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no room to doubt our testimony.

and godly fear." 1 Pet. 3: 15. III. A familiar knowledge of the 1. Because they "thoroughly furus to "teach in all wisdom." 2 Tim.

3: 17: Col. 3: 16. z. They are they that testify of Christ. John 5: 39; Luke 24: 27. 3. They give light and understanding to the darkest minds of

1 Tim. 3: 15; Jas. 1: 21. pierce the hearts of sinners; reveal- stubbornly upon the will, and will 6: 17; Heb. 12: 12; Acts 2: 37; 7:

6. They are used of the Holy Ghost in the work of regeneration. John 3: 5; Jas. 1: 18. 7. They produce faith in them that hear. John 20: 31; Rom. 10:

: 17; Eph. 5: 26. consequences follow honest effort, study our inquirer as a physician Some persons need to be dealt with very tenderly, and some with "se verity" and abruptness. We must

he. We must study carefully our out," Some, on the other hand, are loguacious and opinionated. Professing themselves to be wise, they that God; sets before him when he of conceited opinions and fancied the purpose of leading it to Christ. dealt with accordingly, and yet al-

i. A genuine love for the souls of at a moment's notice. People have unanimously opposed to it, and that

that wisdom which God giveth to

V. Avoid mere discussion. Most "Ye are my witnesses." the test of God's Word. The Bible

ground of our assurance so directly I am persuaded their work was more

in God's strength not to leave your

possible, having your inquirer to utter a prayer for himself, etc., etc.

COEDUCATION.

BY PRES. JOHN BASCOM, LL.D. As the question of coeducation is pecially at the East, I am glad to the courses and the methods of in-

JESUS' PLACE

women-a trifle more than one-quar- And while they were eating, During the past eight weeks (the

It may be felt that the young men

I explain the facts in this way: The young men are not accustomed to confinement; and, though sunbrowned and apparently robust, they do not endure the violent transition as well as women. Study viting your inquirer to read aloud is more congenial to the habits of young women, and the visiting com mittee are certainly mistaken in supposing that they have to work Harder in accomplishing their tasks. The reverse is the truth. In addition to the above bill of ill health against the young men, a corresponding large number has been compelled, from the same cause, to

leave the University altogether. A second showing of the registration, which I had not anticipated but one very interesting, is this: are almost exclusively in the lower fourteen in the freshman, one in the deteriorate with us in health, but On the other hand, we are far from ways with love. Our own spirits struction for young men and young quite the opposite. I do not belong

course is far better circumstanced UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

THE INTEGRITY OF THE BIBLE. We hear so much said of this suspected text, and that doubtful passage; of this probable interpolation from the margin, and of the long over that Greek letter, mark, or accent, that we sometimes forget that God, in his constitution of the Bible, has made it impossible to seriously pervert it. Of course there will be erroneous transcriptions. The hand course there may be, here and there, insertions of a marginal note, writ

may be a word dropped out, or a are very generally held. Many vowel omitted in one passage or an church members profers a desire to other. The eye of the scribe will help, but declare themselves unable sometimes fail to discern distinctly. to do so. There is work to be done what it sees or what it omits; and for which they lack the cababilities, the great course of doctrine can not themselves as "exempt," or con-Christ by the evangelists, and the what they think, or what you think. venient, and it is unacceptable to the argument of Christ by the apostles, should carry off more than their alypse; until, if you throw away of us is exempt from faults. If you our ministry, or the life of it will be dealing with inquirers, it is not only and to the testimony." Bring every share of honors. I ascribe this result to the fact that there is a more away many others. You may get seek reconciliation. You will prob vigorous natural selection in operatid of the story of Balaam; though; ably find the Spirit has prepared The proper substitution of Christ, necessary for us to teach, but also to thought and argument of man to sult to the fact that there is a more away many others. You may get seek reconciliation. You will prob Now, a witness is one who speaks of contains a reply to every objection tion on the women than on themen. if you do, you will miss one of the him in advance for your advances. that which he knows; not of what of the carnal mind, and an answer About twenty-five per cent. of our most picturesque and impressive If your conscience whispers that any he has heard simply. "That which to every rational question that can university students are young wom- stories in all the Old Testament, act of yours may not have been me has heard shirty. . That which the right, confess your fault and, if pos we have seen and heard declare we be asked. We must not only deny en. The young men come freely But what then will you do with the right, confess your fault and, if pos reference to him in Micah, in Peter, sible, repair the wrong. Public young and in the Revelation? You may sins confess in public, but secret sins mind for a moment concerning the We speak that we do know, and remember, with equal care, that we women alone are likely to find their get rid, perhaps, of the miracle in confess to God. The world knows great and glorious Spirit of God the speak that we do know, and large not sufficient of ourselves to way to the University who have had the passage of the Red Sea, and supenous forms of the fact of his existence, his persontestify that we have seen." John are not sufficient of ourselves to way to the University who have had a theory or a doctrine. It must be a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us a glad assured fact with us and in 3: 5. In God's Word and his Spirit a glad assured fact with us a glad assured fact wit they are inevitably more select. The to do with the Song of Moses and of publicly. Scandal and gossip have

Thus it fares with the difficulties ter, may cause such to attend, and will suffice, but will over and over Necessarily, always, by the manifold constitution of the Scripture, they house of the Lord." Just look at who, when old John Macdonald constitution of the Scripture, they he believed, and whose he was. You and powering. The bout, in some measure, the state of the believed, and whose he was. You and powering and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You and powering the believed, and whose he was. You are that the Word of Good, spoken health with which she comes to us, structure stands unimpaired, shind a mission of the believed to the was in the latter than the latter than the latter the was in the latter than the latter tha can not imagine Paul or John being sure that the word of grou, spoken health with which she comes to us, in doubt as to their discipleship and in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in many cases her health after in faithfulness and love, will be its and in faithfulness and love, will b in doubt as to their discipleship and in taututuness and love, will be sometime. So also quight we to know own best witness. Try always to our standing and salvation in Christ, realize that, though invisible, the our standing and salvation in Christ, realize that, though invisible, the bound and salvation in Christ, realize that, though invisible, the bound and salvation in Christ, realize that the property several volume ways. You have the property several volume ways a vowel here or who has the power of property and in taututuness and love, will be save as not find the same way. You house to house invitation, any one have a vowel here or who has the power of property several volume ways a vowel here or who has the power of property several volume ways a vowel here or who has the power of property several volume ways a vowel here or who has the power of property several volume ways a vowel here or who has the power of property several volume ways a vowel here or who has the power of property several volume ways a vowel here or who has the power of property several volume ways a vowel here or who has the power of property several volume ways. You have the property several volume ways to property and in taututuness and love, will be saved and in the property and involved in faith is wrapped up and involved in nothing at all the saved and involved in the saved way a volume way and involved in the saved and involved in the save

nihilating its whole structure. The for silent prayer. Let your prayer fail to declare the terrors of the an immense disadvantage, as being one who was dealing theoretically with a practical and experimental subject. Your inquirer might pertinently ask you to secure Your inquirer might pertinently in this done Your inquirer and the fact does not the first in the fact does not the weak; it will cheer the downcast to the visit conject to the cord, and as the last to the verlating punishment, but the visit conject to the certain Your inquirer and the conject to th

them all good. Of the Lord Jesus Christ, who on earth did once dwell; ; How He loved little children He was watching from Heaven with ten-The would let the dear savier come dwell Each day when the children assembled to

to day, And come and sup with us, dear Jesus. we when the children had finished this prayer, chair The bright cups of tin and the platters of "Now what is the matter?" said Falk to The little one looked in his kind face and We asked the Lord Jesus just now in our o sup with us here; but we've given him

he should come in how sad it would be! But I'll put him a stool close here beside Then the boy, quite contented, sat down He was hungry and tired, and his supper was good ;-But a few moments after, he heard at the He started to open it, hoping to meet The Lord Jesus Christ come to look fo

But when it was open he no one could see But a poor little child, much poorer than Were dripping with rain, and he shivered Come in!" cried the boy, in a tone of de

suppose the Lord Christ; can not come So He's just sent you down to us here in The supper is good, and we'll each give And tell the Lord Christ we are glad you have come." From that time, when the children assem-

Lord Jesus' seat.' or one who was poorer and hungrier than their grace, For the stranger He sent them to eat at Dear friends, who have read this short story, you know,

The words that our Savior once spake when below, If we wish for His presence to hallow our bread. We must welcome the stranger He sends in His stead. When we set out our feasts, this our motto As ye do to My poor, ye have done unto -South Western Christian Advocate.

