. At once this reveals the whole sezar, as the first-born or eldest son of | was to teach and train his men in | lustration of his fearless indepen-Nabonadius, was naturally the heir-

second ranks were both filled. It was not the purpose of the Biblical writer to furnish an uninterrupted history of those events inasmuch as his object was prophecy, and a record of the providence

passing over a quarter of a century, the sacred record affords merely glimpse of the closing scene of ate feast of Belshazzar, and the till the river-bed should be fordable.

to give themselves up to reveling ginning of B. C. 561. His son, Evil-Merodach, reigned and inebriety. Everything prolawlessly during two years, and ceeded according to his wishes. The festival was held with more zealous died a victim of conspiracy, in B. C. celebration than usual; even Bel-

bazzai, apparently to show his con tempt for the unsuccessful besieghimself Rab-Mag, or chief of the ers, abandoned himself to the wild order of Chaldeans, and son of King pleasures of festivity, dishonoring Bel-sum iskin, who was regent dur he vessels of Jehovah, and praising his idolatrous deities. Throughout the town the revel prevailed, with drunken carousal and sensual excess His son Laborosoarchod, only a child, was, after nine months, put es. Of course the siege was forgot to death by chiefs of the Chaldean ten, and ordinary watchfulness was remitted.

Thus the new king was in no way related to his predecessors, Naboand below the city the Persians nadius reigning from B. C. 555; watched where the Euphrates flowed therefore he was not of royal blodd, observed the gradual sinking of the being the part he had played in the conspiracy. He declares the parentage on one of his bricks:

Probably on ascending the throne an Egyptian wife, thus perpetuating teach that the point is to change line; that he was absent from Baby- once by Belshazzar himself, and

their bread. The religious drift is ished in the taking of the city, was beginning to make his influence that you need not have any religion, being surprised in the midst of a felt beyond the bounds of his own drinking revel." Even students and domain. In the far west, Crosus of a high officer or general under Cyby a working church. God's Spirit that all you need to do is to noat. urinking level. Involved the power of the rising believers in the Bible were puzzled, Lydia feared the power of the rising believers in the Bible were puzzled, the version aggregate and foreseing his designs rus, probably as a reward for his works for the same result, and the in God's universe by floating? I and while they trusted the version aggressor, and, forseeing his designs inquiry, "What must I do to be say frankly that the ideas of truth of Scripture in these last particulars, of conquest, felt the necessity of saved," comes from lips supposed to and duty must shine out clearly in rather than that of secular authors, early resistance. Egypt also per-

Arian forces should fall upon them for common protection, and called upon Babylonia to join them. Apparently in the very first year Nabonadius made himself king, embassadors appeared at the gates of Babylon, on this errand. Nabonadius. a triple alliance, joined the western league, and cast his fortunes with the enemies of Persia.

gris—a lofty barrier one hun- things; it means to preach "the gos-Constructed . . .

The temple of Nin an ra which is situated in Hur.

In honor of the god Sin, his Lord."

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A man can profess more religion gospel. It means something more than not preach heresy; though, in than not preach heresy; that the devil by working hard for fifty years.

ever set on foot is preaching the gos pel as though it were not the gospel, preaching the gospel so that nobody cares whether it is true or not. whether you presch or not.—Na:

THE TWO ALABASTER BOXES. When Thou, in patient fainistry,
Didst pass a stranger through Thy land,
Two costly gifts were offered Thee, And both were from a woman's hand,

To Thee, who madest all things fair, bring,
Pure sculptured alabaster clear,
Perfumes for earth's anointed King.

Man's hasty lips would both reprove, One for the stain of too much sin, One for the waste of too much love!
Yet both availed Thy smile to win. The saint who listened at Thy feet,
The sinner, sinners scorned to touch,
Adoring in Thy presence meet,
Both pardoned, and both loving much. Thus evermore to all they teach, Man's highest style is " much forgiven

And that earth's lowest yet may reach

The highest ministries of heaven. They teach that gifts of costly price From hearts sin beggered yet may p From hearts sin beggered yet may pour, And that love's costliest sacrifice Is worth the love and nothing more. -The Three Wakings.

HUGH LATIMER'S BOLDNESS. From his first entrance into the ministry Latimer was esteemed a

pestilent fellow-they called him a " seditious fellow "-by unjust persons in authority; and to such men the part of Bel-sar-usur with himself march, on the banks of the river he was ever, indeed, highly trouble-Gyndes. Why he rested all Sum- some. At this early period his mer, Autumn, even Winter there, preaching was so effective that it has never been well known; the was even then said of it, "None exliness and virtue." An instance is

the art of cutting canals and turn- dence, and also because it attracted the attention of Cardinal Wolsey to At the opening of Spring, Cyrus him, and directly led to his future for the protection of the gods, di- crossed the Tigris, and soon arrived advancement. He was preaching vulges that he had elevated him to before the capital, Babylon. Here before the University of Cambridge, an equality in position and responsitive hostile army stood drawn up to on a certain occasion, when the Bishar bility. Thus it happens that, in meet him on the plain, under the op of Ely came into the church, cupoint of actual fact, Nabonadius command of Nabonadius. In the rious to hear the young preacher. was the sovereign, or first ruler of engagement which ensued the Bab- The Bishop's entrance caused some ylonians were completely defeated. stir, and Latimer paused till the prewas the prince regent or second Yet Nabonadius, instead of taking late was seated and the commotion ruler, over at least a portion of the refuge within the walls of Babylon, had subsided. When he recompeople very likely governor of Babe either in order not to allow the menced, he entirely changed the forces of the enemy to enter there subject of his sermon, and instead with his own, or from a design of of pursuing his original theme, bereally and precisely third ruler in dividing the army of Cyrus, or in gan to draw an ideal picture of what the kingdom. The third rank in the hope of raising further forces a bishop ought to be, the features kingdom of Belshazzar. It came about the realm was the highest assigna- from his country, fled to Borsippa, of which were strikingly unlike ble reward, because the first and or Birs Nimrud, an important town those of his Episcopal suditor, and the reverse of flattering to him. not far to the south-west of Baby-The Bishop indignantly complained

to Wolsey, who sent for Latimer Within the town, Belshazzar, as regent—for he had already been as | and inquired what he had said. sociated with his father as co sover | Latimer frankly repeated the subthe defense with entire success. So other conversation followed, which well did he hold out, that at last showed Wolsey very clearly the na-Cyrus despaired of taking the city ture of the man with whom he was by force, and resorted to a resource speaking; and instead of responding by him undoubtedly foreseen from to the Bishop's accusations by siof Nebuchadnezzar, nor in regard to the first. He marched the greater lending the audacious preacher, he the accession of his successor; but, part of his army up the river, and gave him a license to preach in any there set it to digging channels church in England, coupling it with the remark, "If the Bishop of Ely which at a given moment would divert the stream out of its natural can not abide such doctrine as you Babylonian drama, in the intemper- course, or draw it off into reservoirs, have repeated, you shall preach i to his beard, let him say what he clandestine capture of the city by For this the experience gained in the will."-Charles D. Deshler, in Har

OF HUMBLE SUBMISSION.

Regard not much who is for thee, or who against thee; but give all thy thought and care to this, that God be with thee in everything thou Have a good conscience, and God will well defend thee.

For whom God will help, no malice of man shall be able to hurt. If thou canst be silent and suffer, without doubt thou shalt see that thee Lord will help thee.

He knoweth the time and the manner to deliver thee, and therefore thou oughtest to resign thyself unto

It belongeth to God to help, and In the dead of night, Cyrus to deliver from all confusion. turned aside the course of the river. It is often very profitable, to keep and returned to Babylon. Above us more humble, that others know and rebuke our faults.

When a man humbleth himself beneath the walls. Silently they for his failings, then he easily pacifieth others, and quickly satisfieth water level, and anxiously they listhose that are offended with him. tened if this were noted within the God protecteth the humble and town, and if alarm were given over delivereth him; the humble he lovthe suspicious phenomenon. Even eth and comforteth; unto the humwhen they might enter the river-bed, ble man he inclineth himself; unto if the river-walls should be garrithe humble he giveth great grace; soned, or the river-gates be closed, and after his humiliation he raiseth

they would be caught in a perilous him to glory. trap. But as they listened no sig Unto the humble he revealeth his nal of peril arose, only the din of secrets, and sweetly draweth and infeasting and carnival. Stealthilv viteth him unto himself. they descended into the channel The humble man, though he suffer crept under the walls, climbed to confusion, yet hath much peace; for the river-doors, seized the forsaken that he resteth on God, and not on gateways, manned the inner walls,

and raised their own cry of warn-Do not think that thou hast made any progress, unless thou esteem thyself inferior to all.—Thomas A. messengers flew to "show the king of Babylon that his city was taken;

GOOD ADVICE. If I had a bov

to-day, I would rather put him on. trating even to the royal palace, the lan eighty-acre lot that never had self, filled with dismay at the mirac-plous writing on the wall, warning in the land. Make your homes him of his doom in the midst of his pleasant. Make them so attractive impious banquet, and slew him, Bel- that your sons and daughters will in the bloom of his youth. His king other places on God's earth. Make dom, or the satrapy of Babylon, was this business of farming so agreeable conferred upon Darius the Median, that your sons will see that it is the most healthful and profitable occunation in which they can engage. Build good houses and buy good implements. Don't get an cracked cook stove, but put in a good range. In fact, have every convenience that you can, so that your wives and daughters will deem hold work. In this way you can bring up your sons and daughters on the farm; but when you make about the year B. C. 538. And with the home repulsive, you drive them into clerkships and other menial positions, when they ought to be God's anointed lords of creation.-Zachariah Chandler.

> An Anonymous Letter.-Per haps of all the actions into which led, there is none more base than that of writing an anonymous letter. It is a moral assassination committed by a murderer, a lie without

THE GOOD SHEPHERD. The snow was drifting o'er the hills, Fierce was the wind and loud, While the Good Shepherd forward presser While the Good Shopheld for wald p His head in sorrow bowed; "O Shepherd, rest, nor farther go, The tempest hath begun."

The tempest hath begun."

I can not stay, I must away

A thorn wreath bound the gentle brow That beam'd with pity sweet, and marks of wounds were in his hands, And scars upon his feet.

Again I said, "O Shepherd, rest, He murmured, "Nay, I must away To seek my little one!"

I saw thy flock at peace within

Wilt thou not punish him with stripes, I can not stay. I must away To seek my little one!"

Even so, I thought our gracious Lord -Scattish Guardian.

> REVIVAL WORK. BY REV. J. SUMMERBELL.

The Christian religion is a work; f it is not that, it is nothing. It is a twofold work, internally upon ourperishing bread, for leaking cisterns, leads to the inquiry,

Yet, because idleness prevails, the work of the church is often stopped. One idler inflicts untold mischief. He not only does no good, but hin- form to the world, and do nothing class. He is a source of incalculable herself, rather than her enemies. ly, the non workers of the church willing to give up the ghost and die, are the enemies of the church, and they still cling to a show of life, the larger their number, and the waiting for something to turn up, greater their influence, the more ter- but too far gone to turn anything

you would save it. I said revival work is a necessi- used. What proportion of such ty. It is a necessity that the uncon- a church are working for Jesus? verted, who are dead in trespasses | How do they work? When do they

may still be said that

"Satin finds some mischief still this essay to cry (Psa. 6: 9), "How Do not wait a moment. Go and ex- an abiding presence, and the church

The last command of our Lord, ed light, go to work seeking a replete, and the world, with all its thing in the world, as well as the

Treasures have been found stored in meetings are neglected, and the needless for me to say that such a lished Christian influence in the islands and continents have been God.

equally needless for me to say that manent church life, and Christian are fruitful when God and duty are such will always have the spirit and hope and character. But every behind them. If they are unfruit-

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and giving that work the success which makes times of revival the brightest vision of heaven our world "Speak evil of no man" is a good naxim, and one which if carefully observed would make the world a great deal happier than it is. Oh how much sorrow comes from our voice of the Son of God: and they saying things which had better not and water of life, for a building of Christian or Christian church can that hear shall live." We must live be said—the saying of which can do ness in all our intercourse with the worlds are driven away. To work of calling sinners to repentance is sus, and he only, can impart the life, world. If people have done wrong for these objects is transcendently forgotten for something else. What- and give his people the ability to and we know it, let us go to them ever is under, whatever ministers to work. His agents in doing this may in much kindness and Christian love, ation of heart and purity of spirit this primal, great work, will borrow be many. He may do it by the and tell them of their faults face to even if persons have done wickedly, istry of his Spirit, by his chastening | telling it to everybody we meet will to enjoy eternal life in heaven; which Is there any danger here? Just be- rod, or he may do it by answering not better the case. A story alneath the smooth surface of these the prayers of his people. We can was gains, and thus a word may grow into a volume and something black as a crow" may grow in three days to be "three black where many a gallant sail flapped revive thy work," but we can not crows," according to the old story. against the mast and went down. ourselves revive it. In some form, The story of one's good deeds creeps along with the slow pace of the up to this great work to which God vival work. It carries us at once to snail, while the report of a wrong

Ministers and churches need to wake this prayer is the beginning of rewhich shall provoke worldly criticism. At such a time, the church
becomes week and like Sampson work. A church engaged in work. Work will be done offentually and and easily, I almost said naturally, cism. At such a time, the church engaged in work. A church engaged in work work will be done effectually, and over the earth, and when the old shorn of his locks, asks to shake ing with God to save sinners is too meet his approval. Then the cry destroyer gets on his way, to overimportant in the economy of grace should go forth, "Lord, what wilt take him is about impossible. The to be unwatered by the fountain of thou have me to do?" If God's mischief and discouragement to the workers, absorbing much of their may dread, and no strength to give workers, absorbing much of their may dread, and no scrength to give pastor pray much, and ask feivent-time, and counteracting much of hope or courage to her friends. In

churches and pastors forget them- work here is to dig away false foun- who, it was said, was never known selves and remember the Lord that dations for hope, which God never to speak unkindly of anybody. No died for them, that they should live laid to build upon. The Word of no longer to themselves, but to Him God is a light to show us how to do cessity. Multiply the two words less—needed until the hive is filled

belief in the indelibility of character, mand, "go forward," will find an unseen hand to unhorse their enemies, take off their chariot wheels, and di- to make a start with. God in navide the waters of the sea, that they may pass over. Faith, unbounded faith in God alone, is an indispensable prerequisite to true revival work. Then, whoever the leader may be, and however small the following, let the battle cry be, "The sword of the Lord, and Gideon," and our revival work will be crowned with the which they put their hands to earn Babel when it fell, and that he perhappiest results. Sinners are con-

conscience you have, how much sense of God's unclosed, unerring eye you have, how strong a feeling

CHARACTER.

No life can be right in which God

that down in you somewhere there consciously doing a wrong act. And, in the last analysis, what can be the gods, by restoring the temple of truly called character is always Sin, the moon; but one of the forfounded upon a belief in the living mer inscriptions shows that the tem-God, and grows in strength as a ple of the moon repaired by Naboits bosom for the seeker; wonders spirit of worldliness settles like midnight and death over the people of of the Lord Jesus Christ, and it is this mode of revival work into per- Lives are strong then because God's hair: strength is put into them. They | "Nebu-nald, king of Bab-il,

as on his natural instincts of truth from a most unlooked-for source. certain excavations were undertaken there by Mr. J. E. Taylor, English trusting in the greater strength of

> first, Urukh, B. C. 2230, to the last, Nabonadius, B. C. 540. In a record Loftus, the last member of the line, Nabonadius, seeks the protection of

cret, clearing up those apparent contradictions between history and rev- pretext was a dispersion of its wa- cept the stiffnecked and uncircumelation, and confirming even the ters into three hundred and sixty cised ever went away from it with-singular exactness of the Biblical channels, out of revenge, because out being affected with high detersingular, exactness of the Biblical channels, out of resenge because phraseology. For who may this the insolent stream had drowned tation of sin, and moved to all god-Bel-sar-usur be except Belshazzar one of the sacred white horses spoken of by Daniel? And this which drew the chariot of Ormazd; related of his early plainness of Bel-sar usur, the Biblical Belshuz but more probably his real motive speech which is interesting as an il-

apparent to the throne; but more ing watercourses aside. than this, the father, in his prayer

the throne, Bel-sar-usur-Belshazzar ylon; and Daniel, when suddenly elevated to his high estate, was

which had taken place toward the close of the Babylonian empire, eign at least three years—conducted stance of his sermon, whereupon plaining that record, especially of God over his children as they whenever brought to such notice as fared among the Babylonians. So nothing is said respecting the death

king promised to honor any one the Persians. Yet the hiatus now valley of the Gyndes was invaluable. per's Magazine for June. When all was ready, Cyrus waited Nebuchadnezzar, after a reign of | till the date of a national festival, forty-three years, died about the be-

Nerighssar succeeded, ing the last years of Nebuchadnezzar. He died at the end of a reign ally raised to the post of third ruler of less than four years, B. C. 556.

order, in the interest of one of their own number, a son of another Rabother or second regent between the his only claim to the sovereignty

" Nabu-naid, king of Ba bil,

the clothing of purple garments, be- he connected himself with the cause made next to King Ahasuerus? royal house by marriage Or had not Daniel already sat at the some daughter of Nebuchadnezzar, gate of a former king, because con- possibly Nitocris, a daughter by ince of Babylon, and chief of the in his issue the royal line, and legit governors? Besides, historians imizing his ursurpation. Accordingwhose accuracy is beyond question, ly, his first-born son was also son of ing in the war-shout of victory state that when Babylon was taken Nebuchadnezzar, as a grandson and Then the alarm spread too late; by the Medo Persians, one named direct descendent, justifying the Nabonadius, alias Labynetus, was calling Nebuchadnezzar father of king; that he was not of the royal Belshazzar, seven times by Daniel,

lon at the time of its capture; and once by his queen. Undoubtedly into right conduct, which is right that when taken prisoner he was it was the motive just mentioned into right conduct, which is right kindly treated by the conqueror— that led Nabonadius to associate his because God has revealed these kindly treated by the conqueror— that led Nabonadius to associate his Persians reached the monarch him plow or an ax upon it, than truths to us in ourselves, and has whereas the chronicle of Daniel de- son with him in the government at young men must stand if they are to of the royal stock, or son of Nebu- lished himself in the kingdom than chadnezzar, that he was shut up in a peril arose which finally wrought

Aware that thus he had provoked a powerful foe, and that he would be called upon sooner or later to de ism; and so they take it for granted earliest colonies of the Scythic or fend himself from attack, Nabona they are preaching the truth, Accadian invasion; and naming an dius engaged in constructing works the real gospel, and that they unbroken series of kings from the for the protection of Babylon are all right. They never were against Cyrus. These chiefly confound elsewhere, at Calneh, by Mr. the river Babylon by a brick em heresies, and not preach the gospel, bankment surmounted by a wall There are preachers, not a few, who

success in conducting this nocturnal Cyrus hastened to Borsippa; but Nabonadius, deeming resistance usehis foe. Submission was rewarded by kindness, for not only was his life spared, but he received the government of a province in Carmania. His career as a monarch ended him the Babylonian empire came to THE GOSPEL .- A good many preachers think that they preach the gospel, because they know that they don't preach anything else. They don't preach Universalism, or skepticism, or Darwinism, nor any other

in the darkness a pitiless massacre

followed of drunken revelers who

could make no resistance. Pene-

more mistaken in their lives. A sisted, within the city, in confining man may avoid these and all other pierced by doorways and closed by don't preach anything; they stand gates of bronze; without the city up and say their say, but there is no towards the north in cauals and re life in it; it is destitute of freshness, servoirs designed to hinder or pre- vigor, vitality. It does not come vent an enemy's approach. Xeno from the heart, the experience. The phon also speaks of a great Median speaker does not feel it, and nobody wall thrown entirely across the tract else feels it. lying between the Euphrates and To preach the gospel means two

an author, the mean spirited act of the disreputable coward, in whose some blood, and whose malice, jeal ousy and revenge vent themselves in slander. I would as soon trust my purse with a thief, my friend ship with the hangman, my name with a coquette, take a serpent in my hand or a liar to my heart, as hold communion of love, friendship or interest with the despicable writer of an anonymous letter. - Baptist Messenger.

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He murmured, "Nay, I must away

To seek my little one!"

"I saw thy flock at peace within

That rages o'er the world!";

And soon may be undone;

lean not stay, I must away To seek my little one!"

