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And now, a lorn and loreless tramp

walk the world with weary tread,

And beg for life, and daily bread. Sometimes compassion gives me gold, And then I drink till senses reel, And all my baser thoughts unfold; Or bid me fiercely fight, and steal And well deserve the people's curse, By lawless their, or something worse,

Men shun me as an evil thing; While women shudder as I pass, And children to their nursemaids cling If but my shadow dim the grass. Suspicious greet my form unkempt, and even dogs bark their contempt. And yet the years not long ago

Passed by me to contentment's tune, Calm as a river in their flow; While I was gay as birds in June, With friends, and faith; a home, an health: Combined with happiness and wealth. And there was one I learned to love, Who seemed like some celestial thing So beautiful and far above

The things that earth's experience brings; Her heart was true, her face divine, While heart and form and face were mine "Twas from her hands I took the glass; My ring shone by the fatal drink That brought these bitter years to pass And dragging me toward the brink,

First bound my reason day by day, Then hurled me with a curse away. Oh, how I strove! and vainly tried To sna , the cords that held me tight To float on liquor's flery tide, And plunge me in the gloom of night; Until I lost my place on earth,
And cursed the day that gave me birth. I saw her but the other day:

As I, poor outcast, tried to pray,
While all my heart within me bled; She little bnew and little thought, Whose yearning eyes her glances caught I plucked a flower in passing by;
"Tis here, a brown and faded rose
Bedewed with tears, and till I die

That sacred relic with me goes, And that last look shall with me dwell, Though I should tramp from earth to hell How low my fall? a picture true Of what a maiden's careless hand, And what the curse of drink can do Who may not break, or bend, or strain. The cruel clutches of their chain.

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has its influence on the life of the faculty is more salutary than its disidividual. It may be that doctrines use. It may be difficult to say which differ some in this respect, but all of the two evils is the less. There yield more or less influence in this is a class of semi atheists, who claim direction. The doctrine of baptism | that "force" is the "inscrutable will illustrate this statement. All and unknowable," the nearest to a classes hold baptism in some form god of any thing of which this class to be essential. The cause of so have any conception. Were it not much variety is the view that the that they disclaim the name of athe-Bible was intended to teach only lists, they should be classed with essence or spirit, and not form, them. They are theists only in apwhich is held to be merely a histor- pearance; hence they do not properical narrative of no practical im ly come into consideration in this portance in respect to doctrines. connection. There is another class By such a method of interpretation, of semi-atheists, who claim that man the Bible is made the most indefi- is the highest order of existence, no difference whether he is im- there is which may be denominated is required, but only a spiritual bap | that man is like God in form; but. tism is taught. There exists, there- on the other hand, admit that God fore, three classes in respect to the excels man in knowledge and powform of the ordinance, as also three er. The most important objection classes in respect to the condition of to this theory is its materialistic the candidate. One claims that bap- side. The last class which we will tism is an efficient agent in conver- notice claims that God is pure spirit, sion, hence it must take place at the and thus elevated higher above man same time, so that the candidate is than he would be if he possessed a in an unchanged condition at the duel nature, according to the pretime of baptism. Another one vious view. Since all admit that claims that conversion should pre- spirit is a higher order of existence scension of divine grace. cede baptism, which is only an out- than matter or body, it is clear that not as an efficient agent in conver- highly practical. sion, nor as a sign of a conversion parents to take place in the future. ideas, so much so that it largely All this heterogeneous syneretism is moulds our whole system of theolthe result of the position that the ogy. It holds somewhat the relaof form. Stupendous result! Per- revelation does to theology in its which are above." haps a more comprehensive state- broader sense. If revelation be not ment of the cause is, that a new received as the Word of God, there form, having arisen in the history could be no such thing as revealed by interpreting it into the Bible in- broader sense, so is theology proper

the nature or spirituality of God enasse very soon. When people believed this to be a fact, they did not
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would frequent public places of resort and agitate this question. They
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been when men believed this doc- regarded as a pure spirit, he has notrine, and acted accordingly. This where that he is not, nor anybody state of things commenced in Paul's to limit his expansiveness. To say time (1º Thess. 4), and has continued that his Spirit can act where his nearly ever since. I know of no one body is not is to yield the whole who believes it now as a fact, but question, for if our spirit could act only as a theory. Who would say | without the body in the same sense that the real belief in this tenet as with it, there would be no use for makes no difference in practice. the body. If God's Spirit can act when it makes lazy, shiftless babwhere his body is not, that is, act blers of industrious man? Hence, without the body, it can also act every doctrine is practical. If it is without the body where the body is, atrue Biblical doctrine, it conduces and if so, of what use can a body be to right living; but if otherwise, it to God? It is therefore useless. eads to wrong activities of life. Hence, God's spirituality is necessary Hence, it is of the utmost importo his omnipresence, and his omniance to know that all our tenets are presence is necessary to practical re-

AN "EAGLE POINT" FOR THE

W. H. Ernst.

spirituality of God is especially trine. practical. We will endeavor to find some proof of this statement, as I consider it an important subject BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. and one not sufficiently recognized. During our visit to the Yosemite 1. One's religion can be predicted Valley, last Summer, we lodged at generally quite accurately, if his an inu that fronted a majestic cliff. The perpendicular wall of granite dea of God is known. It is a gen towered up more than three thousand. eral principle of religious activity, feet. Upon one of the peaks of this that a man will be drawn toward cliff floated a white flag. It was the the character of the God he worfirst object which caught the rays of ships, whether he is above or below the morning sun. That signal flag marks "Eagle Print," one of the himself. One who practices fetiloftiest observatories which over chism can not be made better, nor look the wonderful Yosemite. And can he receive aid from his god, bethat flag floated both as a challenge cause he is less powerful than him and a guide to those of us who were self. What other influence than in the deep valley beneath. It seemed to say: "Come up hither, degradation can a stock, a stone, an and ye shall see wondrous things." animal, or any other such object have Accepting the challenge, one party upon its worshiper? We would supafter another mounted their ponies, pose, naturally, such worship to be and, picking their toilsome way worse than none, unless it should along the dizzy ledges on the side of I. Every doctrine is practical, and be conceded that the abuse of any the precipice, they made a fourhours' climb to the tip-top point, whence they viewed all the glories of the Sierra Nevadas. In the spiritual life there is an

in Christ Jesus. The ensign that floats there bears on it the divinelyinspired command: "Seek those things which are above." Before the eye of every young convert, yea, of every believer, this signal is flving. It is the divine challenge, invitation, and incentive to a higher, purer, holier life. That signal sends down the double invitation to look higher and to live higher. It is not to foster pride or selfmersed; while another says it makes of selfishness. Another class still and the high look which the humtainments to be made and the glory mersed, poured, or sprinkled, but anthropomorphic, resembling the last to be revealed. Too many new conwill be apt to select the easiest, as one named in one respect, and differ verts sit down contented with the men are naturally lazy; and still ing in one respect. Instead of claim fact that they are converted. Born another says that no outward form ing that man is God, they affirm into the kingdom, they are satisfied benefits which flow from our position is required, but only a spiritual hap that man is like God in form, but to remain babies or dwarfs. To as the redeemed children of God—

'Eagle Point" It is the mark for

the prize of the high calling of God

ter-rolls. Such people are the cum at last, it will be an amazing conde-To make these "dead-and-alive"

ter is ashamed. Until the formal and feeble professor becomes But, granting that a formal believer has begun to feel his sin and his shame, what is he to do? He of the church from corruption or religion, and we would be limited sin which doth most easily beset higher life while he is overladen to accomplish the desired result, The nature of God effects the carry his cherished sins along with wounds of love; in every weeping while others, openly instead of se- nature of man, and the nature of him, or while he is ham-strung with home that renews the griefs of Bethcretly, avow the form given above. man effects the destiny of man, and man effects the destiny of man effects the destiny of man, and man effects the destiny of man effects the destin Does it make no difference with a these include or modify nearly all with penitent professors, crying, Nothing can separate us from him. man's character or life whether he the Biblical doctrines. A consider- "What shall we do to be saved follows the truth, or is led astray by ation of great importance is that the from our wretched worldliness and

formed that an erroneous view will tenets. Superficially fundamentals vor and to a higher life. not destroy the man, but will be a do not seem to be so practical as recorrect views. We need not ask, in tion. Just so is it with the moral,

became convicted sinners in the They confessed their sins to their Savior and sought a new baptism of the Spirit. They threw overboard the sins which had monopolized their hearts. Quickened into a new life, they have begun to seek the things that are above. Their consecration has been a genuine putting of soul and body, time and influence, under the disposal of Christ Jesus.

> What different men and women prayed! How much latent power was developed in them for practical work! How much nearer they came | night.—Christian World. to God and to the standard of the Christian's high calling ! Some ministers have had this experience. Chalmers had something

ligion. Hence, the spirituality of like it. in his early ministry, when God is an eminently practical doche quit preaching dry, parched-up "Moderatism," and began to preach the warm, living gospel of Calvary. ground that Chalmers pushed his way up to Eagle Point. He got magnificent views of God up there, and stood there as a signal bearer for a whole church and for the nation. Charles G. Finney acknowledged that he never was endued with power until he set his eye out of self and upward; until he threw off besetting sins and climbed up into closer fellowship with God. Edwards tells us how he received a resh baptism, and "from that time."

> idea of Christ and of the glorious work of redemption." This is the fresh baptism we need, all of us. None needs it more than he who writes these lines. Brethren, we never will lead a dying world to lesus while we are grasping for life ourselves. We will never lead wandering sinners upward till we set our faces upward to where the signal of the Master is floating. The "Eagle Point" that crowns the Yosemite brought a rich reward to those tough climbers who reached its magnificent outlook. From that How will thy glance, and thy smile oigne of vantage they beheld things ndescribable and drank in new vis-

ions of the Creator's glory. And we shall see greater things han these; we shall breathe a purer tmosphere, and taste more heavenly joys, and feel a quicker rush of spiritual life, and gain strength for heavier conflicts, and get inspiring views of the "things that are hereafter," if we but break loose from the beggarly elements of this world and seek the things that are above. seeking that our Lord hoists this It is the pierced hand of our divine command to all his disciples. There | Master that waves the signal to us. nite book in the world. One claims and therefore is God. Their world is a world wide difference between It is his loving voice that calls us to that the candidate must be im- ship is self-worship, the worst form the "high look" of sinful pride and | "come up higher." Heaven will

GOOD OHEER IN TRIBULATION.

partially apprehend the joy and full benefits which flow from our position less, uncreditable names on its mushowever, of the consolation and pow- they do not serve as a resting place ter's tears; life in his Master's death. hence the candidate is in a changed conception of the dicondition. There is still another vine being, to whom we are drawn condition. There is still another condition condition condition. There is still another condition con class that claims that infants should by our spirit, which is the highest ing, even before there is any attempt | word, and nailed it to his cross. It | prove, at least demonstrates that the | For those who already possess be baptized, not on their own ac- element of our nature. Hence, the at higher living. No artist ever at only remains for us to take, in the orthodox church is full of men and clear cut, and well defined, and escount, but on their parents' account; tenet of the spirituality of God is tains to eminence who is perfectly exercise of a living faith and gratiwomen that are grateful for a new tablished convictions, respecting the satisfied with the first picture which | tude, the divinely offered gift. It he hangs in an exhibition room. The only remains for us to accept Christ, mental facts of the religious life—this will seem nebulous and unsatis-2. The nature or spirituality of Christian who is satisfied with him- as he is freely offered to us in the God, soul, immortality—as they factory. But those who are bewilpassed, but of one desired by the God lies at the basis of our religious self is the very one over whom the gospel; and, once accepted, we are would not be if those facts were not dered in the wretchedness of uni-Spirit grieves and of whom the Mas Not only is a vital union effected, stars shine dimly through a murky great facts of the religious life point. First let us see what is done make restitution and be honest; and but there at once grows up a vital night. We should not be so anx. God, soul, immortality—are but with conscience in regeneration. when honest with man and your ashamed of himself, there is small and spiritual assimilation of our Bible does not decide the question tion to doctrines in general that hope that he will "seek the things souls to his; and this is the fountain labors of the learned commission in vision, but that, like his vision, the blood of Christ, who, through you. Then the question comes up, of obedience and source of peace. their new translation of the Script. leave them on awakening, to a rest-If the real fellowship of our affections is with him who bath overcome the evil of the world with good, obemust lay aside every weight and the dience and cheerfulness will be our reasonably expect them to remove. of the life and teachings of Jesus 10: 22. Second, let us see the office and church, and all that?" unfaltering aim. Each morning Abandonment of the doctrine of an Christ in the four Gospels.—Chrisotherwise, is adopted by the church, to natural religion. As revelation him. No traveler reaches Eagle afresh we shall take the new day and they attempt to give it sanction is the source of theology in its Point who is overloaded with lug- God has given us, whether crowned gage. No Christian attains to the with joy or burdened with tribulation, as a new occasion for sharing stead of out of it, using whatever the fountain head, or the controll with constant worries about this in the great spiritual conquest over it weakens its dogmatic authority. mode of interpretation is necessary ing idea of most other doctrines. world, or while he is attempting to evil. In all the trials of faith, and

process. An inquiry-meeting filled shall be steadfast and immovable. do it. In 1 Cor. 3: 9-15, we are in out, modify nearly all the other expect to be exalted toward his fa- and hope of this dwelling; and necessary—to have a clear convic-

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are a delusion, a mockery, and a the sympathetic. You may take your for purity, for likeness to God, for

It is thus that the true believer the four Gospels are trustworthy his vine. - Zion's Herald. overcomes tribulation and the world. tory. If you are in doubt, this will We have witnessed instances. The require no little critical acumen ap long line of testifiers to the power of plied in processes of patient history. Christ's victory reaches down from And you must satisfy yourself the Savior's time to ours. The last the inspiration of the apostolic willing followers have just ascended | writers. The evidences are abunfrom our side. Rising out of great | dant, but evidence does not convince tribulation they washed their robes till it has been examined, sifted, and made them white in the blood of | weighed, and its indications imparthe Lamb. They sleep, but the tially considered. This done, you they became! How differently they trump will sound! They are before next begin a study of their writings, the throne, and, with every tear to frame a scientific psychology of wiped away, they serve God day and

MY LOST HOPE.

I have buried a hope to-day. beautiful hope: that I loved too well That I clung to closer yet, as the way grew rough, and toil and car Across my pathway met,
For if pain oppressed me, if sorrow's dart
Pierced and wounded my shrinking heart, Promise of blissful days Shone in her smiling gaze.

My childhood Know her well! Hand and hand we walked, while life Unfolded, freshly fair, And golden palaces, bowers of light With me she bent o'er the glowing page f tender poet, or dreaming sage,

Whispering to my heart
"With these shall thou have part. But the rosy morning fled, Clouds of gloomy and threatening hue Hung over our summer sky; teep and toilsome the wayside grew,
And I knew that my hope must die The light of her glorious eye grew dim, Fitful and broken her chanted hymn, he says. "I began to have a new Faltered her airy tread,

And to day my hope is dead. Nor can I linger here scatter garlands above her grave, Or weep one hour away— oices call me that will not rest;

Duties that will not stay. Silently now I must wander on, The dews departed, the rainbow gone Keeping from all my kind This saddest memory shrined. Lie softly, beautiful dream!

ight on thy heart may the green so Pleasant the wind's low tone, ot I, of thy radiant presence bereft How shall I wander alone? Haunt me, haunt me, from morning

night,
"While many a weary day Silently glides away !" Yet even as they fade Some gleams of glory athwart the sky, Spanning the swilight gleam; Some echo of melody far away, Or odor of Eden's bloom, Shall waft to my spirit a soothing calm And utter a promise in words of balm.

"Mourner, forget thy pain, Thy hope shall rise again." My hope shall rise again, The last that to me was given and her wings were aflame with celestia

rays ... When her hand from mine was And the river between us rolls dark and

Now I can only say, "I have buried my hope to-day."

It seems that the best of us only THE TRUE ANOHORAGE.

ures if we were not painfully con | ing place of stones, may find a truth, scious of innumerable difficulties in a way, and a life, in such a reverent, the present version which we un affectionate, and sympathetic study absolute inspiration of "every line, | tian Union. word, and letter" may, and we believe does, strengthen the spiritual hold of the book on the heart, but

to be reverenced more, not less, after

lifferent.

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Now in this storm that covers the life to become defiled.