HELPING A REVIVAL

At this season, revival meetings infallibility of his word. it, will soon make you a wise win- fect freely, with but little modifica- there must be of necessity more or and they fail to see work for which | tinct and perfect in himself, and less liability to minute error in mak. they think themselves adapted. So, yet that these three are one, so that ing copies of so many writings. But many all through a revival rank there is but one God; yet we do be eliminated from the Scriptures, tribute but a tithe of the help they it, notwithstanding Unitarian, So nature the child of wrath, even as based upon or drawn from mere hu- giate courses and in ail branches of except as you tear the whole fabric ought and might. There are things | cinian, Sabellian, or any other error. The one element needed is heart interest to engage in the work.

doctrine of the Trinity in Unity. The first thing is to be right ourselves. It is a good time for Christians to use introspection. No one might live through him-this we must publish till we die.

ever we ourselves are saved, we Lived a man who was as kind as kind | your remarks, either publicly or know that sovereign grace alone privately, you may conclude your has done it, and we feel that it must you have "utterance," don't use it | publish 'Grace! grace! grace!' with | brought before secular courts, not in the crucified one, will be our mesprayer or conference meetings. If sage. Trust in the Redeemer will

> Then, if you pray, pray briefly There are no long prayers recorded cludes in its membership the great in the Bible. Pray for what is needed for your church. If any have asked for prayers, let your supplications be for what they need. If you' have an old stereotype form of prayer, have mercy on the church and sinners, and refrain from using it. The prayer a man has used in the ordinary prayer meeting for ten

that is needed in a revival. Then, do not lose the good of the predestination (except in the omnimeetings for yourself, by allowing defects in their conduct, or failings on the part of those who are prominent to dwell on your mind. Some men are not well skilled in directing a meeting and not always happy in mersion of the body a baptism, untheir remarks. Some make themselves prominent of whose Christian character you have good reason to be suspicious. Be charitable. "The Lord knoweth them that are his." George Herbert quaintly exhorts us: "Do not grudge to pick out treasures from an earthen pot," and it is well, as he advises, to turn our priest arrive in time, he reads the own faults and those of others into

confession. Do what you can to help the redo all to the glory of God."-Bap-

never venture an endorsement of

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Students," remarks: "As for us-as for me, at any rate-I am certain that there is a God, and I mean to preach it as a man does who is absolutely sure. earth, the master of providence, and strict tenet of the church. A priest He is the maker of heaven and blessed for ever and ever! We will dies. 7. No instrumental music is just then he wishes you in the utter-

"We are equally certain that the ice. his word, and is inspired; not inspired in the sense in which Shakespeare, and Milton, and Dryden may he inspired, but in an infinitely higher sense; so that, provided we have the exact text, we regard the words themselves as infallible. We

believe that everything stated in the book that comes to us from God is to be accepted by us as his sure testimony, and nothing less than that. God forbid we should be ensnared by those various interpretations of the modus of inspiration which amount to little more than frittering it away. The book is a divine production; it is perfect, and is the last court of appeal-'the

"Neither can we waver in our

sure to let you know it. If they that salvation is all of grace. If vocation is not in that direction. If be the same with others. We will the attention of thoughtful, earnest at every meeting. Don't use it at all our might, living and dying, often timid and restrained under the all unless you know you have some- We shall be very decided, also, as best circumstances. They should be

thing to say. The promise to apos- to justification by faith, for salva- treated with sympathetic kindness tles of words and wisdom on the tion is not of works, lest any man and confidence. See and talk with minute was when they should be should boast.' 'Life in a look at them alone, if possible. Learn from mus, the Samaritan woman, and the there is nothing in your mind that be that saving grace which we will blind persons that he took aside or pants for expression, getting on pray the Lord to implant in all our sought separately, that he might savingly instruct them. "Medicus." your feet does not insure inspiration. | hearers' hearts." a contributor to the Christian Sec-

> THE GREEK OHUROH. Edward King writes to the Boston ournal an interesting account of

mountable? Though unintentional it is not the less in excusable. Their eternal interests should so burden your hearts that thoughtlessness would be impossible! Listen! Should you call at my office when suffering from some physical infirmiowing essential particulars: 11 In ty, and I should begin to question you in the presence of others, would you not justly be indignant? You rightly believe the details of bodily oque). 3. In rejecting a purgatory, health or ill should remain inviolable secrets in your physician's breast science of the Deity), indulgences, and your own. Shall matters per dispensations and works of supererotaining to the condition of one's

gation, although admitting the intercession of saints in prayer. 4. It holds the necessity of complete subless in urgent cases, when even lavmen and women may perform it; but they must immerse the infant with the baptismal words: "In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost," if the infant can bear the immersion; if not, then sprinkling or ablution is used. Should the

forms the mystery of anointing with chrism. 5. Whilst admitting ened, the wine and water being placed in the chalice; and it is only at the prayer of transubstantiation that part of the agnus is placed in the chalice. The element of wine with water is alone administered to children up to the age of seven, for fear of the elements being ejected, or falling to the ground. 6. Another important distinction is, that marriage is obligatory on the secular clergy, although monogamy is a

mages of the Savior or saints as idolatrous; and pictures, mosaics, thyself any graven image."

There are four great fasts:

weeks before Christmas. The first fast, or Lent, is the most rigidly observed. Besides the above, the Wednesday and Friday of every mystery, rendering that ceremony reality as that which has been the sea?"

supererogatory. The church festivals and saints' days, kept with Eastern splendor, are numerous, and consequently a firm foot. form drawbacks to the business of life, although they greatly relieve in the future should make us glad the laboring classes.

The venerative feeling of the peoole is profound, and they are zealous of existence to make us sorrowful, church-goers, early and late, being nor allow the transiency of this pres due observers, besides, of all the ent to shade our joys. Our hope (2) because it effected a complete outward forms of religion, in which the essence is sometimes absorbed. There is, however, much gennine soul. All men live by hope, even them under the authority of God's piety to be met with; pilgrimages when it is fixed upon the changing appointed leader. - Christian Standto monasteries are frequent among and uncertain things of this world. ard. all classes; donations, tree gifts, of-But the hopes of men who have not ferings and alms being liberally betheir hearts fixed upon God, try to stowed by both rich and poor. grapple themselves on the cloud There are no entrance fees, no distinctions for great and little, no pews, no reserved places in Russian churches; the congregation stand-; bath is not much observed, except strong; for our future is not a dim ment are afterward thrown open; made and certified by him who is . salutary ordinance of the Supreme Word; and the brightest hope of ty of the system," said his friend. Lawgiver." all its brightness is the enjoyment

WHOLE NO. 1722.

Down, down in a jolly wreck, But he broke out again with a lion's roar. Ran out of the parlor, and up the stair And frightened mamma and the baby

which are evolved the powers that

will lead to that blessed time when, after all stumblings and wanderings, our brethren, with us, will have reached the mark, and the pur-

poses of God will be finished, in

redeemed humanity and a perfected

world. Thus, "reach forth unto. the things that are before."-Alex-

FATHER AT PLAY.

Such fun as we had one rainy day, When father was home and helped us

And made a ship, and hoisted sail.

And crossed the sea in a fearful gale-

But we hadn't sailed into London Town;

When captain and crew and vessel went

ander MacLaren.

So mamma said she'd be p'liceman now

door:

And carried us all on his back away, retary, sends the following, ad-Whippity, lickity, kickity, ho! dressed to Christian parents and Till we tumbled off and he cantered on. Why will you persist in placing around your children obstacles to And I couldn't tell any more than he their conversion well nigh insur-Or which was Towser, for all in a mix

> Till Towser's tail had caught in a door; And mumma came out the rumpus to quiet,.
> And told us a story to break up the riot.

the rounds of the pedobaptist press, as a shrewd thing. It is credited to the Congregationalist, and we suppose must be regarded as a fair specimen of the sort of logic indulged in on that side of the house: Returning from a council the ther day, I overheard a discussion etween my delegate, Deacon Grumole, and De con Webfut, of the Baptist church at Riverside. Of course the topic was immersion, and t was introduced by Deacon Webfut, remarking that his pastor, Dr. Jorgan, hall haptized five persons the previous Sunday. Deacon Grambole, who will never be outdone if he can help it, quietly replied that pastor Gyril baptized on that day Your pastor preached a sermon nine bersons.

yesterday just suited to your child's Well, I hope he did it in the Scriptural method." "Certainly; our pastor always does according to Scripture." what is your idea of the Scriptural

the first case of baptism on record." pleadings at the mercy seat, hoping "What was that? Not Philip and a word in due season may secure the cunnch? "Oh, no; it was centuries before

that soul's eternal weal. He rings at your door, asks for your child, that. I mean the Israelites when and-is shown into the family sitthey were baptized in the Red sea! ting-room! Generally the pastor "Well, brother, that was a clear would be happy to meet you all, but case of immersion. They were, as Paul says, all baptized in the cloud and in the sea. "You are satisfied. Brother Web-

> were; and tells how it was done." "Well, then, I have just one question to ask. Did they get their feet wet?" plain enough. As Paul says, they were under the cloud and passed

curred once in a twelve-month, on it?" "Why, that's nothing to do with even once in a six month, they it; they had water on all sides of

> f you can immerse me on on dry ground, I am willing to be im

tized into Moses in the cloud and in Hope is truer than history. The future is not cloudland, but solid, fruitful soil, on which we may plant And therefore that habit of living

UNIVERSALISM IN A NUT-SHELL I have often seen Universalism

not fair in saying that our system is inconsistent with reason." This he addressed to one who held

"Yes. I do.' "And you don't believe there is a hell?" "No, I don't."

"You don't believe there is any punishment bereafter?" for their sins in this life."

It amounts to just this, that Christ

Com'st thou with empty hand, Or naught but leaves? Or is thy garner full Of life's best sheaves Soul, has thy palace halls

Vigilance kept? Or hang the mouldy walls Unaired, unswept? Shines through the windows clear leaven's purest ray? Or has earth's incense smoke Clouded the day? How does thy stature stand.

SOUL QUESTIONS.

Where hast thou been, my soul,

All the past year?
Where hast thou anchored hope,

Or striven with fear?

What hast thou lost in all?

What hast thou gained?

At thine own judgment bar

Thou art arraigned ! What channel hast thou worn

Deep in life's track? What freight hast onward borne?

What drifted back?