Thine own well guarded fold;

O Shepherd, pause, for wild the gale

"But since thy flock are all secure,

Vhy to the height repair?

If thou hast ninety-nine at home,

· Dearer to me than all the rest

Good Shepherd, tell me, if his need,

Should bring the wanderer home, Wilt thou not punish him with stripe

"No; I would clasp him to my heart,

Even so, I thought our gracious Lord

But most he loves, and most he seeks

-- Scattish Guardian.

REVIVAL WORK.

BY REV. J. SUMMERBELL.

purpose, carry a meaning for them-

selves. I shall use them as church

words descriptive of church life and

work. They mean wake up, and go

to work-work to keep awake, and

wake to keep at work. I have the

right to assume that the place for

revival work is the church, and that

Christians are to seek it, and do it.

Our Lord represents the church as a

vineyard in which work is to be

done. This is the plain purpose of

the command, "Go ye into my vine-

yard, and work." Outside, in the

market place, stood the idlers. Su-

perseding all excuses is his com-

mand, go-work. The field of op-

eration is ample-it is the world.

Every creature is the object con

templated, and the time for doing

this work is the day. This work is

one in which we have a deep person-

al interest for time and for eternity.

In saving others, we save ourselves.

Yet, because idleness prevails, the

work of the church is often stopped.

One idler inflicts untold mischief.

He not only does no good, but him-

ders the work of others. He soon,

and easily, I almost said naturally,

you would save it.

they do not belong. Of all such it

"Satin finds some mischief still

The last command of our Lord,

may still be said that

world's salvation.

sleep ? "

These two words, for my present

Hath in his heart divine
A wealth of love for all his saints—

And still he sighs, "I must away
To seek my little one!"

Lest he again should roam?"

As mother clasps her son.

I can not stay, I must away

For all the ninety nine!

To seek my little one!"

Is that poor struggling son;

Why for a truant care ?"

I can not stay, I must away

To seek my little one!"

No; one poor lamb hath gone astray,

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following effect:

vinity

In his heart:

" And concerning Bel-sar-usur, My first born son,

The offspring of my body, Implant the veneration of thy gres

et him not yield to sin; let him

For Nabu-naid, king of Bab-il,

Hath not sinned against thy great divinity

My eldest son,
The offspring of my heart,
Shall prolong his days to their destined

Implying withal an association on

the part of Bel-sar-usur with himself

in the government of the kingdom.

At once this reveals the whole se-

eret, clearing up those apparent con-

tradictions between history and rev-

Not incline to infidelity.

And Bel-sar-usur,

However, the most important one

borne on the cylinder of Nabunid,

or Nabonidus. This is the very same

person as the Nahonadius of profane

historians. In it, addressing the de-

ity, Sin, he expresses himself to the

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to Paul, "Come over and help us," has multiplied our powers and increased our forces a hundred fold. church than to all the agencies outside of the church combined, do we inquire, Is Jesus still master of the ture and extent as well as the baffled scientists, who have just discoving field the same into which he

condition of Christian life and of a beggar, and when it is so regardchurch life also. The Christian religion is a work; f it is not that, it is nothing. It is twofold work, internally upon our

perishing bread, for leaking cisterns, for castles of dust, which the wind sports with and carries away, and they are gone. The other is for the bread

dleness is considered no crime when the church is expected to conform to the world, and do nothing which shall provoke worldly critimischief and discouragement to the She bas no power which her enemies to be unwatered by the fountain of thou have me to do?" If God's stroying it. However unconsciously, the non workers of the church | willing to give up the ghost and die, are the enemies of the church, and they still cling to a show of life, the larger their number, and the waiting for something to turn up, greater their influence, the more ter- but too far gone to turn anything church, revival work is often a ne- know it, but it is needed neverthecessity. Multiply the two words less-needed until the hive is filled into each other, and bring the whole with working bees, and the drones product to bear upon the church if are all out. Every one unemployed I said revival work is a necessi-

love in the church, where they be-

and profit out of the church, where that work most of all.

Hebrew sent forth his disciples, and with his acrimonious spirit. This as the instrument of his grace, as so build up a false confidence, and is a power which prevents you from Loftus, the last member of the line, bankment surmounted by a wall There are preachers, not a few, who is a power which prevents you from Loftus, the last member of the line, bankment surmounted by a wall There are preachers, not a few, who is a power which prevents you from Loftus, the last member of the line, bankment surmounted by a wall There are preachers, not a few, who is a power which prevents you from Loftus, the last member of the line, bankment surmounted by a wall that down in you somewhere there. Physically, morally, intellectually, God, and discourages the worker. The midst of her, inspiring and inand actively, it has enlarged itself. Brotherly love and piety decline, spiriting her in all she does. It is essarily so. Other causes of estab-Treasures have been found stored in meetings are neglected, and the needless for me to say that such a lished Christian influence in the God, and grows in strength as a ple of the moon repaired by Nabo vent an enemy's approach. Xeno from the heart, the experience. The its bosom for the seeker; wonders spirit of worldliness settles like mid- church can never lose the presence church often effectually chrystallizes man's soul grows in God's service. nadius was this one at Hur or Mug- phon also speaks of a great Median man's soul grows in God's service. have been disclosed in the heavens; night and death over the people of of the Lord Jesus Christ, and it is this mode of revival work into per- Lives are strong then because God's hair: discovered; the sea has become a 3. A revival is needed when the such will always have the spirit and the discovered; the sea has become a 3. A revival is needed when the such will always have church ought not be slow to believe have ful, it is usually because they have the temple of Nin an ra which is situated...

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ered them? And, is this ever-open- they become prosperous, thrifty, and liberal. God's cause and claims are sends his people, saying, go work? now met cheerfully and gladly. If so, then wherever his work ceases, They do not give so reluctantly that there a working revival is, in the the agony is remembered and avoidnature of things, demanded as a ed forevermore. God's cause is not

ners are forgotten, and the work of saving them is neglected. After all, selves—"keep himself unspotted this is the real work of God's peo the dead that they shall revive them-

their labor; sometimes paralyzing such a church, all faith in revival ly for blessings upon themselves, this point will begin to confess, rethe whole church, sometimes de- work has departed. It-is regarded and forget the unconverted. They turn to their first work, do it nothing but what we are willing to to the station of third ruler in the as indelicate and unwise. Not quite wonder much why their prayers are over again, and fully commit them whom we speak. We once knew a read those dreadful words, and had not willing to give un the ghost and die churches and pastors forget them- work here is to dig away false foun- who, it was said, was never known the same narrative tells how the selves and remember the Lord that dations for hope, which God never to speak unkindly of anybody. No died for them, that they should live laid to build upon. The Word of matter how bad they were, he alrible the consequent overthrow. To up themselves. In such a church, a no longer to themselves, but to Him God is a light to show us how to do defeat this evil that grows upon the revival is needed. They may not who gave himself for them, and this work. Broken hearts, broken talk of that only. It happened on prayerfully, heartily engage in the vows, broken hopes, are now the one occasion that a notorious charwork of saving lost sinners, and product of this work. Let it go on. acter in the town died, and this old their prayers will be answered, prosperity will bless their borders, and truth should be unsparingly applied the custom in the town, after the

> and be satisfied; but How Shall Revival Work be Reached? This is, to us, a most important

finding. When this spirit creeps vive it also. Here, then, is the into the church, do not waste time starting point. If the presence of To all these it is the business of | in appointing councils to try cases. | Christ is with the church, make that this essay to cry (Psa. 6: 9), "How Do not wait a moment. Go and ex- an abiding presence, and the church long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard? amine the Bible; ask God to direct will never sicken, fall asleep, or die. When wilt thou arise out of thy you; employ your best sanctified This, then, shall be our first ques-"Go ye into all the world-preach vival. This is revival work. This tain her spiritual life? My answer my gospel-to every creature," has unites the church. It unites the is plain. She will do it by retaining been by far the mightiest power the hearts and hands of pastor and peo- the presence of the Redeemer in world has ever felt. It has been a ple, and unites them all with God. all her work. But how may this be power in the church for all time, | Run a living stream through a stag- | done? To this I answer the prommaking it a working body. It nant pool, and it purifies all waters. ise, "Lo, I am with you alway, even makes the church radically aggress- That an idle church should have dif- unto the end of the world," is faith's ive, never to rest till its work is com- ficulties is just the most natural guarantee. Make revival work a plete, and the world, with all its thing in the world, as well as the constant work in the church, and pomp and pride, lies a conquered foe most just thing imaginable. They the constant presence of Christ with

ble prerequisite to true revival work. and however small the following. let the battle cry be, "The sword of the Lord, and Gideon," and our rehappiest results. Sinners are convinced of divine power in the truth, by a working church. God's Spirit works for the same result, and the

in such a church revival work is all- gives them, they are provided with conquering Son of God, she goes in her make straight the crooked places his name, spirit, and power, from within her, and influences as refreshconquering to conquer. Only ing as the early and the latter rain, when she ceases to work will Christ | will set into cheerful and potent acforsake her. Till then, he directs tivities all her God-given powers. her activities and inspires her prayer, The new life will become a contaand makes her fruitful in all good | gion, and men backslidden, and buried under old, personal difficulties. will be seen heat by to each other with muttai co. it as, explanations, and melting hearts, unite in one, members long estranged, making all to rejoice that the healer has come. It is thus the Lord makes health for sickness, strength for weakness, preparing his people for revival work. I have no hope for all the work they are willing to do, and giving that work the success which makes times of revival the can ever see.

EVIL SPEAKING. "Speak evil of no man" is a good maxim, and one which if carefully observed would make the world great deal happier than it is. Oh, be said-the saying of which can do | ment respecting Daniel's rank in the no possible good. We need frankness in all our intercourse with the world. If people have done wrong and we know it, let us go to them | final, it has already, in great meas in much kindness and Christian love. | ure, passed out of mind. And now and tell them of their faults face to though it be unnecessary to recal face, and pray with them. And the matter for the purpose of de even if persons have done wickedly, telling it to everybody we meet will "black as a crow" may grow in three days to be "three black against the mast and went down. ourselves revive it. In some form, The story of one's good deeds creeps Ministers and churches need to wake this prayer is the beginning of re- along with the slow pace of the gers of a man's hand appeared writup to this great work to which God vival work. It carries us at once to snail, while the report of a wrong has called them. This is bottom the rock. If God revives us, his goes stelling with arrow. Slander wall of the banqueting house, the cism. At such a time, the church becomes weak, and, like Sampson, becomes weak, and, like Sampson, ling with God to save sinners is too meet his conversed. The the rest ing with God to save sinners is too meet his conversed. The the rest ing with God to save sinners is too meet his conversed. The the rest ing with God to save sinners is too meet his conversed. herself, rather than her enemies. important in the economy of grace should go forth, "Lord, what wilt take him is about impossible. The among the wise men of Babel who may be readily filled up. workers, absorbing much of their may dread, and no strength to give life. Sometimes the church and the work is to be revived, idle hands speaking of any person to imagine workers, absorbing much of their and decay, and hope or courage to her friends. In pastor pray much, and ask fervent will seek employ. Backsliders at them standing right at our backs, ple, and a golden chain for the neck, ways left the bad unsaid. He atways tried to find out the good and If the church has been at ease, the friend went to the funeral. As was religious service was over in the house, the coffin was moved out inreached. The sin, guilt, and danger to the front door yard and opened of neglect should be insisted upon so that all could see the remains. until backslidden Christians are One after another gazed on the still face and walked away in silence. brought to repentance. This may At last our old friend took a look. be done from the pulpit; and it may and after a moment turned away

accomplished until this deep convic- ern Christian Advocate.

CHARACTER. always accumulate in a church when No life can be right in which God, the work of saving sinners is long | conscience, honesty, truthfulness, sincerity, belief in the future life, to make a start with. in God's universe by floating?

Every young man ought not to

DANIEL AS THIRD RULER.

in the International Series. After recounting how, a zar to a thousand of his lords, fin-

two: for was not Joseph arrayed in be done by faithful application of saying, "Well, he could beat any was provocative of a smile, even in the presence of death, but it was at ual or lasting revival work can be and not evil speaking.—South-West-

drinking revel." Even students and

But at last the vindication of the Vise-Consul at Busrah, in behalf of a triple alliance, joined the western

equally needless for me to say that manent church life, and Christian strength is put into them. They "Nebu-naid, king of Bab-il,

THE DAY IS DONE. The day is done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of night As a feather is waited downward From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain and the mist And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me That my soul can not resist;

feeling of sadness and longing That is not akin to pain, out resembles sorrow only As the mist resembles the rain. Come. read to me some poem, Some simple and beautiful lay,

And banish the thoughts of day. Not from the grand old masters, Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of Time For the strains of martial music.

Their mighty thoughts suggest ife's endless toil and endeavor, And to night I long for rest. Read from some humbler poet, Whose songs gushed from his heart, As showers from the clouds of Summe Or tears from the eyelids start;

Who through long days of labor.
And nights lievoid of ease, singular, exactness of the Biblical Still heard in his soul the music Of wonderful melodies, Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction Bel-sar usur, the Biblical Belshaz Nabonadius, was naturally the heir-

Then read from the treasured volume The poem of thy choice. The beauty of thy voice. And the night shall be filled with music

And the cares that infest the day, shall fold their tents, like the Arabs And as silently steal away.

No more complete triumph for the historic accuracy of the Bible has occurred, than over the statekingdom of Belshazzar. It came about not long ago; and yet because the victory was so unexpected thorough. second ranks were both filled. fending the Scriptural record, it can not be other than a matter of inter-

est to do so for the purpose of exfeast having been made by Belshazing certain ominous words upon the only way is to let him go on till he should read the mysterious writing, dies. It is a good rule always when and show him the interpretation thereof, with the robe of royal purshown what their signification was, himself Rab-Mag, or chief of the king's promise was carried out, and

repeats, as it were incidentally, again the fact that Daniel was actually raised to the post of third ruler in the kingdom. "Here, at least," the skeptical critic used to exclaim, "the sacred to death by chiefs of the Chaldean ten, and ordinary watchfulness was text is inaccurate, untrustworthy, unhistoric. According to its own showing, Belshazzar was sovereign, Mag. or first ruler; if, then, Daniel was raised to royal rank, he was made second ruler in the kingdom, not third. There could have been no other or second regent between the

vestures of silk, decked with the golden chain, made to ride in the second chariot, and preceded by the cry, 'Bow the knee!' because appointed governor over all the land of Egypt, immediately under Pharaoh himself? Or did not Mordecai receive a great crown of gold and the clothing of purple garments, because made next to King Ahasuerus? royal house by marriage to Or had not Daniel already sat at the some daughter of Nebuchadnezzar. gate of a former king, because con- possibly Nitocris, a daughter by stituted ruler over the whole provgovernors? Besides, historians whose accuracy is beyond question. state that when Babylon was taken lon at the time of its capture; and kindly treated by the conquerorwhereas the chronicle of Daniel declares the king to have been called the early age of fourteen. Belshazzar, that he was a true prince be worth anything for the duties to chadnezzar, that he was shut up in a peril arose which finally wrought Babel when it fell, and that he perished in the taking of the city,

his overthrow. Cyrus the Median was beginning to make his influence being surprised in the midst of a felt beyond the bounds of his own believers in the Bible were puzzled, Lydia feared the power of the rising and while they trusted the version aggressor, and, forseeing his designs inquiry, "What must I do to be say frankly that the ideas of truth of Scripture in these last particulars, of conquest, felt the necessity of saved," comes from lips supposed to and duty must shine out clearly in rather than that of secular authors, early resistance. Egypt also perbe hopelessly lost to every high and your life if it is to have any fervor no doubt many wished the text had ceived the same danger. So these in it; if you are to succeed in busi | read "second" instead of "third | two monarchies, to avoid a destruc-Scripture account for historic accu | Arian forces should fall upon them act on what others tell him so much racy, and even casual truth, came one by one, entered into an alliance from a most unlooked-for source. for common protection, and called quest as when she conquers the harvest, and he ought to have them. life, with all the blessed fruits theremost. The very food she eats im- Go up and down the lines after of, to that church. Where the selves, to come and do their work to make you what you would be. temple had been known to exist at parently in the very first year Naparts insatiable desire and power to gratify it. Nor does she carry long see the force of object teaching in performed, sinners will be pressing

> Aware that thus he had provoked Accadian invasion; and naming an dius engaged in constructing works the real gospel, and that they unbroken series of kings from the for the protection of Babylon are all right. They never were first, Urukh, B. C. 2230, to the last, against Cyrus. These chiefly con- more mistaken in their lives. A

as an insurmountable obstacle.

WHOLE NO. 1740.

from his confederates of Egypt and Babylonia. He was promptly defeated in the battle of Pteria; and soon after, by the siege of Sardis, with its capture, the arm of Lydi was broken. Yet Cyrus lingered

tana on his march toward Babylon, Nabonadius heard of it with comprovisions, he considered himself, if open field, at least secure behind his ever, halted in the midst of his Gyndes. Why he rested all Sum-

apparent to the throne; but more ing watercourses aside. han this, the father, in his prayer for the protection of the gods, divulges that he had elevated him to before the capital, Babylon. Here before the University of Cambridge. an equality in position and responsibility. Thus it happens that, in meet him on the plain, under the op of Ely came into the church, cupoint of actual fact. Nabonadius was the sovereign, or first ruler of the throne, Bel-sar-usur-Belshazzar ylonians were completely defeated. was the prince regent or second ruler, over at least a portion of the people, very likely governor of Babylon; and Daniel, when suddenly elevated to his high estate, was forces of the enemy to enter there with his own, or from a design of really and precisely third ruler in the kingdom. The third rank in the realm was the highest assignafrom his country, fled to Borsippa, ble reward, because the first and

Biblical writer to furnish an unin terrupted history of those events which had taken place toward the close of the Babylonian empire, inasmuch as his object was proph ecy, and a record of the providence of God over his children as they fared among the Babylonians. So nothing is said respecting the death by him undoubtedly foreseen from to the Bishou's accusations by siof Nebuchadnezzar, nor in regard to the first. He marched the greater the accession of his successor; but, passing over a quarter of a century, the sacred record affords merely glimpse of the closing scene of Babylonian drama, in the intemper- | course, or draw it off into reservoirs, ate feast of Belshazzar, and the till the river bed should be fordable, to his beard, let him say what he clandestine capture of the city by For this the experience gained in the will "-Charles D. Deshler, in Harbecomes malcontent, and falls into becomes weak, and, has been subject to honor any one the fault-finding and grumbling shorn of his locks, asks to shake impossible The fault-finding and grumbling shorn of his locks, asks to shake impossible to honor any one the fault-finding and grumbling shorn of his locks, asks to shake impossible to honor any one the wise men of Babel who Nebuchadnezzar, after a reign of | till the date of a national festival,

forty-three years, died about the beginning of B. C. 561.