Tim. 4: 2:

"I have taken money from an em I can say." The worthy female was We must never forget that this is a with tossing waves and obscures kin. No bad principle more than a victory that comes from no other a victory that comes from no other the heavens with driving clouds source but one. It is the presence that the is one anchorage—it is in the unclean spirit in the gospel, it of Christs along that comes from a contract that the unclean spirit in the gospel, it of Christs along that contract a contract contract the unclean spirit in the gospel, it of Christs along that contract a contract contract contract and it is the presence of the contract and it is the contract and it is the presence of the contract and it is the presence of the contract and it is the contract an an error? It is impossible for an error to ennoble the mind, at least in any such sense as the truth can do it. In 1 Cor. 3: 9-15, we are indeed and the error to enables the in any such sense as the truth can do it. In 1 Cor. 3: 9-15, we are indeed and the error to enables the indeed and the error to enables the error to enables the in any such sense as the truth can do it. In 1 Cor. 3: 9-15, we are indeed and the error to enables the unbelief and backslidings?" would be the unclean spirit in the gospel, it the unclean spirit in the gospel the incompanion. It is the presence of Christian to find in the unclean spirit in the gospel the unclean spirit in the gospel the incompanion. It is the uncl when the time comes at last, and tion concerning the authenticity and sociates. In the former, the fallacy faith, which ignored the tribunal of tution, and confess to God, and see manner for having wounded her Penitence and confession are not come it will, to lie down calmly up authority of the Gospels, or the enough. A baptism of the quickenon the bed of death, as he would lay reality of miracles, or the vicarious cape our notice; while in the latter, its while leaving its possessor the bond prayer. Tell me God has ever failed great disadvantage to him; while sultants or proximate causes, but ing, purifying Holy Spirit must be himself down to a night's repose. ness of Christ's sacrifice, or the di true animus and tendency begin to clearly show that true Christianity right. The trouble is prevers are right views and living will furnish they are more so. Without a founda sought. Simon Peter was a very No, it cannot be; it is not science, it vinity of his origin and character. unfold and display themselves to clearly show that true Christianity right! The trouble is, prayers are a reward. Since a man's work is tion, a house could not be built; and crude, ignorant, and inconstant dis is not accident He is more than any truth concern- the view of the most careless ob no more dispenses with conscience not answered because something is the result of his thinking, his views, his life will be the result of his doc will be received the gift of the wise men are server. The genns of the wing in our life, something wrong in our heart, by pocrise. his life will be the result of his doc- would not stand the test, but the he was when that divine Spirit's or by the strength of any mortal manger. He is the same Christ age. Your doctrine is in like man to which it is amenable. Hence, trine. It is clear from this passage foundation would remain largely out searching, quickening power came that for all our incorrect views we that the same that divine spirits for by the strength of any mortal manger. He is the same Christ age. Your doctrine is in like man to which it is all elastic. Hence, the same Christ age. Your doctrine is in like man to which it is all elastic. Hence, the same Christ age. Your doctrine is in like man to which it is all elastic. Hence, the same Christ age. Your doctrine is in like man to which it is all elastic. Hence, the same Christ age. Your doctrine is in like man to which it is all elastic. Hence, the same Christ age. 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For eighteen centraths; a false one, by a subtle law respect to an erroneous view, whethreligious, and spiritual buildings; laid hold of the staff of faith and words of Addison; behold the meek eth me of sin?" has been lying bemore glaringly delusive. The doc er its tendency may not be correct. the fundamentals are of much more pushed upward on the rugged path humility, the loss, of self the patient fore the world, and no one has tak trine that by necessary inference his disciples that the providence of thyself," assuring him they were for As well might we maintain that the importance to an intelligent inquirer of duty, until he became one of the waiting for release, the whispered en it up. Infidelity itself confesses conducts you to treacherous and un God is special and particular; that him as certainly as if his name was wrong road will lead to the right than resultants. Hence, the study of As we saw, last Summer, the line of the one altogether lovely—the lips as Christ, the self-sacrificing life of false, and should be abandoned at even to the numbering of the hairs "Do you believe them?" "No," the ground, and confidently places tourists picking their upward way too faint to speak, still moving in love and service that makes this one once. The cloven foot appears as of the head. If there be a provi said he, 'I haven't destroyed my-We may find another, and in ters into the heart of theological in- along the ledges of the Yosemite prayer—the upward gaze, as if it character the radiant sun from soon as a step is taken. The theol- dence that takes care of sparrows, self; I have been honest and up We may find another, and in some repects a better illustration in the tenet of "Christ's second coming," as it is popularly denominated, of the sad effects of an erroneous dectrine. His return has generally been expected soon, and in most

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Bible and first satisfy yourself that assimilation to the spiritual and di-

CONSCIENCE.

"And herein do I exercise myself to have always a conscience void of offense toward God and toward men." Acts 24: 16. Perhaps there is no complaint more frequently on

the lips of those who mourn over

faith is so weak; I want more faith; and doubtless, a weak faith is the secret of a great deal of the barren-Christ. This requires a knowledge ness and misery of many Christians; restitution. I am preaching more of the original or a use of the borbut it never seems to occur to them restitution than I used to. I believe rowed knowledge of others, a disto ask why their faith is weak? why | that is a sin that is keeping back criminating judgment and a constructive skill. You must be able they find themselves powerless to blessing from the church of God. If appropriate the promises of God? | you have taken a dollar from a man, to frame a philosophy that will har-Yes," said a dying backslider to a you ought to restore not only the man of God, who was trying to comwith "My Father is greater than I." fort him by quoting the promises, der you have tried to ruin a man, or "yes, I believe they are true, but tried to ruin his character, you ought The result is generally either a sacrifice of philosophy to candid somehow they won't stick!" The to go to him, and do all you can to criticism or a sacrifice of candid fault was in the state of his own make restitution-to save his feelchriticism to philosophy. Generally the text is sacrificed and a system is heart. He could not appropriate ings and his character. A man the promises, because he knew he came to me in one of the Eastern saved, or the system is taken and

nonize "I and my Father are one

the text is not even studied. The

The spiritual and sympathetic

comes to him a transcendent ideal:

and when he endeavors to image the

Beneficent Spirit who has hitherto

to reverence in this earthly life. He

knows not how the Father is in

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study of the text.

Roman Catholic Church is wise in its generation. It will preserve the of failure in faith is simply the re- seems as if the heavens protest, and system at every hazard; it theresult of a defiled conscience; and if all is dark." I probed him, and tried fore discourages, when it can not absolutely forbid, the independent those who find themselves weak and to find out the difficulty, and at last sickly in spiritual life would turn says I: "Isn't there some sin that their conscience, they would soon man colored to the roots of his hair, study of Christ's character requires no such preparation. It requires neither critical acumen nor conit. It requires simply spiritual in- days which dispenses with con- don't you confess?" He says: "

were made.

sight. The spiritual student finds in meet with persons who tell us that | ing to try to make it up. I have a the four Gospels the four sides of a statue such as no sculptor of ancient Greece in its palmiest days ever der grace, and therefore they are confess. It would be the ruin of my carved. He knows that these Gos. not condemned, do what they will. family, and my ruin. I am just go pels were certainly written during gospel contemplate such a state? | make that money, and to pay i the first three centuries, probably Does it propose to depose or abjure back. I don't know but I may be in the first century. He knows that whatever additions tradition may conscience, or to purify and restore

it to sovereign control have made to the narrative, the es-Conscience is that faculty of the soul which pronounces on the char- pess with other people's money the essential teachings of the lips are here. He knows that it was not in the nature of that age to purify This faculty is a constituent part of what shall I do?" "Make restituare here. He knows that it was not our nature, and is common to man | tion." "I can't : it would be the the gold of life; and that though everywhere and at all times. All ruin of me." "How much have you the character may have been grand men have a conscience; whether en er it could not have been less than. lightened or unenlightened, active he finds it in the New Testament. or torpid, there it is; it can not be I'll pay back every dollar. I can' As he reads, reverence and love destroyed. Therefore, Christianity go to my employers and confess. grow. His heart is drawn toward this Unknown, not the less that he can not propose to dispense with it They will put me into the courts? as God in no case proposes to deis unknown. He forms no well de fined philosophy, concerning the stroy, but to sanctify, human nat-character, but that character be ure.

There has been much philosophizing as to the exact position of con-

The office which conscience sus | courts, and it will ruin my family." he sees it none the less, and it fills tains to the soul, is to determine or Says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the Jewish ceremodial (1 Cor. 10: to remain babies or dwarfs. To make a profession seems to be about the beginning and the end of their religion. They have no spiritival ambition to get beyond their alphabet; and the church of Christ and the their religion. They have no spiritival ambition to get beyond their alphabet; and the church of Christ and the church of Christ and the world, from whom nothing can sepphabet; and the church of Christ and the world. The monotone of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and the Lord of the soul, is to determine or says I: "Do right, and it fills is soul. He tries to follow the footsteps which this Christ has left, and walking after him grows in love or that is good or bad. Conscience is an independent witness, standing, and walking after him grows in love or that is good or bad. Conscience is an independent witness, standing, and walking after him grows in love or that is good or bad. Conscience is an independent witness, standing, and walking after him grows in love or that is good phabet; and the church of Christ arate us, and that we have the right gains very little more than their useless, uncreditable names on its mus.

The dove let loose ter as the ordained man becomes as it were, netween God and man; it any longer. I have taken the last from the ark sails out over a waste of the woman's heart for it is in man, but for God, and it can cent my wife and I have, and if my let.—Farrar's Life of Christ.

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as a mathematician would reason, It is idle to look back with regret greater because undefined. He finds

or waters, seeking for a rest for the whom he has been ordained; they one has called it "God's Spirit in Benitentiary, it will be the death of us." I went to his employers, and went one cold, windy day to see berers of the vineyard, the drones in the hive, the laggards on the march, ever ready te desert to the enemy. If they are ever admitted to heaven, at last, it will be an amazing conder.

iously looking for the result of the dreams that enchant, like Jacov's Heb. 9: 14: "How much more shall neighbors, God will hear and bless the eternal Spirit, offered himself when taking about confessing sin, any spot beautiful, and make even without spot to God, purge your Whom shall I confess to? Some one bare room a happy home. conscience from dead works to serve people say: "What, going to have the living God?" See also Heb. a confessional-confess to priests, erate men: 1 Tim. 1: 19: "Holding | fessed to the church—confessed pub- expressing a wish to be united with faith and a good conscience, which some, having put away, concerning brought scandal on the cause of stood her state of mind. Among PRINCIPLES.

the faith have made shipwreck." | Christ—I ought to confess publicly.

Christ—I ought to confess publicly. Other questions, he put the followRom. 9: 1: "I say the truth in If I have sinned against some neigh ing. "Have you a good heart?" She The ten commandments are likely by the company they keep. They Christ; I lie not; my conscience al- bor, and it isn't known publicly, I replied, "I hope I have, sir." Mr. are not independent entities; each so bearing me witness in the Holy ought to confess it to him. All sins | Hill called the attention of a friend the tables of stone have crumbled is a part of the great body of truth Ghost." See 1 Tim 3: 9, and Acts we ought to confess to God, some to the reply, and said, "Come and

-The writer had occasion lately to

now, they must issue in God's glory Look to him-who ever liveth, terests. O Holy Spirit, give us faith to believe in a special providence which extends to our minutest concerns, and help us to banish fear !-Rev. James Smith.

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RESTITUTION.

Mr. Moody was in Chicago, and

delivered an address in Farwell Hall. leanness of soul than this: "My | We quote from the Advance his remarks on restitution: After confession we must make

dollar, but the interest. If by slanwas not the character to whom they cities, last Winter, and says: "Mr. Moody, I want to be a Christian, but It seems to me that a great deal I can't pray. I have tried to, but it

their attention to the condition of you are covering up?" And the discover the reason for all their fail- and says: "Mr. Moody, I will tell ure. The fact is, we have a great you. I am a defaulter for fifteen structive skill, though both may aid | deal of so called Christianity in these | hundred dollars." Says I: "Why science altogether. We sometimes am going into business, and am gothey are not under the law, but un lovely wife and family, and I can't Now, the question is, Does the ing into business, and expect to

> wrong in that." "Yes," says I, "of course, you can't pray with that difficulty over you. Going into busi got out of the fifteen hundred dollars?" "Nine hundred; some day

"I don't know whether they will or not." He said he couldn't do it, and went away, wanting me to brave for him. "How can I, if you are not will ing to make restitution?" I told him I science in the soul-whether it be a would pray that God wouldn't give been to him both the Unknown and separate faculty, as the will and the any sleep to his eyes or slumber to the Unknowable, he finds that he is understanding, or whether it be a his eyelids until he gave back that but transferring to the infinite sphere universal spiritual sense, pervading money. The next day he came back the lineaments which he has learned to reverence in this earthly life. He and taking cognizance of all the there no other way out of this ago matters little which of these theories | ny?" "No; do the right thing, Him; but through Him he beholds we accept, seeing that the vocation and God will set you right." He the Father. He can as little analyze of conscience remains the same in shrank from it. "How can I do it? the glory as could Moses the Sheki both.

I am sure they will put me into the some with the third cup. the Cos

but this can not; it stands erect, their cheeks, and I saw they would ful within. er of his assurance is, that He hath for reluctant skeptics. The very Without a theory of Christ's divini- taking sides against ourselves when deal mercifully with him; and so I

overcome the world! The victory methods of modern apologists are ty he has learned to worship him; ever we transgress its fiat; some went down stairs and brought him ward sign or symbol of the former, hence the candidate is in a changed most exalted conception of the di
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holv ambit portance to our spiritual life wheth- into business, and been successful er the gospel is intended to deliver from that hour. God delivered him, us from this reigning power of con- and he is reconciled and at peace. science, and make us independent of He had sinned, and set his face to demonstration of the most funda character and work of Christ, all its verdict; or whether it is intended do right. If you want power, if to purify and enlighten conscience, you want God to bless you, make and to endow us with power to live | restitution. That comes with conin obedience to its voice. Let us fession. There is no use of confessassured that we shall be like him. at least beclouded. The brightest versal doubt, to whom even the examine a few passages on this ing sins, if you are not willing to

which conscience sustains in regen- are some sins that ought to be conto dust; but their sanction will be that constitutes the system of the 23: 1. We have also set forth the sins to neighbors, others in private, see a wonderful woman, who has a

> is often most clearly seen in its as. Paul had no idea of a wild, lawless | You need not go. Only make resti-RIGHTROUS SELF HARD TO SLAY

> > visit an old sailor, in a protracted illness. Taking his large, but not much used Bible, I read to him, and FEAR YE NOT, THEREFORE. - Matt. | marked with my pencil, the words 10: 31. Jesus had been teaching (Hosea 13: 9), "Thou hast destroyed

Interceding for his own;
Seek, yea claim the grace he giveth
Freely from his priestly throne;
Will he not thy strength renew
With his Spirit's quickening dew? Look to him-and faith shall brighten, Hope shall soar and love shall burn. Peace once more thy heart shall lighten; Rise! he calleth thee: Return! Be not weary on thy way;

BE NOT WEARY. Yes! he knows the way is dreary, Knows "the weakness of our frame," Knows that hand and heart are weary;

He "in all points" felt the same. He is near to help and bless; Be not weary—onward press.

Look to him, who once was willing

All his glory to resign,

That for thee the law fulfilling,

All his merit might be thine.

Strive to follow, day by day, Where his footsteps mark the way.

Look to him—the Lord of Glory,

Tasting death to win thy life; Gazing on that "wondrous story." Canst thou falter in the strife?

Is it not new life to know
That the Lord hath loved thee so?

Jesus is thy strength and stay. -Frances Ridley Havergal.

THE MANNER OF EATING THE PASSOVER.

Nothing could have been simpler than the ancient method of their commemorating their deliverance from Egypt and from the destroying angel. The central custom of the feast was the hasty eating of the Paschal lamb, with unleavened bread and bitter herbs, in a standing attitude, with loins girt, and shoes upon the feet, as they had eaten bastily on the night of their deliverance. In this way the Passover is still yearly eaten by the Samaritans at the Summit of Gerizim, and there to this day they will hand to the stranger the little oliveshaped morsel of unleavened bread. enclosing a green fragment of wild endive, or some other bitter herb. which may, perhaps, resemble except that it is not dipped in the dish, the very sop which Judas received at the hands of Christ. The meal began by filling for each guest a cup of wine, over which the head of the family pronounced a benediction. After this, the hands were washed in a basin of water, and a table was brought in, on which were placed the bitter herbs, the unleavened bread, the charoseth (a dish made of dates, raisins, and vinegar), the Paschal lamb, and the flesh of the chagigah. The father dipped a piece of herb in the charoseth, ate it. with a benediction, and distributed a similar morsel to all. A second cup of wine was then poured out; the youngest present inquired the meaning of the Paschal night; the father replied with a full account of the observance: the first part of the Hallel (Ps. 107-114) was then sung, a blessing repeated, a third cup of wine was drank, grace was said, a fourth cup poured out, the rest of the Hallel (Ps. 115-118) sung, and the ceremony ended by the blessing of the song. Some, no doubt, of the facts mentioned at the Last Supper may be brought into comparison with parts of this ceremony. It appears, for instance, that the supper began with a benediction, and the passing of a cup of wine, which Jesus bade them divide among ha berachah, or "cup of blessing,"

"Poor girl," I thought, "what a cheerless life is yours, and what a pity your room is on the north side of the house."

"You never have any sun," I said, "Oh," she answered, with the sweetest of smiles, "my sun pours

every crack." I looked surprised.

in at every window and through

Yes! Jesus shining in can make one bare room a happy home.

female once called on Rowland Hill. apologized in the most Christian feelings.—Rowland Hill's Life.