Broader and higher, Wearing a nobler front That must aspire? Or shrinks thy shrivelled form, Self-bound and cold, Only a taller worm Of the earth's mould? Hast thou from sorrow's cup Strained the dull lees, Lifting the mourner up

From grief's decrees? Or has thy sordid love On self been "pent. Poisoning the best thou art By self-content? What is thy destined goal, Above—beneath— Nearer by one full year To life or death?

Answer me, oh my soul; Toward the solemn hours That touch the end? -Christian Secretary.

WORK IN THE INQUIRY ROOM. BY REV. GEO. F. PENTECOST.

More than ever before God is calling our attention to the work of personal "hand to hand" labor with the unconverted. The inquiry room is no longer to be regarded as belonging alone to the evangelist, but is coming to be recognized as an adjunct to every well-organized working church and Christian association. Neither is the privilege of studies his patient. All inquirers this work to be left alone to the can not be dealt with alike. minister and deacons. But God, in same scriptures will not do for these last days, is calling every every case. "What is medicine for Christian man and woman, as opportunity offers, sinto the glorious work of soul winning. Dan. 12: 3. In offering a few hints to fellowlaborers, the most that can be done draw a bolt from Sinai or fetch cor-

in a newspaper article is to make dial from Calvary, as the dase may such suggestions as have become most obvious, out of a somewhat case, and then judge what line of large experience in inquiry room and pastoral work. The simple and timid, and need to be "drawn tact of being a Christian does not in itself qualify one to work with inquirers; and let not any one under fied, for there are certain qualifica- need to have their own hearts- straints put upon either. tions that can only be acquired by which are deceitful and desperately study to show himself "an approved by holding up to them the revealing ashamed," in the face of the unconverted. The following are suggest-

fications.

men, irrespective of their earthly prejudices, as a result of education they are now as unanimously in faestate or condition—a love that or of some past experiences. It is vor of it, convinced, as they frankly looks behind the worldly position, all wrong, no doubt, that they allow, by the logic of facts. whether high or low; that looks be should have them; yet there they and gave himself for them, and be from close quarters with the truth. inherit the throne of glory." 1 Sam. Remembering, also, the hole pit from whence you were digged, that you "in times past had | ner of souls. your conversation in the lusts of the high, fulfilling the desires of the

others." Eph. 2: 3. You can not man opinions; and, if you are not study. From this circumstance there into tatters. It is interwoven, every produce such love yourself; you can careful, you will find yourself opposonly receive it as you go heart open ing their thoughts with your pleasant result of coeducation, and precept, proverb, the biographies of to Christ, to have it poured into you thoughts. It is little of consequence that a very trifling one. It is inconby the Holy Ghost. Rom. 5: 5. unto you, that yealso may have fel- to the inquirer the insufficiency of his from all classes, with all degrees of lowship with us." 1 John 1: 3. own human thinking, but we must cu' ivation, while those 3: 11. Salvation must be more than think anything as of ourselves, but unusual advantages or who are un pose a mere shift of the wind when dence] of the truth, commending of God, and in the presence and undeniable. ourselves to every man's conscience power of Christ within his work. in the sight of God." 2 Cor. 4: 2 | You will often meet with inquirers, was no answer. Sin, repentance,

Thus seated, prepared to "make nish" us for our work, and enable haste slowly," you should determine ter.

a rule, "patient continuance" is a ask any questions of a young womqualification to be cultivated up to an.

the last point. There are many other suggestions; but space forbids. Such as: Never talk with two inquirers at once. Work with you Bible in hand, al ways appealing to it, and often in-Spirit for our sanctification. John IV. Tuct. I have seen the worst the portion you want to impress upon his mind. Endeavor at the prop just for the want of tact. We must | er moment to engage in prayer, if

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still an open and practical one, escidation. It is the more needful that instruction is needed. Some are sny attention has been extensively drawn two are in the sub freshman class, toward the University of Wisconsin stimute the greatness of the task are little better than fools, by reason the young women. I have now been other hand, are evenly distributed connected with the University near- through the entire course. The confronts an unregenerate soul with self-right-ousness, and need to be ly four years, and during that time young women do not, then, seem to

workman, that needeth not to be glass of God's Word; while others, to it in estimating the value of my ed as among the most important loving and all-sufficient Savior, pre- that the faculty, previous to the inand I might say the essential quali- sented to them. We must be ready treduction of coeducation on perto draw the sword or lift up the cross | feetly equal terms, were almost

Coeducation is with us the simvelvet or rags, and lays hold on the them too violently. Seek rather to the world. It gives no occasions soul for whom Christ died; a love undermine them. Behind these for anxiety and no practical difficulthat loves them not for what they prejudices and false notions the de- ties. Indeed, we have ceased to be are, but because Christ loves them ceitful heart hides itself and keeps aware that this method is generally thought to be peculiar or particularthe foot of the cross, where he did that you are fishers of men. There fluences that neither the young men

every one liberally who asketh for monplace, and instruction takes eftion from the mere fact of sex. inquirers will, before you are aware | more than maintained their relative flesh and of the mind, and were by of it, lead you into an argument, rank in scholarship in all the colle-

us, so that we can speak with no un we must seek for our instruction. VI. Confide implicitly both in the great ease with which the young Miriam? and what with the seventy. Obtained material, and confession again by the Spirit of God, and that manifestations [experimental evi efficiency and sufficiency of the Word] women do their work of all kinds is sixth Psalm, and the one hundred has helped Satan's empire more than the Spirit dwells in believers, and is the man born blind, and whom Jesus the man born blind, and who silenced all arguments of the gainsayers by saying:

"One thing I know." Whereas I was

"One "One thing I know. Whereas I was Scriptures. In such cases we are most of the young women present tear them apart except by destroying morning except. A kindly word, come down with demonstration "One thing I know. Whereas I was | Scriptures. In such cases we are most of the young women present tear them apart except by destroying morning service. A kindly word, come down with demonstration with debate on the evidences of Christhe faculty is precisely and decisive and leave the rest, with any ingenu- generally may be, with a confession shall never poison our people with tianity. I do not say we are never ly adverse to that of the board of ity or by any force. peace with God, and things of like to discuss the evidences of Ontis nature will be frequent topics with induirers; but, as a the opinion of the visitors, it is only us in conversation with the unconversation with the unco peace with God, and things of like to discuss the evidences of Chris visitors. In estimating the value of verted. These things we must be an inquiry room. No man was ever committee, to state the circumstananie to testify to as vertices, or yet converted to dod by the converted to dod by the things that are before."

They had no opportunities for obwhich we have both knowledge and dences of Christianity," apart from They had no opportunities for obwhich we have not knowledge and denotes of Christians, with you go among ter place things that are before.

which we have not we have not be stones of many church members are absent mon to sinners, remarked: Well low-men with a frowned, draped And that is the true temper description.

experience: In 1 John 3: 1, he those contained in the Bible itself, servation beyond those which attend are like scratches on the stones of many church members are absent mon to sinners, remarked: Well low-men with a frowned, draped And that is the true temper description. experience: in 1 John 3: 1, he chose contained in the Bille true tempers described in the solution of the street of the Milan cathedral; like the break-from the meetings, and begin at once Mr. Macdonald, that was a very countenance? Sorrows come, troub pend upon it; for wider interests from the meetings, and begin at once Mr. Macdonald, that was a very countenance? Sorrows come, troub pend upon it; for wider interests from the meetings, and begin at once Mr. Macdonald, that was a very countenance? Sorrows come, troub pend upon it; for wider interests says: "Now are we the sons of Blanch and the brief chap plentiful source, counting on the close of a year's work. The faculty ling of a single pane of its pictured to labor for their attendance. Then, good sermon which you have les come; but why be somelancholy than our own. Live in the future presence and power of the Holy not only know the health of a young glass, or the breaking off of a finger, do the same with your unconverted preached, but it is very much out as though your last hope was blast- for yourselves; live in the future for presence and power of the Holy not only know the health of a young glass, or the breaking off of a finger, ter, he says no less than six times presence and power of the group more of the world. Believe in a millennium of place, for I do not know one sin spirit to make his own word "quick woman during her whole course, or possibly a fore-arm, from one of neighbors. Real, heartfelt, uncen of place, for I do not know one sin spirit to make his own word "quick woman during her whole course," Real, heartfelt, uncen of place, for I do not know one sin spirit to make his own word "quick woman during her whole course," There is a duty which we owe the world. Believe in a millennium or possibly a fore-arm, from one of neighbors. Real, heartfelt, uncen of place, for I do not know one sin spirit to make his own word "quick woman during her whole course," There is a duty which we owe the world. Believe in a millennium or possibly a fore-arm, from one of neighbors. Real, heartfelt, uncen of place, for I do not know one sin spirit to make his own word "quick woman during her whole course," There is a duty which we owe the world. Believe in a millennium or possibly a fore-arm, from one of neighbors. Real, heartfelt, uncen of place, for I do not know one sin spirit to make his own word "quick woman during her whole course," The same with your unconverted preached, but the world. Believe in a millennium or possibly a fore-arm, from one of neighbors. Real, heartfelt, uncen of place, for I do not know one sin spirit to make his own word "quick woman during her whole course," The same with your unconverted preached his own word "quick woman during her whole course," The same with your unconverted preached his own word "quick woman during her whole course," The same with your unconverted preached his own word "quick woman during her whole course," The same with your unconverted his own word "quick woman during her whole course," The same with your unconverted his own word "quick woman during her whole course," The same with your unconverted his own word "quick woman during her whole course, who has not a same with your unconverted his o we know." Paul also knew whom spirit to make insown word quies woman during ner whole course, or possion, a forestin, from one or neighbors. Real, neartiest, uncen of place, for 1 do not know one sur ed: I nere is a duty which we owe the world. Believe in a millennium to those about us—to be cheerful. of some sort or other, in better times he believed, and whose he was. You and powerful." Heb. 2: 12. Be but, in some measure, the state of its five thousand statues. The great sorious entreaty will rarely be taken gle unregenerate person in my con-

salvation yourself before urg- rushing around from one person to and time, and was bought in quantiing it upon him. Moreover, we another, and to all outward appear- ty and sent abroad. It has thus Far, far away o'er the deep blue sea should be able to give the reason or ance they were great "workers." But reached all parts of the country. and clearly as to leave our inquirer in the energy of the flesh than in to oppose our opinions to opinions the power of the Spirit. Work of equally entitled to respect, I have A table from which none