Neriglissar succeeded, order of Chaldeans, and son of King Bel-sum iskin, who was regent dur ing the last years of Nebuchadnezzar. He died at the end of a reign of less than four years, B. C. 556. His son Laborosoarchod, only child, was, after nine months, put es. Of course the siege was forgot. order, in the interest of one of their

own number, a son of another Rabrelated to his predecessors, Nabo- and below the city the Persians nadius reigning from B. C. 555; watched where the Euphrates flowed therefore he was not of roval blood. his only claim to the sovereignty being the part he had played in the conspiracy. He declares the parentage on one of his bricks: ' Nabu-naid, king of Ba bil,

Bit Zida, Son of Nabu-balat-irib,

Probably on ascending the throne he connected himself with the an Egyptian wife, thus perpetuating

ince of Babylon, and chief of the in his issue the royal line, and legitimizing his ursurpation. According ly, his first born son was also son of Nebuchadnezzar, as a grandson and by the Medo Persians, one named direct descendant, justifying the Nabonadius, alias Labynetus, was calling Nebuchadnezzar father of Belshazzar, seven times by Daniel, line; that he was absent from Baby- once by Belshazzar himself, and once by his queen. Undoubtedly that when taken prisoner he was it was the motive just mentioned that led Nabonadius to associate his son with him in the government at Hardly had Nabonadius estab young men must stand if they are to of the royal stock, or son of Nebu- lished himself in the kingdom than

> domain. In the far west, Crossus of rus, probably as a reward for his success in conducting this nocturnal tion which would overwhelm them and neighboring states if the great

phon also speaks of a great Median speaker does not feel it, and nobody wall thrown entirely across the tract else feels it. lying between the Euphrates and To preach the gospel means two er of an anonymous letter.—Baptist the Tigris—a lofty barrier one hun- things; it means to preach " the gos-

But Crœsus hastily plunged int war with Cyrus, asking no help fourteen years in completing and

consolidating his hold on the northwestern kingdom. At length, in 540 B. C., the Persian conqueror set out from Echa-

osure; his defensive works were nished, his city was supplied with not a match for his adversary in the impregnable walls. Cyrus, howmarch, on the banks of the river he was ever, indeed, highly troublemer, Autumn, even Winter there, has never been well known; the was even then said of it, "None expretext was a dispersion of its waelation, and confirming even the ters into three hundred and sixty channels, out of revenge, because phraseology. For who may this the insolent stream had drowned tation of sin, and moved to all god-Bel-sar-usur be except Belshazzar one of the sacred white horses liness and virtue." An instance is spoken of by Daniel? And this which drew the chariot of Ormazd; related of his early plainness of but more probably his real motive

It was not the purpose of the sociated with his father as co-soverby force, and resorted to a resource part of his army up the river, and there set it to digging channels vert the stream out of its natural during which the people were wont to give themselves up to reveling

His son, Evil-Merodach, reigned and inebriety. Everything pro-lawlessly during two years, and ceeded according to his wishes. The died a victim of conspiracy, in B. C. festival was held with more zealous celebration than usual: even Belazzar, apparentiy to show his con-

tempt for the unsuccessful besieg ers, abandoned himself to the wild pleasures of festivity, dishonoring the vessels of Jehovah, and praising his idolatrous deities. Throughou the town the revel prevailed, with drunken carousal and sensual excess

In the dead of night, Cyrus turned aside the course of the river, Thus the new king was in no way and returned to Babylon. Above beneath the walls. Silently they observed the gradual sinking of the water level, and anxiously they listened if this were noted within the town, and if alarm were given over the suspicious phenomenon. Even when they might enter the river-bed.

if the river-walls should be garrisoned or the river-gates be closed, they would be caught in a perilous trap. But as they listened no sig nal of peril arose, only the din of feasting and carnival. Stealthily they descended into the channel crept under the walls, climbed to the river-doors, seized the forsaken gateways, manned the inner walls. the world. and raised their own cry of warning in the war shout of victory. Then the alarm spread too late;

messengers flew to "show the king of Babylon that his city was taken; in the darkness a pittless massacre followed of drunken revelers who could make no resistance. Penetrating even to the royal palace, the Persians reached the monarch himself, filled with dismay at the mirac him in the best government office in ulous writing on the wall, warning in the land. Make your homes him of his doom in the midst of his pleasant. Make them so attractive impicus bauquet, and slew him, Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans. in the bloom of his youth. His kingdom, or the satrapy of Babylon, was conferred upon Darius the Median. a high officer or general under Cy-

Nabonadius, deeming resistance useless, surrendered on the approach of his foe. Submission was rewarded your wives and daughters will deem by kindness, for not only was his ife spared, but he received the government of a province in Carmania. His career as a monarch ended on the farm; but when you make

THE GOSPEL.-A good many preachers think that they preach the gospel, because they know that they don't preach anything else. They don't preach Universalism, or skepticism, or Darwinism, nor any other they are preaching the truth,

dred feet high and twenty feet thick, to serve like the great wall in China or the Roman walls in Britain as an insurmountable obstacle.

pel," and it meand to "preach" the gospel. It means something more than not preach heresy; though, in than not preach heresy; though, in the deed, the worst heresy that the devil by working hard for fifty years.

ever set on foot is preaching the goapel as though it were not the gospel, preaching the gospel so that pobody cares whether it is true or not whether you preach or not.—Na-tional Baptist.

THE TWO ALABASTER BOXES. When Thou, in patient ministry,
Didst pass a stranger through Thy land;
Two costly gifts were offered Thee,
And both were from a woman's hand. To Thee, who madest all things fair,

Twice fair and precious things they bring,
Pure sculptured alabaster clear,
Perfumes for earth's anointed King. Man's hasty lips would both reprove, ne for the waste of too much love !

Yet both availed Thy smile to win. The saint who listened at Thy feet,
The sinner, sinners scorned to touch, Adoring in Thy presence meet, Both pardoned, and both loving much.

Thus evermore to all they teach, Man's highest style is " much forgiven."
And that earth's lowest yet may reach The highest ministries of heaven. hey teach that gifts of costly price

From hearts sin beggered yet may pour, and that love's costliest sacrifice Is worth the love and nothing more. +The Three Wakings.

HUGH LATIMER'S BOLDNESS. From his first entrance into the ministry Latimer was esteemed a

pestilent fellow-they called him a

seditious fellow "-by unjust persons in authority; and to such men some. At this early period his preaching was so effective that it cept the stiffnecked and uncircumcised ever went away from it withspeech which is interesting as an ilzar as the first-born or eldest son of was to teach and train his men in lustration of his fearless indepenthe art of cutting canals and turn- dence, and also because it attracted the attention of Cardinal Wolsev to At the opening of Spring, Cyrus him, and directly led to his future crossed the Tigris, and soon arrived advancement. He was preaching the hostile army stood drawn up to on a certain occasion, when the Bishcommand of Nabonadius. In the rious to hear the young preacher. engagement which ensued the Bab- The Bishop's entrance caused some stir, and Latimer paused tall the pre-Yet Nabonadius, instead of taking late was seated and the commotion refuge within the walls of Babylon, had subsided. When he recomeither in order not to allow the menced, he entirely changed the subject of his sermon, and instead of pursuing his original theme, bedividing the army of Cyrus, or in gan to draw an ideal picture of what the hope of raising further forces a bishop ought to be, the features of which were strikingly unlike or Birs Nimrud, an important town those of his Episcopal auditor, and not far to the south-west of Baby- the reverse of flattering to him. The Bishop indignantly complained

Within the town, Belshazzar, as to Wolsey, who sent for Latimer regent-for he had already been as and inquired what he had said. Latimer frankly repeated the subeign at least three years-conducted stance of his sermon, whereupon the defense with entire success. So other conversation followed, which well did he hold out, that at last showed Wolsey very clearly the na-Cyrus despaired of taking the city ture of the man with whom he was speaking; and instead of responding lencing the audacious preacher, he gave him a license to preach in any church in England, coupling it with which at a given moment would di- the remark, "If the Bishop of Ely can not abide such doctrine as you have repeated, you shall preach it

OF HUMBLE SUBMISSION

Regard not much who is for thee. r who against thee; but give all thy thought and care to this, that God be with thee in everything thou

Have a good conscience, and God will well defend thee. For whom God will help, no malice of man shall be able to hurt. If thou canst be silent and suffer. without doubt thou shalt see the

thee Lord will help thee. He knoweth the time and the manner to deliver thee, and therefore thou oughtest to resign thyself unto It belongeth to God to help, and

to deliver from all confusion. It is oftenivery profitable, to keep us more humble, that others know and rebuke our faults. When a man humbleth himself

for his failings, then he easily pacifieth others, and quickly satisfieth those that are offended with him. God protecteth the humble and delivereth him; the humble he loveth and comforteth; unto the humble man he inclineth himself; unto the humble he giveth great grace; and after his humiliation he raiseth

him to glory.
Unto the humble he revealeth his secrets, and sweetly draweth and inviteth him unto himself. The humble man, though he suffer confusion, yet hath much peace; for that he resteth on God, and not on

Do not think that thou hast made any progress, unless thou esteem thyself inferior to all.—Thomas A.

Good Advice.-If I had a boy to-day, I would rather put him on an eighty-acre lot that never had a plow or an ax upon it, than place that your sons and daughters will love their homes better than any other places on God's earth. Make this business of farming-so agreeable that your sons will see that it is the most healthful and profitable occupation in which they can engage. Build good houses and buy good expedition. implements. Don't get an old cracked cook stove, but put in a good range. In fact, bave every convenience that you can, so that it a pleasure to perform their house-hold work. In this way you can bring up your sons and daughters about the year B. C. 538. And with him the Babylonian empire came to an end. anointed lords of creation.-Zachariah Chandler.

An Anonymous Letter.-Perthe evil passions of humanity are that of writing an anonymous letter. It is a moral assassination committed by a murderer, a lie without an author, the mean spirited act of the disreputable coward, in whose heart gall has replaced the wholesome blood, and whose malice, jealousy and revenge vent themselves in slander. I would as soon trust my purse with a thief, my friendship with the hangman, my name with a coquette, take a serpent in my hand or a liar to my heart, as hold communion of love, friendship or interest with the despicable writ-

voice of sinking men comes to us, as | work is for us. God's unspeakable | self here to say further, than that | help, will make use of the faith God gift of his own Son, it was for us. while God still says, go. The in- The life and death of Christ, with pervading, and is a law of life. Cen- the elements of revival and growth. ventive genius of labor and science the unspeakable agonies of the gar- tral to the benevolent outgoings of Peter, when sinking in the sea, did den and the cross, were for us. substantial gifts to the internal life not look to his shipmates in the boat Now, when we come to consider our work, and to the whole ministry of to save him, but to his Redeemer. While our conquests have been persons, time, or money as belong the Word, will be the perfecting of boatless, like himself. His "Lord, of parental or filial love kindled in his heart. Revival work makes men ship? Did he, the Creator of all generous, and just with the means these forces, understand their na- which God has blessed them with. If they are poor, it makes them more industrious and economical, and so

leads to the inquiry, When is Revival Work Needed?

1. Obviously, when in the church

is just so much working capital unused. What proportion of such ty. It is a necessity that the uncon- a church are working for Jesus? verted, who are dead in trespasses | How do they work? When do they and sins, may be quickened into life, | work? Do they work for him on | or they will be lost. It is a neces- the Sabbath? Do they work for days. The sad thing is also a sure sity for idlers who have left the him in the shop and field through thing. "Lord, if thou hadst been market place, selfishly hoping for the week? Do they work intelli- here our brother had not died." A the reward of the worker, who, gently for him? When the church living, wide-awake church, remains though in the vineyard, are yet is all engaged, each doing all he alive while they are with Christ, idle; it is a necessity for those can, you will have a happy, growing and Christ is with them. Such will who, while it is yet day, are asleep, giving the ever-wakeful enemy easy tion, it will need no revival, for it is is the rule of their living. Jesus opportunity to sow in tares among revived. Each heart is a burning was away from Bethany, and Lazthe wheat; it is a necessity for those | coal, each tongue is a flame of fire, | arus is dead; had he been there,

intelligence, and, in this concentrat- tion: ed light, go to work seeking a re-

the work of their own and the

action, accountability. From a thou- Christians, God's cause is our cause. may constitute revival work in such that as long as they, however weak not been rightly begun.—Julius H. sand Macedonias the pleading All that in sincluded in Christian a church, I will not take it upon my- or few, trusting in God alone for Ward.

great, the men still in the future to ing to ourselves, and answer the ne- the saints, and the conversion of save, or I perish, has been the be converted are, and are to be, bet- cessities of God's cause as we would sinners. This blessed work is so wake up cry to many a sinking ter educated to meet and resist us. a beggar at our door, a revival is all-absorbing, it is so divinely satis- church from that day till now. Let With all this change, for which the needed. A man that would so re- fying, that the church becomes a the church of Christ make use of the world is more indebted to the gard his aged parents, or his child, place of loving joy. Strong in the faith God gives her; let her apply would need to have a revival work presence of her enemies, led by the the talents entrusted to her care; let things. In this condition, the true Christian asks none but God himself what is revival work. A more difficult question is to consider, 2d, revival work; where its spirit is lost. Indeed, the word ed, a revival is needed. revival itself implies this. Revive means, according to Webster, "To 4. A revival is needed when sinbring again to life." This, then, is

from the world;" externally on the ple. It was for this Christ came in | selves. It was the presence of our world—"visit the widow and the to the world, suffered, and died. Lord at the grave of Lazarus that brightest vision of heaven our world fatherless in their affliction." Toil- For this he organized his church, insured his coming forth into life. ing for food and raiment, for houses and defined her work. For this he | Here, then, we find our beginning. and lands, may seem important, but sent out his ministers to preach the It is evident that we can not revive this work is imminent. One is for Word, and but for this, church ourselves. The dead can not raise building, pulpit work, missionary | themselves; nor can the dead raise work, and all other forms of church the dead. Yet the Savior says, John work, had as well be abolished at 5: 25, "The dead shall hear the how much sorrow comes from our once. God has so ordered it that no voice of the Son of God: and they saying things which had better not and water of life, for a building of Christian or Christian church can that hear shall live." We must live God, that shall stand the storm when | long live if by them the simple work | before we can work. The Lord Jeworlds are driven away. To work of calling sinners to repeutance is sus, and he only, can impart the life, for these objects is transcendently forgotten for something else. What- and give his people the ability to mportant. It includes that prepar- ever is under, whatever ministers to work. His agents in doing this may ation of heart and purity of spirit this primal, great work, will borrow be many. He may do it by the which shall harmonize us with the motive and strength from this, and preaching of his Word, by the minwill of God on earth, and prepare us this must stand first and topmost. stry of his Spirit, by his chastening to enjoy eternal life in heaven; which | Is there any danger here? Just be- rod, or he may do it by answering | not better the case. A story alneath the smooth surface of these the prayers of his people. We can ways gains, and thus a word may plaining that record, especially grow into a volume and something whenever brought to such notice as unruffled waters of a false peace, not too carefully remember that we grow into a volume and something that is no peace, lies the hidden rock | can pray with Habakkuk, "O Lord, where many a gallant sail flapped revive thy work," but we can not crows," according to the old story.

until deep conviction of sin is they will see the travail of his soul

point. Lazarus is dead, dead four God's Word by men who themselves | man shooting in this country." It are submitting to its admonitions. teachings, and warnings. No effectchurch. While it is in this condi- need no revival, for work and revival tion of sin is produced upon cold, proud, and lifeless professors, who who neglect the work and labor of speaking a language that all can undeath would not have come; so derstand. But a church that has thought the sorrowing sisters. The long, and are busy seeking pleasure lost all faith in revival work, needs Savior does not 7 courage their faith. On the contrary, he intensi-2. A revival is needed when the fies by saying he can do more than church becomes captious and fault- preserve life; he can impart or re-

1st. How may a living church re

at the feet of the Redeemer. Nor sow, and reap their sowing. An that church is an assured fact. His mistake, when churches needing a is the church ever so greedy for con- idle gardener will have weeds for his presence will also preserve spiritual revival look and wait for some progratify it. Nor does she carry long see the force of object teaching in performed, sinners will be pressing to the extent of making evident conscience you have, how much their putting their trust in man. Sense of God's unclosed, unerring there by Mr. J. E. Taylor, English trusting in the greater strength of their putting their putting their putting their putting their putting there by Mr. J. E. Taylor, English trusting in the greater strength of sense of God's unclosed, unerring there by Mr. J. E. Taylor, English trusting in the greater strength of their putting their p the hive are expelled by the nature good work, which shows for itself. and will be found seeking the way Such revivals make much parade of eye you have, how strong a feeling of things. They are out and away Depend upon it, workers and idlers of life and salvation. The church, special machinery and activity; they you have that under any circum. The British Museum. Numerous league, and cast his fortunes with long before they know it. It is to can never agree. They can not too, will be found backing up the bring into conspicuity much special stances you must do what you know brick and cylinder inscriptions were the enemies of Persia. such a people Christ has committed agree in the field, in the work shop, Word, and, burdened with the worth work, and many special workers; work and many special work and many or in the church. Well-directed and and peril of souls, they will cry day but work and workers, though betunselfish Christian work commends and night. Then, from a living ter than death from spiritual dry rot, character, and God speaks to us in earliest colonies of the Scythic or fend himself from attack, Nabona-Eighteen hundred years of war itself to all, but the idler will grum church the Word will go forth; it is apt to precede a class of influences and through character. Character and work have made great changes. ble and find fault, and be morose will be borne on by their prayers; much to be dreaded. The foreign means that you have convictions of To-day the world is very different and unhappy himself; nor be hap- "it will have free course, and be help leads the church to look outside from the world to which the young pier when he infects a whole church glorified." God will surround her of herself, and away from God, and that down in you somewhere there found elsewhere, at Calneh, by Mr. the river Babylon by a brick em-

I believe it a sad and a grievous your fellow-men.

neglected. At this point, God's belief in the indelibility of character, people, willing to obey the comdo not take the lead. These are all mand, "go forward," will find an untruths of natural religion. They are seen hand to unhorse their enemies, what God gives to every young man take off their chariot wheels, and divide the waters of the sea, that they ture and God in Jesus Christ both king; that he was not of the royal may pass over. Faith, unbounded teach that the point is to change this knowledge into personal power, faith in God alone, is an indispensainto right conduct, which is right because God has revealed these Then, whoever the leader may be, truths to us in ourselves and has taught them in and through Jesus Christ. It is on this ground that vival work will be crowned with the which they put their hands to earn their bread. The religious drift is that you need not have any religion, that all you need to do is to float. But did a man ever become anything

> ness, and in winning the respect of ruler in the kingdom." as on his natural instincts of truth

money, more than friends, more been dedicated to Sin, or the moon, a powerful foe, and that he would than opportunity. God is behind establishing the site as one of the be called upon sooner or later to de- ism; and so they take it for granted ing, unflinching integrity. It means Nabonadius, B. C. 540. In a record sisted, within the city, in confining man may avoid these and all other

ME Burns's second article opens gument for the Sabbath doctrine

the appointment of the Sabbath and unadulterated form, and therefore do, in that it was weak through the the lesson it teaches. All ordinances these physical punishments for variablesh, God sending his own have a meaning, a particular lesson ous crimes against society. to teach. Our position is, that the enth day: wherefore the Lord that therefore the commandment Christ's name should also possess blessed the Sabbath day, and hal- forbidding blasphemy is abolished. lowed it." This language is unmistakable. Nothing can be plainer than that it teaches that the foundation of the sabbatic appointment was the rest of God at the close of the six creative days. The language is explicit. The sabbatic appointment, then, was taken in connection with the six preceding days of toil, constituted a perpetual memorial of

the Jews to be a sign between them and Jehovah is true, but this does not touch the question of the reason of its appointment. Always keep it in mind that the reason of its appointment is one thing and the reason for giving it to the Jews was it to the Jews. At this time, there was not a na-

the doctrine witnessed by the Sab- are provided. There, then, can be that purpose. then. The Sabbath was peculiarly for those who believed in God as the creator of the world, and this belief was professed by the Jews, and did not exist in spirit from the be-

ceased to be. They may and do ex | finds himself a slave to a relentless ist in another form. In their es master. This reveals one's weakness. sence or spirit they exist in the and makes him feel his utter helpheart of every renewed person, and lessness. He can not deliver himthey exist there as a covenant. self. How many a soul, sick of sin "Behold, the days come, saith the and longing for deliverance, has Lord, that I will make a new cove- struggled in vain until Christ crucinant with the house of Israel, and fied has been set before the mind. with the house of Judah; not ac How graphically is every phase of cording to the covenant that I made | this state described in the seventh with their fathers, in the days that I chapter of Romans. Nothing can took them by the hand, to bring be added to it. All the sinner's re- Standing Committees, which were them out of the land of Egypt; solves to deliver himself, all his confirmed as follows: which my covenant they break, al- struggles with the law, only the though I was an husband unto them, more perfectly reveals the fact that saith the Lord; but this shall be the he is a slave—sold under sin. We M. H. Davis, Levi Bond, Wm. B. Vanhor covenant that I will make with the quote the eighteenth, nineteenth, house of Israel: after those days, and twentieth verses of the chapter saith the Lord, I will put my law in | we have referred to. "For I know their inward parts, and write it in that there dwells not in me, that is, their hearts; and will be their God, in my flesh, any good; for to desire and they shall be my people," and is present with me; but to perform hence the words of Jesus in answer that which is good I find not. For to the question, "Which is the the good that I desire, I do not; but great commandment in the law?" the evil that I desire not, that I do, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God | it is no more I that perform it, but with all thy heart, and with all thy the sin that dwells in me." This soul, and with all thy mind. This fully and clearly states man's moral is the first and great commandment. | weakness, and thus calls for a help-And the second is like unto it, er, and at this point Christ the de-Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy- liverer comes in. In speaking of self. On these two commandments the work of Christ as a deliverer, it hang all the law and the prophets."