TRUST IN GOD .- Several German princes were once extolling the glory of their realms. One boasted of his excellent vinevards: another of his hunting grounds; another of his mines. At burg, took up the subject and said: vie with none of these things; nevertheless, I, too, possess a noble jewel in my dominion; for, were I to be without attendants, either in the open country or the wild forests. I could ask the first of my subjects the ground, and confidently place myself upon his bosom, and fall

SOMETHING WE DO NOT UNDER-

STAND. An impression has, in some way, got abroad, that is said to be a hindrance to young men entering the ministry, that jealousies and rivalries exist among the ministers themselves; and that the churches are parsimonious in giving support to their pastors. Now, here are two is the having of a general gathering sion of Gaul. They were distin serious charges. If there are bickerings or worldly rivalries among our ministers, then have we come to people call on their pastor, and at a falsehood, their candor and mana sad pass. It is cause enough of the same time spend a pleasant hour liness. The word adieu, coming from sorrow and weakness for private with each other. In all this we only the French, signifying to God implies. members to allow themselves to be filled with pride and worldly ambition, but when the leaders thus betrav the weaknesses of our poor na tures, it is occasion indeed for sorrow. As to the truth of this charge we can not say, but hope that the of affection and confidence which evil is only fancied, not real. In will bind them together and give relation to the second, we personally know as little as concerning the first, but can see that difficulties might arise on this subject where perhaps both parties are in fault.

In the first place, it is proper and perhaps necessary to say that the giving of salaries to pastors in our ehurches is of comparatively recent date. It is within our memory when but a few of the churches did, and the salaries then paid were only nominal, or nearly so. It may be that the practice has been of slow growth; nevertheless, it has grown so that to-day we are standing on different and more hopeful ground. In several instances, our churches are this work. The prayer meeting is dealing honorably in this matter. That some are in the dark, and crippled by selfishness and a false education we fear is true; but these things are to be expected, and in part the work of the ministry is to correct this as well as other errors. But there is an essential principle here that should not be lost sight of, which is the ground on which the action rests and the motives prompting its performance. The relation of pastor and people has its founda tion in love: and in all their transactions with each other, this is never to be lost sight of. When a pastor agrees to serve a church for the pay a shepherd. This may seem a harsh statement, but we think it is found there is no difficulty in seeing its destructive tendencies. If, on the other hand, the church shall say that because the pastor is not to serve for a reward or for pay, therefore it will refuse to give him support. is acting upon the principle iust condemned in the pastor, and that principle is selfishness. Both these parties are to act upon the same principle toward each other. If the true pastor serves from love, a love. If the church shall profess its love for its pastor, and then withhold his support, its error is as clearly seen as is that of the pastor when

A word now in reference to the refusal of young men to enter the ministry because of the existence of the evils named. Our judgment is, those so acting are laboring under a mistaken view of duty. What do we want of ministers but that they become reformers, teachers, saviors of others? If any man is to be a courageous burden-bearer, it is the minister. He, like a good general, is to discipline his forces and lead them on to victory.

We also offer a few thoughts on the relation of pastor and people. showing how they may live together give any set rules, but indicate a

1. Let the pastor take into his heart his people, making their every interest his, and let him delight to

2. Let him seek to be a full-grown people and to the world around him. Paul said to Timothy, "Take heed He must not be covetous nor an oppressor, but forbearing and kind. He must be studious, faithful, and unpretentious, but as far as in his illustrated article "About Hats." let him he the leader of his people. and we add, let him honor his office, & Co., Publishers, Boston. Now is and not seek honor from it or on its

3. On the other hand, let the people love and respect their pastor, never forgetting that he too, as well find that one's labors have not been ling some attention, and the more course of conduct that has the char-

to be lost of giving those little at looking for the corrections shall in tween the intersections." While tentions to the minister and his fam- duce you to re-read the entire poem, short words are much more nervous

gotten, but are still loved. Some times a people, when they have paid the minister his salary, which somehow has often only the character of a commercial transaction, months and years pass in which they do nothing that expresses their thoughtful affection. Save those who have of human speech or language." xperienced this, none know its chilliness. Watch your opportunity and not allow a year to pass in

which no act is performed that says "I still love you." Much of this can be done in a private way, and often this is the best way, as it is unostentatious, open, and cordial. In this connection we venture to mention an excellent custom, which of the Roman Empire, took possesonce in the year, at the parsonage or guished for their independence. some convenient place, where all the their love of freedom, their scorn of mean to say, study human nature, when we use it, that we commend consider what will' develop the af- our departing friends to the care of fections and cement hearts. Culti- God. The word Stephen, meaning vate social and religious heart-life. a crown, contains a history, and Let then the minister and the people | teaches a religious truth. The name study the art of keeping alive in reminds us of Stephen's trials and each other's hearts those sentiments | persecutions to which he was sub-

THE PRAYER MEETING AS A PLACE

The prayer meeting supplies place, in some respects better than than any other, for the purpose of religious culture. It develops religious life, because it develops religious activity. Work is the parent of growth, as it is the law of life; and the prayer meeting furnishes an opportunity for a peculiar. and, we may say, necessary form of an experience meeting, and furnish es an opportunity for each one to tell his or her experience in his or her own way. This work is not done by proxy. Judging from our own stand point, we should say that the plan of turning the prayer meet

WIDE AWAKE for December opens with a lovely Winter Picture of Dove-life, as accompaniment to Harriet McEwen Kimball's poem, "The Doves." "Tib's Cap," by Erskine M. Hamilton, is a good story for boys. A very interesting little paper, "Some Pet Lions and their Mistress," is an account of

and prosper. We do not attempt to in Boston. "Aunt Dolly's School Room Story" relates how still another bad boy was vanquished by tact and sweetness, instead of the rod. The last of "The Child Toilers of Boston Streets" gives an account of the Telegraph Messenger Christian man in his relations to his Knights," and "Trying to be True," Boys. The serials, "Doc and her are ended, satisfactorily to everyto thyself." The pastor should be Theodora R. Jenness, is the story body. "Prouty's Fortune." by above reproach, showing himself in of how a plucky girl helped a young everything a pattern of good works. | tramp to become a respectable man. "The Boy chicken." with its three pretty pictures, will please the little boys, while the big boys can learn good deal about manners from the

nower a master of his work. In The number has the usual supply of everything good, noble, and true, illustrated articles, and is in every way a good one. Only \$2 a year. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop

Corrections.—It is not pleasant.

as they, tabernacles in the flesh, and | a success; and, after making the | circuitous the phraseology the more is heir to its wants and infirmities. discovery, it is still more unpleas- attention is required. If concise Remember he is to be borne with as ant to find that the work of others ness in sentences is an advantage. well as vourselves. You demand has been marred by our failures. then conciseness in syllables that he shall build you up; then re- We are painfully impressed with equally advantageous. Every armember your obligation to build these thoughts on discovering two ticulate sound demands attention him up. Let him feel that you love errors of ours in that beautiful poem, and the more articulate sounds him, and that you not only are | "Faithful unto Death," in the last | there are in a word, the more atten ready to deal justly, but generously RECORDER. Could we undo the tion is required. As an example of by him. Be careful to avoid any mistakes, we would cheerfully do the slowness with which an idea is so; but we can only confess our received, when conveyed in long faults, and hope for the forgiveness | words, take Dr. Samuel Johnson's In this connection we mention an of the gifted writer and the appre- definition of network, as put down evil to which the salary system is ciative readers. In the second stan- in his "Dictionary of the English exposed, and one that should be | za, third line, for "face" read language," "Network, any thing carefully avoided, and that is, when "peace;" and in fourth stanza, sec- reticulated or decussated with the salary is paid, the occasion seems | ond line, for "his," read "her." If | interstices at equal distances be-

Webster defines words to be "an articulate or vocal sound, or a combination of articulate and vocal or ideas; a single component part from the husks. Some Latin writer lishers for a copy.

Trench savs: "Words are the the word and image to set forth the body, which thoughts weave for fact that the golden fruits of Christhemselves." They are the treastianity-truth, faith, and humility uries of the thoughts of all ages. Single words contain much of

history, poetry, and morals, as for instance our word frank, coming from the Franks, a powerful German tribe, who, at the breaking up iected, and of the crown which undoubtedly awaited him at the end them power over each other for of his sufferings and martyrdom, good. God multiply the number of and we are also reminded of the reprosperous pastorates and happy ligious truth-"No cross, no crown." The word democrat, signifying the rule of the people, has had a vast influence in our national history. The millions who have been led by its facination have rendered proverbial the thought-"There is im Ponderous and magestic words are mense power in a name." As words sometimes appropriate when the are the vehicles by which we con- thought is valuable and impressive. vey our thoughts to others, and the Dr. Johnson, already referred to. thoughts reflected, the use of proper words." A variety in the use of words is all important. Clear and long and short words should be precise language is so related to

clear and precise thinking that it is difficult to see how one can think tivate precision in the use of words. well without expressing himself well. These two operations of the mind have a reciprocal influence. While clear thinking naturally goes out in clear expression, so it is also the thought as faithfully. Some true that as we aim to cultivate a one has said: "There are no synocorrect expression of our thoughts, nyms in the English language."

3d. Provincialisms, if used, should be used sparingly. II. Touching the proper use from foreign languages, also of short able to comprehend the thoughts they have to convey. We do not want to be entertained with a superficial treatise of any subject; we prefer to go to the bottom, but we want to be led along easily. We dislike to be compelled to concentrate all the energies of the mind to comprehend the author's meaning; we would rather be beguiled by the ease with which he leads us into a fixedness of attention, until we find ourselves possessed of the fundamental truths underlying his theme. Ideas conveyed in Anglo-Saxon words are conveyed with greater ease. This language is the lan guage of our boyhood; the meanings of these words are impressed on our minds, and as soon as we hear them, the idea is in the mind at the moment, whereas if it he a word of Latin or Greek derivation, we often are obliged to call up the meaning of the word before we can get the idea, and our attention is taxed, thereby lessening just so much the mental power we have available at the moment for entertaining the idea. The same reasoning applies to long and short words. Bear in mind, we listen to a speaker with pleasure in proportion as it is easy for us to understand him. We after patient and earnest toil, to cannot listen to any one without pay

the latter are often more comprehensive. The word tribulation is de New York, containing all the papers of New York, and we think is entitled the twenty cents extra, as above rived from the Latin word tribulum, read at that meeting, in full, and con- to the honor. We have attended provided. which was the threshing instrument | taining as much matter as a common | two of his Friday evening lectures. sounds, uttered by the human voice, or roller which the Roman hueband- 300 page book; price 10 cents. We Mr. Hepworth has his deacons with and by custom expressing an idea, man employed to separate the corn are under obligations to the publim on the platform, and they bear of the early church appropriated

THE METROPOLITAN PULPIT. NUMBER III.

ulation, to which God so often sub- York, its waters flashing silver in his manner is easy, and his language jects his children. Now the Saxon the golden light of an October strong, flowing, imaginative, and word sarrow contains in itself no morning. The beautiful green hills eloquent. He has earnestness withsuch image, but derives its force of Staten Island are part of the out frenzy, and enthusiasm without space forbids this." As an abstract from the analogy between the sound | background of the picture. A little | gush. He excels in word painting. of the word and the feeling it ex | to the left is the open gateway of | The scenes of Bible history stand | and be at the same time the fairest Coleridge has said: "In order to can see the white wings of the birds color of reality. The topic of his disget the full sense of a word, we of commerce, as they come from for- course last Friday evening was "Is. the files of the New York Daily should first present to our minds | eign lands with their rich burdens | rael's covenant with God," and the | Tribune. The point to be reached the visual image that forms its of freight. Nearer by, the picture | punishment that followed the breakprimary meaning." To illustrate, is far more interesting than lovely. ing of that covenant. He pictured take the word capricious, a word The unsightly piers stretching out the scene of the ratification of that which I think Trench uses to illus- their arms into the turbid East covenant, the mount of blessing and as applied to the coming of Christ, trate the same thought I am now pre- River, the Brooklyn Navy Yard of cursing. The application was disenting. By capricious, we mean a with its sheds and shipping, the rect and searching. Personal vows event is contingent, and might have man full of caprice; but what is cap | homely thing called Castle William | of obligation; church covenants are rice? It comes from the Latin caper, a on Governor Island, the lofty piers not to be broken with impunity. goat. Any one who has seen the of the Suspension Bridge standing The vast fringe of indifferentism goat must have observed its unexpected leaps forward, backward, the foreground. "Can you direct us to Plymouth and sidewise; and then to say a

Church?" we asked a well-dressed nowned temperance apostle, comman is capricious is to say he jumps suddenly and unexpectedly from one gentleman. "Go with the crowd, menced gospel temperance meetings count for his freaks, they are as unfound ourself at, but not in the meetings are held, and evening lecchurch in question. None but seat- tures and talks. Mr. Murphy has holders are admitted (except to a met with a good deal of opposition gallery up in the roof) until within from the regular temperance organten minutes of the opening of the izations of the city, and is not supmirror in which we ourselves see our has said: "Big thinkers require big service. Lines are formed from the ported, at least personally, by the doorways, reaching far out on the leading clergymen. Nevertheless, walks, and are kept in order and the work is gaining ground, and place, not only by the ushers, but by drunkards by scores are being rethe brass buttoned, blue coated gen | claimed. The noon-day meetings vor at church and theatre door. fervor and solemnity. The evening When the doors are open, there is a meetings-well, you never know flocking "of doves to the windows," just what is coming. The Scriptures and woe to the unlucky pew holder have been read, prayer offered, and who comes now; the alien and stran- | Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have sung one | ger has got his cushioned seat, and of their sweet songs, which will like the foolish virgin, he may sing, | bring sweet tears to your eyes, when lier next time.

course to another; no one can ac-

expected as they are unaccountable.

We remark, it is important to cul-

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should be used so aptly, as that no

other word in the English language

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pleased to find that with so little

help he has been led into a new field

the intellectual and the moral char-

marked that "words indicate both priest and idol of popular favor.

E. M. D.

cultivated.

tion for rest. That the soothing in fluence of God's love might quiet every troubled heart, and lift the heavy burdens of life from weary shoulders. He read the seventh chapter of Romans, and took as his text the last verse, "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord. So then with the mind I myself serve having heard when a boy that if a man could present a full and satisfactory explanation of the seventh chapter of Romans, he was fit to take orders, and we felt ourself very fortunate that we had come to hear Mr. Beecher at this opportune time. as we knew that his style of preachcharacter, and expected this mighty giant of the pulpit would clear away the mists of the seeming paradox of aries, by carefully observing every the chapter, and make all clear and tion that will save men, must new term that is heard or seen, by come through the church of Jesus plain. But alas! we were bitterly writing, by conversation with those Christ." disappointed. Mr. Beecher, dealing who are good conversationists, with the subject, reminded us of one and especially by translating from of Josh Billings's sayings, "Never one language into another. For the take a bull by the horns when you enlargement of a preacher's vocabucan by the tail, for then you can let lary, the reading of Milton, the person, in the country, or village, or go when you want to." Mr. Beech-Bible, and Shakespeare are recomer took hold, and let go with no plan mended. It is said that Milton emly with the plain, practical, reliable, or system. We tried to find the useful, paying information given in ployed about six thousand words. "points" and "heads" of the dis-The number of different words in course, but utterly failed. It was a so named because started thirty-sevthe English Bible is about nine special plea for the follies and sins thousand. Shakespeare used more of humanity. No one need ever exis now greatly enlarged in size and than twenty thousand. Specific pect to gain the mastery over their scope, and profusely illustrated, so words or terms are more forcible besetting sins, or rather over their than general ones. For instance, constitutional tendency to sin; the should I say, "I have been out huntflesh would serve the law of sin. ing with my hound," it would give Overwork and an indigested dinner, a different idea from the statement, too much or too little bile in the "I have been out hunting with my stomach, an east wind, a poor cup

that it meets the wants of all classes -of cultivators of the smallest plots or of the largest farms-of Housekeepers and Children-of owners of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, and Swinedog"—the former would suggest of coffee would upset the best saint Mechanics, etc. From 600 to 800 the kind of game I had been pursu- in the world, even if he had all the original engravings in every volume, ing. In written composition, words attainnments of Paul. The grand bring right to the eye and under that are suggestive have great force. doctrine of redemption from sin standing, many useful, labor-helping They excite in the mind of the was not touched at all. The divine and labor-saving contrivances, largely home-made, and for out-door and reader thoughts which are only power that Jesus Christ imparts to in door work; also plants, animals, hinted at by the writer, but are a man, so that he may become a construction of dwellings, etc., etc. caught up by the reader with far master over his own heart, lusts, These numerous engravings make greater zest than if the writer should and passions; that breathing in of this journal greatly superior to evstop to detail them. The latter the Holy Spirit, that divine fire enhights. The passistent conditions course would be tedious, but the which purifies while it burns until exposures of humbugs and swindles reader, catching the thought deli- the baser metals are transmuted into are of value to all its readers. Over cately suggested by the writer, is the pure gold of godliness, was ig- \$25,000 a year are expended in collecting useful and interesting infornored: and the ideal of the regenermation and engravings, the benefit ated man as embodied in the com of all which can be enjoyed at the of reflection, and has seemingly by mand of our Savior, "Be ye therereduced price of only \$1 50 a year. the fruitfulness of his own mind un- fore perfect, even as your Father post-free: or four copies at \$1 25 covered some rich pearl of thought, which is in heaven is perfect," was each, or ten copies at \$1 each. A which was really in the view of the scouted as impracticable and entirespecimen copy, ten cents. Try it a year. It will pay. Published by writer, but alluded to only with the ly unattainable. There was truth in Orange Judd Co., 245 Broadway,

delicacy and skill of an artist. As what Mr. Beecher presented, but it | New York. language is the most valuable of all | was only part of the truth, and often | human inventions, the basis of all a partial presentation of the truth, nificent Steel Plate Engraving, "The human achievements, and as words is a most fatal error, and so it Farmer's Pride," is delivered free to every subscriber of the American are the foundation of language, their seemed to us in this case. We went study is worthy of great attention. away unfed, disappointed, and al cents extra to cover cost of packing An excellent rhetorician has re- most disgusted with this well fed and postage.