That we might not be left merely We are commanded to "be ready | this kind is generally superficial, and | endeavored to gather some facts on | always to give an answer to every must be done over, if, indeed, it is this question of health. All excuses always to give an answer to every must be done over, it, indeed, it is this question of health. All excuses street, man that asketh a reason of the not utterly spoiled. Seeking the for ill health are given by me. The With rags on their backs, and no shoes on hope that is in us, with meekness quietest spot in the room to converse exact number of students now in with your inquirer, you should as our collegiate and dependent courses Girls and boys, large and far as possible forget the presence is three hundred and fifty seven. of all others save the Invisible One. | Ninety three of these are young inquirer until he has surrendered most trying weeks in the year for himself to God and confessed the students) there have been one hun-

Lord Jesus. Rom. 10: 9. Be pre dred and fifty-five days of absence pared not to spend a few minutes from ill health on the part of young only; but, if need be, hours-a men, and eighteen on the part of sinners. Psa. 119: 13; 2 Cor. 4: whole evening—yea, and to follow young women. The young women up the case day after day. To win should have lost, according to their 4. They make wise unto salva- one soul to Christ is worth the most number, fifty-four days, or three tion, and are able to save our souls. patient and exhaustive labor. Of times the number they have actualcourse, there are inquirers who must ly lost. The students were not 5. They are the fire, hammer, and be given up to least, for the time, aware that any such registration sword of God to melt, break, and being; e. g., those who fall back was being made. ing sin and producing conviction not come. And then there are cases are less conscientious in pleading ill. whom, after exhausting all your health than the young women, and own resources, it will be advisable to this is doubtless true; but I sharply. One poor little fellow stood still by his hand over to some other worker As | question a young man, and rarely

ontribute my experience to its elu- the absences of the young women this should be done now, as public classes. Of the eighteen absences, by a report of the board of visitors sophomore, one in the junior, and unfavorable to coeducation, as af none in the senior class. The abfecting unfortunately the health of sences of the young men, on the

saying that no one ought to engage need to be carefully ruled in dealing women have been identical. There to the number of those who set n this work until he is fully quali- with such cases especially. Some have been none but common reclightly by health. I would not sacstraints put upon either.

As I came to Wisconsin already ship. But it has long seemed to me There was always one place called "the experience. But what we say is wicked, the fountains of all evil convinced of the desirability of co- plain that a young woman who withperience. Due what we say is wicked, the fountains of all evil convinced of the destrability of co-at every sincere worker should (Jer. 17: 9; Matt. 15: 19)—laid bare education, I mention the fact, that draws herself from society and gives And the best that they had was placed Him. under a deep sense of their own sin present convictions. It is only just, in reference to health than the great fulness, need to have Jesus, the all- however, that I should also state majority of her sex.-Independent.

neath the raiment, whether it be of are, and we should avoid crossing plest, easiest, most natural thing in quarrel which scholars have waged cause of what they will be when So, instead of an open attack, we ly embarrassing. In this respect I clothed and in their right mind. If must needs often "fetch a compass" find myself somewhat disappointed. you have not such a love, seek it at and outflank them. Remember also Custom so takes off the edge of in who came to "raise up the poor out is a great difference in the "bait" nor the young women affect each ten into the text. Of course there of the dust and lift up the beggar and method used in catching perch other by their intercourse in study from the dunghill, that he might set and trout. I am sure that a little as directly and vigorously, either for them among princes and make them experience, together with a share of good or for evil, as I had anticipated.

The young women with us have has arisen incidentally the only un part with every other-story, law, II. A personal and experimental We should seek only to know what young men, that the young women and the vision of Christ in the Apoc

The point of difficulty which the fourteenth? and what with the board of visitors (distinguished and "Song of Moses and the Lamb" in done in the way of invitation to the whom they can do no good thing excellent gentlemen) found with us the crowning book of the Apoca meetings. Many church members whatsoever-we shall not at all

our standing and savation in Unrist, realize that, though invisione, the word standing and savation in Unrist, if we would strongly help others into similar relations. What if an inpresent with you. "Go preach," of unusual ambition, who came to thouse invitation, any one hearers, but we must continue to upon a family. The children feel the confidence that God loves us all, cause according to you there is none to the word present several young women of unusual ambition, who came to throw away an accent there; you may give. present with you. The present with you." I am with you. Saith ne, and to . I am with you, and ally taken studies additional to the dropped, or throw out a word which al by prayer. The "prayers of all acceptance." Certainly I will be with you, and ally taken studies additional to the ask: "Has Jesus Christ saved you?" | "with thy mouth and will leach regular work. | nese persons, by deriays the Savior, be the guiding and for those whom we love, for the expense to a man who is on dry land. "Have you been born again?" "Are thee what thou shalt say." Matt. their many recitations and good wisdom has made it so multiform, that it is evident that every saint shall not hesitate about that. We deriays the Savior, be the guiding and for those whom we love, for the expense to a man who is on dry land. their many recutations and good wisdom has made it so mutitorin, that it is evident that every saint shall speak on that matter both sor- principle of your life. And let it church, for the world, gaze into the so many sided and various in its prays. The saint who can pray for shall speak on that matter both sor- principle of your life. And let it church, for the world, gaze into the sor principle of your life. And let it church, for the world, gaze into the sort principle of your life. And let it church, for the world, gaze into the sort principle of your life. 28: 20; Ex. 3: 12; 4: 12. | scholarship, were prominent in the so many since and various in its prays. The saint who can pray for the prosperity rowfully and positively; and, though not stop with faithfulness in great future with bold, bright, hopeful let me tell you that your religion rowfully and positively; and, though not stop with faithfulness in great future with bold, bright, hopeful let me tell you that your religion rowfully and positively; and, though not stop with faithfulness in great future with bold, bright, hopeful let me tell you that your religion. be unable to answer, promptly and will. Patient perseverance. Many examinations, and were obviously parts, and has inwoven each part so of God's work. If you heartily with confidence, "Yes, by the workers give up their cases too soon. In robust. Yet the health of even perfectly with all the others, but see to it that this grace eyes, like the prophets of old, and is stark infidelity. If you heartily workers give up their cases too soon. In robust. Yet the health of even perfectly with all the others, but see to it that this grace eyes, like the prophets of old, and is stark infidelity. If you heartily workers give up their cases too soon. with confidence, "Yes, by the confidence, "Yes, by the grace of God, I know these things They become dicouraged and rest-It is even so with me as you have asked." You would be at once at an immense disadvantage, as being an immen

could be. He loved little children, and spread every

Pour children came in from the alley and their feet : naughty and rude

Be brief. There are others who may want to speak. The time that can be given to testimony or exhortation is limited. If you want all the And how happy and blest would be the church enlisted, do not monopolize the opportunity.

He taught them to offer this grace for Bless, Jesus, the Ard ruos hast stren us For a moment, then ran to a closet where or twenty years is not the prayer

A knock low and timid, one knock and no

His face blue with hunger, his garments, tist Weekly here to night, : }
Though we asked him to come and partake

they.
And the Lord Jesus Christ, in reply to Sent always some person to sit in His And sweet was the food that the Lord did

judge which ends the strife.' I would as soon dream of blaspheming my Maker as of questioning the "We are also sure concerning the doctrine of the blessed Trinity. We can not explain how the Father, Son, and Spirit can be each one dis verily believe it, and mean to preach

We shall hold fast for evermore the "And, brethren, there will be no uncertain sounds from us as to the atonement of our Lord Jesus Christ. We can not leave the blood out of the vicarious sacrifice of Christ, on the behalf of his people, that they

without any new revelation of yours ality, the power of his working, the necessity of his influences, the certainty that no man is regenerated except by him; that we are born the author of all good in them, their A good deal of work needs to be sanctifier and preserver, without

of one's own remissness in this mat. the notion that a moral reformation

the faith, practices, and customs of the Russo-Greek Church, which in bulk of the population of Russia, nearly fifty millions in number. The facts are gathered from a recent worl, on "Russian Society."