is essential that we consider how it prosecution of the objects of this Association, we concluded it advisable to hold a Sabbath-school Institute, under control of the control of

violation, is still binding also; but ed and essential that may be; this penalty was no part of the but from the day the new life in fourth commandment, but belonged | Christ enters him his actions are to the civil or criminal code of the changed. We utterly reject the Jewish economy. Stoning was the idea that the Christian is of necessipenalty for blasphemy, adultery, ty the slave of sin. That the spirit disobedience to parents of a certain | yet tabernacles in the flesh we with an effort to overthrow the ar- kind, etc., but who claims that he know; but in regeneration, a new cause this penalty is no longer to be power is given it, so that now it is a built upon its memorial character. enforced against these sins, that victor over the flesh rather than its With Sabbath-keepers it has always | therefore the commandments against | victim. That the unrenewed man been one of their strong points that | these sins are done away? Take | is the slave of sin we heartily be the Sabbath was a memorial of cre- the law against blasphemy. Under lieve, but this we can not affirm of ation. This doctrine, if we under the Jewish economy, the sin of the one born from above. It was stand him, Mr. Burns denies. His | blasphemy was punishable with | not the mission of Christ to save words are: "The Sabbath day was death by stoning, but this law of from the consequences of sin only, a memorial day to the Jews of their stoning passed away at the close of but also from sin itself. Jesus was deliverance from Egyptian bondage. | the Jewish economy. Is then the law | reformer, and required his disciples Exod. 31: 12-18; Deut. 5: 15; 6: against blasphemy abolished? But to cease from sin. Nothing is clear-20. But it was a memorial day to if the law against blasphemy re- er than that those who received mains, although the physical pen- Christ came into harmony with the Here, we think, the writer makes alty for its violation is abolished, law, as he was in harmony with it this mistake, he confounds the giv- then may the Sabbath remain, Paul says, "There is, therefore, ing the Sabbath to the Jews, because | although the physical penalty | now no condemnation to those who they were God's peculiar people, with attached to its violation among are in Christ Jesus. For the law of its appointment, which is a different | the Jews has passed away. The | the spirit of life in Christ Jesus set erything. Let the reader remember | Jewish economy was an instance of | me free from the law of sin and that the question under discussion is the union of Church and State in its death. For what the law could not

the likeness of sinful flesh, and is Under the economy of Christ, his sin, condemned sin in the flesh; Sabbath was appointed as a memo- church has no power to inflict phys- that the requirement of the law rial of the work of God in creation. | ical punishment upon its members | might be fulfilled in us, who walk Let us look at some of the facts in for the commission of any crime not according to the flesh, but acthe case, and in doing so we will whatever. These things are dealt cording to the Spirit." quote so much of the fourth com- with by the State, which has power mandment as is involved in the dis- to inflict physical punishment upon must then rely upon the sufficiency bussion: "Remember the Sabbath citizens, whether members of the of Christ. This is the mightiest day to keep it holy. Six days shalt | church or not. We think the rea | force in the world for the accomthou labor, and do all thy work. soning we are considering fallacious. plishment of reforms, and he who . . . Fer in six days the Lord made It does not, it can not be that be enters this field is to do it in the heaven and earth, the sea, and all cause the punishment of death for name of Christ. But how essential that in them is, and rested the sev- the sin of blasphemy is abolished, that the man who goes out in

OHRIST, THE POWER IN REFORMS, and gracious temper of heart. Also This world is strangely constituthe who engages in the work of reed, as one might think. The law of opposites everywhere obtains not only in the physical, but also in the should be filled with the spirit of moral world, and hence everywhere around us we see apparent or real the motto it hears. And so when strife. The question has been one starts out as a reformer with asked a thousand times twice told. Christ in his heart, and being filled what was done in these seven days. Why did God permit sin to enter with a theme kindred to Christ, he That the Sabbath was given to this world? but in this he has not becomes a power, honoring God and varied from what appears in every blessing the world. other department of his dominions Life and death, cold and heat, prosperity and adversity, joy and sorrow

THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. The South-Eastern Seventh-day everywhere exist. God in this, then, | Baptist Association convened for its does not depart from his usual Seventh Annual Session with the course, nor can one when he opens | Church at Lost Creek, W. Va., another. The reason for its ap- his eyes upon the whole field of his Fifth-day, May 28d, 1878, at 10 pointment being stated above, we operations, see why he should. o'clock A. M. must be uniformity in his The Introductory Discourse was preached from John 12: 21, by L. ways. This is wisdom. This condition of things calls for F. Randolph, in the absence of S. H. tion on the earth that did not deny remedies we know, but the remedies Babcock, who was appointed for

bath. All had given the glory that no complaint here. The question The Association was called to or belonged to God to another They remaining concerns their applies der by the Moderator, L. F. Randenied the doctrine that God made tion, and here comes in the work of dolph, and prayer was offered by S. the world, giving this bouor to idols. man. In so far as our necessities D. Davis. Under these circumstances, he be- are concerned, God provides for In the absence of the Assistant gun back, as it were, raising up a them in one form or another, but Recording Secretary, L. R. Swinney nation to he his own peculiar peo we are to search them out and ap was, on motion, appointed Assistant ple, and the first doctrine he taught | ply them. This is the case in re- | Secretary pro tem. was concerning himself and his do- gard to our physical and moral Letters were read from the folings. He affirmed himself to be the wants. We are to provide food and lowing churches: Lost Creek, New "I am," and that was he who called raiment and the conveniences of life | Salem, Middle Island, Greenbrier, terity into Egypt and recalled them, | from the great storehouse of Jeho-

their father Abraham, sent his pos- for ourselves. But these we gather Ritchie, and Jackson Centre. Communications from correspond constituting them the nation of Isra- vah, and the same is true of our ing bodies being called for, D. II. el; and, under this heading, he gives moral necessities. That we are in a Davis appeared as delegate from the them the ten commandments and world where moral evil prevails we Eastern Association, read their cirenters into convenant with them. all know, nor can any pen describe cular letter, and then cheered our In this instrument, in closing the the woes it brings to us. It eats as hearts with good news of God's declarations concerning himself and does a cancer, and we fight it as we work in the Eastern churches; D. their duties to him, he gives them do that plague; and up to this time, K. Davis, of the Central, read their the Sabbath, stating the reasons for taking the race as a whole, it has letter, and spoke of the progress of its appointment. As will be seen, prevailed over us, and yet every-Christ's kingdom in our churches in where reform has been the watch- | Central New York; U. M. Babcock, word of the wise and the good, and of the Western Association, read yet we are in bondage to evil-the their corresponding letter, and spoke

servants of sin.

The struggle for reform is much our people together and resulting in more intense in lands enlightened the advancement of our Master's them. We acknowledge that the by the gospel than in those lying cause; H. B. Lewis, delegate from ten commandments in form were not "in the region and shadow of the North-Western, read their letter, given until the organization of the death." "Light makes manifest," and encouraged us with stirring Jewish nation, but which of them and hence sin is seen to be sin. The words of love and sympathy from gospel is a revealer of the law, and our Western churches to the dear ginning? If it be argued that the through the law reveals sin, and so brethren and sisters of West Virgin-Sabbath was not to be observed un- by the law is the knowledge of sin. ia. From all these delegates, we til it appeared formally, then we Nor does it simply reveal the fact of learn that our Sister Associations answer that the same would be true sin, but also its strength. No man are working, praying, and waiting, really knows the strength of sin un- and God's blessing is attending. til heattempts to free himself from its dominion. It is then seeing himself that does not prove that they have wretched man that I am." He now

On motion, it was voted that we welcome the delegates from Sister and the Jews is freely admitted, but | "sold under sin," he cries out, "O | Associations among us, and cordially invite them to participate in our deliberations. It was also moved and adopted that Bro. Chas. Conway, of the M. P. Church, and all other visiting brethren, be invited to take seats with us. till 2 o'clock. Benediction by Chas.

After prayer by H. B. Lewis, the Moderator, on motion, nominated the

very tenderly of the ties binding all

On Nomination of Officers—Asa F. Randolph, F. F. Randolph, Richard Ford.
On Religious Exercises—L. R. Swinney

W. Maxson. r., Jesse Clark, Levi B. Bond.
On Resolutions—L. R. Swinney, S. Davis, D. K. Davis, H. B. Lewis, D. H. Da vis, U. M. Babcock, M. H. Davis.

On Education—Jesse F. Randolph, L.
H. Davis, Ass F. Randolph, Levi Bond.

On Sabbath-schools—Charles Maxson,
A. H. Davis, L. R. Swinney.

On the State of Policion—Jenthal, F.

On Pinance—F. F. Randolph, Loman Kennedy, M. W. Davis, Alonzo W. Ford. On Obtuaries—Jacob Davis, S. D. Davis, The report of the Executive Committe was presented, and adopted

Your Executive Committee would olition of the ten commandments upon the one delivered. It does not cover the ground to say that one's ministration of them had ceased and sins are forgiven. There is some to hold a Sabbath-school Institute, under our direction, which was done last March, with the Greenbrier Church. L. R. Swinney, of Lost Creek, was invited to conduct the exercises of the Institute, Church was read.

Christ's had commenced. We have long studied the argument that if the Sabbath remains binding on us thing done in the sinner as well as for him. There is given him a new life, one by which he is made a victory and charts of Bible lands. In the Sabbath remains binding on us at the present time, then the civil tor over sin. It is not enough that Bro. Swinney talked to the Institute, of penalty imposed on the Jews, for its his sins be forgiven, however bless the Bible, its lands, and its people. The model and charts were efficient helps. All present felt that the study of the Bible ought to be more thorough, and that its careful study can not fail to benefit the student; and all could say, in the language of Jesus, " Search the Scriptures] for in hem ye think ye have eternal life, and addresses were made by Preston F. Ran dolph, Jacob Davis, M. H. Davis, and L. F. iolph, upon Sabbath-school topics. Aside from this, your committee has had o business transactions

L. F. RANDOLPH, JACOB DAVIS, JUDSON J. RANDOLPH, JESSE CLARK.

The Treasurer's Report was presented, accepted, and referred to the Committee on Finance, as follows: WM B. VANHORN, Treasurer, In acc't with S.-E. S. D. BAPTIST ASSOC.

To cash as follows:

By cash paid as follows: Eld. L. F. Randolph, on order. nig Minusee.....

o proceeds from a collection taken May 28th, 1878, in behalf of Am Sabbath Tract Society... \$20 00 y cash paid to S. Burdick, Treas.

In all our efforts for reform we

Sabbath Tract Society...... \$20 00 Wm. B. Vanhorn, Treasarer.

The delegate to Sister Associa tions presented his report, which was accepted as follows, and the part relating to expenses was by vote referred to the Committee on Finance: To the South-Eastern Seventh-day Baptist

Dear Brethren.—Agreeable to you him in his heart. He should be a ppointment, it was my privilege to attend fellow with Christ, having his Spirit the sessions of all our Sister Associations during June, 1877. They received me cordially, and welcomed me as your delegate, and I found pleasure in the perform form should have his own heart upon me, either in committee work o filled with that reform. Under and of marked spirituality and devotion whatever banner a man marches, he Much feeling was manifest for a wider noticeable early in the session of the Eastern Association, and was a main fea-ture in all the Associations. Missionary, Fract, and Sabbath-school work received

Received of Treasurer, \$86; expenses

The Corresponding Secretary, Jacob Davis, reported that there had in the ministry, and the great demand Essays being in order, on motion, Lewis F. Randolph was asked to remain them as faithful laborers into his vineyard. read his essay on "What forms of | 5. Resolved, Tha practical Christian work ought this Association to undertake?" The essay was then read. The essay by Jabob Davis, on "How shall we se- the Christian ministry and others, avail cure the needed facilities for the higher education of our young people?" was called for, and read by

upon the first essay were made by L. R. Swinney, S. D. Davis, H. B. Lewis, David H. Davis, Francis by item after remarks; on the first Kildow, and Jepthah F. Randolph. by H. B. Lewis, Asa F. Randolph. The second essay was received after and S. D. Davis; on the second by discussion by Davis H. Davis, H. B. H. B. Lewis; on the third by Jepthah F. Randolph, David H. Davis, L. R.

Lewis, and Jepthah F. Randolph. An item of expense for the distri- Swinney, H. B. Lewis, U. M. Babbution of the printed Minutes of last | cock, F. F. Randolph, Lewis F. Ranyear, was presented, and referred to dolph, D. K. Davis, and P. F. Ran-

the Committee on Finance. On motion, it was ordered that Lewis, U.M. Babcock, David H. Davis, the sessions of this Association open | D. K. Davis, L. F. Randolph, L. R. at 9.30 A. M., and 2 o'clock, P. M., Swinney, Jacob Davis, P. F. Ranand close at 12 o'clock M., and 5 dolph, and S. D. Davis. Prayer in

Jackson Centre and that of the Sa- Lewis. lem Church were referred to the

The Committee on Religious Exrcises reported the appointments for Sixth-day, which were confirmed. The hour for adjournment having come, prayer was offered by David H. Davis, and the Association adourned, after singing the Doxology. Benediction by Jacob Davis.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The Association met at the appointed hour. Owing to the rain, the delegates had not generally arrived, and a short season was spent lowed by the Lord's Supper, administere by the pastor and H. B. Lewis; 3 P. M in devotional exercises.

The roll of delegates was called and revised, and the minutes of yesterday's session were read, amended, and approved.

The general order of business was resumed, and the reports of the Standing Committees were called for in their order. The first reports called for not being ready, the report The Association then adjourned of the Committee on Obituaries was read, and recommitted.

> The report of the Committee on Nomination was received, and adopt-Your Committee on Nomination fficers beg leave to report as follows:

Moderator—L. R. Swinney. Recording Secretary—Edgar Davis. Assistant Recording Secretary—Festus

Corresponding Secretary - Moses ARA F. RANDOLPH. RICHARD FORD. The report of the Committee

The report of the Committee on Finance was received, and adopted consideration made the special order for 2.30 this afternoon. At 11 o'clock, according to previ-Printing and distributing Minutes. \$20 00 Salance on Minutes for last year.

ous appointment, business was suspended, and H. B. Lewis preached Singing and prayer were largely nterspersed through the morning

Adjourned with benediction by he Moderator. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was called to or-

The report of the Committee on Petitions was presented, and adopt-

Davis, and H. B. Lewis:

Your Committee on Sabbath school

seeming lack of interest on the part of s

resse this interest we would recommon

our membership in the Bible services

At 2.30, the special order was tak

to put forth vigorous efforts to carry

gions beyond, and we desire to aid our General Missionary and Tract Societies

bath truth to our own lives, while i

nspires confidence upon the part of our

neighbors, will give us a subjective force

3. WHEREAS, we believe that the suc

cess of the cause of Christ, and the devel

opment of the church, depends largely on the thorough knowledge and applica-

tion of God's Word, by both old and

school one of the most efficient means in

anced age of many of our dear brethren

4. Resolved, That in view of the

upon us for religious teachers, we are

that those who feel called to the work o

The first, second, third and fourth

resolutions were read and adopted

dolph; and on the fourth by II, B.

behalf of the object of the fourth

The hour for adjournment having

arrived, the time was extended for

prayer and conference meeting.

First-day, 11 A. M., preaching by U. M.
Babcock, followed by a collection for the

General Missionary Society, taken at th

stand by H. B. Lewis; 3 o'clock, preach

The Association adjourned with

the benediction by U. M. Babcock.

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The Association was called to or

On motion, the regular order of

business was waived for miscellane-

Jacob Davis and Levi Bond wer

ppointed a committee to nominate

some one to preach the Introductory

Discourse at our next session, and

No apportionment is needed, because

the amount now in the treasury and yet

due from the churches, amounts to more than the expense of the present session,

L. J. KENNEDY,

by one dollar and ten cents. F. F. RANDOLPH,)

two essavists and their subjects.

D. K. Davis.

ed, and approved.

L. R. SWINNEY, Chairman.

Jepthah F. Randolph.

adopted as follows:

resolution was offered by H. B.

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young; therefore.

C. N. MAXSON,)

A. H. DAVIS, L. R. SWINNEY,

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interest in God's big sad

structed to have the minutes printed | R. Swinney. . in pamphlet form, and twenty dollars were appropriated for that pur-

that the business before them is—
1st. The petition of the Salem Church The Corresponding Letter was clation be held with them. Your Com called for, read, and adopted. session be held there.

2d. The petition of the Jackson Centre On motion, it was voted that the Recording Secretary of last year Church, that they wish their membership have an order for sixty-five cents, removed to the North-Western Associa ion. Your Committee would recommen to pay for the distribution of the that their request be granted.

GEO. FORD, Chairman.

The Moderator, on motion, ap-. The Committee on Sabbath pointed an Executive Committee, schools made the following report which was, with its recommendation, as follows: L. R. Swinney, ex officio, M. H. Davis, D. H. Davis, and adopted, after remarks by P. F. Randolph, David H. Davis, D. K. C. N. Maxson.

The regular order of business was resumed, and the fifth resolution read, amended, and adopted, after B. Lewis from the North-Western Associwould report that there seems to be a good iving interest manifested in the Sabbathremarks by U. M. Babceck, H. B. schools of this Association. Of the five Lewis, Phineas Davis, P. F. Ran brier, Middle Island, New Salem, and dolph, and L. R. Swinney. Ritchie, two are continued the whole year the others are discontinued during the The sixth resolution was read.

Winter season.
We find by reference to the statistics o and after remarks by L. R. Swinney. H. B. Lewis, and David H. Davis, of the membership of the churches are engaged in the Sabbath-school work. This discussion upon it was suspended for many, may be accounted for in some de-gree by the scattered condition of the The report of the Committee o

nembership of the churches. But still Education was read, and adopted as follows, after remarks by P. F. Ranolph, C. N. Maxson, S. D. Davis, a delegate to Sister Asso less e F. Randolph, and H. W. Max-

Committee on Education submi

our people feel the great need of more Brethren 2d. That we hold this coming year, at east two Institutes, to drill our teachers nize the fact that we have not attained th degree of advancement that we had hoped, nor that we believed we would and arouse a general interest among all have attained had we patiently upheld and charter obtained for a graded school in Salem, as recommended by our Associaieve that our educational interest will be best subserved by encouraging and up en up in the consideration of the folholding by our prayers, our patronage, and as far as practicable by our donations, lowing report of the Committee on the graded school in Salem. We believe which our people form a goodly number—are alive to the work of education, and 1. Resolved. That the spirit of Christianare confidently hoping, and fully believ-ing, that they will be able very soon to supply the much needed facilities for

academic training. All of which is respectfully submitted. JESSE F. RANDOLPH, Com.

The report of the Committee or the State of Religion was read, and adopted as follows:

Your Committee on the State of Relig ion respectfully report, that the reports reek and Salem have pastors that devote their entire time to the ministry and pas-toral labor. The Middle Island Church ias enjoyed, for a season, the labors of the pastor of the Salem Church, and both hurches lave been much strengthened hrough the blessing of God, by his labor among them. Greenbrier, West Fork, an tion of the time.

The statistics from the churches show an increase of thirty ome members since our last meeting. Notwithstanding the reports from the churches are not, in every respect, just what we wish they us some precious revivals, and that there has been a goodly number of lambs gathred into the fold of Christ. JEPTHAN F. RANDOLPH, Chair.

The following resolution was preaccordance therewith, offered, on

Resolved, That we here and now return our thanks to God for his goodness to us as an Association, and pray that God's good. ness may lead us all to repentance and a deeper devotion to the cause of Christ.

arrived, business was suspended, and U. M. Babcock preached from John 9: 4. The house not accommodating all the people, a cengregation gathered in open air and listened to a sermon by H. B. Lewis. At the close of these simultaneous services, a collection amounting to about \$25 was taken at the stand by H. B. Lewis for the Missionary Society.

The Association then adjourned AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was opened with

orayer by L. R. Swinney. The following resolution was pre

remarks on the fourth resolution by sented and adopted: Resolved, That while we are, as an As-The report of the Committee or Religious Exercises was read, and empelled, on account of special financial Your Committee on Religious Exercise our way clear to do so this year, but we Sixth-day, preaching at 11 A. M., by H

Lewis. Sabbath, 10 A. M., Sabbath-school, con The Recording Secretary was inducted by Superintendent of Lost Creek and ten minute addresses on the lessor structed to revise the Corresponding by D. H. Davis, H. B. Lewis, P. F. Ran dplph, and summing up by the pastor 11 A. M., preaching by D. K. Davis, fol The consideration of the report of

he Committee on Resolutions was esumed, and the sixth item adopted. The report recommitted to the Committee on Obituaries was called for, amended, and adopted as fol-

OSEPHINE, wife of Bro. C. H. Davis, of the ost Creek Church; Sister ZANA M. EHder by the Moderator. Prayer by statistics, in the Jackson Church. We are reminded, however, that we are mor-The roll of delegates was called and revised, and the minutes of tal and must soon pass away, and that the Savior says, "Be ye also ready." Sixth-day's session were read, amend-Respectfully submitted.