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city who supplies himself and fami-

the American Agriculturist. It was

once a "bright shining light" of the American Agriculturist for 1879, years ago, and avowed by its au- annexes—the Creuzot Pavilion, the of the teaching will be equally sat-THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE EXTRA, Unitarians, but came over to ortho- direct from the offices of publication. thors as "a new hypothesis." ily that tell them they are not for- you will not have suffered loss by it. and forcible than long words, yet No. 46, is a full report of the Second doxy some years ago. He is regard- The engraving, "The Farmer's TheRev. Dr. Rufus W. Clark (Re- Public Works, and other buildings; of the world. Mar States

Advent Conference lately held in ed as one of the finest pulpit orators Pride," will be supplied by sending formed,) read a paper on "Christ's and this space will be devoted to

THE PROPHETIC CONFERENCE.

It is to be presumed that many a part in the exercises. One reads a readers of the RECORDER will dechapter and comments upon it, another the hymns, and another offers pend upon this paper for a knowl edge of the proceedings of the Prothe prayer. These Friday evening phetic Conference. It was, as our Crossing Fulton Ferry, a scene of meetings are informal, and are re--can only be separated from the mingled beauty and unlovliness pre- garded by the pastor as the test of editor remarks, in the issue of Nov. 14th, "a meeting of great interhusks and chaff of worldly pleasure sents itself to the eye. To the right the spirituality of the church. Mr. by the threshing of source and tri- stretches the noble Bay of New Hepworth has a commanding figure, est;" and adds: "We should be glad to give our readers a full account of the meeting, including the speeches made, but the want of will surmount the " want of space," the Narrows, over whose portals we out before you with all the life and exponent of the Conference, we act accordingly, availing ourselves of is, What did the Conference say and do? Let them speak for themselves. Their use of the word "imminent," seems to be this, viz., that this occurred before this time. "That he (Christ) will come before many years," the Independent's editorial like grim sentinels over all, fill up that hangs on our churches is the (RECORDER, Nov. 14th) claims to be an integral part of the pre millenarian doctrine. This is a mistake. Mr. Francis Murphy, the re-That some of this school, and some who are not, believe in the soon you can't miss it," was the reply. in the 7th Street Methodist church coming of Christ, may be true. The We followed directions, and soon two weeks ago. Noon day prayer following propositions were unanimously adopted by the Conference: I. We affirm our belief in the supreme and absolute authority of the written Word of God on al

questions of doctrine and duty. II. The prophetic words of the Old Testament Scriptures, concerning the first coming of our Lord Je sus Christ, were literally fulfilled in is birth, life, death, resurrection, and ascension: and so the prophetic words of both the Old and the New try that stand guard with equal fa. are characterized by deep religious | Testaments concerning his second his visible bodily return to this earth in like manner as he went up into heaven: and this glorious Savior Jesus Christ, is the blessed hope of the believer and of the church during this entire dispensa-

> City: the Rev. D. C. Marquis, D. Rev. B. B. Leacock, D. D., of New-D., of Philadelphia; the Rev. W. R. Gordon, of New Jersey; the Rev. J. Miller, of Berlin; the Rev. Isaac H. Holdeman, of Wilmington: the THIS WILL PAY .- Many times the Rev. Myron Adams, of Rochester. and the Rev. Jesse Gilbert, of New rk, be appointed to prepare a brief paper embodying the views of this Conference on the subjects pre-

> > Professor George Duffield, D. D., of Princeton College, read a paper

report at this evening's session.

not to be expected, for the followng reasons: Were the doctrine true, it would New Testatament. It is not only ot prominent, but neitherChrist nor he apostles make any allusion to it The uniform and abundant teachng as to the relation of the church o the world during the present dis ensation is inconsistent with the ommon doctrine respecting the

The advent-not the millennium is prominently presented in the New Testament as "the blessed hone" of the church, and is uni formly referred to as an event ever mminent—to be "looked for" with onging expectation.

o "watch" for his coming, because to expend four millions and a quarwe "know not the hour," is inconsistent with the idea of a millenni um intervening. The New Testament teaches repeatedly and unequivocally that the sections.

manifestation of the Messianic king-

dom, and the advent are synchro

ions events. The apostolic church was pre nillennian, as was the church for nore than two centuries immediatey succeeding the apostles. The doctrine of a millennium be-

fore the advent is not to be found in We have arrangements with of the Reformation. By several of for the army. This space, fifteen of infinite importance; let us hope, At the corner of 45th Street and the publishers of the American Ag the confessions, as well as by the acres in extent, will be called the for political, as well as social, reacter; the surest proof of scholar- 4th Avenue is the Church of the riculturist by which any one, not in prominent reformers individually, it Field of Manœuvres. The Minister form. As a show, it has manife ship, of discipline, of strong thought, is the right use of words."

4th Avenue is the Church of the reculturest by which any one, not in was expressly repudiated. It is a novelty in the history of the church of Commerce will retain the Grand been of the highest possible important arrears, by sending us \$3 50, can be novelty in the history of the church of College of Washington arrears, by sending us \$3 50, can be novelty in the history of the church of the highest possible important arrears. worth is pastor. Mr. Hepworth was supplied with the RECORDER and the suggested only one hundred and fifty

"He said, St. Paul, in his Epistle waiting with joy for that blessed hope and glorious appearing of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ.' This passage may be regarded as an epitome of the exhortations, doctrines, duties and hopes that abound in the Holy Scriptures in connection with the coming of our blessed Lord. There is not doctrine of Christianity upon which the light of this great truth does not shine, and which it does not render groups, each of about the same agmore important and luminous by its radiance. There is not a duty per taining to the Christian life, that not quickened and rendered more imperative by its power. There is not a virtue that it does not call into wheel will be used, each face being the highest exercise; not a motive in the human heart that it does not purify and strengthen; not a hope for the future that it does not kindle with a new and celestial fire "In view of our appearing with

mortify the lusts of the flesh. This doctrine is presented by the Apostle Peter as the great support under trials and persecutions. St. Paul presents the announcement of the coming of Christ from heaven as a source of comfort. 'Therefore comfort one another with these words. "Our doctrine is a powerful incentive to fidelity in the outward activities of the Christian life. It is thus presented in several parables of our Lord. Watchfulness, in connection with our Lord's coming,

presented by Christ to his church as an important duty, in language in- and gratuities they have received. dicating the deepest earnestness and | Most of them were lodged in the solicitude. 'Watch, therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord By the side of these glowing

words of faith and practice, how cold and carnal appear the words of the Independent's editorial com ment: "When the Lord will come, and how, is no concern of ours. This sentence embodies the faith, undoubtedly, of very many in the dominant denominations, and of some in the smaller ones, and fully justifies the calling of the Prophetic Conference. I wonder if facts will justify the Independent's fling at the evangeligts: "Some who did not

HOTEL DU LOUVEE, PARIS The International Exhibition of unpleasantly cool in the covered liar form of religion, which is as galleries, it seemed a pity that the striking as it is incomprehensible to closing day was so near at hand, the foreigner. After the pilgrim But since then, premature cold, and has laid a bouquet of flowers on the sure approach of Winter, have the graves of his relations and changed the outward aspect of friends, he proceeds to the tomb things wonderfully. Trees that of an admired politician or poet, achave been transplanted do not re- cording to his literary taste, and tain their leaves so long as others, there pays a tribute to the deceased sented during this meeting, and to and there is little remaining foliage by placing on the spot where his rein the park, and the grass and shrubs | mains lie, a crown of immortelles. alone look brilliant among the It is perhaps, the most unpleasant blossomless flower beds, while en years ago as a rural journal, but before the Conference. The follow draughts of cold air assail the visit ing are the points of his argument; or inside with bitter persistence. political demonstration. For ex-Pre Millenarians believe that a Darkness shortens the afternoon, ample, this year the tombs of M. millennial era of righteousness and the way in which the fine art gal Raspail and M. Thiers were those peace on earth before the advent is leries are arranged, making it quite | which most attracted the visitors to impossible to see the pictures well Pere la Chaise, and the inscriptions after three. Those who proposed on some of the crowns were of an ndoubtedly be prominent in the that the Exhibition should be kept offensively party character. Notopen all the Winter, could not have withstanding the immense crowds, taken advantage of the general perhowever, there was nothing of the mission to take away their goods; but many of the stalls in the Ameri can and British sections are being rapidly dismantled. The crown jewels, carried off to the bank on Thurs day evening, were replaced the next | have brought together an infinday by an order from headquarters.

> agers, to be spent in the foreign grand climax to their work, have in-The French Ministers of War and Commerce have agreed that the of tickets have been sold. palace and park erected in the Champ de Mars, for the Exhibition, are to be preserved. The War Min ister will retain the gallery of man- advantage of in a proper manner, ual labor, and the two large machin | for the higher artistic education of the standards of any of the churches | ery galleries as general warehouses | the world, the results will have been

A strong inducement for exhibitors

to prolong their stay in the Champ

de Mars, is the announcement that

in the course of the week the Na-

tional Lottery Committee will have

ter. A portion of this sum-\$30,

000-has been handed over to man-

Coming; the Blessed Hope as a Mo- the establishment of an industrial tive, to Holy Living and Active La- museum. At a meeting of the lottery managers, held on Sunday, under the presidency of the Minister to Titus, speaks of the Christian as of Agriculture and Commerce, it was decided to raise the number of tickets to twelve millions. The lots are to be exhibited in the Palais de l' Industrie, and it has been resolved that every prize gained shall be delivered free of octroi and customs duties. The Lottery Commission has also resolved that the small prizes shall be divided into twelve gregate value, while the large prizes shall form a special category, for which all the tickets shall compete. In the latter case, a duodecagonal numbered 1 to 12, and this wheel will indicate the winning series, while a six-wheeled decagonal apparatus will then show the winning number. each of the six wheels furnishing Christ in glory, we are required to one digit of it. The six-wheeled ap. paratus will also be used for the minor prizes, and the winning number will compete for each of the twelve series. The drawings will be public, and, it is calculated, can

in this way be got through in eight

The Chinese, Hindoos, Burmese,

or ten days.

WASHING FON CORRESPON

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are pouring in by the hund

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the Avenue, and his veneral

hairs bristled and shone as b

as if he had given the enemy

erloo defeat in last Fall's el

Other Solons join in the pron

and there is daily very much

seen on the Avenue, recalling

busy scenes of other sessions.

Capitol is ready for the appro

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in the various committee roo

plenty of lockers filled with sh

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doubt not that many a pol

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this ammunition before the

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will get hurt in his neck from

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Though we near the day fix

resumption, there are many w

Javans, Moors, Arabs, and other natives of outlandish climes, who have been employed about the Exhibition. are well pleased with the attention purlieus of the Ecole Militaire, and the Commissioners deputed some inspectors of police to keep a paternal look out over them, to see that they were not robbed or molested when they went out of an evening enjoying themselves in their own ways. These inspectors must have been led into queer haunts, and have witnessed strange customs in their proteges; but let that pass. It is enough to know that many of the exotic visitors have evinced such a strong reluctance to return to their own countries, that permanent employment has been found for them in Paris. All the Chinese have been

of other aristocrats have t down, or been removed. Greenleaf sunk a million of here. Thomas Law, \$400,000 canson and others over a and a score of others, some o Dames nguled in varry, among which is that of Morris, Washington's Secret the Treasury, went down to fi ruin and disaster, after exp millions in endeavoring to Capitol Hill the grand cen feature of this national celebration wealth and fashion: that it is frequently converted into a