"The Russo Greek Church differs from the Roman Catholic in the folnot recognizing the primacy of the Pope. 2. In denying that the Holy Ghost proceeds from the Son (fili

supplementary prayers, and per-

vival. Do it as to the Lord and the doctrine of transubstantiation not to men. "Whatsoever ye do, in regard to the encharist, it affir us

have no questions and debates as to allowed, but vocal music forms a most parts of the earth, and the most attractive portion of the service. stronger his regard for your family, the more intense and, I may add, tear while urging upon the class the importance of immediate preparabas-reliefs, and, in short, all that is tion for true living as well as for held a violation of the law which dying. He calls, and a similar resays: "Thou shalt not make unto

ent, or the great fast, between the armival and Easter, of seven weeks duration, and of which the first and last are the most rigidly observed.being more specially devoted to repentance, confession, and preparing for the sacraments. 2. The Petrof or Peter's fast, before St. Peter's Day, in June, of two to five weeks duration, according as Easter Sunday falls. 3. The Uspenski, or Assumption fast, called by the people, the Gospozinski, from the first to the fifteenth of August. 4. The Phil-

ippoff, or St. Philip's fast, of six ask? appear, we shall be like Him." We week are fast days, and the common have a future which is an object, not people scrupulously keep them all. of dim expectation and trembling Catechising and preaching are prac- hope, but of knowledge. Our word ticed-the latter frequently; the is not "it may be," but "it will be." former at set intervals. Confirma- We have a certainty, not a possition is not practiced, the chrism used | bility or a probability, for our hope. at baptism being held to comprise That which is to be becomes as firm

all are equal before God. The Sab-

Don't Frown.—In the name of possession of more of his likeness. and are worth a great deal. Let saying, "The former days were bet is the absurd spectacle of ropes and "The tremendous evil of sin-we the law of kind charity, which un ter than now," let us for ourselves life-preservers thrown at an immense

CONVERSING WITH THE AWAK-

TERMS_\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

guardians:

How to deal with inquirers wisely and successfully may well engage Christians. Awakened persons are our Lord's interviews with Nicode-

Then the lion laughed, and forgot to rour Till we chased him out of the nurser And then he turned to a pony gay,

Never stopping to see if his load was gone You'd think three people had turned to

IMMERSION.

We notice the following going

soul, the absolute, true self, be less sacred? When you were seeking the way of life, did you make inquiries in promiscuous assemblies? Or rather did vou not seek conversation in retirement with some one? Have you so far forgotten the details of your own experience that you will debar your children from the privilege you found to be priceless? Will you by act, if not by word, prohibit every one from ad dressing them personally concerning what you know to be their highest

condition. You did not think your son or daughter was particularly impressed thereby, that he or she was receiving it as a direct message; "Well, now, Brother Grumbole! but the preacher knew it. The earnest gaze, the fixed attention, the method?" reflective air, alike testified to the "Oh, I got my notion of it from fact. He calls to-day, after anxious

fut, that they were really baptized?" bitter is his feeling. The Sunday-"Certainly; the apostle says they

school teacher noted a half-concealed

eption is accorded. They are pow-

erless to remedy the evil-a single

word might cause mortal offense.

would be borne without murmuring;

but it is a frequent disappointment

particularly with the clergy. Why

will you not grant your religious

teachers the privilege you bestow

on every other friend, and almost

every acquaintance—the opportuni-

A HAPPY FUTURE.

of more of his presence, and the

"They were inimersed, that is through the sea, and were all bap-Can you wonder that pastor and tized in the cloud and in the seas teacher are alike discouraged by if that wasn't immersion, what was such experiences? If they only oc-

them, and water above them; they were completely surrounded by wa "Well, Brother Webfut, as I un derstand, they went 'on dry ground through the midst of the sea; and ty of meeting alone the person whom

they wish to see and for whom they mersed. I believe in dry ground baptism, where you won't get you Did at ever occur to the sapient doctors that the children of Israel "We know that when He shall were not so much as wet on the forehead when they were baptized into Moses? And will Deacon Grumbole venture the assertion that, when his pastor baptizes, the candidates all pass under the cloud and through the sea, and are thus "bap-

The fallacy is this: The word baptize has no necessary relation to water; but in its Christian sense it has. The baptism of Moses was not in or with water. It was typically a baptism, (1) because in the burial and confident. We should not keep of the Israelites under the cloud and the contemplation of another state | in the sea, and in their resurrection from that burial, it presented a significant type of Christian immersion; should make us buoyant, and should separation of the Israelites from the keep us firm. It is an auchor of the dominion of Egypt, and placed

reduced to an absurdity. But selrack that rolls along the flanks of the mountains; and our hopes pierce | dom, if ever, has it been better done within that veil, and lay hold of the than in the following, which I beg Rock of Ages that towers above the to recite for the benefit of any who flying vapors. Let us then be may need it: "I am a Universalist," said G. R., hoastingly; "and you orthodox are

> "But I will prove the irrationali-You believe that Christ died to save all men?"

"Well, now let us put your rational' system together, if you can.

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Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, Jan. 31 REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

We have received questions as follows with request for answers: 1. Will you please tell me the meaning of the Hebrew and Greek words translated soul and spirit, as

they occur in the Bible? 2. Are the words of Christ to the penitent thief, and Zech. 9: 12, par allel forms of expression? 3. Would it give the answer of Christ a truer expression, to put the comma after "to-day? 4. Does the word destroy always

mean annihilation? It is important to bear in mind the fact that the basis of all language is physical. When the Hebrew word Elohim is rendered into Greek, it is Theos, and Theos translated into English is God, which in Anglo-Saxon means "good." "God and good," says Dr. A. Clark, " are correlative terms." The meaning is, God is good. Goodness is some thing within the reach of our apprehension, and from this re rise to the idea of God. It is in this way

that we rise to all of our higher

ideas of spiritual things and beings.

Another thing to be remembered is the use often of the same word in several different senses, otherwise words would so multiply as to become unwieldy and burdensome. In this case, the meaning must be determined by the connection in which it is used. It is also essential, to distinguish when a word ceases to be used in its primary and literal sense, and takes on the figurative. With these brief statements before the mind, we proceed to say, the Hebrew words used in this connection are nephesh and rughh. Prof. Bushnell gives nemhesh eight different meanings: 1. Soul, lite. 2. Living creature. 3. Life, the vital principle by which the body lives. 4. Seat of sensation, the bodily appetites, desires, and various kinds of sensual or animal affections. 5. Rational soul, mind, the seat of various passions, emotions, the affections pertaining to a rational being, such as love, joy, fear, sorrow, hope, hatred, revenge, contempt, etc. 6. In the sense of person. 7. In the sense of one's self, or the interior or ground element of his being, the personal hypostasis. 8. In the sense of dead body. To ruahh he gives six different significations, as follows: 1. Spirit. 2. Breath. 3. or principle of life, as embodied and manifested in the breath of the mouth and nostrils. 5. Spirit, the mind viewed as the seat and subject of thought, but more especially of emotion, feeling, passion, and affection. 6. In the sense of spirit, a personal agent, whether good or bad, whether spoken of angels, demons, or men. With nephesh he associates the Greek word psuche,

Greek word pneuma. Robinson, in his Lexicon of the New Testament, gives to pneuma the following definitions: 1. A breathing, breathe. 2. Breath of air, air in motion, a breeze, blast, the wind. 3. The spirit of man, i. e., the vital spirit, life, soul, Latin, anima, the principle of life residing in the breath, breathed into man from God and again returning to God. 4. The rational spirit, mind, soul, Latin, animus. 5. A spirit, i. e., before all others. It is perfect. vineyard of the Lord. a simple, incorporeal, immaterial being, possessing higher capacities than man in his present state. 6. Of- created spirits; The human spirit, soul, after its departure from the body and as existing in a separate state. 7. An evil spirit, demon. 8. Of God in reference to his immateriality. 9. Of Christ in his it. On this subject we must come exalted spirituality. 10. Of the spirit of God. 11. Of the Holy Spirit, etc.

and with ruahh he associates the

To the Greek word psuche he left for instruction wholly to the gives the following definitions: 1. Word of God. Not only do the Rev. J. B. CLARKE, West Edmeston, N. Y.: The soul, as the vital principle, Scriptures teach what these or-Latin, anima, i. e., the animal soul, dinances are but also what they the vital spirit, life. 2. The soul as mean. These ordinances are not the sentient principle. 3. A soul, simply duties to be performed, but a living thing, animal, in which is they are lessons of instruction also.

increase the list by quoting other

2. They are not. The passage in they know little about, and these live. It is the only paper in our stronghold, O prisoners of hope, study of the Scriptures. even to day I declare, I will repay double to vou." This defines the Christian religion, he becomes a dis-43, "Verily I say to thee to-day Christ gives him through his Word. thou shalt be with me in paradise," The importance, then, of studying describes the time when the thing the Scriptures faithfully by the dispromised shall be accomplished, "to- ciple of Christ will at once appear.

put the comma after to-day. Some, you professed Christ's religion or whom we prayed since two years, commentary says, The attempt to be quite another. make the Savior say to the thief, "I say to thee to-day thou shall be with me in paradise " by putting the Love me Long," by Charles Read, comma after "to-day," not only vi- it being No. 126 of the Lakeside olates common sense, but destroys | Library, price 10 cents; and Special

thus by Robinson, "destruction, duties will permit. Only \$2 per ruin, death." Whatever is ruined is annum; 20 cents a number. Ella destroyed, as when one ruins his Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., character or his peace of mind. As publishers, Boston, Mass.

an illustration of this, see Hosea 4: lack of knowledge."

discriminating unjustifiably between

But how may we know when our

are moral beings, and we have, nat-

know much that is right. We be-

many things be right. The difficul-

low these teachings. Largely, how-

ever, the things we naturally know

2. But as a teacher in this depart-

tion. This is matter of revelation.

and only in this way can we know

directly to the Word of the Lord.

But in regard to the ordinances

relate to the affairs of this life.