JACOB DAVIS,)

The Special Committee appointed next year, reported, and the follow-What should we do to lead the rising generation in the way they should go?" Preston F. Randolph; these three buildings are in the essay on "What is Sabbath desecration?" Jepthah F. Randolph. On motion, a vote of thanks was

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The Recording Secretary was in- o'clock A. M. Benediction by L.

LEWIS F. RANDOLPH, Moderator. PRESTON F. RANDOLPH, Rec. Sec. LUTHER A. BOND, Assist. Rec. Sec.

CORRESPONDING LETTER.

Dear Brethren,—We are happy in the privilege we enjoy. Our Seventh Annual Session is nearing its close. It has been a precious season to us. Our prayer and onference meeting, Sabbath afternoon, vill long be remembered in consequence of the many tokens of divine favor. The various topics, common to us as a people have been discussed with interest. The subject of "Sabbath-schools," and that of "Calling out promising young men to enter the gospel ministry," led to many a feeling remark. In our hearts we thank you for sending brethren D. H. Davis from he Eastern, D. K. Davis from the Central M. Babcock from the Western, and H. present session. We do hope you will continue sending from your strong and sengers, and while we feel that it is not so ential to your interest to send you a lelegate, yet we desire to do so as often as ve can, consistent with our numerical and Church at Jackson, Ohio. They purpose join the North-Western Association. regard to our delegate this year, the

sociation, most heartily in favor of sending a delegate to Sister Associations, we feel ompelled, on account of special financial our way clear to do so this year, but we have appointed for next year our dear brother, M. H. Davis, to represent us to Brethren, pray for us. In behalf of the

JACOB DAVIS, Cor. Sec.

DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE Lost Creek-L. R. Swinney, M. H. Davis, Kennedy, L. B. Davis, W. B. Vanhorn, Levi Bond, Wm. Batten, Jr., J. B. Paugh, Boothe Bond, S. O. Davis, H. W. Maxson, W. P. Bond, W. C. Cookman, C. N. Max-

son, L. A. Bond.

Salem—S. D. Davis, Jepthah F. Randolph, Lloyd F. Randolph, Mrs. Lloyd F. Randolph, Preston F. Randolph, Hattie M. F. Randolph, Jesse F. Randolph, Mrs. Jesse se is expensive, and costs two franc Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Randolph W. Ford, George Ford, Richard Ford, Iarriet R. Ford, Luther F. Randolph, Martina W. Davis, Mandane Wilson, Franklin Kelly, Colwell Ford. Greenbrier—Jacob Davis, L. F. Ran dolph, Jesse Clark, Fenton Clark, Mil Clark, Marvel Clark, Jesse J. Davis.

Middle Island-A. H. Davis, W. H. Ritchie-Asa F. Randolph, William Ehret, F. G. Ehret, Mrs. E. J. Maxson. West Fork-S. D. Bond.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Salle Evangilique and Mr. McCall's Missions—A "Revival" among Paris Workingmen—The Hungarian Csarda and the Gypsies—General Grant's visit to the Exhibition—A Hundred thousand Dollar Dinner set—The Wonders of the the Great Show assured, etc.

Prince of Wales's Pavilion-Success of The visitor tired with sight-seeing can do no better than to spend an hour or two in the Salle Evangili. | whose exhibit, by the way, is most | It was decorated with some few que, just opposite the Trocadero en- creditable, and attracts a great deal flowers, but really, as a matter of trance to the Exhibition. This of attention. The piece de resistence fitness, it should have been the building accommodates about six hundred persons, and has been erected by the united efforts of the for Mr. J. W. Mackay, of "Bonan- comrades who escaped injury, Early British "Evangelical Alliance" and | za" fame, which eclipses anything | would have entered Washington, the Rev. R. W. McCall's "Mission;" in that line show by the Elkingtons | and by destroying and laving waste ented and adopted, and prayer, in it is patronized by English, Americans, Frenchmen, and Italians, and It is valued at about a hundred might have been accomplished. We. two prayer meetings are held daily. one (in English) in the forenoon. and another (in the French or Italian language) in the evening. Yes. artistic design. A center-piece in terday afternoon, I heard an excel- oxydized silver, representing an Inlent sermon in Italian by Father dian paddling his cance, mounted under this shaft, with their ghastly Gavazzi, of Rome; and the day be- on a block of black marble, also at- wounds speaking their devotion to fore, Rev. Mr. Hitchcock, an Amer. | tracts, deservedly, a great deal of | their country, and can not now reican minister, spoke to a large con- attention, as a superb and costly sist the thought that Washington gregation of his countrymen. Among | work of art. As silversmiths, we those who regularly attend the are ahead of any other nation, and all visitors freely concede this after meetings here are Lord Shaftesbury, Lord Kinnaird, Mr. Cowper-Temple,

Sir. H. Verney, Mr. Waddington, the display. new Minister of Foreign Affairs,

under the charge of Mr. J. Alexander, who occupied the same post at gards the German troops. This

had to be refused. Arabs, Chinese. Associations, M. H. Davis; essay on Gospels being gratuitous, while Bibles are sold for a franc, and Testa. Swiss chalet style. The delightful weather is begin-

tendered to the brethren, sisters, and levely. The ruts in the walks and senting a gondola-a marvel of Significance of the Desire of the friends generally of Lost Creek for avenues, caused by the heavy cart workmanship; the humorous little Greeks to see Jesus," by Dr. their very generous hospitality dur- ing, have been smoothed over; all brass figures, the complete ivory Duryea; "The Miracle of the ing this session of the Association. the plants and shrubbery are in po- modle of a large Indian house, and Loaves and Fishes, or Continui-After the minutes of this day were sition and get along splendidly, and lastly, the imposing throne presented ty and Economy," by Dr. Phillips read and approved, the congregather the large fresh-water aquarium has by the priests of Benares. Every been thrown open for inspection. by the priests of Benares. Every by Dr. Ormiston; "The Home-Davis from 1 Cor. 13: 13.

After the sermon, the Association adjourned to meet with the Church at New Salem, on Fifth-day before and the bronze statue of Fame of extraordinary characters.

There is no scarcity of seats, which objects, so finished and so cheap, as well as the ordinary pottery of incomparable color and brilliance, and the bronze statue of Fame of extraordinary characters.

Bound Dove—a Lesson of Faith," by Dr. Cuyler; "God's Advocates Breaking Silence," by Spurgeon. Published by the Religious News-

from all parts of the ground, and and white lace, by the sik dresses looks as graceful and light as its embroidered with gold, and the name. At the Hungarian Csarda modern sandal-wood and ivory ob. or restaurant, the weird music of jects. Lord Northbrook's collegthe Tziganes or gypsies is attract- tion contains very beautiful speciing crowds of visitors, and as the mens of plates, spittoons, steel-in wines are excellent and the prices laid goblets, and silver repruse oh reasonable, this is a favorite resort. jects from Burmah. There is a very These Tziganes have a sharp eye for fine collection of antique brass ari. nationality; they can tell, at a cles brought home by Mr. Rinett. glance, a party of Frenchmen from Carnac, charming brass objects

of Englishmen. This morning, when financial weakness. Our strength is decreased by the withdrawal of our Sister of Russians enter the door, they on week days, only the crowd and and hail the approach of English ollowing action was taken:

Resolved, That waile we are, as an As
A friend told me that while he was lunching there a day or two ago, three diamond merchants from Te heran, Persia, entered, and were stricken dumb almost by hearing the well-known (to them) "Tam-Tam" march of the Shah. It seems there is nothing that they can not play; and their national polkas and polonaises are simply bewitching. For one franc one may get a bottle of good Hungarian wine, and listen

> I was fortunate enough to be present in the American Division when Ex President Grant visited it on Saturday last. The General looks extremely well, and so does his wife and daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, who accompanied him. About fourteen ladies and gentlemen made up the party, and sat down to a luncheon consisting exclusively of American "vittles," such as potted meats, imported crackers, ditto butter, canned fruits, and California and Ohio wines. Not a single thing among all the eateven the forks and spoons were of the memory of the ninety men who kindly loaned by Tiffany & Co., Early's attack on the city in 1864. in their collection is a superb solid most highly honored, for, but for of London, or Christofle of Paris, to it, the ruin of the government thousand dollars, required two years in its manufacture, and is of exqui. | capital, and Early's success perhaps site workmanship and a chaste and the end of the opposition to the

(about forty cents) a glass.

an examination of this magnificent est reverence. In my last, I referred briefly to and many other people of distinc- the Prince of Wales's Pavilion. tion. The success of this enterprise which continues to be the great giving their views, upon Mr. Potter's is chiefly due to the Rev. Mr. Mc | center of attraction on the Champ Call, who came here about six weeks | de Mars. A special catalogue of | handle these resolutions with no ago, with a view to evangelistic ef- the treasures contained in this struc- gingerly words. Both declare them forts, or what we would at home ture has, by order of His Royal revolutionary in their tendency, and call a "revival," among the working | Highness, been prepared and pubmen of Paris, and, to that end, has lished by Dr. Birdwood of London, established twenty-two "stations" who is in charge, from which I in the most populous quarters of copy the following description of shape, and it is likely the House will a delegate to Sister Associations, we feel the city, accommodating 4,600 per-some of the contents of the central shape, and it is likely the House will shape. sons, and his meetings have an av- | kiosk: "The barrel of the most conerage weekly attendance of 8,000 spicuous matchlock is superbly damhave appointed for next year our dear adults, and between 2,000 and 3, askeened in gold, with a sort of differences between the two Houses 000 children. He has been awarded poppy-flower pattern, one flower upon this bill will doubtless be the medal of the Societe Nationale nodding above another, along the speedily harmonized by a committee de 'l Encouragement au Bien in whole length of the barrel. It is of conference. And then we will be recognition of the moral rather than the noblest example of damaskeen. in a position where we can feel we the strictly religious aspect of his ing in the Prince's collection. Close have a definite city government. labors. After the close of the Exhi- to it is a Persian matchlock, the bition, he will remove the new build- stock of which is carved in ivory, ing to a suitable quarter of the city, against a chocolate-stained backas a permanent station. On each ground, with scenes of wild animal ing and Printing. Senator Thurside of the hall is a kiosk, one erect. life, in which every group is a pered by the Monthly Tract Society, feet cameo. The richer arms are rethe other by the Crystal Palace Bi- splendent with gold and enameling Your Committee on Obitnary Notices | ble Stand, of London. The latter is | and gems, and are generally of uncontaminated Indian design. There is, indeed, but little room for the the 1867 Exhibition, when upwards obtrusion of European design in private parties operated as a check of 2,000,000 separate Gospels, in 22 oriental arms." I shall say nothing against fraud and loss. He frankly wo, whose names are not given in the languages, were distributed, and of the diamond-spingled and glittatistics, in the Jackson Church. We who in the way of large 2000 and 1000 and 10 who in the war of 1870 distributed | tering Eastern crown exhibited here, | bate, that investigation had caused 800,000 Gospels to the soldiers on which is without artistic value, nor both sides, the Empress Augusta se. of the saddles, which are of the curing him special facilities as re. same style, nor of the golden matchlock set with diamonds, a costly kiosk, on the Exhibition opening and absurd idea; but I agree with day, gave away 15,000 Gospels to Dr. Birdwood in his estimate of persons of all ranks, from Senators the filigree basin for washing the downwards, and many applicants | fingers-a work of infinite finish and elegance. I do not admire, again. preach the Introductory Discourse, and others have been supplied in the shields covered with diamonds L. R. Swinney; delegate to Sister their own languages, the separate and pearls, a tempting prize to the assailants of their wearer, nor the heavy and pretentious palanments for 25 centimes each. All | quin, nor even the poniards inlaid with gold, emeralds, and pearls. | mons given in condensed form in But the jade handle, inlaid with this number are: "Christ and Paul precious stones, will be admired, as Face to Face with Death-a conning to tell, and the grounds look also the enamaled inkstand repre- trast," by Dr. Cyrus D. Foss; "The

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ficulty whatever in distinguishing bearticles from Cashmere. tween a group of Americans and one That the success of the Exhibition is established may be augured from the I entered, in company with four of fact that it is visited, on an average, our "honorary" commissioners by fifty thousand persons a day. On (which are as thick here as the Sunday last, no less than 91,000 leaves of Vallambrosa) and one of the people paid their franc of admis-Secretaries of the American Lega- sion, and the throng is daily increastion, they struck up the "Star- ing. A large proportion of the exhibspangled Banner," and played it ex- its in the English division, and some cellently; half an hour later, Mr.Tes few in the American section, are serene de Bort came, and they gave covered up on Sundays; but, for the him the "Marseilles." If a party rest, the Exhibition is precisely as give them "God save the Czar;" the hilarity is greater. Louis.

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MAY 31st, 1878. The proposed adjournment of Congress on the 17th of June meets with much disfavor among the I)em. ocrats, and we regard it as probable the time will be extended at least two weeks, otherwise the five minute rule must certainly be applied to all discussion, for few measures will be acted upon should free debate be permitted, no matter if sixteen-hour sessions be held in. to all this music any length of time; stead of the customary hours from a plate of cold spiced beef, called 11 to 4. The real business accomblished thus far is covered by a porkall, although there is no pork in very few bills, hence if an attempt it at all, costs ten sous; but the genis made to adjourn on the 17th of uine and no-mistake-about-it Tokai June, much of material importance will be neglected, or passed in a hasty, careless manner.

Decoration was observed here pretty generally. (Congress adourned over, all the Executive Departments were closed, and our people fairly poured out of the city in excursion parties and to decorate the graves at the various cemeteries in our suburbs. Arlington is usually the great resort, though the Cemetery at Soldiers Home contains nearly as many graves. But the storm marred and brought the ceremonies to an abrupt close. On the ables on the table had grown or 7th Street Road, near the Soldiers' been raised upon foreign soil; and Home, is the monument erected to home manufacture, having keen fell at that point while resisting silver dinner-service, manufactured these brave men and their gallant would have been a nation without a Confederacy. We, at the time, saw many of the dead heroes, who sleep should put them and their lonely monuments in the place of highest honor and give them ever the holi-

> Our papers have published intering letters from Alexander H. Stephens and Postmaster General Key, productive only of evil, if pushed to

government bill into pretty good accept the majority of the amend-

It now seems settled that Congress will erect a separate building for the National Bureau of Engravhe having heretofore opposed on the grounds that it cost the government more to do its own printing and that one impression printed by stated, however, in Tuesday's dehim to reach different conclusions, hence he would favor the experi-

THE METROPOLITAN PULPIT AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for June bears out its claim to be a Monthly "invaluable to clergymen and to all who are preparing to enter the ministry." By a bird's eye view we see what the leading ministers of the different denominations throughout the world are preaching about, and how they preach. Among the ser-

OUR ASSOCIATIONS The article on "Associations," he RECORDER of May 23d, by San al R. Wheeler, has interested

very much. I indorse the though

and sentiments which it contain

nd with all my heart say Amen

hem. These general meetings a

eded, not for the transaction

usiness merely, but for the encou rement and strengthening of God eople in what is especially the work in our fallen world, for it crease of their spiritual power. he communication of God's lo and grace, and the gift of the Spin believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, a onscientiquely obey God and ke his commandments. It can not but poparent to a thoughtful observe hat the religious bodies of the pre et time are lacking, to an alarmi extent, in these important, I ma say essential, qualifications. The enough of the outside of religio but not enough of the incide of that juffuence which takes hold all the powers and faculties of the heart, and causes a nerson to a and work in the service of God wi all the energy and earnestness the soul. There is enough of t form of religion, but too little the life and power. Now, all wh ire familiar with the Bible, kno hat there is much said, especially i the New Testament, about th power of God," "power from o high," " power of the Holy Ghost, all meaning the same thing, I sur pose, the force and energy which it the privilege of all to have who trol believe in the Lord Jesus to the saving of the soul. When the Sav ior told his disciples to tarry in J rusalem till they were endued wit nower from on high, he meant the they should wait, as they did, ti the Holy Spirit should come upo them, as at did upon the day Pentecost, and when they had r eived this influence, then they we the present day most emphatical need, and this, I suppose, is wh Bro. Wheeler means by the wor "deen-seated piety, soul growth though these are rather mild, thou very popular terms to express it; b this is the only power that will very successful in bringing abo he results which he specifies, 66 t estoring of backsliders, and t onversion of sinners;" and I m add, the cettling of all matters difficulty between individuals a churches. And all Christians show e deeply impressed with the fa hat we are living in a dispensati that was to be peculiarly characte ized by the gift of the Holy Ghod for this is what Christ distinct told his disciples he would do. wh ie should go away from them. will send the Comforter, the Spi of truth, unto you;" and it was and through this Spirit that he hi iar and distinguishing featu When the day of Pentecost w fully come," and it is the privile of God's people to have this pow now, ias well as then. And he much those need just such div nower, who are especially comm ted to the work of spreading unpo nlar troth: such. for instance. that in which Seventh-day peo are engaged. And such gatherin of religious hodies, that are devot to the work of sustaining the pec e, which are so unpopular in the imes—whether in the form 'Quarterly Meetings," "Assoc tions," "Camp Meetings," &c., managed solely with an e single to the glory of G and the advancement of his can as le has set it forth in the Bib car not but be productive of gre good to all attending the same wi a real desire and earnest effort to-

how neccessary and useful th gatherings of the saints, where t can mutually recount their confl their various experiences of work of grace in their hearts, walk of the joys of salvation, mingle their songs of praise to their prayers for fresh outpour of his Spirit, and for new manife tions of his power and grace, they may be able to go forth the world with renewed courage increased strength to battle for And his truth, against the host rror and sin. We find someth

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Elijah's time, willing to be singu

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at New Salem, on Fifth-day before and the bronze statue of Fame, of extraordinary cheapness. Peopaper Agency, New York. Single the last Sabbath in May, 1879, at 10 away up on the topmost pinnacle of ple are also much attracted by the number, 25 cents. Per year, \$2.

case of gold and silver and black and white lace, by the silk dresses embroidered with gold, and the modern sandal-wood and ivory objects. Lord Northbrook's collection contains very beautiful specimens of plates, spittoons, steel-inlaid goblets, and silver repousse oh. jects from Burmah. There is a very fine collection of antique brass articles brought home by Mr. Rinett-Carnac, charming brass objects from Benares, and the steel-inlaid articles from Cashmere.

That the success of the Exhibition is established may be augured from the fact that it is visited, on an average by fifty thousand persons a day. On Sunday last, no less than 91,000 people paid their franc of admission, and the throng is daily increasing. A large proportion of the exhibits in the English division, and some lew in the American section, are covered up on Sundays; but, for the rest, the Exhibition is precisely as on week days, only the crowd and the hilarity is greater. Louis.

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MAY 31st, 1878. The proposed adjournment of Congress on the 17th of June meets with much disfavor among the Democrats, and we regard it as probable the time will be extended at least two weeks, otherwise the five minute rule must certainly be applied to all discussion, for few measures will be acted upon should free debate be permitted, no matter if sixteen-hour sessions be held instead of the customary hours from 11 to 4. The real business accomplished thus far is cover: | by a very few bills, hence if an attempt is made to adjourn on the 17th of June, much of material importance will be neglected, or passed in a hasty, careless manner.