SUNDAY AFTERNOON for

lie, Margaret J. Preston, at

O. R. Dorr. In "The

Conference," the editor review

of the reasons advanced at New York Conference in

the second coming of Chris

a negative view. He write "What Dives knows abo

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not realize its approach, or th take part were by their absence ing into a lecture meeting, where one "too late." and resolve to come ear- up will rise some poor fellow, and we are cultivating the ability to What appear such will be found, on snapped up as cafe waiters, and two that gold may show itself ag III. This second coming of the or at most a few leading members conspicuously present in spirit - we with thickened utterance will say, think clearly and correctly. While a careful analysis, to express differor three of the Hindoos and Arabs money. One of our pror Lord Jesus is everywhere in the do the talking, is fatal to the best mean such men as Mr. Moody and Mr "Mister Murphy, I'd be after spak Plymouth Church is plainness on it is easy to see that the proper use ent shades of meaning, or to vary in Scriptures represented as imminent. have been hired by the managers of ministers recently receivedinterests of the company. It may Pentecost, who remained away sim the outside; simplicity, neatness, of words is of great importance to force or comprehensiveness. Haven, ing won word wid ye, if ye plaze?" and may occur at any moment; yet the Hippodrome. One of the Japcoin as a marriage fee, but th have some advantages, but the disply because their presence might at the precise day and hour thereof is "Speak, my brother," Mr. Murphy enable us to convey our thoughts to in his Rhetoric, discriminates beand perfect good taste on the inside. anese exhibitors is going to open a it only a penny put it in his p advantages overbalance these. Perfect their work as evangelists." And unknown to man, and known only will reply. "It's meself that's the others, it should not be forgotten tween the words swiftness and veloc-The organ is said to be the best in tea and coffee house on the Bouleand gave it to his children on a what a travesty of Scripture as well sonal thinking is essential, but it America, and to our untutored ear greatest drunkard in this city. I'm that since words are the interpreters ity, as follows: "Swiftness is a pure IV. The Scriptures nowhere teach home. Learning, a few days vards, and the attendants are all to as of the Conference, are the closing can not take the place of personal of our own thoughts to ourselves, English word, coming down from it seems the perfection of instru- drunk now! Will yees pray for me that the whole world will be con its value, he was gratified to be people of his country. It will. activity. We want to do some sentences of of the Independent's now? Will ye?" "Yes, Tom, we verted to God, or that there will it is also important that we cultivate | the Anglo-Saxon, and universally mental music. There is a fullness. certainly, have a speedy success, if among the children's toys a he receives, he is a hireling, and not Besides this, the thoughts of others synopsis: "There is a difference as a richness, and softness without the will. Sit down now, that's a good be a reign of universal righteons correct use of words to enable us understood. It is the exact opposite the beverages be good, and if care spent for candy. ness and peace before the return of to some points—as, for example, the peculiar metalic clang that seems to boy; bye and bye, you will have a our blessed Lord; but that only at amount of of turbulence and blood to obtain a clear and distinct image of slowness. Velocity is from the It is but little known that the be taken to hire at least one or two develop thoughts in us, and their of our own mental impressions. A Latin, and is more elegant, but less be inherent in all church organs of chance to sign the pledge." We and by his coming in power and shed to follow the reappearance of French waiters au fait of Parisian inal intention of those who la ed in truth, and that it is precisely In the prayer meeting, where many activity also develops activity in us. proper treatment of this subject inforcible; and may even apply to ob- large size. (N. B. We do not could fill a broadside with incidents glory will the prophecies concerning the prophecies concerning the progress of evil, and the devel. Christ on the earth, and the rapture Washington, was to have the take a personal part in the exercises, onment of Antichrist; the times of musical expert.) The singing is crous, others touching, and appealing city on Capitol Hill, between I. Proper words. 'a slow, velocity,' but not 'a slow thanks to its band of Ziganese, accynical sneer is apparent in the quo you have variety, and this is interhe Gentiles, and the ingathering of to every heart for sympathy. swiftness.' And yet velocity is used congregational, but led and support-Eastern Branch and the Ca II. The proper use of words. quired such a rapid celebrity, was Israel; the resurrection of the dead tation marks around the word rapesting and profitable. But more Whence comes Mr. Murphy's powto denote the very greatest degree ed by a strong and very large choir, I. To dispose of the first briefly,] n Christ, and the transfiguration of going to become one of the settled Yet such was the fact. The ture, and which is partially confessed than this, it gives an insight into er? His philosophy is simple. of swiftness ever exhibited, as when and is most excellent. his living saints, receive their ful water of the Potomac is or will say that all words are prope attractions of Paris; but this is not a moment after. "We would not the religious life and feelings of othfillment, and the period of millenwe speak of the velocity of a cannon Down deep in every human heart is branch which runs past the the case. Since the musicians have Mr. Beecher's prayer was a petiwhen properly used, exceptingers, and you are thereby better able to nial blessedness its inauguration. peer curiously into those closed ball, or of lightning, or of the celesa divine spark, a "reserved power." Yard, and in olden times the departed, it has been discovered 1st. Slang words, used on the V. The duty of the church during leaves, into which the favorite angel join your heart to theirs in sympa-The power of kindness and love will tial bodies; velocity is therefore street and among the low and vulshipping interest and whare that the wines at this wild-looking the absence of the Bridegroom is to dares not pry. But if others think thy and affection. In this way, the much more comprehensive than kindle it into a flame, and God's asgar, some of which may have found watch and pray, to work and wait, place are a trifle too dear in price the city lay between the Navy that large thought and instruction strong are better prepared to bear sisting grace will enable the man to to go into all the world and preach swiftness." and the promontory now occ for Parisian purses, as well as too their way in the dictionary, others the burdens of the weak, and also is to be got from the prophecies, we the gospel to every creature and thus It is important that the young rise, shake off his fetters, and beby the Arsenal. The Washi not. A correct taste will reject all strong in quality. would not seem to treat them with thereby the strong are themselves asten the coming of the day of writer or speaker should aim to encome free. He is a natural orator. such words as improper for any oc front then, as now, was unfitt disrespect." The above view and Visitors in Paris have been en-God: and to his latest promisestrengthened. The exercises of the large his vocabulary. To endeavor His voice has peculiar magnetism. casion. Shame on ministers whose Surely, I come quickly"-to re vessels larger than yachts or t abled to witness a sight peculiarly prayer meeting also tend to the de treatment of prophecy does not har-He has unbounded faith in God, in to speak or write without a good spond, in joyous hope, "Eyen so; French, and indicating a depth of smacks, and as water channel sermons abound in slang expresvelopment of strength in regard to monize with my view of Scripture. come. Lord Jesus.' supply of words is as absurd as to his cause, and in himself. His symthen of paramount interest. feeling in the national character, See 2 Peter 1: 19-21. our ability to communicate our own the law ofGod; but with the flesh the pathy, his faith, and his hope in-The first affirmation above in attempt to keep a country store 2d. Obsolete words should be but natural our first citizens which would, doubtless, astonish the L. C ROGERS. thoughts. Our timidity is overlaw of sin." We remembered of spire others. He has been through timely and refreshing. On this bawithout a full and varied stock of have dreamed that the city avoided. stranger who came only to see the come by it, and in many ways we merchandise. A large variety of the mill, and knows whereof sis, we ask to meet the framers of Exhibition a few days ago. All the necessarily build up nearest it OUR PARIS LETTER. are cultured. It also enlarges our he shall profess his love for the words are necessary. As the skillhe speaks. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson this document, to discuss the claims inhabitants of the city seemed to ping and wharves. Spec hearts, and increases our interest in (From a Regular Correspondent. add greatly to the interest of the of the Bible Sabbath. It may be church and then withhold the serful painter must have near him magradually absorbed whole have poured into the cemeteries to The World's Fair of 1878-Jovs and Sorthe cause in others and in ourselves. vices demanded by his office and the terials for every color and every rows of the Exhibitors—The Closing Hours of the Great Show. meetings by their singing. Mrs. Wil- of interest to some to know who asking exorbitant prices for lo words, we are led to inquire into visit, according to a custom hun-The person who is faithful to the delicate shade of color, so must the son is a sister of P. P. Bliss, and is they are. The following resolution wants of the cause. thereby forced newcomers as the comparative value of Anglodreds of years old, the tombs of deprayer meeting is guarded against one of the sweet singers of Zion. explains: speaker or writer have at his comgovernment, into the western Saxon words and those derived parted relatives and friends. In temptation and backsliding. The Hon. Thurlow Weed attended one mand words sufficient to express Resolved. That a committee, conthe city. Eighty years ag some of the great burial grounds, fire of love may not always burn as 1878 will to morrow be a thing of such as Pere la Chaise, Montmartre, every thought and feeling, and every of the meetings, and we will close by near Buzzard Point sold for and long words. It should be borne D., of Columbus, Ohio; the Rev. A. | the past, when in evening the doors | and Mont Parnasse, the crowd was brightly, nevertheless it is there, and nice shade of thought and feeling ing was apt to be of the expository giving the testimony of this venerafront foot, that is not worth a in mind that the pleasure with which its warmth is felt, and it will soon W. Pitzen, D. D., of Washington which can rise in the human mind able and worldly wise man of a truth close, not to re-open for the public. so great that circulation was exnow. All the grand reside we read or listen to the productions burst out again into a flame. and heart. We can enlarge our vo-When the gardens were in all tremely difficult. This is an occasion which we ask all our brethren to the Barrys, the Greenleafs, th of others depends greatly on the D., of St. Louis: the Rev. Julius W. cabulary by a study of diction-Grannerd, D. D. of Baltimore; the their Autumn beauty, and it was not on which Parisians exhibit a pecuponder. "The only true reformslors, the Duddingtons, and bu facility with which our minds are

bane of their life.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

ing been improperly committed,

the residents of Mineola and the vi

cinity. Mrs. Hess is a married

woman, about forty-five years of

n and around Mineola, and who has

some property, the most of it being

been for some time separated from

her husband. Her character is of

the very best, and the news that she

had been adjudged a lunatic was

ncighborhood where she has lived

so long, with horror and incredulity.

Now that she has been declared by

Dr. David Rogers, the Superintend

ent of the Asylum, not to have been

insane, the indignation of her friends

promises a searching investigation

of the facts, and tt seems altogether

likely that some one will be made to

The United States District Court

for the Third district of West Virgin-

a has adjourned after having found

828 indictments against the moon-

shiners and illicit distillers and

Five moonshiners of a gang of four-

teen who have been operating in

twenty years, were convicted and

sentenced to the penitentiary. There

is evidence in the possession of the

District Attorney that will lead to

the arrest and conviction of the

shiners and illieit distillers in this

section. Several of the deputy mar-

shals have been fired upon by moon-

An effort is being made in the Re-

with the observance of Lent as

church fast. At a recent con-

ference of clergymen in Philadel

phia, it was decided to recommend

the policy of abandoning the serv-

of compensation for enforced absten-

tion during the season of fasting

en observances than with them.

state that the bottom lands along

the Roanoke river are submerged

loss will be sustained by the destruc

down with a termendous rush. At

the other States.

next, with 2,211.

done in Cadiz.

Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin.

The opening of the Suez Canal

has proved the ruin of the overland

Hon. Lyman Tremain, of Albany,

formerly member of Congress, At

torney General of New York, and

Speaker of the New York Assembly,

died Nov. 30th, at the Gilsey House,

He at once started on horseback. An

hour later his body was found by

the roadside, the skull crushed with

Murphy says he has reformed

eight thousand drunkards in the

past three weeks. If they were

steady drinkers, the Herald thinks

there ought to be a panic in the

an iron bar which lay beside it.

British flag had floated.

of age or sex.

greater number of the band of moon

done her.

age, who has lived for many year

by her saving habits accumulated

and this space will be devoted to the establishment of an industrial museum. At a meeting of the lottery managers, held on Sunday, under the presidency of the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, it was decided to raise the number of tickets to twelve millions. The lots are to be exhibited in the Palais de l'Industrie, and it has been resolved that every prize gained shall be delivered free of octroi and customs duties. The Lottery Commission has also resolved that the small prizes shall be divided into twelve groups, each of about the same aggregate value, while the large prizes shall form a special category, for which all the tickets shall compete. In the latter case, a duodecagonal wheel will be used, each face being numbered 1 to 12, and this wheel will indicate the winning series, while a six-wheeled decagonal apparatus will then show the winning number. each of the six wheels furnishing one digit of it. The six-wheeled apparatus will also be used for the minor prizes, and the winning number will compete for each of the twelve series. The drawings will

be public, and, it is calculated, can hattle. The decks are cleared, and in this way be got through in eight. in the various committee rooms are or ten days. plenty of lockers filled with shot and The Chinese, Hindoos, Burmese, shell of Congressional pattern. We Javans, Moors, Arabs, and other nadoubt not that many a politician tives of outlandish climes, who have will receive his death wound from been employed about the Exhibition. this ammunition before the 4th of are well pleased with the attention March next, and that more than one and gratuities they have received. will get hurt in his neck from some Most of them were lodged in the one of the splinters which fly freely purlieus of the Ecole Militaire, and at all times, and more particularly the Commissioners deputed some during protracted or night sessions. inspectors of police to keep a pater-During the last days and nights of nal look out over them, to see that last Winter's session, it was not unthey were not robbed or molested common to see a Member desperatewhen they went out of an evening ly "shot in the neck,"unable there enjoying themselves in their own by to use his tongue or his body, t ways. These inspectors must have whom a supporting friend or desk been led into queer haunts, and have was an object of necessity; and as witnessed strange customs in their we looked into the House Restauproteges; but let that pass. It is rant, the other day, we saw, in fanenough to know that many of the cy, last Winter's vigorous assault exotic visitors have evinced such a repeated, and many a lawgiver laid strong reluctance to return to their low by some missile of the enemy. own countries, that permanent em-Though we near the day fixed for ployment has been found for them resumption, there are many who do in Paris. All the Chinese have been not realize its approach, or the fact that gold may show itself again a enapped up as cafe waiters, and two or three of the Hindoos and Arabs money. One of our prominent have been hired by the managers of ministers recently received a gold the Hippodrome. One of the Japcoin as a marriage fee, but thinking anese exhibitors is going to open a it only a penny put it in his pocket, and gave it to his children on arrival tea and coffee house on the Boulevards, and the attendants are all to home. Learning, a few days after, be people of his country. It will, its value, he was gratified to find it certainly, have a speedy success, if among the children's toys and not the beverages be good, and if care spent for candy. It is but little known that the origbe taken to hire at least one or two French waiters au fuit of Parisian shington, was to have the bus ness and arietocratic parts of the tel in this place. the Hungarian restaurant, which thanks to its band of Zigauese, accity on Capitol Hill, between the

departed, it has been discovered that the wines at this wild-looking place are a trifle too dear in price for Parisian purses, as well as too strong in quality. Visitors in Paris have been enabled to witness a sight peculiarly French, and indicating a depth of feeling in the national character. which would, doubtless, astonish the stranger who came only to see the Exhibition a few days ago. All the inhabitants of the city seemed to have poured into the cemeteries to visit, according to a custom hundreds of years old, the tombs of departed relatives and friends. In some of the great burial grounds. such as Pere la Chaise, Montmartre, and Mont Parnasse, the crowd was so great that circulation was extremely difficult. This is an occasion ot on which Parisians exhibit a pecuered liar form of religion, which is as the striking as it is incomprehensible to and, the foreigner. After the pilgrim and has laid a bouquet of flowers on lave the graves of his relations and of friends, he proceeds to the tomb that of an admired politician or poet, acre- cording to his literary taste, and there pays a tribute to the deceased linge by placing on the spot where his rerubs mains lie, a crown of immortelles. the It is, perhaps, the most unpleasant feature of this national celebration that it is frequently converted into a political demonstration. For example, this year the tombs of M. Raspail and M. Thiers were those quite which most attracted the visitors to Pere la Chaise, and the inscriptions

quired such a rapid celebrity, was

going to become one of the settled

attractions of Paris; but this is not

the case. Since the musicians have

however, there was nothing of the nature of disorder in the proceed-As a whole, the French people must be well satisfied with the result of their world's fair. They next have brought together an infinite variety of the works of all nations, of high artistic merit and marvelous skill of workmanship; that they have brought to their city thousands of foreigners of all counhave tries, and have shown in themselves a power of resource and trade revival after disastrous troubles, of a most marvelous description; and, as a grand climax to their work, have inaugurated a state lottery of colossal proportions, for which some millions of tickets have been sold.

on some of the crowns were of an

offensively party character. Not-

withstanding the immense crowds,

If the teaching which the vast variety of art products of all nations have brought together, be but taken advantage of in a proper manner, for the higher artistic education of the world, the results will have been of infinite importance; let us hope, form. As a show, it has manifestly been of the highest possible importance. Let us hope that the results be of the teaching will be equally satof isfactory in the general civilization gs; of the world.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Willard A. Canfield. Nov. 29th, 1878. The city is filling up rapidly. The following resolutions were Strangers and Members of Congress unanimously passed at the session are pouring in by the hundred, and of the Sabbath-school of the First our hotel lobbies begin to show that Alfred Church on Sabbath after-

animated, bustling appearance which

characterizes them during the ses

sion, when the various cliques and

box. Nearly all the leading Sena-

tors and Members have arrived, and

are in their various domiciles. Each

one always brings with him more or

less of his constituents, and as a con-

gequence our city is rousing itself

from the quiet which pervades the

Capitol, the streets, and our busi-

ness avenues, during the recess.

We saw Senator Thurman enjoying

the sunshine of the past week, on

the Avenue, and his venerable gray

hairs bristled and shone as brightly

as if he had given the enemy a Wat-

erloo defeat in last Fall's elections.

Other Solons join in the promenade,

and there is daily very much to be

seen on the Avenue, recalling the

busy scenes of other sessions. The

Capitol is ready for the approaching

WHEREAS, it has pleased our Father in heaven to remove from us, by death, our worthy and beloved co-worker in the Sabclans are marshaling themselves for bath-school, WILLARD A. CANFIELD a descent upon Uncle Sam's cash

Resolved That while we as a school "who doeth all things well," and who does not willingly afflict his children, we feel that in the death of our brother we, as a school, and especially the class he has so long and faithfully taught, have sustained a great loss. Nor is this loss confined to the boundaries of this school, for, on account of his Christian culture, talents, and devotion to duty, we had looked forward with hope to the time when he would occupy a wider field of usefulness, going ong those who have not a knowledge o

Christ and the saving power of his gospel.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved and heart-stricken parents, brothers, and sisters, and affectionstely commend them to Him who is able to sustain them in their bereavement. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the SABBATH RE CORDER and in the Alfred Student.

N. V. HULL, JOHN M. MOSHER, Com. T. M. DAVIS.

Fire in Leonardsville, N. Y. Again the fire fiend has visited us and this time Daniel Hardin, Esq. was the suffering victim. His ele gant dwelling which stood a little west of the church, and which has eccutly been repaired and fitted up with good taste to the ex ent of between three and four thousand dollars, was completely destroyed by fire on the morning of Nov. 24th, between one and two o'clock. So rapid a progress did the flames make that but little was saved, only what was on the first door, and much of that in a somewhat damaged condition. Many valuable relics of ancient dates accumulated for generations past were all swept away by the devourng flames. The wind was blowing very strong from the west, and for a time much anxiety was felt for the safety of our church. Two men were placed on the roof to protect it from the flying sparks and pieces of shingles which settled on the roof in great abundance. Fortunately, the roof was very wet and the danger was soon passed. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin were left without a change of apparel. The fire is now suposed to be accidental. How much insurance there was on the house and contents is not ascertained at this writing. Mr. H. and family have the most cordial sympathy of their many friends and neighbors in their misfortune.

Our Temperance Union held inal intention of those who laid out their annual supper on Thanksgiving evening, at our Temperance Ho-

Wausau, Marathon Co., Wis.