6. "My people are destroyed for son Burnett, author of "Theo," By what we hear about us, and by what we read in our exchanges, we time to read the work, but are subject in the RECORDER, I forbear, learn that many persons are making pleased with its general appearance, and propose to review his article a profession of religion, and it ap- and the author has a wide reputa- under the head of "Life," in the peared to us reasonable to inquire tion as a writer of love stories, and RECORDER of Jan. 3d. in which the concerning what is meant by pro. this is said to be one of her best. subject of "Death" is discussed, as fessing religion. We know we un- Price, by mail, in paper cover, 50 well as "Life," for one can not be dertake a delicate and difficult task, cents. but such is our interest in it that we venture upon it. For many years a Insurance and Banking Departments | are opposites." So, without prelimin-

whether the religious world was not during the year 1877.

what may be called experiencing REVIVAL IN THE SECOND CHURCH supposes that the spirit of man is

religion and doing religion. We daily see the statement in the papers The religious awakening in the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church | The Bible does not anywhere labor or hear it from the lips of men, that of Alfred still continues. Up to so many in such a place, and so this time, Bro. A. H. Lewis, the pasmany in such a place have experienced religion. Also in the conver. tor, and conductor of the revival sation of the convert he says, I have exercises, has baptized about fifty experienced religion. The seeker converts. This is a joyous state of also says, I want to experience re- things. An unusually large numligion, and perhaps night after night | ber of those baptized are heads of comes to the anxious seat seeking families, some of whom have passed after religion. It does not seem the meridian of life. For this we that in the minds of these persons greatly rejoice, and with a sincere God spake in these words, saving. the idea is "to be religious," but heart pray that the good work may I am the Lord thy God. . . . Thou "to get religion." Does not this re- go on, and may those persons who, shalt have no other gods before me." solve the matter too much into a some for one thing and some for Is not this explicit? Again, verse question of feeling? We do not another, stand back, remember that 5: "Thou shalt not bow down thydeny that a sinner undergoes a this is a question between themchange of feeling when he ceases to selves and God, and that it is their in be an enemy of God and comes to terest and opportunity to now make visiting the iniquity of the fathers love him, nor do we deny the neces. their 'peace with him. Take the sity of this change. Without it | heavenly counsel, "Seek ve the no one can be saved. In this, con- Lord while he may be found; call sists the new birth. But not every ye upon him while he is near," and religious emotion is love. How clear | yield to be saved by grace. For is it that thousands undergo a this, the present is a precious time. lidity in the ten commandments. In change of feeling which they call Favoring winds blow; weigh anchor order that we may not be deceived experiencing religion, in which, how- and sail into port. Let the neglect- in reference to the true God, we are ever, love to God does not appear. er remember that the reasons he is referred to the God that made These persons do not give personal- offering for postponing the work of "heaven and earth and all that in ity to the religion they profess; salvation, are simply the promptings them is," etc. Is there any presump only emotion, and here is the diffil of his own heart, of rebellion against tion or presupposition about this? culty we apprehend. In the world God. The story told you is an in- So in the presupposition that the there are many systems of religion. vention of Satan to retain you in spirit of man is continuous. When one of which is the Christian sys. his service. At a time like this, the man dies, the spirit goes to God tem. Now it seems to us that when faultfinder will be tempted to ply that gave it, and the man returns to

one becomes a Christian he accepts his vocation until his own soul, and the earth from whence he was taken. the religion of Christ. That Christ's perhaps the souls of others, will be There is no man left, no life; and religion enthrones itself in the heart lost. We pray you do not spend how can nothing have a spirit? If we know, but though it is planted your time and waste your opportu- no man, then no man's spirit. The there, it proceeds to develop itself nity in this way. Open your eyes spirit is God's, from whence it came, by taking on form. This new life upon yourself. Look into your own and that is all we know about it. Furheart and life, and see if a work of lothes itself in actions, and in acreformation does need to be effected tions in conformity with itself,

When one professes religion then he there. commits himself in his feelings, his We thank God for this work, and gathering in even the berries upon from the beginning. Let us read the outermost boughs.

feelings and actions are right? In two ways: 1. Of ourselves. We PREPARE THE WAY OF THE LORD, thereof, then your eves shall be The work of salvation is going on around you, and you have need of urally, ideas of right and wrong. If in sincerity we accept the teachings | putting yourself in order for His of our own heart, we will be able to coming to you.

1. Put your heart right with if he transgressed he should "surelieve that should one give heed God. See to it that no evil is per- ly die." But the devil contradicts, from his childhood to the teachings | mitted to remain there. With all of his own heart, he would in very your strength pray, "Create in me thus trying to make man believe he a clean heart, O God; and renew a is a self-existing being, as God is ty is, we do not conscientiously fol- right spirit within me."

2. Put vourself into proper lations with the church. See to it that very devil that was "a liar that all stumbling-blocks are re moved out of the way. Cease to ment, added to the thoughts which be a weight to be carried, and become naturally to us, the Bible is come a helper-a worker in the

Where there might otherwise be 3. Put yourself right with those mists, by the teachings of the Script- around you who know not our Lord | yea and amen with him, without ures all darkness is removed. But | Jesus Christ. Look upon the per there is a field of thought where the ishing with intense heart-yearnings. teaching of the Scriptures is indis. | Seek them out and bring them to pensable, and that the way of salva- | Christ.

LETTER FROM HOLLAND. The following is an abstract another letter from Bro. Velthuysen, which will be read with much interest by many friends of the Sabbath

of religion and its precepts we are HAARLEM, Jan. 7th, 1878. of the old year I sent you a letter. I suppose your questions, received given to these words by this Lexi- know what they mean. They read port of the Boodschapper is for (you understand me), I hope and pointment, and the lesson they teach You see it can not endure long

When one makes profession of the without reliance upon the aid of promise or declaration as being ciple of Christ. That is, Christ is man." But I do not see that it shall made to day." The one in Luke 23: his Teacher, and this teaching perish. I can not believe such a a lie that they might be damned. thing. Those who serve the Lord sincerely have never been ashamed. He is the living, the Almighty God, the God of truth. Many thanks for your kindness In this way only can he learn what by sending me the RECORDER free 3. If the statement above is core he has committed himself to in his of cost. rect, then it would not be proper to religious profession. Reader, have interesting meeting. A man, for

we know, for a purpose have done the creed of some sect? The creed (his wife was a believer) was bapthis but it is unnatural and mis of a Christian sect is one thing, but tized. He is thirty years of age, a have been any redemption or salva- Immortality implies more than leading. Dean Alford, in his critical the teachings of the Scriptures may school-teacher. We had heard nothing from him for some time. were surprised with the glad news RECEIVED -"Love me Little, join with us. He spoke to the peo- that whosoever believeth on him self. Is there any evidence that the tant from each other. A few Sab- adopted seems to have been found baptism. A great deal of people ple before his baptism. Our chapel was full. He told how great God's mercy had been before he repented; the force of our Lord's promise, is No. 127, containing "A Princess of great now his happiness, and how Christ-says: "I am the resurrection the true idea of the penalty attached did, according to my ability, to give find his parents. But he has not it also concerning the Sabbath. wholly upon my own knowledge or how kind a Savior Jesus is; how surely something worse than silly. Thule," by William Black, price 15 he was anxious to serve the Lord who and the life," consquently man could or applied to the wicked from mis- light upon this subject in a sermon, been able to do so. He is about Our prayers raise to God, that he

promises. Yours in Christ. G. VELTHUYSEN.

"LIFE AND DEATH."

When I attempted to review Bro Kathleen, by Mrs. Frances Hodg- Ernst's article on "Death," I had not received his article on "Life." "That Lass o' Lowrie's," "Pretty I had collected some further Polly Pemberton," etc., just pub- thoughts on that subject; but as lished by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, the Editor hints that he can not al-Philadelphia. We have not had low a lengthy discussion upon that discussed or explained without the Reports of Examinations of the other; for, as Bro. E. says, "they question has been in our mind of the State of New York, made aries, I will come directly to the sub-Bro. Ernst says: "The Bible pre-

> continuous; it is an intuitive idea in man, as the existence of God. to prove the existence of God; it hardly says in express terms that there is one." Hold on, brother. and go to the first books in the Bible, and you will find that about the first thing was to establish the fact of a true God. This had to be done in order to make man an accountable being. Ex. 20: "And self to them; nor serve them; for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God. upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me." Had not God established himself as the true and living God. there could not have been any vaour own, not being revealed in the his language (Gen. 3: 5): "Fer God the end of the end, also that of as ever, doth know that in the day ye eat opened, and ye shall be as gods. knowing good from evil." Here is and the citied of the plains that we