Decoration was observed here pretty generally. - Congress adjourned over, all the Executive Departments were closed, and our people fairly poured out of the city in exenrsion parties and to decorate. the graves at the various cemetories in our suburbs. Arlington is usually the great resort, though the Cemetery at Soldiers Home contains nearly as many graves. But the storm marred and brought the ceremonies to an abrupt close. On the 7th Street Road, near the Soldiers' Home, is the monument erected to the memory of the ninety men who fell at that point while resisting Early's attack on the city in 1864. It was decorated with some few flowers, but really, as a matter of fitness, it should have been the most highly honored, for, but for these brave men and their gallant comrades who escaped injury, Early would have entered Washington, and by destroying and laying waste to it, the ruin of the government might have been accomplished. We would have been a nation without a capital, and Early's success perhaps the end of the opposition to the Confederacy. We, at the time, saw many of the dead heroes, who sleep under this shaft, with their chastly

honor and give them ever the holi-Our papers have published intering letters from Alexander H. Stephens and Postmaster General Key. giving their views upon Mr. Potter's Presidential resolutions, and both handle these resolutions with no gingerly words. Both declare them revolutionary in their tendency, and productive only of evil, if pushed to fullest extent.

wounds speaking their devotion to

their country, and can not now re-

sist the thought that Washington

should put them and their lonely

monuments in the place of highest

The Senate licked our District government bill into pretty good shape, and it is likely the House will accept the majority of the amendments made by the Senate. The differences between the two Houses upon this bill will doubtless be I speedily harmonized by a committee 1 of conference. And then we will be in a position where we can feel we have a definite city government. It now seems settled that Con-

gress will erect a separate building for the National Bureau of Engraying and Printing. Senator Thurman has withdrawn his objections, he having heretofore opposed on the grounds that it cost the government more to do its own printing than to have it done under contract, and that one impression printed by private parties operated as a check against fraud and loss. He frankly stated, however, in Tuesday's debate, that investigation had caused him to reach different conclusions, hence he would favor the experi-

THE METROPOLITAN PULPIT AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for June bears out its claim to be a Monthly "invaluable to clergymen and to all who are preparing to enter the ministry." By a bird's-eye view we see what the leading ministers of the different denominations throughout the world are preaching about, and how they preach. Among the sermons given in condensed form in this number are: "Christ and Paul Face to Face with Death-a contrast," by Dr. Cyrus D. Fose; "The Significance of the Desire of the Greeks to see Jesus," by Dr. Duryea: "The Miracle of the Coaves and Fishes, or Continuiy and Economy," by Dr. Phillips Brooks; "Thou Shalt Not Steal," Dr. Ormiston; "The Home-Bound Dove—a Lesson of Faith. by Dr. Cuyler; "God's Advocates Breaking Silence," by Spurgeon, Published by the Religious Newssper Agency, New York. Single amber, 25 cents. Per year, \$2.

OUR ASSOCIATIONS. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ed, and where God so peculiarly The article on "Associations," is manifested his presence and glory, as the Recorder of May 23d, by Sam- long as they continued to walk in his nel R. Wheeler, has interested me ways in obedience to the law which very much. I indorse the thoughts he had given them; and I do not and sentiments which it contains, suppose the women were prohibited ad with all my heart say Amen to from attending these gatherings, if Nearly all my life has been spent on increase of their spiritual power, by ful influences with which they were the communication of God's love surrounded. But in order to make and grace, and the gift of the Spirit, these gatherings religiously inter- etc. Also the advantages and diswhich is promised to all who esting and profitable, they must be advantages that may be found by helieve on the Lord Jesus Christ, and | thoroughly religious and spiritual. | those locating west of the Mississippi marent to a thoughtful observer, ance and humbling before God on you will, you will find some draw-

say essential, qualifications. There

fenongh of the outside of religion,

that was to be peculiarly character-

and through this Spirit that he him-

which was endowed with this pecul-

iar and distinguishing feature,

"When the day of Pentecost was

fully come," and it is the privilege

of God's people to have this power

much those need just such divine

power, who are especially commit-

ted to the work of spreading unpop-

ular truth; such, for instance, as

that in which Seventh-day people

are engaged. And such gatherings

of religious bodies, that are devoted

to the work of sustaining the pecul-

iar doctrines and usages of the Bi

e, which are so unpopular in these

times-whether in the form o

"Quarterly Meetings," "Associa-

tions," "Camp Meetings," &c., i

conducted in a proper manner, and

managed solely with an eye

single to the glory of God

and the advancement of his cause,

as ie has set it forth in the Bible.

car not but be productive of great

kind named are comparatively few

and far between, and there are some

cases of isolated individuals, stand

ing alone, doing the same work, is

that the religious bodies of the press account of shortcomings and back- backs, some obstacles to encounter, time are lacking, to an alarming slidings, confession of faults to one that you did not expect. The first extent, in these important, I may another, hearty and earnest reforma- and most essential point should be tion, renewed consecration to God's to find a healthy location, for unless work and service, with a fixedness of | we have health, many will soon bebut not erough of the inside of it, purpose on returning home, to live come dissatisfied and seek homes all the powers and faculties of the in grace, and continually increase in for this is essential to good health. heart, and causes a person to act the knowledge and love of God, liv- Once while crossing the plains, when and work in the service of God with | ing constantly so that religion would | nearly famished for water, I came all the energy and earnestness of | be really enjoyed, instead of being | to a clear, cold spring. After the soul. There is enough of the merely endured; and then, when the queuching my thirst I saw a board form of religion, but too little of time for these stated meetings came the life and power. Now, all who around, there would be a general are familiar with the Bible, know desire to attend them; and if the pencil these words: "Stop, weary that there is much said, especially in | desire really existed to go, effort the New Testament, about the would be made, and success attained. "power of God," "power from on And under such conditions, every high," "power of the Holy Ghost," one would be willing to contribute all meaning the same thing, I sup- what they could from the rich store pose, the force and energy which it is of their hearts to the interest of the the privilege of all to have who truly | meeting, by prayer and testimony, believe in the Lord Jesus to the as the opportunity may be given, and saying of the soul. When the Sav- | what seasons of encouragement and jor told his disciples to tarry in Je- joy they would be, under such cirrusalem till they were endued with cumstances. There need not be nower from on high, he meant that much less, if any, of what is merely the Holy Spirit should come upon certainly should be more of what is them, as it did upon the day of decidedly religious and spiritual. Pentecost, and when they had re- My recollection goes back with ceived this influence, then they were pleasure to the days of my boyhood, prepared to "witness of the resur- fifty and forty years ago, when I rection of the Lord Jesus with great attended such meetings in the tle would soon be heard in the midst. hower." This is what Christians of church to which I then belonged, the present day most emphatically and oh, what seasons of interest and duce found at their very door. The ped, and this, I suppose, is what power they were when the members time was when many good locations Bro. Wheeler means by the words of many churches on large circuits could have been obtained, but they "deep-seated piety, soul growth," would come together "in one place, are getting scarce now; they are hough these are rather mild, though and with one accord," to hold their fast being picked up, and if the ery popular terms to express it; but | Quarterly Meetings. People would | Seventh-day people ever design to is the only power that will be come to the love-feasts in crowds, colonize the sooner they set about ery successful in bringing about and God's Spirit would be poured it the better. Many of the old home the results which he specifies, "the out on his children in a wonderful steads barely yield enough to supestoring of backsliders, and the manner, and his saints would declare, port the old folks comfortably, and conversion of sinners;" and I may with ready tongues, and faces shin- our sons become discouraged. How

even unto the end of the world." We presence be manifested, and his glo- as being a Jew. While in Califorare living in the same dispensation ry shine in their assemblies. J. T. HAMILTON. HOME NEWS.

Little Genesee, N. Y. MAY 30th, 1878. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder now, as well as then. And how Ever since the beginning of th year, the religious interest in our community has been steadily on the increase. In February it was thought best to hold an evening meeting in addition to the two regular prayer meetings, with an occasional sermon by Eld. Summerbell or Eld. Brown, and the usual prayer and conference meeting work. This effort was continued until the middle of April On March 30th, Eld. Summerbell baptized six, who were received into

As the Spring work came on, the extra meetings were discontinued until two weeks ago, when Eld. A H. Lewis came to labor with us. The Lord has greatly blessed these efforts. Last Sabbath Eld. Lewis good to all attending the same with baptized twenty-six, who, with two a real desire and earnest effort to be by letter, were received into the benefited by them. Churches of the church. Again, last evening at sundown, Eld. Lewis baptized six more into the church. There are quite a number more waiting for are as yet indifferent, will soon find mittee to proceed at once and see if baptism; and it is hoped many, who

opposition to the popular customs which everywhere prevail, being their way into the kingdom. true to the requirements of God's A remarkable feature of the meetlaw, according to their conscientious ings has been the absence of any. convictions of its truth, just as the thing like excitement, in the ordiseven thousand in Israel who had nary sense. The Spirit of God has worked with wonderful power. We Elijah's time, willing to be singular are constantly reminded of "the for Christ's and righteousness' sake, still small voice," more potent than like the three Hebrews in Daniel's the fiery eloquence of man. Most time, who refused to perform an blessed are the "sweet surprises" idolatrous act, in direct_opposition in the house of God. Voices long to the command of the king, and in silent in the house of prayer are not able to refuse to join in the anthems keepers reside, they would, as a General Martinez Campos, stating spite of all the force of influence against them, created by the exam- of praise.

ple of everybody else who were so Eld. Lewis has been faithful willing to comply with the royal rebuke and earnest in persuasion, mandate. In view of these facts, and has endeared himself to us all. how neccessary and useful these By necessity, he now returns to his gatherings of the saints, where they us, that the work may not now lan- ject is to secure cheap land, and at work at the University. Pray for can mutually recount their conflicts and triumphs; where they can relate guish. their various experiences of the

Quiet Dell, Harrison County, W. Va.

work of grace in their hearts, and talk of the joys of salvation, and mingle their songs of praise to God | To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: As there seems a growing interest for his great goodness, and unite their prayers for fresh outpourings among our people to establish a col- and a large share of the emigration interfered with, but we shall take of his Spirit, and for new manifesta- ony of Seventh-day Baptists, I going west is composed of foreign care, that under a new treaty, retions of his power and grace, that thought I would write you a few ers, many of whom can not speak forms and good government shall they may be able to go forth into lines, as I feel somewhat interested the English language. Quite a numthe world with renewed courage and in this matter, for I do really think ber that I have conversed with, both increased strength to battle for God | that it would add much to the pros- | here and in Minnesota, would prefer | and his truth, against the hosts of perity of our people, and advance locating South instead of going fur- May 25th, computing flour as wheat, error and sin. We find something the cause of truth which we as a ther west. Many are talking of go- there was an aggregate movement similar to this in the practice of God's people in the former dispension when, at three stated periods to you, yet a brother in Christ Je
similar to this in the practice of denomination hold. But first I will ing to Florida, and from letters received from those residing there, I am a stranger ceived from those residing there, I am not sure but a better location the movement reached 1,420,488

where the ark of the covenant rest- 1835, my father was sent as a mis- have a pleasant home among Sevsionary among the Indians west of enth-day people, but if the location the Mississipli. He was what is suited me, I might think it best to termed a missionary Baptist. For pull up and fall into line. I want thirteen years, in company with him to hear the views of others on this and the Indians, I traveled over a question, and I propose that all who great portion of the South west. desire to colonize, and will do so as soon as they can make proper ar-These general meetings are they could be there—but they were the border or away from civiliza rangements, send a postal card to needed, not for the transaction of not commanded to be there—and we tion. During the past forty years the editor of the SABBATH RECORDER, business merely, but for the encour- can not tell how much help these I have traveled extensively over giving name, post-office address, general assemblies gave to them, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Texas, and number composing the family. agrinulation what is especially their as a nation and as individuals, to Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and By doing this one could form some work in our fallen world, for the stem the tide of idolatrous and sin- California. I know this country idea how many would be likely to pretty well as regards health, soil, go and how much land would be climate, timber, water, productions, wanted. CYCLONE IN MISSOURI.-We take the following extracts from a Richconscientiously obey God and keep If the necessity exists for so doing, river. It would take too long to mond (Mo.) dispatch of May 2d, rehis commandments. It can not but be they should be seasons of repent enumerate them; but go where porting a disastrous cyclone: "A vesterday, leveling to the ground

over half the buildings in town. Over one hundred houses are totally destroyed, and the loss on property will reach a quarter of a million. Whole blocks were completely swept away, and the debris scat that influence which takes hold of religion every day, and thus to grow elsewhere. The next is good water, tered for miles. The storm was preceded by a heavy rain storm. Trees were uprooted and carried were fragments of houses and everything the storm struck. The Shaw House, a large brick hotel, was deover my head on which some one molished, and the inmates buried in the ruins. Horses and stock of all had traced in large letters with a kinds in the track of the storm were swept off. A train load of citizens traveler, and quench thy thirst, and of Lexington has arrived to render then thank God for this good, cold aid, and physicians from all the surrounding towns have been sumwater." We want good soil that moned to give medical attendance to we may get good returns fro our the wounded. Patrols have been labor. Timber for building, fencdetailed to guard the town." in and fuel is another thing to be desired. Another great thing to be EMPEROR WILLIAM SHOT.—A Ber considered is to obtain land at such lin dispatch of June 2d says: While low figures that all may be able to the Emperor was taking a drive at get a home of their own, for when 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, some a man has this, free from debt, he shots, apparently proceeding from a isolated, in this age of steam they would be built, and the steam whisand a market for stock and pro-

to stop, as the noise I made annoved

her very much-said she had been

praying for me all that blessed fore-

noon. I did not think that the good

Lord paid much attention to her

prayers, as I had heard her swear-

have been made, or what sugges-

best, but two. This committee to

When \$500 has been paid in, the com-

a desirable spot can be obtained.

let the remainder be used toward

colony. One reason why I sug-

the same time have it good. For

scarce there as well as elsewhere,

can hold his head up, and feel some house in the Avenue Unter Den Linthey should wait, as they did, till intellectual and literary, but there what independent. Suppose such a den, were fired at him. The Emplace could be found, and at the peror was wounded in one arm and present time it should be somewhat on the cheek by a buckshot and small shot. The would-be assassin would not have to wait long; roads is Dr. Nobiling, occupying apart ments at No. 18 Unter Den Linden. When his door was forced open, h fired upon and wounded the hotel keeper, and tried to commit suicide, but was secured. Nobiling fired twice with a double-barrelled gun. The Emperor received about thirty small shots in the face, head, both arms, and back, but by about six o'clock this evening, his general condition had already improved in

WHOLESOME LEGISLATION. - The Legislature of New York, at its last session, passed an act which has readd, the settling of all matters of ing with joy, and eyes streaming much better for them to get homes ceived the sanction of the Governor, difficulty between individuals and with the melting love of God, among Seventh-day people, than to which is calculated to have a wholechurches. And all Christians should the wonders of the great salvation wander here and there among those some restraint upon that social leper, at a church fair or testival, he may the deeply impressed with the fact which they had in their hearts. But, that do not keep the Lord's Sab- the blackmailer. It provides that be imprisoned a year and fined \$500. that we are living in a dispensation | sad to say, this peculiar glory has | bath, in search of employment, and | departed from that church, for such it is no easy matter to get employ- tion, threaten to accuse another of school fund. ized by the gift of the Holy Ghost; seasons are not witnessed now. But ment among First-day people unless any offense, or shall threaten to told his disciples he would do, when be, by every assembly of the saints day and give up your Sabbath. I manner to use information or docu ments or statements that are alleged he should go away from them. "I everywhere, if they would live up have had some experience in this to be injurious to the personal repuwill send the Comforter, the Spirit to the privileges of the gospel, being during the past four years. Often tation or to the business standing of truth, unto you;" and it was by dead to what is wrong in the world, I have been denied work, accused of any other person, with intent by and continually living to glorify of setting a bad example by my any such threatening to extort any property, or to derive any pecuniary self was to be with them "always, and please God. Then would his working on Sunday, and branded or valuable benefit, whatever to the person making such threat, shall be nia a lady came where I was at guilty of a crime and made subject work on Sunday and requested me to severe penalties.

THE Public Debt Statement shows

SUMMARY OF NEWS. It is claimed that one of the rich ing most terribly at her husband discovered in the heart of Arizona that very morning. But to the colony: I know not what arrangements that will furnish water enough for irrigation, washing, and power to run any number of quartz crushing | Technology at Hoboken, N. J. tions offered, excepting the little The gold-bearing quartz noticed in the RECORDER. I would soft, and is very rich in gold scales like to see those interested in the and veins, the silver alloy being unmatter begin to get things into usually small. Thus far the assays indicate an average of over \$40,000 utes after striking. No lives lost, shape. Why not appoint a committo the ton. Miners are flocking to no property saved. tee say of three, one from New the new diggings, but it will not be York, one from Wisconsin, and one best for everybody to go to Arizona from West Virginia, or if thought

John Harrison and a companion were seeking, under authority of a meet at some point agreed upon, go search warrant, in the sub-cellar of the Ohio Medical College, at Cincinnati, May 30th, for the remains and report through the RECORDER. of a person of which the grave had They to receive no compensation been despoiled, when a subject was except traveling expenses. To meet found which Mr. Harrison at once this, let every head of a family or recognized as his father, Hon. John every young man over 21 years of Scott Harrison, son of President Wm. H. Harrison, who died at the age that would like to colonize, pay family residence, about three miles to some one appointed to receive it from North Bend, Ind., May 25th. the sum of \$5. If any feel disposed | Much excitement ensued, and some

to give more, so much the better | arrests have been made. The New York Legislature at its last session passed an act which provides that any person or persons who shall get on or off a freight car while Should more be paid in than abso- in motion, or who shall ride on any lutely necessary to defray the trav- wood or freight car, unless employed by or with permission from the propeling expenses of the commission. er officers of such railroads or the (S. C.) jail. person in charge of such car or enbuilding a house of worship for the gine, shall be deemed guilty of a Park and Coney Island Railroad misdemeanor, and shall be liable to a was wrecked at Parkville. Long gested that the committee should fine of \$25 or three months imprisonbe chosen from the States named is, ment, or by both fine and imprisonthat I do not think they would be

A dispatch from Havana of May biased in any way, for I-am well 27th, says: "Captain General Jovel aware that wherever a few Sabbath lar has received a dispatch from natural consequence, prefer to have that a large number of insurgents the colony located in their midst. Chief Limbano Sanchez, with "117 figures to be in reach of many, and expected. This is considered the first of a \$135,000 mortgage. if I am not mistaken, one great ob- step toward the surrender of the

has been westward. The great ernment is determined to exercise ernment in our own hands. Not Welch, and also fifty Scandinavian that the Sultan's authority is to be emigrants.

become a reality. The unprecedented movement o of the year, all the men, at least, sus. I am nearly 52 years old, and can be found there than elsewhere. bushels, being at the time, the largwere required to go to the place was born in New York. In the year But my purpose is not to dictate; 1 est day's work on record.

A London dispatch of May 31st. announces the collision, three miles off Falkerstone, at 9.45 A. M., of that day, of the German iron-clads Grosser Kurfurst and Koenig Wilhelm. The former sank almost instantly, the boilers exploding as she went down. The number of persons lost by the casualty is variously estimated from 300 to 400.

Over three hundred residents of Washington, including 200 colored laborers, leave for Brazil this week. They go to Philadelphia, where they embark on a ship chartered by Messrs. Collins & Co., the contractors, who are constructing the Madeira and Marmora Railroad, in the building of which these men are to e engaged.

The British Royal Geographical Society have determined to send an exploring expedition from Zanziban to the northern end of Lake Nvassa. and thence, if funds suffice, to the terrific cyclone passed over here southern end of Tanganyika. The principal object of the expedition will be to make accurate maps of

The Salisbury Mills, which combine the old Amesbury and Salisbury corporations, consisting of nine mills with warehouse, dye-house, &c., the original cost of which was \$3,000. 000, were sold at auction at Ames bury, Mass., May 29th, for \$160,000. John Gardner, of Boston, was the

the cappe. The States parst 30" in providing means for suppressing outbreaks are Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and California.

A company of four masked men. on the night of May 24th, robbed the Union Pacific, near Percy station, and were out of sight in the darkness before the train stopped. Their trail was discovered when daylight came, and hopes were en-

John G. Tappan sues Amberst College for \$25,000, for a breach of the conditions whereby it holds the pequest of his father, who left \$20,professor within the stipulated time. A young man in New York, out of work and ashamed to beg, stole three boxes of cigars valued at \$25. and then gave himself up and reprison and something to eat," he

dom and starvation.' A special from Eagle Pass via Galveston, says that Escobedo reported that he had captured Saragessa, and expected to attack Piegras Negras. The Mexican government troops, under Col. Nuncio, have gone to meet him. A fight is

expected. A West Virginia law enacts that if any person shall be concerned in managing a raffle or gift enterprise, to the State for the beneft of the

In England there is a marked life for this is what Christ distinctly they might be, and they ought to you will consent to work on Seventh- communicate or to publish, or in any ference of opinion between the laborers and farmers. The user rural notion is the tall ware are wood because all wars saise the price of corn, but the laborers do not wait in that light.