Eastern Branch and the Capitol. Yet such was the fact. The deep Nov. 25th, 1878. water of the Potomac is on that To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I have noticed several communibranch which runs past the Navy cations in regard to starting a Sab- frost. Yard, and in olden times the entire shipping interest and wharves of bath colony, and thought many the city lay between the Navy Yard might like a timbered country bet- is fair; maybe not as deep as it and the promontory now occupied by the Arsenal. The Washington front then, as now, was unfitted for vessels larger than yachts or fishing smacks, and as water channels were company have contracted to contin- others. then of paramount interest, it was ue the road on to Jenny, a village but natural our first citizens should have dreamed that the city would necessarily build up nearest its shipgrist mill, saw mill, three hotels, exercises ontside of the lessons. ping and wharves. Speculators post office, and several stores. Fourgradually absorbed whole squares. teen miles up the river from Jenny is asking exorbitant prices for lots, and thereby forced newcomers as well as government, into the western part of this place, then simply a station for whole of the labors of the season, the city. Eighty years ago, land river, was purchased by P. B. Cham- idea of doomsday. near Buzzard Point sold for \$20 a pagne, who has added a store, blackfront foot, that is not worth a dollar smith shop, and post office. Quite a now. All the grand residences of number of families have taken homethe Barrys, the Greenleafs, the Taysteads, and have a school. I am told lors, the Duddingtons, and hundreds that back from the river from one to of other aristocrats have tumbled down, or been removed. James four miles is good farming land, be onging to the government, subject Greenleaf sunk a million of dollars o entry or homestead. The road here. Thomas Law, \$400,000, Dunto that place is good. The timber canson and others over a million s maple, birch, bass-wood, and perand a score of others, some of whose haps hemlock or pine, according to names ngured in our national bisto ry, among which is that of Robert Morris, Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, went down to financial ruin and disaster, after expending millions in endeavoring to make Capitol Hill the grand center of

SUNDAY AFTERNOON for Decembath colony formed. ber has, in the way of fiction, "The G. W. WITTER. Story of Alice," by Ellen W. Olney; "Gallowees;" an installment of Ed-Pawnee Rock, Barton Co., Kan. Nov. 13th, 1878. ward Everett Hale's serial, and of To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: "Fishers of men." "What a Rad-By your permission, I will answer ical Found in Water Street," gives few more questions concerning the experience of one who, disgustthis country. I would advise those ed by the petty bickerings and jealwith limited means to come in early ousies which accompanied the wor-Spring or February. It is then but ship of culture in the "Club of the True Brotherhood," was made glad by the cordial and genuine brotherly love found among the Christian Men with limited means and indomworkers in Jerry McAuley's Water. itable energy usually succeed. You Street Mission in New York. "Why Michael Angelo put horns on his Moses," is solved. Mrs. C. T. Leonlast Summer was generally pleas ard discusses "Destitute and Deint, always a gentle breeze, and linquent Children." "The Art of the nights cool and pleasant. The Almsgiving" is set forth by Rev. remarkable healthfulness is attrib-G. T. Ladd. "Co operation and utable largely to its altitude, 1,963 Simplification" should be read by feet above the level of the sea. This of their lanterns were thrown into all women overburdened with the cares of housekeeping and dressaltitude, with the gently rolling surmaking. Among the shorter contriface and the entire absence of stagbutions are "The Bambino Santissi nant water, secures healthfulness. mo," "Temperance and the Labor-There is no lime stone on the first Poor Relations and their ses," and poeins by Caroline Lesand second bottoms, but plenty on ie, Margaret J. Preston, and Julia the third or table land. The time R Dorr. In "The Prophetic Conference," the editorreviews some for sowing wheat is from the 15th of the reasons advanced at the late of August until the 15th of March. New York Conference in proof of We have a kind of wheat known as | was no light, no ventilation, no san the second coming of Christ, taking a negative view. He writes also of "What Dives knows about Laz-

and "The 'Fiat' Iniquity,

besides the usual briefer paragraphs.

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FELIX.

wealth and fashion.

labor diligently are liberally rewarded with a bountiful harvest. We think this the laboring man's temporal promised land.

Our society will compare favorably with the best communities in older States. Homesteads are rather scarce in this part; but north, south, and west there is plenty of government land. The Land Agent of Pratt county informs me there are 691,200 acres of government land in his county, one-half of which is not taken. These lands lie forty miles south of Great Bend.

We have good physicians, with but little use for them. They generally have some other occupation to secure a living. The principal medicine used here is manufactured in a large three story building with large letters in front-Pawnee Rock

A gentleman, who has visited this place in a prospecting tour, informs me that he is a convert to the Sabbath, formerly a Christian minister: that he has never met a Seventh-day Baptist minister, and would like to correspond with some of them. There are six besides himself waiting for an opportunity to be baptized by some Seventh day Baptist the parties are all in good circumstances, and willing to pay some Seventh day Baptist minister to come and administer the ordinance. His address is G. S. West, Blue Mound, Linn Co., Kan. Bro. West suggests that parties intending to emigrate to this part, forward me a power of attorney to place homestead filing on 160 acres of government land, which will secure the land for six months; this will cost two dollars and the necessary postage stamps. The object in this is to secure land for Sabbath-keepers, as there are thousands of acres taken every day. Those wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity will notify me, and I will furnish the legat blanks for them to fill out. The two dollars is the clerk's fees; my services are gratuitous. You possession of the land, making fourteen dollars for your homestead. For reduced freight rates and tickets, address A. S. Johnson, Assistant Land Commissioner, Topeka,

North Loup, Valley Co., Neb. Being interested in the Home News department of the RECORDER. thought your readers might like to this time, Nov. 25th, the weather is fine; plowing, threshing, corn busk ers and workmen. ing, and plastering, are done with comfort; roads good, and no mud or frost to annoy the traveler. There has not been snow enough to gray the ground as much as a heavy

As a whole, the religious interest ter than prairie. Wausau is a city ought to be. Eld. M. B. True of between three and four thousand preaches to us generally on the Sabinhabitants, situated on the Wiscon- bath, and his practical teaching is sin River, and the terminus of the first-rate. His health is not robust, Wisconsin Valley Railroad. The and he is occasionally relieved by

about sixteen miles up the river, and | terest in the Sabbath-school, and in Lincoln county. This place has we have occasional essays and other As a community, we have suffered by a heavy prairie fire, some losing Champagne. Some four years ago, in a very few minutes nearly the

loggers passing up and down the and it seemed to shadow forth our Immigration is brisk from several States, filling the neighborhood faster than houses are built, and we

have to "double up" while houses can be built. Eld. O. Babcock has accepted a

position in the State Legislature for the coming term. E. R. Davis.

"MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN." What sufferings may be inflicted location. The soil is a loam with a upon the unfortunates of society by subsoil of clay and hardpan, and is, the employment of improper persons I think, as natural for timothy and to oversee public charitable instituclover as New York State. Best of tions is forcibly demonstrated by all. I think it the most healthy place the findings of a sub-committee o was ever in. I believe I shall take the Board of Supervisors of Onona homestead there in the Spring, and | daga county, in a visit of inspection would, of course, like to have a Sab | to the County Poorhouse, near Syracuse. It appears that the commit tee proceeded to the Poorhouse and entered the institution without a word of warning, taking the keeper asylum for insane paupers without apply for them. discovering anything of a startling nature. After passing through the upper parts of the building they continued their tour of investigation and descended into a sort of sub celshort time until vegetables are lar of the building. Here a sight plenty, and you have a chance to met their gaze, and a state of affairs get in a small crop of Spring wheat. | was discovered, that they were totally unprepared for and that utterly astonished them. In this cellar, which was dark as night, with a need not borrow any trouble about stray gleam of light occasionally your costume. The weather during struggling through crevices and slight openings, were found five pens, constructed of heavy plank,

with plank doors, that had a small aperture in the cellar. The doors were unlocked and opened in obedience to the committee's demand. The rave the interior, and there, crouched in straw upon the floor, or grouped shuddering in the farthest corners, RECEIVED. - Lakeside Library were naked and half-clad human be ing who had been left there in abects misery and despair by thei seepers. The stench that arose from these dungeons was of the most repulsive and sickening character, and the atmosphere was stifling. There grass wheat, which may be sown at | itary conveniences. In one cell lay grass wheat, which may be sown at a man stark naked. The bostom of correction. — In the article Bread stuffs are lower than before the cell was covered with filth, and which appeared in last week's issue, the war—the same of pork, and also CORRECTION. — In the article to the 15th of March, and generally the straw upon the floor was dirtier headed, "The Canse of Christ,"

they will starve; while those that some incoherent sounds. His shrunk. Wisconsin State Musical Associatheir sockets, and his emaciated, 3d, 1878. feeble form, told of the shameful and degrading treatment this poor, helpless human being had been sub ected to in being immured in a dark, loathsome and dirty, filthy dungeon. Another cell contained a negro. whose condition was like that of the poor being described above, with the exception that he could occasionally converse in a coherent man-

> FEARFUL SHIPWREOK. The country has been again started with the report of a disastrous shipwreck, of which we make up the following account from the very full in New Jersey real estate. She has report in the New York Herald: "As the Hamburg-American

Packet Company's steamer Pommerania, from New York for Hamburg, was proceeding toward the Downs, after having touched at Cherbourg, shortly before 12 o'clock on the night of Nov. 25th, she colided with the English bark Moel Eilian and sank within thirty minutes.. So far as ascertained, about ifty persons were lost by the catas-

The testimony before the Coroner's jury shows an entire want of for anybody but self, on the part of the crew; the efforts of the officers to maintain order and discipline being entirely unavailing. It is said that one of the crew was minister; and I understand him that overheard recalling in German, to one of his shipmates, how the sailors drew their knives and brandished them in the faces of the terrified passengers to prevent them from filling the boats, which were launched from the sinking steamer. As the passengers drew back the sailors crowded into the boats and nsured their own safety.

Herr Kurre tells a strange story about one of the steerage passengers playing on a mouth harmonicon on the preceding night before going to ped. As he began, he said: "Now, companions, I'll play and you dance; t may be our last chance, for who knows but that we may go down tonight." This, of course, was all in fun; but, as Herr Kerre remarks. within two hours from that time sixty or seventy people on board were drowned. It was the steerage | ices to the general standing compassengers' requiem.

LABOR TROUBLES are not confined to America. Just now England is pay twelve dollars when you take in a worse condition than we. A and upon the further ground that Herald dispatch from London, dated uniform moderation of life is the Nov. 27th, says:

A fresh war between capital and abor has broken out in Lancashire dashing the hopes of those who anticipated a revival of trade in Eng land and adding additional gloom to a situation that was already depressing enough. Another of those great strikes which have been so frequent in the manfacturing dis trices of England of late years has cord wood, and other property extricts of England of late years has broken out in Oldham, and there is every prospect that it will be a long and bitter struggle between employhear from this far-off country. At broken out in Oldham, and there is posed to the freshets. The rains and bitter struggle between

The hands in 120 mills, to the number of 12,000, have struck work, and the excitement has already reached a great hight. The masters are firm and announce their determination to make no further compromise, while the operatives are resolved to accept no reduction in

Large crowds walk the streets. and their attitude is very determined, but no disorder has yet occurred. The local papers which express sympathy with the masters have been burned in the public houses. It is calculated that with the assistance of the trades unions the strike will There seems to be a growing inlast ten weeks.

> THE PENALTY OF FAITHFULNESS. -The South Western Christisn Advocate, published at New Orleans. an able and independent paper, "The case of Gilbert Newman,

the Clerk of court of St. Mary, who, for his vigilance in guarding lection returns was subjected to frequent midnight visits, his house entered, his wife dragged from her bed in a brutal manner, and who is now a refugee in the swamps, is one affording Governor Nicholls an excellent opportunity to vindicate the sincerity of his pledges. Let him call out the militia, if necessary, to protect Clerk Newman in the discharge of his duty. We trust that the life of this young man may be spared, and the better Judgment of the good citizens of St. Mary parish find expression in vigorous efforts

ndebted to Bro. H. C. Rolf, of Eidsvold, Norway, for a package of the first four Sabbath tracts written by Eld. Wardner while in Scotland, translated into the Norwegian language, which should not be suffered to lie idle in the Depository. We should be pleased to have any perunawares, and then inspected the son who can use them to advantage

for his protection."

INSURRECTIONARY.—Reports from Breathitt county, Ky., of Nov. 30th, state that Jackson, the county seat, is in possession of a mob, but that the champions of the law are in possession of the court house and of the sailor who climbed a greased jail. Picket firing was kept up, and many persons had been killed and wounded. No action had been ta ken by the Governor.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER.—On the norning of Dec. 1st, a collision occurred between the steamers Charles Morgan and Cotton Valley, at Bringier's Point, on the Mississippi. The Cotton Valley sank, and twenty lives are reported lost. The boat and an assorted cargo are totally

No. 244. "A Captain at Fifteen," by Jules Verne, price 10 cents; No. 245, containing "A Dark Inheritance," and "Georgie's Wooer," 10 cents. Donnelley, Gassette & Loyd, Publishers, Chicago, Ill.

yields from 16 to 30 bushels per than that in the hogpen attached to read, "It is demanded that we be in wholesome trade revives the propvields from 16 to 50 ousness per acre. This gives a lone hand an opportunity to get quite a crop of wheat in without much expense of hired help. Men who will not work should stay away from this country; that penetrated the cell, the miser-able and abject human being started up on his knees, clasped his hands and chattered and mumbled forth the Annual Convention of the long are now too low. As wholesome trade reviews the proper point will be reached.

Last week was a gay one with the Canadians, who had an opportunity to join in the ovations to the Marquis and chattered and mumbled forth

liquor business.

en cheeks, hollow eyes, sunk deep in | tion, to be held at Ripon, Wis., Dec. | demanded the release of the American bark Devonshire, which was seized by a Chilian corvette, while loading guano in the Straits of Ma-

> The case of Mrs. Catharine Hess, The number of pupils in the pub-ic schools of New York, as regiswho was confined from October 18 to November 9 in the Queers Counered October 31, was 124,483; aver Lunatic Asylum, and who was ge attendance for October 113,409 lischarged at the latter date as havan absence of about nine per cent. exciteing no little attention among

A Japanese firm at Yeddo are bout to publish the NewTestament, and in Tokio a Japanese paper is to be published in the interest of the Christian religion. It is estimated that of the 60,000 tudents in 350 colleges in the

rofessing Christians. The Roman Catholic schools are not included. The statistical table for the North ern Province of the Moravian Church in America reports 68 received by her many friends in the churches and as many ministers

There are 7,367 communicants.

Inited States and Canada, 25,000 are

church for white people in Washing ton, which takes colored people into lits Sabbath school and has colored pewholders. The Rev.Dr. Richard S. Storrs ha ompleted his thirty-second year a pastor of Pilgrim Church, Brooklyn,

The Congregational is the only

suffer for the wrong that has been The church has had no other pastor and the pastor no other charge. The schooner Little Minnie, from Hobea to Colon, was capsized Oct. 28th, and of seven persons on board only one is known to have been

Rev. Mr. Clough, the Baptist mis ionary among the Teloogoos, re this section of the State for about ports that 9,147 persons have been paptized there since last June. Governor Robinson has appointed

> hirty railway policemen for the New York, Lake Erie, and Western Railroad Company. There is a religious sect in Russia

alled the "Helpers." They avoid lying, stealing, and getting in debt The Methodist churches in Dublin are holding revival meetings, which formed Episcopal Church to do away | are largely attended.

nese words were spoken by our lamente

time for those on board, and probably n a dry eye among them, seeing their com mander mortally wounded, and still giv mittee, on the ground that the in-dulgence in worldly pleasures before ing orders like the above; but not mor olemn than when the family physician nforms you that some one of your family and after Lent is increased by way has an affection of the lungs, which, neglected, will eventually terminate onsumption. But reader don't be frigh Moderator-A. H. Lewis, Alfred Centre ened, or " give up the ship," for Dr. Hale a physician of Europe, discovered a reme dy for all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Di church's great need, and that this ficult breathing, and all affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs, leading to Consumption; and C. N Crittenton, one of our leading medicine dealers may be better secured without Lent. Reports from the Roanoke section of No. 7 Sixth avenue, New York, b of North Carolings of Nov. 80th, ing the market required an article which was certain, safe, and sure to do th work, and yet within the reach of all, as regards price, etc., has purchased the original receipt from Dr. Hale, and, we for miles from the banks, and great derstand, is selling very large quantiti tion of standing corn, cut lumber, of the same, and, as far as gives entire satisfaction. It is now sold b

enue, New York City. Weldon, the water is twenty feet Pike's Toothache Drops cure above the usual level, and is still

CONSUMPTION CURED.-An old phys Among the important questions cian, retired from practice, having had blaced in his hands by an East India mislikely to come before the New Jersey Legislature, at its approaching ionary the formula of a simple vegetable ession, is that of the abolition of remedy, for the speedy and permaner cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarri skilled labor in the penitentiaries. Several members have been elected asthma, and all throat and lung affection upon that issue. This is a question also a positive and radical cure for nervo lebility and all nervous complaints, afte of grave interest, on either side of having tested its wonderful curative pov which there is plenty of room for argument. The result in New Jerduty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Accusted by this motive, and a sey will be watched with interest by desire to relieve human suffering, I wil end, free of charge, to all who desire i this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, o English. Sent by mail by addressin The Cincinnati Gazette ascertained on a recent Sunday that, while only 12,487 persons attended the various with stamp, naming this paper, W. V. SHERAR, 149 Powers's Block, Rochest Protestant churches in the morning.

not less than 10,000 were to be New York. found in the evening in beer halls. theatres, and other places of resort. THE old established house of Mess Of the church attendance the Meth-Horace Waters & Sons, New York, meeting the public more than "half way odist churches had the largest some in their holiday offer for pianos and or gans. It seems incredible that such in 2,558; the Presbyterians standing oext, with 2,211.