Mal. 4: 3. Matt. 25: 41, "Then shall he say unto them on the left self-existing; and oh! how many hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, have been deceived ever since by into everlasting fire prepared for from the beginning." But life! What is it? ing the works of the devil; for they placed life and death before man, and left man a free moral agent to act for himself in the matter. God did not presuppose. The subject was and behold, I am alive forevermore, amen; and have the keys of hell preconceived opinions. Man, then, of his own free will, transgressed against God's law, and the devil has of the righteous, (Rev. 2: 10), "Be used him ever since to fight against thou faithful unto death, and I will God and his law. "And it repented the give you a crown of righteous-Lord that he had made man upon the earth, and it grieved him at his heart. And the Lord said, I will Jesus Christ, (11th verse, latter destroy whom I have created from clause.) "He that overcometh shall the face of the earth, both man and not be hurt of the second death." beast." Gen. 6: 6, 7. Did he do But Christ was to "bring life and it? The rains decended and the Dear Brother,-In the last days floods came and devoured every immortality to light." He has man, save Noah and his family, brought life to light by the resurrection, as I have shown. 1 Cor. 15. that was upon the earth, they being Touching the end of mortality, Paul

a complete contradiction. God says

of the man that he had made that

and says "you shall be as gode;"

the only persons that took God at ber precisely what I wrote, I feel his word. Did these that God de-Many persons observe the ordinances | bound to send you again some in | stroved by the flood continue to These are the essential definitions of religion without seeming to formation. The pledge for the sup- live? and is each one in a conscious state of existence to-day? No. cographer. We could very much in the Bible of these, and see them the second year. Presently, the no; they are dead; and his Word observed around them, and conclude subscribers give weekly seven guild- says, "The dead know not any authors, but this would rather be to it to be their duty also to observe ers. The whole cost is nineteen. thing." Now, according to the Birepeat than to change what has all them, but the reason of their ap- For the Lord's sake, for his honor ble, there is not an ungodly man left upon the earth, or anywhere else to our knowledge. "And why Zech. 9: 12 is, "Return to the can only be learned by an intelligent country that depends only upon the did not mankind retain its godliness Lord, because it will serve only him. from that time onward?" Because Methinks if it perish people will cry, the devil was not destroyed by the flood. He was left, and continued to deceive and make men believe So sin continued, while men de stroyed each other, disobeving God's | for death is swallowed up in victory law-"Thou shalt not kill," and also that life should be taken for life; but all to no avail to the wicked ing in God, all immortal, God all world. The devil was making ter- and in all, Christ gives up the kingrible havor with mankind. Suppose dom to his Father, and the saints God had stopped right here with his become heirs of God, and joint heirs mercy toward man, would there with Jesus Christ. tion or future life for man? But we any other word for it only applies read that "God so loved the world to God, and thus the saints in putthat he gave his only begotten Son | ting on immortality put on God him-

sorted to to support any creed, we struct. Though designed primarily us. We asked the Lord for that the beginning. For this purpose terms were all derived from one same stream from Kearney Junction. and feeling very weak. I gave him for the young, the older ones are man's conversion, but could not the Son of God was manifest that he original word, and that term not Thus was it my privilege to preach 4. The word destroy never means often not a little impatient for the think that he would come to us, em might destroy the works of the necessarily meaning endless time, 4. The word destroy never means often not a little impatient for the annihilation. The word that best juveniles to lay it aside for other expresses the general meaning of business, that they may secure an expression of the proper when applied business, that they may secure an little impatient for the bracing the Sabbath and asking to devil." 1 John 3: 8. This has not yet might be proper when applied boastful spirit, but this labor will not be lost. God has expressly dedestruction is ruin. The Greek examination, which will be quite baptized. Now I must end. Our it be until the devil and all that do read about the everlasting hills. clared that his word shall not return word is obthros, which is defined likely to be as protracted as other Father is faithful. Let us trust his wickedly shall be destroyed. There Here the word means that they are unto him void, but shall accomplish is no chance for a millennium on the permanently fixed until God shall earth until the devil is chained. But cause them to be moved or melted the Bible tells us that Christ came away in the time of the great conto bring life and immortality to flagration, or end of this world. light through the gospel. But how The everlasting covenant made with could he bring life to light if all the old patriarchs ended long ago; men had life. This life could not and the everlasting inheritance of apply to the present life, because all the promised land to Israel ended men live and die here. "The gift when the nation was broken up. of God is eternal life." Christ says: So you can see that time ends with letters received by him from China. "I am the fountain of life." It everything when the thing is fin- Under date of Sept. 26th, 1877, Le tend the labors of our missionaries; seems to me that we are now getting | ished that the word is applied to. | Erlo writes: at the key of the whole matter. So with the destruction of the wick-Without Christ no man can obtain ed. The smoke of their torment eternal life. Immortality and eter shall ascend as long as their is to Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and to nal life is something to be sought, if a sinner unconsumed. When that attained, and that only by the terms is accomplished, the forever will of the gospel, and the blood of end. Endless life, or immortality, But I always pray the heavenly Fa-Jesus Christ. If the accountable is never applied to the wicked in ther to protect you in peace, that I man goes to God at the death of the Bible; neither is there any prothe body, what necessity of the Sav- vision made for them to subsist upior's coming to this world, toking on on. Life must have something to had first a foreign physician, then a of our Missionary Society, and there r sin subsist upon in all kingdoms, ani- native, and the expense has not been flesh, suffering and deners, for six communation the east? real, vegetable, or heavenly. Withhold the food, and the thing perishcountable to a district of od es. I find no provision made for the for that, for bland wicked, unless they can live on hell is material and can no some for fire. The "righteous shall inherit spiritual. but it is said, the blood of the earth." "Plant vineyards, and Christ cleanseth from all sin. If a man | eat the fruit thereof." They shall is forgiven, it must be in this world, have access to the tree of life as my heart will be at rest. But I fields, from persons interested in consequently salvation is only offered pure as when placed in the garden have been greatly troubled because in this world. Christ suffered and of Eden. John, speaking of the my illness has been difficult to died for all men; so all men must New Jerusalem says. The trees be brought to life in the resurrec- | shall "bear twelve manner of fruit," tion; but every man in his own &c. Yes, and all the saints will be order. If the gospel stopped here, "satisfied." "They shall grow up universal salvation would be true; as calves of the stall." What a for life once given must necessarily | boon to obtain an immortal bliss, the be endless when there is no provis- gift of God. The works of the devil ion made for it to end. So with destroyed; man no more to be everything that exists. But God tempted of the devil; a halo of hat created all things has fixed its glory through an endless eternity. sounds. He has not left that for us Who would not strive to obtain it? o do, but left us to comply with his To him that overcometh is the arrangements, or take the conse-promise of our Savior: "There renuences. Thus it is life; or death | maineth a rest to the people of God." ith us. For he divideth the right- But death and destruction await the

righteous into life eternal!" New men and leave the spirits with God we have got them separated; one from whence they came. Men I she was in extreme distress." class has everlating life and the know something about; but spirits, is concerned, only in different condi-long article, and drop the subject, if behold the day cometh that shall do so on the other side of the quesburn as an even; and all the proud, tion. But if the subject is continyea, and all that do wickedly, shall ued on the other side, as in months a stubble, and the day that kemeth | past, it will be hard work for me to shall burn from up, saith the Lord read and keep still. I shall keep up sends his respects to Mr. and Mrs. principles, to Christ. Christ is his pray it may go on to perfection, gathering in even the berries upon from the beginning. Let us road and the whole and truth for all I remain. E. LANPHEAR.

> that bringer. forth no fruit, and the THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY Brother S. R. Wheeler writes in ormed in Nebraska during the months of November and Decem-

the chaff and the wheat, the fig tree

vine and the brothes; also Sodom

er, 1877, as follows: "This mission work was in my nind even while my health was in a loubtful condition, and before defi nite arrangement was made with you. By delay, because of both the above reasons, the journey was hindered until I feared it was too late count of rough weather on the unprotected prairies. Hence it was with some misgivings that word was expect me at a certain time. Such nouncing such intention was written the progress of the writing. From that time all was clear. Money had been very scarce with us for a good while, and considerable was needed both on my own account, and to make necessary provision for my

came to hand so easily as to sur-Here comes in the gift of God by prise me. The weather was fine with very slight exception all the way through; the people were in readiness quite as much as can ever be expected, and my own strength held out well. The hand of the Lord did lead me, and I can but exclaim: Praised be the name of the Lord for his great condescension in taking especial notice of such an unworthy man as I am. Surely the love says, (1 Cor. 15: 53, 54.) "For this of God surpasses the understanding

ou im∙ occupying morning, afternoon, and mortality, they shall be brought to night. At Calamus, thirty miles up the valley from North Loup, pass the saying that is written, preached five sermons, conducted a Death is swallowed up in victory." session of the Sabbath-school, and This is the great crowning victory assisted in making a definite organof the saints. "God only hath immertalisy" in this world. Christ their arranging for regular Sabbath services. At Davis Creek, I preached became the God-man to bring man twice: once in a private house in a hill side-a dug out, with dirt roof; the work his Father gave him to do. and once in the school house, whose He has destroyed the works of the walls and roof were the native sod and the solid earth was the floor. In devil, and there is no more death; Mira Creek Valley, I preached once through him, and the righteous have had a heard floor in it. The Davis and Mira Creek neighborhoods are ten miles from North Loup, more or less. On the way to Grand Island, and four times in St. Paul. There are none of our people at either of these places and very few professors of religion. At Orleans, in Harlan

might not perish, but have ever devil or the wicked ever put on this lasting life." Here is a new life immortality? Not a word of it. opened up to man, upon conditions. Many readers of the Bible mistake This method of punctuation seems to the wisked from the the wisked from

thirty-six times, in eight different localities. Brethren, it is in no something for the salvation of men. From the first, it seemed to me this tour would be of importance. This impression was deepened by the many expressions, assuring me that the word was taking effect.