The colliery belenging to fi. W Johns & Brother, at ot. Clair, Pa., was burned on the night of May 30th. The colliery was valued at \$100,000, and employed 250 hands, who are thrown out of employment. The Treasury has difficulty in

getting the silver dollars into circulation. Nobody will take silver dollars who can get paper, because the paper dollar is at once more valnable and more convenient. The vacancy in the Lighthouse

Board created by the death of Prof. Joseph Henry, has been filled by the appointment of Prof. Henry Morton, of the Steven's Institute of

The steamship Idaho went ashore in the fog, on the night of June 1st on the coast of Ireland, near Saltus Island, and sunk twenty-two min-

The Plymouth Church Examining Committee has resolved to entertain charges against Mrs. Tilton of pub lishing a card slandering her pastor. This will permit a new trial of the entire matter.

The Treasury Department has i sued a passport and sea letter to the "Jeannette," James Gordon Bennett's Arctic ship, which is destined for the North Pole, or as near as possible thereto.

Jefferson Davis has recently obtained a decision in the Mississippi Court of Appeals confirming his claim to the plantation of Briersfield, a valuable property in that

John Locklear, the last of the famous Lowery gang of "Swamp Angels," of Robeson county, N. C., was captured near Holmesville, May 25th, and confined in the Marion A gravel train on the Prospect

Island, by obstructions on the track on the night of May 29th, and five The machine shops of the Indian

were struck by lightning on the night of May 29th, and with contents burned. Loss about \$100,000. One of the most beautiful and costly Episcopal churches in Brook I see no chance for this in the States officers. 200 men. and 200 women lyn is to be sold under the hammer named, as land is held at too high and children. Other surrenders are of the auctioneer, on the foreclosure

At a recent meeting of the Illinois Central Railroad, the President The London correspondent of the stated that the year's net earnings To preach the Introductory Sermon, L. R. Edinburg Scotsman says: There is to date was \$420,000 more than for vears the great tide of emigration little reason to doubt that our gov- the corresponding period last year. The steamer Nevada sailed from in the way they should go?" Preston F West is a large place, to be sure, a control in Turkey, which will to Liverpool May 27th, with 400 Morbut good locations are getting a great extent, place the actual gov. mons, mostly English, Scotch, and cration?" Jepthah F. Randolph.

> The Presbyterian General Assem bly adopted a resolution at its ses sion at Pittsburgh, last week, urging newspapers to give less prominence to the details of crime. A London dispatch announces the death of Earl Russell, on the night

of May 28th, at his residence at

A Merry Heart.

mon says "A merry heart maketh apt to be merry if one is suffering from omplaint, or if sleen is disturbed or un ymptom. For the certain cure of thes stressing maladies, we have never yet iscovered a medicine to equal Parmelee' Dyspepsia Compound. Its influence i wonderful and all that could be de red. It invigorates the digestive organs

and imparts new life to the whole system it is also a great regulating tonic and hold the foremost place among medicinal preparations of its class. We are so confident that it will give satisfaction in every case that we invite you

return the empty bottle, and we will refund the money. Sample bottle, 15 cents regular size, \$1 00. For sale by G. W oush, Alfred Centre; Green & Vin IF PESTERED by an eruption use Glenn's Sulphur Soap, the ruling specific for dis-

eases, irritation and abrations of the skin and a most salutary beautifier of the complexion. This admirable article is an in expensive substitute for sulphur bath cutaneous maladies, and relieving the pangs of rheumatism and gout. Redne and roughness, tan, freckles, pimples, and indeed every imperfection of the cuticle is entirely removed by it. It is avouched, ffective means of clarifying and softenin the skin that they have ever employed its health promoting properties are widel recognized by medical men, and evidence behalf, emanating from other and equally respectable sources, precludes any reasonable doubt as to the genuineness of its claims to public confidence. Clothing and linen from the sick room is disinfect by it, and it prevents contagion when the munishe wonbles are suggested as curred by contact. Sores and ulcers, that resist the operation of salves and lotions are healed by it, and it soon relieves the swelling and pain caused by bruises and sprains. The opening of the pores, result-ing from the wholesome stimulation of the superficial blood vessels that it produces is the effect best calculated to ease he circulation when overheated, and carry several persons on a sleeping car on off those offensive granulations which dis figure the cuticle and render existence state of martyrdom while they remai

THE FIRST SYMPTOMS. The first symptoms of disease are often loss of appetite, with a tired, dull, listbequest of his father, who left \$20,-000 to found a professorship of the pastoral care. It is alleged that the college neglected to appoint a Use his Cough Honey in all coughs and his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Al-

not cure, are entirely eradicated by Glenn'

Sulphur Soap. Sold by Druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black

Brown. 50 cents.

Alfred Centre, would announce to the ladies of Richburgh and vicinity, that she has opened a shop on Main Street, opposaid, "were far preferable to freesite the Post Office, where she hopes, by the exercise of taste and the skill acquired by long experience, to merit the patronage of a discriminating public. Her stock of goods, embracing a large variety, was purchased in New York last week, and will be shown with pleasure. Richburgh, N. Y., April 15th, 1878.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Denominational Directory. GENERAL CONFERENCE. President-Wm. C. Whitford, Milton

responding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. Treasurer-B. F. Langworthy, Alfred Centre, N. Y. Will hold Sixty-fourth Annual Session with the Church at Plainfield, N. J.

on Fourth-day, Sept. 25th, 1878. SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD President D E Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. Corresponding Secretary—Geo. H. cock, Plainfield, N. J.

easurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Market MEMORIAL BOARD. President-C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. Secretary—D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. Treasurer—E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J.

Secretary-L. A. Platts, Wes

Corresponding Secretary—A
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Will hold its Eighth Annual Session with the Church at New Salem, Fifthday, May 29th, 1879, for which the following appointments have been made Swinney; to deliver an Essay on "What should we do to lead the rising generation Randolph; on "What is Sabbath dese

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—This Associaion will convene for its Thirty-second Session with the Church at Milton, Rock County, Wis., on Fifth-day, May 20th, 1878, at 101 o'clock A. M. O. W. Whitford was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon, with J. C. Rogers alternate. The following Essayists were also | drops the balls of the regulator and sends appointed: G. J. Crandall, on "By what down the gauge at headquarters. Just Pembroke Lodge, Richmond Park, act is one made a member of the visible now the commercial fires of the world are church of Christ?" Mrs. B. H. Stillman on "Woman's work in the church." Dele- | fitful, the leading markets are overweight HEARING restored by a wonderful and perfectly harmless invention. Send stamp for particulars to Verry & Harper, Lock Box 80, Madison, Ind.

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which will be continued on the evening sweet "20 @ 21 near-by private dairies....18 @ 21 after the Sabhath, June 15th. On First-day evening, June 16th, Rev milled-factory Western....12 @ 16 W. Wells, of Whitewater, class of '68 will preach the Annual Sermon. On Monday evening, June 17th, Rev CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were Edward Lee Greene, of Colorado, class of 1,280 boxes. Exports, 85,466 boxes.

66. will address the Literary Societies. What a fall was there, my countrymen! On Tuesday evening, June 18th, Prof 81 cents for the extreme top for specials. Rasmus B. Anderson, of the Wisconsin and the great bulk of fine cheese being University, class of '67, will give the An sold at 8 cents here, and good quality sound nual Oration. cheese going at 7 @ 71 cents. As for On Wednesday, June 19th, at 1 o'clock skims, they are not worth quoting; if any body can get anything for them, it's all

. M., the regular Anniversary Exercises will take place. Music by the Bowe right, but they have no known value. The City Band, and Vocal Music. market closes floundering about, and buy Alumni dinner Wednesday afternoon ers making their own prices. We quote at 5 o'clock. Grand Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music at 8 o'clock P. M

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THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION, & ts session in 1877, made the following at cointments for the Anniversary to be held at Alfred Centre, N. Y., commencing June 13th, 1878: Preacher of Introductory Sermon, James Summerbell; Essays What place should exhortation hold in our religious meetings?" L. R. Swinney:

Church Discipline," A. H. Lewis. U. M. BABCOCK, Rec. Sec. QUARTERLY MEETING IN RICH BURG . - The Seventh day Bantist Churche of Richburgh, Nile, West Genesee, and Main Settlement, Stannard's Corners and Scio, will hold their next Quarterly Meeting at Richburgh, the first Sabbath in June next ensuing, beginning with open conference and prayer, Sixth-day evening. at half past seven. Preaching, introductory sermon, by Eld. W. B. Gillette, Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock; Eld. W. H. Ernst, evening after the Sabbath, half past seven; First-day morning, Eruptions, ailments that ointments will at eleven o'clock, Eld. Jared Kenyon will preach a sermon commemorative of the establishment of this church fifty years ago, followed by Eld. W. B. Gillette and others: First-day evening, closing sermon by M. S. Wardner, of Little Generee

> Whosoever will, let him come JAMES SUMMERBELL NOTICE of interest to the delegates the North-Western Association, to be held at Milton, Wis., June 20th. Arrangements have been made with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad to convey delegates to Milton for full fare, and to return them on or before June 28th for one-fifth fare. The same arrangements have been made with the Chicago and North-Western Road and its branches. E. M. DUNN

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of his Christian pilgrimage, he strove to maintain a gospel walk, and, as an office of the various churches which he served, he was true to his sense of duty and faithful to what he believed to be for the up building of the cause of Christ. In his death, the West Hallock Church loses one of its most faithful members. At times very severe, yet the power of the Christian eligion was manifested in his patience, perfulness strong faith and bright hope Makes the Complexion as clear as Crystal, main behind lose the joy, comfort, and en and the Skin as soft as Velvet. A Scien couragement of his presence; he gains the blessed joy and rest of the righteous dead. tific Preparation; does not cover up, but REMOVES—and that without the slight He leaves a wife, five sons, and a daugh est injury. 50 Cents per Bottle. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. God of all grace bless and comfort their

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1878. SECOND QUARTER. April 6. Josiah's Early Piety. 2 Chron. 34: 1-2 Chron. 34: 14-22. April 20. 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 May II. 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 June 8. Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan. 6

June 22. The Decree of Cyrus. 2 Chron. 36 22, 23, XXIV.-MESSIAH'S KINGDOM.

For Sabbath Day, June 15.

DANIEL 7: 9-14. 9. I beheld till the thrones were cast down and the Ancient of days did sit, whose gar ment was white as snow, and the hair of head like the pure wool: his throne was like the flery flame, and his wheels as burning the flame. 116.

10. A fery stream issued and came forth
from before him: thousand thousands minisered unto him, and ten thousand times ten
thousand stood before him: the judgment thousand stood before him: the judgmen was set, and the books were opened.

11. I beheld them because of the voice of the great words which the horn spake: I be held even till the beast was slain, and his body destroyed, and given to the burning flame 12. As concerning the rest of the beasts they had their dominion taken away: yet their lives were prolonged for a season and time. 13. I saw in the night visions, and behold, te the Son of man came with the clouds ven, and came to the Ancient of days. and they brought him near before him.

14. And there was given him dominion, and glory, and a kingdom, that all people, nations, and languages, should serve him: his dominion is an everlasting dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom, that which shall not be destroyed.

TOPICAL READINGS 2. The people combine against him in vain.
Psa. 2: 1-12. Psa. 2: 1-12.
3. The kingdom is the Lord's. Psa. 22: 22-31.
4. The glory and blessedness of his kingdom. Psa. 72: 1-20.
5. The knowledge of God to fill the earth.

Isa. 11: 1-10. 6. Christ triumphant. Isa. 60: 1-22. 7. The home of the blessed. Rev. 21: 1-27.

TOPIC .- Christ's kingdom triumph

God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre." CENTRAL TRUTH.—The gospel to be accepted TIME.-539 B. C.; in the first year of Belshaz

GOLDEN TEXT .- "Thy throne,

zar. Usher says 555. PLACE.-Babylon. ther, over the Babylonian empire; Cyrus, king of the Medes and Persians.

OUTLINE. I. The eternal God. v. 9, 10 I. The judgment. v. 11, 12. III. The kingdom of Christ. v. 13, 14. QUESTIONS.

Historical connection. When did Dan these revelations? Under what forms are the universal governments of the world symbolized? How does this compare with Neb chadnezzar's dream? Describe the fifth

I. What is the meaning of the "throne Why his hair white as wool? Are these to be understood literally? What is meant by the II. Who were the millions about him? What To what does the "little horn" refer? Where can we find "the great words?" What was the 'III. Who next appeared? What are the reasons for referring this to the Messiah? Where did he come from? How did he come?

What was given to him? How long is his king dom to last? Are you doing anything to ad-

Miscellaneous.

THE VALENTINE. " Why," cried little Miss Muslin of Quinllion Square, As she stood for a moment in doubt on the " I had almost forgotten I heard papa say This morning at beakfast 'twas Valer

I ought never to let it go by, I am sure, Without sending one valentine off if no I must hurry down street just as fast as

To see what I can buy of the Valentine When the "Valentine Man" saw Miss Muslin come in, He jumped up from his chair by the stove

with a grin, And, bowing profoundly, he bade her good day,
And inquired: "Ah! what can I do for you, pray?
A valentine? Dear me! You come just in time. I have just one more left—which is yours

'Twould be cheap, I assure you, at double For you never in all your life saw one so funny." So little Miss Muslin of Quintillion Square,

She opened her purse with a business-like And took out the money when-I declare The valentine purchased, she no sooner Than she sank in a chair, almost o'ercome with laughter. Quite unable to speak for some minutes thereafter. I am sure I daren't even describe it to every indication of increasing pain. you, Lest you should be seized in the same

But recovering herself, she soon bought And, putting the valentine in sealed it

it, (Lest her father, for whom it was meant, should suspect it Came from her,) she received it and has tened away, To post it at once, so he'd get it that day. Won't he laugh when he sees it !" she

said in great glee,
"And he won't have the faintest idea it's As you well may imagine, that evening, at

tea, Miss Muslin was anxiously waiting to see What her father would say; and her heart Like a trip-hammer, when she observed All at once, as if suddenly struck by the

thought Of the valentine, which the last mail must have brought, And, opening his coat, from his breastpocket drew it-

"I've a valentine here," said he, "which,

Came from somebody here; and I mean to Which one of you 'tis. I shall hold it up

In plain view, and whoever 'twas sent it. They had nothing to do with it. Then I

It was that one who sent it. Here 'tis-

Square, When she heard this strange plan, sat straight up in her chair,
And, fixing her eyes with a well assumed

vance this kingdom? Who are to serve Christ? Does the thought bring pleasure

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. The book of Daniel has now completed is personal history, and it turns back and records another of his visions. This embraces, under another form, the same events as the dream of Nebuchadnezzan recorded in the second chapter. They are not here symbolized by a great statue; but the Babylonian empire is represented by a lion; the Medo-Persian, by a bear; the Macedonian or Alexandrian, by leopard having four heads, thus symbolizing the four kingdoms into which it was divided. The fourth was a beast "dreadful and terrible and strong exceedingly, and it had great iron teeth." This beast had ten horns, explained as kings in the 24th verse. From among these sprung up a "little horn," which, it seems to me, can June 15. Messiah's Kingdom. Dan. refer to no other than the Church of Rome. The fifth kingdom is spiritual-"not of this world."

EXPLANATIONS Daniel's eyes became intently fixed or with which his decisions shall be made. Throne was like the flery flame. v. 9 Flashing like fire. Another emblem of purity. Wheels. v 9. Represent-

forms and through means with which those to whom he reveals them are acwished to reveal to a man like Taylor of the body. "They shall eat her up, and Christ, the righteousness by faith." Phil. 3: 9. dian, it is not at all probable that he would do it in the same way. He would employ means adapted to both their natures and culture. A flery stream. v. 10. Fire and the shining of fire are the constant phenomena of the manifestation of God in the world, as the earthly element most fitting for the representations of the burning zeal with which a holy God not only punishes and destroys sinners, but also purifies and renders glorious his | Father, that "God may be all in all." The own people.—Keil. Thousand thousands. v 10. An immense multitude

refer to the general judgment or to a are spoken of in the description of the judgment upon the fourth beast? It fourth beast that do not take place till living creatures, with his four faces. seems to me the latter is the true view, late in the history of the world, yet it does The appearance of the wheels and their I. What is the meaning of the "thrones were cast down?" Who did Daniel see? for the following reasons: (1) Daniel's at not therefore follow that the kingdom of and they four had one likeness: and their tention is immediately fixed upon the 'little horn," because of the "voice of the great words which he spake." (2) Because in existence while the apostle John was 1: 15, 16. the dominion of the other beasts was on the earth (see Rev. 1: 9), and the two taken away, but their lives prolonged for kingdoms were long in conflict with each taken away, but their lives prolonged for a season; this can not be at the general judgment. (3) Jesus is the judge in the aways, but their lives prolonged for kingdoms were long in conflict with each other. My reasons for believing that the arm it shall be very temperatuous round judgment. (3) Jesus is the judge in the events here recorded took place at the about him." Psa. 50: 3. final judgment, the "Ancient of days" ascension of Christare as follows: (1) This here. (4) This judgment takes away the fifth kingdom is the same as represented fire, and with his chariots like a whirldominion of the "little horn," to consume and to destroy unto the end." Seev.

This judgment takes away the dominion of the "little horn," to consume and to destroy unto the end." Seev.

The sum as represented by the stone (Dan. 2: 34), and this king wind, to render his anger with fury, and his rebuke with flames of fire. For by fire and by his sword will the Lord plead whereby we may serve God acceptably.

On the tea-pot, sat looking as grave as an Resolved it should never from her looks

> They ne sooner saw it, than swift round the board fairly roared.

straight at her; While her father cried merrily, "Oho! Well, well! So'twas you, miss, who sent it? I knew I could tell!"

could guess! all the while

COLIC IN THE HORSE

The attack of colic is usually very sudden, with frequently not the slightest warning. The horse scrapes with the fore foot, kicks at the belly, shifts about, turns round, smells the floor, crouches in a peculiar manner, suddenly lies down, rolls, balances himself upon his back, breathing heavily throughout. Soon the pain seems to cease for a little while, and the animal gets up, shakes himself and begins to feed. The respite, however, is but short, and the spasm often returns more violently, with Among the causes of colic are the large quantities when the horse is

constitutionally predisposed to colic, owing probably to some organic intestinal disease. Various remedies veterinarians, such as turpentine, tincture of opium, a solution of aloes with injections of warm water, or containing a solution of aloes, or tobacco smoke. The following suggestions, by an English veterinary surgeon, seems to be a readier, far safer, and more certain means of re-

(She knew the envelope the minute she lief and cure, besides having the advantage of being at hand at every farm-house. Apply at once a horse-blanket of woolen rug, folded into two thicknesses, wrung out of boiling water, to the belly and up the sides, covering tightly with a couple more blankets to retain the heat. As the Will laugh louder than any one else-just application cools, renew as often as

in books, that no mistakes may occur, so

God is represented as having the acts and thoughts of all men so before him that all his judgments shall be righteous. Great filled are incontrovertible proof that the words which the horn spake. v. 11. The "little horn" came up in the midst of the "ten horns," and was to pull down three horns. The three kingdoms | the Word of God. destroyed were the Vandals, the Ostrawears upon his head to day the tiara, or three-crowned cap, representing these three kingdoms. The great words were the scene passing in the vision, until he spoken against the Most High. Does not

saw the thrones cast down, not over | the Pope assume the prerogatives of God? | ly shall be destroyed. thrown, for this is not the meaning. The He is spoken of as holy and most holy, word signifies to set, to place; hence and as being infallible; also he claims to might save men. to become established. Perhaps the idea | have power to forgive sin and to license it, is. that when these kingdoms became to be king of kings, both temporal and firmly established in the minds of their spiritual. How will the doctrines taught over all others. rulers, then God set in judgment over by the Roman Church today compare them. Psalms 11: 4-6. Ancient of with the teachings of the Son of God? days. v. 9. This can apply only to Roman Catholics claim to have the power the Eternal." It is the representation to change the commands of God, and they of one venerable in years, sitting down shall be changed; to appoint holy days, for the purposes of judgment."-Barpes. and they shall be holy. Surely nothing Garment white as snow. v. 9. in human history so completely fills the To represent the purity and holiness of conditions of the prophecy as the Roman the one who is to sit in judgment. See Church. This is the "little horn." No all these kingdoms, and it shall stand for Ezek. 1: 26, 27; Psa. 104: 2; and 1 Tim. one, unaided by prophetic foresight, can ever." Dan. 2: 44. 6: 16. Hair like wool. v. 9. As tell what is to come to pass even in the the aged have white hair, and are, or near future, yet the Eastern Question, the should be, wise, from experience and their marshaling of the forces of Christian down all rule, and all authority, and power. opportunities of learning wisdom, so this probably symbolizes the unerring wisdom gospel in heathen lands, the constant drill enemies under his feet." 1 Cor. 15: 24,25. in the Sabbath and Sunday-schools throughout the world, all betoken rapid and mighty changes to take place in the near future. Let the warning cry ring ative of power and rapid motion. It may out from every pulpit in the land, and let seem strange to those familiar with the every worker in the vineyard of the Massymbolism of deity among the people of ter gird himself anew for the work he has Nineveh and Babylon, that the prophets to do, so that all shall be prepared for Ezekiel and Daniel use similar symbols; whatsoever God in his providence shall but God conveys his revealed truths in bring to pass. Beast was slain. v. 11. The destruction of the kingdom represented by the fourth beast. Burning quainted. If God had a truth which he fame. v. 11. The entire destruction of the beasts. v. 12. A political revolution, in which the dominion of these preceding kingdoms is taken away, but they shall still continue to exist. Son of man. v. 13. Jesus Christ; so called to point out an organic connection with or membership in, the human race.-Peloubet. With the clouds of heaven. v. 13. Heaven, the source of to sit on his throne." Acts 2: 30.