Struments can be sold at the prices named in their advertisement, which appears in another column. Church of Ireland has sustained two

defeats in its attempts to suppress SUCH IS LIFE. Ritualism. The Diocesan Synod of Cork refused to restrain ritualistic Many of our readers object to readin practices in Ballincolly, and that of dvertisements, but all are delighted wit ne wonderful results obtained by the use Dublin refused to direct that the of Dr. Fenner's Cough Honey. Price 25c rood screen, etc., be removed from 50c., \$1. Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, A

CURES CONSUMPTION .- To all suffering trade by caravans to Bagdad and rom the following diseases a ray of ho the Persian Gulf, which formerly s offered through the kindness of a mis supported ancient Damascus. Manv ionary friend who has sent me the formula of a purely vegetable medicine, which has long been used by the native medicine men of Hindostan: for the positive and of its houses and shops are now empty, and its streets are filled with begggra, where they were formerly radical cure of consumption. sthma, catarrh, dyspepsia, throat an lung difficulty, general debility, loss manhood, and all nervous affections, Three Protestants at Alcoy, Spain, have been imprisoned for saying power has been tested in hundreds of cases without a failure. I now feel it my sacred duty, as far of possible, to relieve human misery and will send the recipe other sons besides Jesus Christ. In Mahon, the sub-governor entered free of charge, to any person who may the church during the services, and desire it. with directions for using. Se stopped them " because the singing | by return mail by addressing with stamp, was heard outside." The same was

> SPECIAL NOTICES. Denominational Directory. GENERAL CONFERENCE.

resident-Asa B. Prentice, Adams Cen in New York, in his sixtieth year, tre, N. Y. after a painful illness of some Recording Secretary—L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. Treasurer—Ass C. Burdick, Alfred Cen-On Monday morning, Nov. 25th, the American flag was hoisted at the Battery by David Von Arsdale, son Will hold its Sixty-fifth Annual Ses-

pole ninty five years before, and sion with the Second Church of Brookplaced the American flag where the field, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Essays-" Influ-A dispatch to the London Daily ences which draw our young people from Times from Sofia reports that Turk the Sabbath, and the best means of coun ish Redifs and Circassians sacked eracting them " A. E. Main . " True Spirtwelve hundred houses in the Meltual freedom." T. L. Gardiner: "The nik district, in Macedonia, on the History of the Bible," Burt Robertson. 20th of November, and massacred SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. the inhabitants without distinction

President—D E Maxson, Plainfield, N. J cock, Plainfield, N. J. Dr. Daniel Pierson, of Augusta, reasurer—I. D. Titsworth, New Market N. J. Ill., was recently called in the night to visit a patient three miles distant. EDUCATION SOCIETY

President-E. P. Larkin, Alfred Centre coording Secretary—Mark Sheppard, Al fred, N. Y. orresponding Secretary—J. Allen, Alfred Centre, N. Y. reasurer-Almond E. Crandall, Alfred

Centre, N. Y. MILLIONARY SOCIETY. resident-George terly, R. I. Corresponding Secretary—A. E. Main, Ashaway, B. I.

Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I. TRACT SOCIETY. President-A. B. Spaulding, Leonardsville, N. Y. Recording Secretary—Edwin Whitford, Leonardsville, N. Y.

Corresponding Secretary-J. West Edmeston, N. Y.

The Argentine government has Treasurer-Stephen Burdick, Leonard Publishing Establishment and Trace Depository in charge of D. R. Stillman, General and Publishing Agent, Alfred

Centre. N. Y. she was very regular in attending the means of grace, and manifested a good SOUTH-RASTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-L. R. Swinney, Lost Creek

ecording Secretary-Edgar Davis, Lost Creek, W, Va. Assistant Recording Secretary— Ford, West Union, W. Va. responding Secretary—Moses vis, Lost Creek, W. Va. reasurer-Jesse Clark, New Salem, W.

Will hold its Eighth Annual Session with the Church at New Salem, Fifthday, May 29th, 1879, for which the following appointments have been made: To preach the Introductory Sermon, L. B Swinney; to deliver an Essay on " What should we do to lead the rising generation in the way they should go?" Preston F Randolph; on "What is Sabbath desecration ?" Jepthah F. Randolph.

RASTERN ASSOCIATION. family. May their sound ever echo in their souls, like words from the eternal Moderator-L. E. Livermore, New Man shore, inspiring them to a noble maintenance of their Christian profession. ket, N. J. Recording Secretary—B. F. Rogers, Ber lin, N. Y.

Assistant Recording Secretary— Rogers, Westerly, R. I. Corresponding Secretary—J. Rockville, R. I. hae, on the 22d of September, 1878, Nr. Quer, a member of the Seventh-day Bap tist Church at Shanghae, after an illn brother. I do not know that I can do better

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Session with the Church in Shiloh, N. J., on Fifth-day, June 5th, 1879. Introductory Sermon, A. E. Main. Doctrinal Sermon -" The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit "-L, E. Livermore. Essay-"What is the true basis, and the proper method of Scripture interpretation?"-B. F. Rogers. Ethical Sermon-" The duties of church members to each other"-L. Platts.

his overcoat! He was, I believe, a good boy and faithful servant, always anxiou Moderator-J. B. Clarke, West Edm Recording Secretary — 8. Adams Centre, N. Y.

if I only smiled at his work, and said on or two words! He came to you without Assistant Recording Secretary Williams, New London, N. Y and was always regular and attentive at Corresponding Secretary—A. B. Prenti Adams Centre, N. Y. the religious services. I have offered many prayers for him, and am so thankeasurer-C. V. Hibbard, Brookfield. N. Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Sea

sion with the First Church of Brookfield, at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June "Don't Give Up the Ship."-When 12th, 1879. Introductory Sermon by C. M. Lewis: A. B. Prentice, alternate. S Lawrence, it must have been a solemn Maxson was appointed to present an essay on "How to make the Sabbathschool most efficient;" and J. Clarke, on the question, "Should the miracle-working faith of the apostolic age be perpetuated in the church?' WESTERN ASSOCIATION

> ecording Secretary—John M. Mosher Alfred Centre, N. Y. Assistant Recording Secretary—M.
> Wardner, Little Genesee, N. Y. iding Scoretary-U. M. Babcoc *responding* Scio, N. Y Treasurer—A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre N. Y.

Will hold its Forty-fourth Session with the Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifthday, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists-M. S. Wardner, on "The best means for bringing out young men for the gospel ministry;" T. R. Williams, on "The doctrinal basis of denominational life and suc-Depot, CRITTENTON'S, 7 Sixth Av- cess.'

> NORTH - WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, Ill Clerk—G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre Minn Assistant Clerk—N. B. Prentice, Dakota

Corresponding Secretary—E. M. Dunn Milton, Wis. reasurer-Wm. B. West. Utics. Win Will hold its Thirty-third Anniversar with the Church at Farina, Ill., Fifth-day June 26th, 1879. Preacher of Introducto ry Sermon, H. B. Lewis; alternate, G. W Burdick. Essays-" The Nature of Man." O. U. Whitford; "The Person of Christ,"

THE Quarterly Meeting of the Churches of Friendship, Richburgh, Portville. West Genesee, Scio, and Stannard's Corners, will be held with the Church of Friendship, at Nile, commencing the evening of the Sabbath, December 6th, at 61 o'clock, with a conference and covenant meeting, conducted by Eld. C. Rowlev. if present. Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. J. Summerbell, after which two brethren will be ordained to the office of deacon; then the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Evening after the Sabbath preaching by Eld. W. H Ernst, at 61. First-day morning, at 10‡ o clock, prayer meeting; and at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld J. Kenyon; in the evening following at 6‡ o'clock, an address to the young people by Eld. M. S. Wardner of Little Genesee, or some other person. W. B. GILLETTE.
Nile, N. Y., Nov. 10th, 1878.

clog the market. Western creamery make. fine quality, fresh from the churn, sells SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the quick at 25 @ 27 cents, and any specials of abbath in Chicago are invited to spend State that are up to it, sell at the same the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the prices. We saw a Connecticut creamery, Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall. in pound packages, sold here this week at Entrance 148 Madison St. 33 cents: that shows what can be done

Assembly Room of the New York Historical Society, corner of 2d Avenue and tint, and a delicate melting die away charm 11th St. Bible-school at 10.45 A. M. Preaching at 11.15. Sabbath-keepers spending the Sabbath in the city will part of a week's make intended for exhieceive a cordial welcome. TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTE

reasurer of the Board is ready to receive given for the benefit of the different Instintions and Societies. Also, to receive new ubscriptions for the same. Please be rompt in paying, as the funds are needed. ny information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N.J.

DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The

MARRIED At the residence of the bride's mothe Homer, N. Y., Oct. 19th, 1878, by Rev. on, Mr. Allen D. Barbke of Scott, and Miss MARY A. BELLOWS, of

C. C. Stillman, at his residence on High street, Mr. WILLIAM J. POTTER, of West rly, and Miss JENNIE L. MITCHELL, At Albion, Wis. Nov. 29th, 1878, b Prof. A. R. Cornwall, Prof. David Pow ERS of Adamsville, and Miss GRETIE BUI

At the Glick House, in Atchison, Kar JOIN G. VAUGHAN, Jr., of Atchison county, and AMELIA J. PRICE, recently o

DIED. On Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1878, in Little

4 @ 5 cents, for fancy, and coarse cut quarenesee, N. Y., ALFRED BARBER, in the 67th year of his age. To "sorrow as those that have no hope," is not the lot of his ters are worth 8 @ 4 cents. POULTRY AND GAME.—The Thanksgivfriends; they believe that he " sleeps ing sales were best on Tuesday, when

good lots of turkies went quick at 14 cents. Joseph Wells, Little Genesee, N. Y., died on the morning of Dec. 1st, 1878, in the long time in declining health, and depart- lower prices continue. For Christmas,

ed peacefully, entirely resigned to the fine geese and turkies will be specially in With Notes, is a splendid work for agents. divine will, and hoping for eternal life, demand, and stock should be got here by Nothing like it. All want it. Price \$3.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC. Exclusively and Entirely on Commission. Cash advances will be made on receipt
of property where needed, and account of
sales and remittances for the sale. promptly as soon as goods are sold. We have no Agents, make no purchases whatever for our own account, and solicit con signments of prime quality property. DAVID W. LEWIS & Co...

In Shiloh, N. J., Nov. 21st, 1878, of

ter of Mr. Henry and Mrs. Mary Nelson in her 16th year. This young sister gave

during the pastorate of Eld. A. H. Lewis

Last Winter, during the protracted effort

degree of interest in the cause of Christ She was attending school at the same

time, applying herself (as I have been in-formed) faithfully to her studies, and was

unwilling to give up her efforts when ad

vised. By exposure to the dampness of the season, she contracted a severe cold

which at once settled on her lungs, and

marked her as a victim for the grave. She

suffered much, and lived long beyond the expectation of all. She seemed to realize

fought a good fight, I have finished my

ourse, I have kept the faith; hencefore

there is laid up for me a crown of righteou

ness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge shall give me at that day; and not to me

only, but unto all them also that love his

earing." These were truly comforti

At Le-co, thirty miles north of Shan

than to copy a few remarks received this

morning from one who knew him: "Now, about Erlo's letter. So, poor dear Ne Quei has gone to his rest. Poor boy, though I

can not help shedding tears for him, God has, no doubt, mercifully taken him to himself. We do not know what tempta-tions he might have had to give up his

most all the time since we left. No doubt

after having once lived in foreign service

return to their own houses. And he was

never very careful about warm clothing How often have I sent him back to put or

improve. How pleased he would loo

LETTERS.

R. Swinney, D. H. Davis (nothing)

M. S. Wardner, T. D. Erwine, C. Sweet, V

R. Potter, O. D. Sherman 2, Mrs. LeR

Hills, J. B. Clarke 2, A B

C. Davis, E. D. Barker, W. C. Titsworth C. S. Titsworth, A. R. Henry, Mrs. Geo

O U Wescott. A. E. Main, N. Wardne

Jesse S. Green, George Satterlee, S. D. Davis, Mrs. E. D. Gilbert, N. R. Wheeler

C. C. Stillman, T. B. Brown 2, S. Carper

ter, G. W. Witter, E. M. Dunn, J. T. Hamilton, O. U. Whitford, James McFarland

A. R. Vanhorn, L. C. Rogers, E. H. Davis

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER

Mrs. J. W. Smith. Alf. Cen. \$2 50 34 52

Green, Adams Centre, 2 50

FOR LESSON LEAVES.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

The demand for the general run of State

Fall made butter is slack, and for common

to fair State dairies there is no market at

above 12 @ 15 cents. When buyers can

get fresh ladle packed Western at 16 @

17 cents, they prefer it to common dairies

of State make. There were sales of sev

eral hundred of this fresh ladle packed at

about 17 cents. Several Northern Welsh

dairies at 13, 14 @ 15 cents. A line of

fine long Welsh dairies for English ex-

port, at 17 cents, and one long Delaware

dairy, 26 firkins and 25 tubs, sold at 18

cents. A few special fancy dairies sold

at 20 cents; but there were lots of com-

mon State firkins offered here at 14 @ 16

cents, which, not being sold, are left to

East as well as West, in the way of a

Winter made butter. It had an elegant

bouquet flavor, a blushing butter-cup

on the plate, that excelled anything we

ever saw in the way of butter. This was

bition at the fair, and demonstrates what

Eastern dairymen can do where the finest

production is attempted. There is too

much common Winter made State butter

too much common Western, too much

Oleomargarine; and, in fact, the whole

bottom of the market is too hopelessly

swamped by undesirable varieties of good

sweet grease, to make it desirable that

more such stock should be added to it

but whether it is possible for dairymen at

profitably this high grade butter, is an-

CHRESE.-Receipts for the week wer

70,296 boxes. Exports, 33,667 boxes

The market same as last reported-re

ceipts in excess of demand. We quote:

State factory, fancy Sept..... 9 @ 9

Eggs.-Fresh are quick sale at 25 cents

for the best marks. Limed are dull and

weak at 15 @ 17 cents, and only prime

BRANS -Prime mediums are in reques

marks ready sale.

Marrows, # bush.62 lbs...

We quote:

prime late made... 8 @ 9 fair to good..... 6 @ 8 skimmed...... 1 @ 8

Fenner, Almond.

G. W Witter, Wausau,

H. York, Farina, Ill.,

Bweet, Alden, Minn.,

furnished when desired

B Davis, Walworth.

faith, if he had lived. He has be

with better house and food, they

appearing." These were truly comforting words to the afflicted parents and bere

earth, and made some preparation

NEW YORK. This address is sufficient both for goods and letters

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DICK, of Albion.

At the residence of his son, in the town of that week We quote:

FOURTH QUARTER. Oct. 5. Warning against Formalism. Luk Oct. 12. The Gospel Feast. Luke 14: 15-24.

Oct. 19. The Prodigal Son. Luke 15: 11-24. Oct. 26. The Rich Man and Lazarus. Luk Nov. 2. The Ten Lepers. Luke 17: 11-19. Nov. 9. Whom the Lord Receives. Luke 18

Nov. 16. Zaccheus, the Publican. Luke 19 Nov. 23. Judaism Overthrown. Luke 21:8-21 Nov. 30. The Lord's Supper. Luke 22: 10-20. Dec. 7. The Cross. Luke 23: 33-48.

Dec. 14. The Walk to Emmaus. Luke Dec. 21. The Savior's Last Words. Luke 24

Dec. 28. Review. L.—THE WALK TO EMMAUS.

For Sabbath Day, December 14. LUKE 24: 13-33.

13. And behold, two of them went that same may to a village called Emmaus, which was om Jerusalem about threescore furlongs. lay to a village called Emmaus, which was rom Jerusalem about threescore furlongs.

14. And they talked together of all these bines which had together of all these 14. And they talked together of all these things which had happened.

15. And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus himself drew near, and went with them.

16. But their eyes were holden that they should not know him.

17. And he said unto them, What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk, and are sad?

18. And the one of them, whose name was Cleopas, answering said unto him, Art thou only a stranger in Jerusalem, and hast not known the things which are come to pass there in these days? 19. And he said unto them, What things and they said unto him, Concerning Jesus of And they said unto him, Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people:

20. And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered him to be condemned to death, and have crucified him.

21. But we trusted that it had been he which should have redeemed Israel; and besides all should have redeemed Israel; and besides al this, to day is the third day since these thing were done.

22. Yea, and certain women also of our company made us astonished, which were early at the sepulchre.

23. And when they found not his body, they came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that he was alive.

24. And certain of them which were with us went to the sepulcher, and found it even so as the women had said: but him they saw not

have spoken!
28. Ought not Christ to have suffered these hings, and to enter into his glory?
27. And beginning at Moses and all the Prophets, he expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning himself. Scriptures the things concerning himself.

33. And they drew nigh unto the village whither they went: and he made as though he would have gone further.

30. But they constrained him, saying, Abide with us; for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent. And he went in to tarry with them.

30. And it came to pass, as he sat at meat with them, he took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them.

31. And their eyes were opened, and they khew him; and he vanished out of their sight.
32. And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the

TOPIC.-Walking with Jesus.

TOPICAL READINGS The bulint. Luke 23: 4756.

The resurrection. Luke 24: 1-12.
The walk to Emmaus. Luke 24: 13-32.
Coming again. John 14: 21-31.
Death no more dominion over him. Rom The walk of fellowship. 1 John 1-10. Ever with the Lord. 1 Thess. 4: 9-18.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" And they said one to another, Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the Scriptures?"—Luke 24: 32.

their risen Lord.

events about which they were conversing.

What things? Without referring to

his own knowledge of the events under

consideration, Christ puts the direct ques

tion which must draw out a statement

from these disciples. The chief

priests and rulers delivered him.

nized instigators in the condemnation and

or hoped for, was Israel's temporal, rather

is the third day. The Greek text

but the sense seems to be, that three days

are passed since these things were done.