his power and glory. He came to the of servants. The judgment was set. second coming? I think the former the . 10. The vital question here is, Does it correct interpretation. Although events Christ was not set up till after this beast

hot water with a teaspoonful of tincture of cavenne into the stomach. Lay the animal in a well-bedded Who it was sent the valentine. As for loose box, darken the window, and

one renewal; in severe cases, they Then our heroine looked up to see what And found the whole family looking fect. When the horse is relieved, 'O dear!" cried Miss Muslin, in puzzled Why, I do not see how in the world you

And I never so much as gave vent to a -John Brownjohn, in Wide Awake,

AN IMPROVEMENT IN FAMILY CIRculars. - A year or two ago I dedrinking of cold or hard water in scribed the latest and best invention then known, for promoting sociabilheated. A haudful of oat-meal in ity among scattered members of a the water, and the chill also taken | family-the family circular, regular off, are of incalculable benefit. Colic in its rounds, and without apparent Then, begging the valentine man to direct | will sometimes follow the exposure | beginning or end. One member of a horse to the cold air or a cold sends it to another, and that one to wind after strong exercise. Green the next in order, this one to the food, though generally beneficial to next, and so on. As it goes around horse, yet if given in immoderate in regular order, each one adds a quantities, or when the animal is fresh letter of his own, and taking heated, will frequently produce out the letter of the one to whom he gripes. Some horses appear to be send the budget; so that no one and the cost is a cent, but if he puts are in use by horse owners and Yankee family where this idea originated, they now have a new wrinkle. It is this: Each one is supplied with margin next to the fold; this marin volumes to be handed down in

to Henry, of course Thomas keeps all of Richard's letters, and Richard keeps Henry's. This was proposed for adoption in our family, but one member protests that her letters are so flat, stale, and unprofitable, that she does not want them preserved. I fancy that the bright-eyed boy, whose baby antics are so lovingly needful. A large bran poultice, as chronicled in those letters, might, hot as can be borne, is equally effect some years hence, differ with her the earth in flower pots. This keeps tive, and retains the heat longer. Should there at the same time be a difficulty in staleing, which is often the case, apply a similar hot cloth or poulties over the kidneys, when the arine will be relieved. It is well also to give an injection of warm water, about blood heat, into the bowels, and if necessary a dose of bowels, and if necessary a dose of longer. Should there at the same time be a difficulty in staleing, which is often the case, apply a similar hot cloth or purpose. Where a flower pot sets in a saucer, with a hole in the bot form this side.

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The Canadians are putting the water from evaporating and the temperature more uniform. Tea grounds are often used for file same confuse the set to flichael Gardner, late of the state of Michael Gardner, late of Michael Gardner, late of the state of Michael Gardne tive, and retains the heat longer. opinion of the letters which dropped the water from evaporating and the undertake to set a hen before she is For I know it was sent me from Quintillion Square."

When I was in my teens, I spent grounds are often used for the same the case, apply a similar hot cloth or poultice over the kidneys, when the poultice over the kidneys, when the ret, rummaging an old barrel of in a saucer, with a hole in the bot-

is now progressing, and the consumption God, or kingdom of heaven. (3) The New and destruction has been going on ever | Testament teaches that Christ's inaugurasince Italy was wrested from the Papal | tion was to take place at his ascension power. Are not the ten horns now hating John the Baptist and our Lord both began and making desolate and naked the their ministry by proclaiming the kingdom Church of Rome? See Rev. 17: 16. (5) of heaven at hand. The Epistles also This has not the characteristics of the prove the same. See Eph. 1: 20-23; 1 general judgment. These are: (a) It Peter 3: 22; compare also John 3: 35 takes place at the end of the world; (b) is Matt. 11: 27; Rom. 14: 9; Phil. 2: 9-11 preceded by the resurrection of all man | Heb. 1: 3; 2: 9; 12: 2; Rev. 3: 21; 17 kind; (c) embraces the entire race, also the 14. Every true Christian heart prays con fallen angels; (d) that judgment will be stantly that the time may speedily come individual, not national; (e) its results will | when "all people, nations, and languages be eternal. Books were opened. shall serve him," and when his power and v. 10. As men keep the record of events | dominion shall be recognized by the whole

LESSON THOUGHTS. 1. The prophecies that have been ful-

others will be. 2. The fulfillment of prophecy is one of the strong evidences that the Bible is 3. God is a " consuming fire both to de goths, and the Lombards, and the Pope stroy the wicked, and all sin from the

hearts of his own people."

4. Every one shall give an account of himself to God. 5. All the proud and all who do wicked 6. God was manifest in the flesh that he

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. The thrones were cast down.

"And in the days of these kings shal the God of heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed; and the kingdom shall not be left to other people but it shall break in pieces and c

"Then cometh the end, when he shall have delivered up the kingdom to God, even the Father; when he shall have put

The Ancient of days. v. 9. " For unto us a child is born, unto us on is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder, and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The Mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace." Isa. 9: 6

Whose garment. v. 9. "All thy garments smell of myrrh, and

aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory palaces, whereby they have made thee glad." Psa. "And be found in him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of

White as snow. v. 9. " His head and his hairs were white like ool, as white as snow, and his eyes were as a flame of fire." Rev. 1: 14.

His throne. v. 9. "Therefore being a prophet, and know-ing that God had sworn with an oath to ing to the flesh, he would raise up Christ "Therefore being by the right hand of God exalted, and having received of the Father the promise of the Holy Ghost, he important question here is, Does this take hath shed forth this, which ye now see place at the ascension of Christ or at his and hear." Acts 2: 33.

Burning fire. v. 9.

" Now as I beheld the living creatures, shold one wheel upon the earth by the appearance and their work mas as it were was destroyed. Indeed, this kingdom was a wheel in the middle of a wheel." Ezek.

A flery stream. v. 10.

"For behold the Lord will come with 26. The end is to come before the final judgment. In my opinion, this judgment kingdom and this too are the kingdom of shall be many." Isa. 66: 15, 16.

THE KEYS OF JERUSALEM.

Upon the accession of each new allow a day's rest for the fatigue the by Mr. and Mrs. Finn, of the British disease occasioned. Now, whether Consulate, and by Signor Pierotti, the case is of simple colic, with a on the accession of the Sultan Abdul | purifier of vitiated air. am sure that the rest of them laughed | quiet pulse, or proceeds to inflamma | Aziz. This recognition of the Jews tion of the stomach or intestines, as the rightful owners of the Holy ry festival, boys?" "Oh! yes sir!" with a bounding flow of blood, the City is at present a mere form, but treatment is the same. The horse is it may be the symbol and presage to append a moral, "if you had simply relieved through the outer of a real and permanent transfer slipped into my garden and picked skin instead of through the lining of power, to be witnessed in the fumembrane of the stomach. The outer skin is the more accessible; it has to Palestine is an idea at present now?" Every small boy in that millions of pores and countless chiefly discussed by students of nerves to act upon. This treatment prophecy. But it may come to be shrieked: "No sir!" "Why not?" draws the disease to the outside at once, and it is perfectly safe. Ani-old saying, that he who is master of the cheerfulness of conscious virtue, mal life is much the same whether in Syria has the key to Egypt. Let man or in the horse, while the same the Jews possess again their own means of cure in disease warmth | land, and it would matter little and moisture-applied locally or to "British interests" whether the

generally, will tell a hundred times Russians or the Turks rule elsemore effectually than physicing or where. The passage to India by similar methods. - American Culti- the Suez Canal is the chief British interest that can be endangered by any change of power in these regions, and Egypt would be safe if the Jews were guaranteed by the European powers in the possession of Syria. This may be the true solu-

tion of the Eastern Question. POSTAL CARDS.—The Paterson (N. J.) Press furnishes the following synopsis of the law of postal cards: "There is one rather absurd thing about postal cards that seems not to be generally known. A good writer, who gets things down fine, can put several thousand words on a card, gets his own letters back again, but | a printed slip containing a single | ment was proposed as a toast: "In each one gets fresh news from all of | word on the card, the expense is six | ascending the hill of prosperity may the others at each round. In the cents; one paid for the card and the we never meet a friend. other collected from the card receiver; vet if words are printed on the card itself it is all right. If a is doubled up when you put it in the same kind of paper, having a person pastes a printed slip on a your pocket and you find it in creascard, the size of a postal card, and es when you take it out. gin is left blank. Then the letters | puts the card and slip in an enveltaken out are preserved and bound ope, the government will carry card. slip, and envelope for a cent, yet empty heads, and empty hearts, and the family. As Thomas always sends it charges six cents for carrying a empty hands, are sure to come to the budget to Richard, and Richard postal card and slip without the en grief. velope. Then if you have occasion to paste a printed paragraph on a postal card, put it in an envelope. and the additional weight will be

carried four cents cheaper than the card alone goes." Ladies who cultivate flowers in to the plants to spread moss over

Ten thousand times ten thou-" And he said, Hear thou therefore the RECOMMENDED BY ALL PHYSICIANS. word of the Lord: I saw the Lord sitting on his throne, and all the host of heaven standing by him on his right hand and on his left." 1 Kings 22: 19. "The chariots of God are twenty thou sand, even thousands angels: the Lord

pepsia for over forty years, and have had he Chronic Diarrhœa for over six months, and have tried most everything; was given "But ye are come unto mount Sion, and up to die, and did not expect to live from unto the city of the living God, the heavday to day, and no physician could touch enly Jerusalem and to an innumerable my case. I saw your Vegetine recommended to cure Dyspepsia. I commenced using it, and I continued doing so, and am The judgment was set. v. 10. "And I saw thrones, and they sat upor health. All who are afflicted with this them, and judgment was given unto them; and I saw the souls of them that were terrible disease, I would kindly recommend to try it for the benefit beheaded for the witness of Jesus, and for health, and it is excellent as a blood puthe word of God, and which had not wor- rifier.

By Dr. T. B. Forbes, M. D., for Mrs. Wm. H. Forbes.

and reigned with Christ a thousand years. " And I saw the dead, small and great stand before God: and the books were opened; and another book was opened, which is the book of life; and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according t their work." Rev. 20: 12. one of vigor to the whole body.

I beheld till the beast was

"And the beast was taken, and with him the false prophet that wrought mir acles before him, with which he deceived 7. All should become members of the kingdom of Christ, for that will prevail them that had received the mark of the beast, and them that worshiped his image. These both were cast into a lake of fire burning with brimstone." Rev. 19: 20. Like the Son of man. v. 13.

"And the \...'l appear the sign of the Son of man in heaven: and then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and they hall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of heaven, with power and great glory." Matt. 24: 30. "When the Spn of man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with im, then shall he sit upon the throne of

"Jesus saith unto him, Thou hast said Hereafter shall ye see the Son of man sit ting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven." 26: 64.

"Behold he cometh with clouds: an every eye shall see him, and they also which pierced him; and all kindreds o the earth shall wail because of him." Rev

"And in the midst of the seven candle sticks. one like unto the Son of man clothed with a garment down to the foo and girt about the paps with a golden girdle." Rev. 1: 13. "And I looked, and behold, a white cloud, and upon the cloud one sat like un

o the Son of man, having on his head a golden crown and in his hand a sharp golden sickle." Rev. 14: 14. And there was given him do-"Yet have I set my King upon my holy hill of Zion. I will declare the decree the Lord hath said unto me, Thou art my

Son; this day have I begotten thee. Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heather for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession. Psa. 2: 6-8. " And Jesus came and spake unto them saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." Matt. 28: 18.

".The Father loveth the Son, and hath given all things into his hands." Joh " For he hath put all things under his feet." 1 Cor. 15: 27.

"Which he wrought in Christ, when he raised him from the dead, and set him at his own right hand in the heavenly places far above all principality, and power, and might, and dominion, and every came that is named, not only in this world, but also in that which is to come; and hath put all under his feet, and gave him to be the head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fullness of him that filleth all in all." Eph. 1: 20-23.

His dominion is an everlasting dominton, v. 14. "Thy kindom is an everlasting king

dom, and in dominion endureth through out all gene" ions." Psa 145: 13. Shall not be destroyed. v. 14. with reverence and godly fear." 12: 28.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The following will be found Sultan, the keys of Jerusalem, ac- cheap and pleasant fumigator for cording to ancient custom, are sick rooms, diffusing a healthful, leave him for a quarter of an hour. claimed by the Jewish community, agreeable, and highly penetrating In an ordinary case, the cloths or and delivered into their hands by disinfectant odor in close apart-Went a laugh that increased till they all bran poultice will not need above the Turkish authorities. They are ments, or wherever the air is deterionly retained for a short time, and orated. Pour common vinegar on may be shifted four times within the returned by the Chief Rabbi to the powdered chalk until effervesence hour, and a hot fomentation also governor, just as the keys of the ceases; leave the whole to settle applied to the spine, which latter city of London, on visits of the and pour off the liquid. Dry the also has a wonderfully soothing ef- queen, are presented to her as an sediment and place it in a shallow act of homage, and then restored to earthern or glass dish, and pour upwash down with tepid water, dry the safe keeping of the civic magis on it sulphuric acid until white well, cover up, give a bran-mash and | trates. The ceremony was witnessed | fumes commence arising. This vapor quickly spreads, is very agreeably pungent, and acts as a powerful

sticky company 'then we shouldn't have had sugar

and cream with 'em." A correspondent of the Scientific American wants to know "how human skin can be tanned." The Norristown Herald thinks he must have been a remarkably good boy when he went to school not to have learned that among the other branches. Some people would like to be

atheists because that would be the easiest way to get rid of their sins. They are not only afraid of God, but they are also afraid that he will deal justly, in which case it would go

Statistics show that the number of idiots is increasing; and yet some newspapers continue to make war on quack doctors. What is a quack doctor for but to kill off the fools? At a social gathering a few days since, the following pleasing senti-

The latest argument for paper money is taken from the fact that it It is a row of empty houses that

gets all its windows broken, and An Irish girl at play on Sunday was accosted by the priest, "Good morning, daughter of the devil." She meekly replied, "Good morning,

father." Depend upon it our heavenly Father, like our earthly parents, takes the house will find it a great benefit only that he may keep them for us. many of our dearest things from us Young man, learn to wait; if you

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kirk, stopping at Sheriden 5.47, Forest ville 6.08, Smith's Mills 6.30, Perrysburg 7.10, Dayton 7.37, Cattaraugus 8.37, Little Valley 9.20, Salamanca 10.27, Great Val ley 10.44, Carrollton 11.25. Vandalia 11.49 A. M., Allegany 12.10, Olean 12.45, Hins dale 1.35, Cuba 2.25, Friendship 2.35, Bel videre 4.15, Phillipsville 4.40, Scio 5.20 Genesee 5.57, Andover 6.52, Alfred 7.42 Ilmond 8.10, and arriving at Hornellsvill at 8.35 P.M. 5.15 A.M., daily, from Salamanca, stop

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rushes to be seen. Misery apart in a lonely hut plastered clay, where her sole companion her dog, Faro, and her wo goods were a staff and a scrip, too often she brought back a empty. To tell the truth, how

she had besides in a little incl behind her hovel, a tree—a one. This tree was a pear-tr heantiful that its like was neve since the famous apple tree garden of Eden. The only d that Misery experienced in world was to eat the fruit garden, that is of her pear-tree Unhappily, the little boys village came to rob her incl Every day Misery started forth Faro to beg; but in the Autun ro remained at home to guar pears, and it was heart-break both, for the poor woman a poor dog loved each other v

great affection.

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"He came unto his own."

Can send a call so urgent
As that of our own land.

Not "Greenland's icy mountain Nor "India's coral strand."

Our wide spread plains beseechin From each low-lying sod; Our grand Sierras, reaching With parts appeal toward God.

Our gold fields, ripe for harvest,

In finest, double sense.

Our mines of coal and iron

With double darkness dense Our fertile prairies, holding

Still onward to the sea,
The precious germs enfolding,
Of millions yet to be.

Are not our own the dearest,

Give we not to the nearest,

Along the iron track,

In home, and country, too?

The earliest tidings, new i

Then let us spread the gospel

Spread everywhere the story

That hever groweth old,
Of Christ, and God, and glory,
Of joy, and peace untold.
And, at his altar kneeling.

Lears the Redeemer's art.
To bind, with gracious healing.

Along the electric line.

Till every vale and hamlet

Till brother hail to brother

And all are met together,
One in Christ's family !

AN ANCIENT LEGEND OF FLAN

the village of Vicq, on the bar

the Scheldt, a good woman

Misery who went about be

from door to door. In those

the village of Vicq was little l

than a hamlet. It lay on the

of a marsh, and there were or

few miserable farms covered

Once upon a time, there liv

Across from sea to sea,

The bruised and bleeding heart

Speed, speed thee, glorious messa

Shall fee! the touch divine;

MISERY'S PEAR-TREE.

From shore to shore, proclaiming The Word to those who lack;

PLEA FOR HOME MISSION

Now there came a Wint which for two whole mon hailed fit to break the very Then there fell such a snow the wolves left the woods and into people's houses. It was rible time for the whole co and Misery and Faro suffered than the rest. One evening, piled up in great drifts, the unfortunates were nestling cl keep each other warm befo dying embers on the hearth, w knock was heard on the door ways whenever any one cam rauders. This evening, on th

trary, he began to whimper and to wag his tail as a m "For the love of God," c pleading voice, "open your a poor man who is perishing and hunger!" "Pull the latch string," and "It shall inever b Misery. that in such a time as this I

keep one of the dear Lord's tures outside. The stranger entered; he s even older and more miserabl Misery, and had no other co than a blue frock all in tatter "Sit you down, my good said Misery. "You have con

very poor place, but I hav something left to warm y She put her last stick on the fi gave the old man three more bread and a pear, which was had left. Very soon the leaped up and the old man at a hearty appetite. 'Now, wl ate, Faro licked his feet. When her guest had fit Misery wrapped her old cove fustian around him and

him to lie down upon h while for herself, she settled to sleep with her head resi her stool. In the morning, Misery w first to awake. "I have nothing left," she herself, "and my guest will g gry. Let'us see if there is to go and beg something in

She put her head out of th the snow had ceased to fall, sun shone as if it were a Spri She turned back to get h and saw the stranger rise ready to leave. "What," said she, "are yo already?" "My mission is fulfilled." the unknown, "and I have t give account to my master.

not what I seem; I am Sain on, the patron of the parish Good Father, to see how m ful ones practice charity, v the first of the Christian vir have knocked at the door burgomaster and the burg Conde; I have knocked at the of the lord and the farmers the burgomaster and the b of Conde, the lord and the of Vicq have let me freeze thresholds. Thou alone h pity upon me, and thou, wretched as L God will three; make a wish and/ come to pass." her knees.

thing to have no wants; spe wilt thou have?" Misery kept silent. "Wilt thou have a l farm, with the granary wheat, the wood house full the cupboard full of bread honors? Wilt thou be a Wilt thou be a queen?" Misery shood her head. "A saint who has any sel

licked your feet, but it is reward that I do a charity. I have need of nothing." "Thou art too destitute of

Misery crossed herself and ." Great Saint Wanon." s "I no longer marvel the

ought not to be under oblig a poor woman," returned Wanon, with an air o