Certain women. Women referred

little daisy he had won to brighten all

low well we learned to love the bride

and when they went back West,

them in their nest.

my hair turning gray?

how it will seem

hey wanted the old birds to come and se

Go and read the letter!" why, I've read

lold on, now, here's a postscript, with per-

Good gracious! what a funny thing, it

takes my breath away— Tell mother,"—say, wife, look at me; is

nd grandma, call me grandpa, just to see

Oh, wife, I think I feel as big as Sheba's

Tell mother"—kiss me quick and lay

your head upon my arm—
'God sent a little baby down to visit at

-R. L. Cary, Jr., in Cleveland Herald.

THE MOTHER'S REMORSE.

The child was so sensitive, so like

that little shrinking plant that curls

at the breath and shuts its heart

from light. The only beauties she

possessed were an exceedingly trans

parent skin, and the most mournful

blue eyes. I had been trained by a

stern, strict, conscientious mother.

I was a hardy plant, rebounding at

daunt, though discipline tamed me.

I fancied, alas! that I must go

delicate creature; so one day, when

she had displeased me exceedingly

She stood looking at me, astonish-

ment personified, with her great

kies you to-night."

CENTRAL TRUTH .-- A risen, living Lord. TIME.-A. D. 30. Month, Nisan. PLACE.—Between Jerusalem and RULERS.—Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judea: Hero Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee. OUTLINE.

I. The talk by the way. v. 13-16. II. The inquiry and answer. v. 17-24. III. The Scriptures expounded. IV. The present and risen Lord mad QUESTIONS

Historical connection. Who begged the body of Christ for burial, after his cruc request was the guard set over the tomb of Christ? Why did they wish his tomb to be guarded? Who rolled away the stone from before his tomb? How were the keepers af-I. v. 13-16. What day is here referred to

Where were the two disciples going? What | The chief priests and rulers are the recogdistance must they travel? What was the subject of their conversation? Did they be lieve that Christ had risen? Who drew near

II. v. 17-24. What inquiry did Jesus mak should they take him to be a stranger at Jeing him? a thing of the past, a hope deferred. It is What had astonished them? What had cer- probable that the redemption anticipated tain ones found who went to the sepulchre? III. v. 25-27. What did Christ say to thes disciples? Does his words imply a censure! concerning Christ? What question does he thus rendered, involves some difficulty, ask them? What'scriptures does he expound

IV. v. 28-32. What did Christ do when they do? What reasons do they give for urging

Miscellaneous.

TOM'S LETTER. Now Mollie, lay your knitting down, after set o' sun. And soon the stars, like angel's eyes, wil peer out one by one From where they hide the whole day long deep hidden in the blue, And look upon the evil and the good, that

Pve got a letter here from Tom-nay, wife you need not start— The boy is well, there's nothing here t pain a mother's heart. He says he's gathered in the grain, a good-

ly golden store; He says he's paid the mortgage off and laid up something more. Well, wife, 'tain't quite two years ago, one

When I was working in the fields and getting in the hay, A carriage drove up to the door, and there alit a chap, With laughing eyes like yours, that looked

from underneath his cap. He helped a little maiden out, with sunny, gleaming hair, And deep blue eyes that looking in, you

seemed to read a prayer; I tried to make out who they was, but wife I couldn't make the team stand still, and kept a hollerin' "Whoa."

I saw him point across to me, and heard him something say; I couldn't make the words out quite, their heads were turned away;
But than an idee struck me quick, just like a ray o' dawn Although I didn't know the girl, I knew the boy was Tom-

by repeating an offense, I was de-My boy, who ran away from home so many Our Tom whom we had mourned as dead a dozen years or more. I left the team a standin still, and threw

the whip away—
The hull they might ha' gone to smash, wouldn't ha' cared that day. I reached the house before 'em wife, bu naught to you I said; mehow, harsh words I'd said to kept poppin' thro' my head; I couldn't help but think, perhaps, I'd been

I'd learned that men, like horses, wife, is They never stopped to knock at all, but sent for—"O mamma I you will kiss up my life, could I have asked for-

"Well, father, I've come back," Tom said, she sobbed, every tone of her voice to see you all once more. I threw my arms around his neck, broke over all my rules, You did the same, we laughed and cried together-both like fools. When all was still, we found the girl with blue eyes was Tom's wife,

After the death of Christ, Joseph of Ar-

mathes, a member of the Jewish San-

hedrim, who had not concurred with the as the women had said. See Luke action or purpose of that body in condemn- 24: 12. ing Christ to death, went to Pilate, the III. v. 25-27. O fools. The term fools, as here used, does not mean one who governor, and begged the body of Jesus, and buried it in his own new tomb, makis destitute of the power or ability to uning it secure by placing over its opening derstand, but one one who does not use the ability to understand : one that is unlarge stone. On the following morning wise. Slow of heart. Slow to perafter the burial, at the solicitation of the chief priests, a guard was set to keep watch ceive, slow to believe "all that the proph over the tomb. It was the intention of to have suffered? i. e., was it not hese priests to either prove false, or prevent the fulfillment of Christ's word, that | needful that the Christ should suffer these things? Was it not necessary that the after three days he would rise again from Messiah should thus suffer in order to ful the dead. Matt. 27: 62. But at the appointed time, the angel of the Lord came | fill the prophecies concerning him? Beginning at Moses. Beginning his and rolled away the stone, the keepers beexposition or explanations with the writcoming as dead men in his presence. ings or books of Moses, taking them, and Christ then came forth, a risen and living Lord, appearing first to certain women of also the prophets, by course, he explains their teaching in relation to his own life the company of believers who followed him. These women had testified to Christ's and death as the Messiah. IV. v. 28-32. Drew nigh unto the disciples to the fact of his resurrection, beore the events took place which are de-

village. Near to Emmaus. Made as though he would have gone furscribed in our present lesson. EXPLANATIONS. I. v., 13-16. Two of them. Two of Christ's disciples. The name of one was Cleopas. The name of the other is not known. Went that same day. Litfurther had he not been restrained by the importunity of his disciples. They erally, were journeying on that same day. The day was that on which the facts of the resurrection were first made known. t is called the first day of the week in treated of his people, and that it is sincere verse 1. To a village called Emmaus. The site or location of this village is not now definitely known; but it is generally believed to have been a small generally believed to have been a small and spirit, though they did not as yet town lying a few miles west of Jerusalem, know him, had evidently drawn these disantence that it should be as they reached and may perhaps be identical with what is ciples toward him; hence, their earnest quired." Luke 23: 13, 14, 20, 21, 24. importunity for him to abide with them. now known as Kulonich. It is supposed by many that these two disciples lived Took bread, ... blessed, ... there, and were now on their return home brake, and gave. This was a comafter the feast at Jerusalem. Threescore furlongs. "Sixty stadium." The Greek stadium here rendered furbread, and doubtless that he might therein | be slain." Acts 13: 27, 28. long, was equal to about 607 feet, thus making the distance from Emmaus to Jereveal his real character to these disciples. usalem, a little less than seven mile Their eyes were opened. The They talked together. As believ-

hindrance to clear vision was now reers in Christ they were mutually interest moved, they saw that it was Christ. It ed in the things which had just transpired was first correct vision, then knowledge. at Jerusalem, and hence, would find in Was no longer seen. Did not our those things abundant occasion for mutual conversation as they journeyed together. | heart burn within us? Literally, Communed and reasoned. Ex-Were not our hearts burning within us ; changed views, making suggestions, and The expression indicates extraordinary asking questions. Jesus himself emotions emotions of pleasure and dedrew near. Jesus approached them as light, which were experienced while Christ one pursuing the same journey, joined talked with them by the way. Human himself to them as one of their company, hearts will ever burn with feelings of eckeeping himself sufficiently near to static joy when Christ is present to open hold conversation with them. Their to the understanding the words of divine

angels, which said he was alive.

See Luke 24; 4-6. Found it even so

eyes were holden. The language truth. LESSON THOUGHTS. here used is very explicit in its sense, im-1. Any journey may be the way to a new plying that the powers of vision were re revelation, where Christ is the theme o strained or so far influenced, as to render thought and conversation. them unable to recognize or know him. It seems to have been the purpose of Christ to withhold from them the knowledge of those who are thinking and talking of his presence until he should first unfold to him,

3. It is well to know Christ as a mighty their understanding the prophecies and prophet, it is better to know him as a doctrines of the Scriptures concerning mighty Savior. him, and thus prepare them for a view of 4. They only have trusted wisely, who II. v. 17-24. What manner of have trusted in the crucified and risen Sacommunications? The Greek verb, vior as the Redeemer of Israel.

one, may be the first to announce the rise: casting, or tossing back and forth, but living Lord. when applied to conversation, must refer 6. Tardy believers in the things written to the interchange of remarks, questions, are foolish interpreters of the things a or arguments. Cleopas. It is sup complished.

posed that this is not the Cleophas referred 7. Christ will pass on and by rather than to in John 19: 25, and if so, this is the enter that home or heart where he is not only reference to this disciple, by name, which we have in the New Testament. 8. Christ is ever ready to break the breach Art thou only a stranger? The of life to those who constrain him to enter sense seems to be, Art thou the only stran-

in and abide with them.

ger in Jerusalem who hast not known ? &c. 9 Christ knows how to make that hear It seems that they did not conceal the subburn with holy joy, which, in the hour of ject of their conversation from Christ, and his own suffering, has also suffered with hence, their surprise that he, just leaving Jerusalem, should not understand the

> BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. Two of them. v. 13.

" After, that he appeared in another form into two of them, as they walked, and went into the country." Mark 16: 12. Talked together of all these " For the king knoweth of these things

before whom also I speak freely: for I am persuaded that none of these things are hidden from him; for this thing was not crucifixion of Christ. We trusted that it had been he which done in a corner. King Agrippa, believes should have redeemed Israel. This language indicates disappointment, As they communed,

"And as they thus spake, Jesus him self stood in the midst of them, and saith into them, Peace be unto you." than its spiritual deliverance. To-day 24: 36. "For where two or three are gathere

in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Matt. 18: 20.

" And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and Jer. 20:9.

trained until I was a submissive room for the night.

It might have been about midnight when I was awakened by the nurse. Apprehensive, I ran to the child's chamber. I had a fearful dream. Ellen did not know me. She was sitting up, crimsoned from the forehead to the throat, her eves life—and what do you think was the

guishing heart? "Oh! kiss me. mother, do kiss me. I can't go to sleep. You'll kiss your little Ellen, won't you? I can't go to sleep. I every shock; misfortune could not won't be naughty if you'll kiss me. Oh! kiss me, dear mamma. I can't through the same routine with this go to sleep." Holy little child, she did go to was very serious all day, and on icy with its gradual chill. Faintly sending her to her little couch, said: the light faded out in the beautiful

"Now, my daughter, to punish eyes-whiter and whiter grew the you, and show you how very, very | tremulous lips. She never knew me; naughty you have been, I shall not but with her last breath she whispered, "I will be good, mother, if vou will only forgive me." Kiss her! God knows how pas mournful eyes wide open. I suppose sionate and unavailing were my she had forgotten her misconduct kisses on her cheek after that fatal

till then; and I left her with big night. God knows how wild were tears dropping down her cheeks, and my prayers that she might know, if her lip quivering. Presently I was only once, that I would have yielded

him to tarry with them? What did he do at the evening meal? What then happened to the disciples? What did they say to each other? May we talk with Jesus?

HISTORICAL CONNECTION.

After the death of Christ, Joseph of Ar
After the death of Christ, Joseph of Ar-

"But when the morning was now come Jesus stood on the shore: but the disciple knew not that it was Jesus. Then Jesus whatever. It contains entirely new elesaith unto them, Children, have ye any ments, which cause it to relieve pain at meat? They answered him, No."

And are sad. v. 17. "But Jezebel his wife came to him, and said unto him, Why is thy spirit so sad, that thou eatest no bread?" 1 Kings 21: 5. "Wherefore the king said unto me, Why is thy countenance sad, seeing thou ets have spoken." Ought not Christ art not sick ? this is nothing else but sorrow

of heart." Neh. 2: 2. Cleopas. v. 18. " Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's sister, Mary the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magda-John 19: 25. Jesus of Nazareth, which was a prophet. v. 19.

" And there came a fear on all: and they "Ye men of Israel, hear these words; Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and dication of any dissembling on the part of 2: 22.

Christ; for he doubtless would are the part of 2: 22.

The chief priests delivered him to be condemned. v. 20. "And Pilate, when he had called to importunity of his disciples. They constrained him. Compelled him, by overmuch entreaty. By this we may learn that God loves to be earnestly entreated of his people, and that it is sincere treated of his people, and that it is sincere no fault in this man, touching those and earnest entreaty which avails with things whereof ye accuse him. Pilate, him. Abide with us. Christ's words therefore, willing to release Jesus, spake and spirit, though they did not as yet

their rulers, because they knew him not, nor yet the voices of the prophets which mon meal in which Christ took it upon filled them in condemning him. And himself to do the honors of the occasion though they found no cause of death in by taking, blessing, and distributing the | him, yet desired they Pilate that he should | We trusted that it had been he.

" For they that dwell at Jerusalem, and

"Blessed be the Lord God of Israel; for he hath visited and redeemed his people. "When they therefore were come to They knew him. He vanished. gether, they asked of him, saying, Lord, wilt thou at this time restore again the

kingdom of Israel?" Acts 1: 6. Certain women. v. 22. told all these things unto the eleven, and gany 12.49, Olean 1.05, Hinsdale 1.30, Cuba to all the rest. It was Mary Magdalene, 2.22, Friendship S.00, Belvidere 3.21, Philto all the rest. It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanus, and Mary the mother of lipsville 3.35, Scio 3.52, Wellsville 4. James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the arriving at Hornellsville at 5.55 P. M. apostles. And their words seemed to

not." Luke 24: 9-11. Certain of them . . the sepulchre. v. 24. "Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre; and stooping down, he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and 2. Christ-himself often draws near to departed, wondering in himself at that those who are thinking and talking of which was come to pass." Luke 24: 12. O fools, and slow of heart to believe. v. 25.

"Of whom we have many things to say, and hard to be uttered, seeing ye are dul of hearing. For when for the time ye ought to be teachers, we have need that one teach you again which be the first principles of the oracles of God; and are become such as have need of milk, and not communications? The Greek verb, antibalto, here used, describes the art of 5. The first at the grave of the crucified of strong meat." Heb. 5: 11, 12. Ought not Christ to have suf-

fered? v. 26. "And said unto them, Thus it is writ en, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer and to rise from the dead the third day. "Searching what, or what manner

ime the Spirit of Christ which was in them did signify, when it testified beforehand the sufferings of Christ, and the glory that should follow." 1 Pet. 1: 11. Beginning at Moses. v. 27. Leave Little Valley

" And he said unto them, These are the words which I spake unto you, while I was yet with you, that all things must be fulfilled which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the Psalms, concerning me." Luke 24: 44. "For Moses truly said unto the fathers A prophet shall the Lord your God raise

Scio 8.30. Phillipsville 8.55, Belvidere 9.45 me; him shall ye hear in all things what dalia 1.25, Carrollton 2.35, Great Valley 2.58, Salamanca 4.10, Little Valley 5.00, soever he shall say unto you." Acts 3:22 Made as though he would Cattaraugus 5.52, Dayton 7.03, Perrysburg have gone further. v. 28. Sheriden 8.37, and arriving at Dunkirk at "And he said, Let me go, for the day breaketh: And he said. I will not let thee

go, except thou bless me." Gen. 32: 26. 7.02 A. M., from Carrollton, stops at all ations, arriving at Dunkirk 9.05 A. M. Took bread. v. 30. 8.42 A. M., except Sundays, from Olean " And he commanded the multitude topping at Allegany 8.49, Vandalia 9.01 sit down on the grass, and took the fiv rriving at Carrollton 9.10 A. M.
4.00 P. M., daily, from Kornellsville ops at all stations, arriving a: Salaman

oaves and the two fishes, and looking up t the loaves to his disciples, and the disciples to the multitude." Matt. 14: 19. 9.30 P. M., daily, from Hornellsville, ar rives at Wellsville 11.50 P. M. Did not our heart burn? v. 32 "My heart was hot within me: while was musing the fire burned: then spake manca and Dunkirk.

vith my tongue." Psa. 39: 3. "Then I said, I will not make mention him, nor speak any more in his name; but his word was in mine heart as a burning fire shut up in my bones, and I was wear with forbearing, and I could not stay.

might impress the fault upon her blue sky shown down to-day, and mind. That is the way I have been there lies the freshness of my heart. Parents, you should have heard child, and I remember how often I the pathos in the voice of that sad had thanked my mother since for mother as she said: "There are her straightforward course. I knelt | plants that spring into great vigor by her bed and whispered, "Mother if the heavy pressure of a footstep can't kiss you, Ellen," though the crush them; but oh! there are othwords seemed to choke me. Her ers that even the pearls of the light hand touched mine; it was very hot; dew bend to the earth." Mothers, but I attributed it to her excitement. and fathers, be kind to the little I blamed myself, as the fragile form ones. Do no wait till the daisies shook with suppressed sobs; and grow over their bosoms, before you saying, "Mother hopes Ellen will learn to chide them in love. Kiss mind her better after this," left the them before you strike them. By and by you must leave them; but leave no thorns in their memory.-Hall's Journal of Health.

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