Through the kindness of Brother Carpenter, we are able to place before the friends of our foreign mission, the following extracts of "Le Erlo, servant of Jesus Christ, wishes peace, and sends salutations

small. Also while I was ill, thieves a few of my things. They have broken in three times. The first got nothing. But while I was ill things. Hence I anxiously look for cure. Also because China has a great famine upon her. First the locusts, now grasshoppers have devoured the cotton crop in all places. Such is the dessolation it seems as if the judgment day of our Lord had come. We are distressed that the emperor, mandaribs and people refuse to repent, and re and in our Lord Jesus Christ. Mindful of these things. I have gone forth in hot weather and cold preaching the good tidings every where, greatly desirous that the kingdom of God may be advanced hence my illness. My physician was cold, and that I traveled too ous and the wicked as the shepherd | wicked, as I read my Bible. This divideth the sheep and the goats at | hallucination about the spirit entity much when it was hot, and got heated. I pray the heavenly Fahis coming. "Search the Scriptures, of man without the man has existed for in them ve think ve have eternal for ages. In the time of Ecclesiastes, life." Turn to Matt. 25: 46, "And the preacher, the question was asked me a letter, saying she wished these (the wicked) shall go away as to who knoweth about the spirit. into everlasting unishment, but the But I am for saving the lives of Carpenter, and say for her that her land had produced nothing, and that

> Christian pilgrimage, aged 45 years. Rethese four years and a half, so far as

Also Nov. 5th, as follows:

Carpenter, wishing you peace, the same to all the brethren and sisters ren and sisters of the church. Having received your letter I know you do not forget us, nor the church i China. Relying on the name of Christ, I do not forget you in my prayers. But you say that teacher Wardner has not yet set out on his passage. We want him speedily to come. Because of the famine and the pestilence. I think the day of reckoning has come in China, therefore we want teacher W. t. come quickly, to assist us a small ody to increase. The people are n great poverty on account of famine and pestilence. Always when I go out to preach. I am througed by the poor people wanting aid. Therefore I have sold property to satisfy their necessities. There are also many poor children who want me to' teach them to read, and to read the Holy Book. But now I am owing money to others to the amount of fifty or sixty dollars, that I am unable to pay. I hope when Mr. Wardner comes we may estab lish a school. We hope that you, teacher Carpenter, with other breth ren and sisters together, will aid us small church, in this work, that God and the merits of our Lord, we may spread abroad the gospel message to all places. This is my heart's desire and joy. Now I can only write you, I can not see you brethren and sisters. But I hope be fore long we may meet in the presence of our heavenly Father. Amen.

Sah Ching San, Nov. 6th, 1877: "Sah Ching San, servant of Jesus, and Mrs. Carpenter, and to all the brethren and sisters of the churches in the foreign country. I wish you for me to thank that friend that sent me ten dollars. Relying on the grace of God and the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ, I have received this blessing and peace. hope God will send down the Holy kingdom of God may be established. At present, famine and pestilence have made China poor. I think the day of judgment is at hand. I hope Mr. Wardner may quickly come to help build up the kingdom of God

Rev. J. W. Lambreth, a friend of sion, says in regard to the little church in Shanghai, under date of Nov. 8th, 1877:

"I have as much affection for hem as I have for any of our native them encouraged. The help renembraced the Sabbath, and the agi- was about ready to starve. Sah in that way. That experience we give us a call. In answering the tation of the question seemed deep. I Ching San took him in, hoping to made since years, and now we made above questions, I have not relied

ably well."

Friends of the denomination, of the missionary cause, and of truth, will you not pray more earnestly than ever before that all of us, members of the Board, of the Society, and of the churches, may be baptized as we never vet have been with the true missionary spirit, which is the spirit of our Master? Then and faithful. He has showed anew there would be prayer to the Lord of the harvest for more laborers; prayer for the divine blessing to at-

prayer for special grace and wisdom to come from above upon the members of the Executive Board, that: they might prove to be very faithall the brethren and sisters in the ful and efficient servants of the Soforeign country. Learning that you ciety and of the Redeemer's cause. are ill, my heart is not at peace. Then there would be great unity of action, notwithstanding minor difmay rejoice. For a long time I have | ferences of opinion as to the details not written, because I have been ill, of our work, and a more wide-spread and am not yet recovered. I have bersonal interest in the operations would be more persons ready to go, have broken in and taken away not and more people willing to give. and more people willing to give. till No. 59. I have given all and My own acquaintance with the more than I could to fulfill that con-

different parts of our denomination tract. Perhaps you do not conceive that matter; but I can not tell you being very limited. I most earnestly that, in all particulars. I believe a ask for information and suggestions Christian, in the first place, must be in regard to the location, condition, the coming of Mr. Wardner, then and needs of the more destitute our work, and possessing a knowl-

> A. E. MAIN, Cor. Sec. ASHAWAY, R. I., January, 1878.

edge of these things.

CHEERING NEWS FROM OVER THE I have lately received two e couraging letters from Europe, extracts from which I send for pub-

Norway, Dec. 19th, 1877. My Dear Bro. Wardner,-Your and and ever-welcome letter of Oct. 29th, came to hand the 17th. thank you and the Lord for it: because it cheers my soul and mind As my position is in this place, I need it much. Certainly the pres comfort which surpasses all understanding, whoever forgets me or any of his dear children. This precious comfort the only begotton Son has bought with the greatest price -the precious blood of Jesus, now officiating as high priest in our be half in the holiest, with the Father. This is able to keep us until the day of his coming. Should the lions was the wife of Keang Kwang, one of the laborers in the gospel field who died July hurt us, or come nearer than the Lord wills, or will make it profitable

> Now, dear brother, you have waited long for a letter this time. Illness has hindered me a fortnight, doeth all for good, and if only his will be done to prepare me to be more obedient to him, his name be

With joy I read the account of the work of Jesus in Haarlem, in Italy, and in America. His doings are wonderful. May the brethren grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus, and additions be made to the fold daily, of such as are horn from darkness into his mar velous light, who may go forth with oy and bear much fruit to his honor

Bro. Sindall, of Hyde Park, which I have answered. It is very pleasing to hear of the wondrous work of the Lord among the Scandanavians in the United States. May they all Sabbath; (not including those at stand firm with this song in their mouths, "Stand up for Jesus." I do not remember as I told vou that several persons in Christiania, after reading the tracts, were con-

very anxious to have my abode in that place, as it would be very necessary to labor among seamen of different languages, as time would permit. There is a great field there. The translation of the tracts goes ery slowly. No. 1 and No. 2 are ranslated, and I shall stay with them in Xuin till they are ready for

pressed their satisfaction. I feel

Dear brother, pray for the cause of Jesus in this country. And now would beg you very much to continue the SABBATH RECORDER for with postage, and I will try to send the money by and by. I sent tracts to a Baptist brother

in Sweden, but have not yet heard from him. As soon as I get more addresses, I shall send more tracts My wife and daughter send their Christian love, with me, to yourself and wife, and your son and his wife. and all the Israel of our God. Your brother in Christ. —

The following is from Haarlem. Holland, of Dec. 29th, 1877:

Dear Brother,-Your kind and

interesting letter of the 12th of the past month, I willingly should have government land in the market. answered before now, if time me had permitted to do it. Many thanks for the living interest of the broth erhood in America. Thanks above all to God, our heavenly Father, that so many supplications ascend for us, who, by the grace of God, Brother Carpenter's and of our mis have the privilege to suffer a little for righteousness sake, knowing that the same afflictions are th share of all them who keep the com mandments of God and the faith of Jesus, throughout the whole world. Dear brother, truly you may say Christians, and would like to see that the Lord has done a great work by means of your translated tracts. dered the blind man by the dear in my country, and that we have Christian friends at home has been many reasons to praise his name. Yes. "How do you think it would in a time of need, and the whole Now we are fully forty, who have agree with a Minnesotian to make family feel truly grateful for this embraced the Sabbath of the Lord Christian kindness. Sah Ching San by keeping that holy day. How came all the way to my house, led by | many are convinced, who, till to day, twice at Republican City. Both of this little adopted son, to ask me to | bring not in practice the knowledge the places are in the Republican send his thanks and the thanks of all of God's will, we don't know; but drainage is perfect; there are no River Valley, some twelve miles dis | his family. The little boy he has | this we know: it is the same as with | bath-keepers are located at each of out on the Si-ka-way road crying, know that baby sprinkling is against these places. A few have recently and no one to take him in, when he the gospel; nevertheless they remain

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as good as his word. I must repeat, it is very difficult to express my thoughts in your language. Then you must know that by brains are fatigued. Since the Sabbath evening of last week I preached nine times—Sabbath evenng, Sabbath norning, Sunday morning and evening, Christmas three times, last night and this morning. Then my Sunday-school our yearly feast with the children of that school, and my church meet. ings, and my correspondence and my weekly paper. You are your-self acquainted with the weariness of that labor; hence you can feel I must have a trying task to write in a language I am not very well ac-

quainted with To-morrow I hope to do my usual work in preaching and leading my class; so I'm obliged to end this; but not before I have told you that I have brought your proposal concerning our joining your Conference, in our church meeting. The church wished to learn whether some conditions are made, and which? We trust that every church, joined to the Conference, keeps its own integrity, otherwise we cannot join n any manner. Please be so kind as to procure us some information; then we hope to consider that pro-

And now, dear brother, I must close. Accept the kind salutations of us all. The Lord bless you and for our spiritual welfare, putting the song into our mouths, "Nearer, all your labor. Present the salutations of the Haarlem brotherhood to continually, the one for the other. Yours for Christ's sake.

OUESTIONS ANSWERED. I received a few days ago a letter from a man, (evidently a Sabbathkeeper,) living at Dodge Centre, Minn. He writes that his "curiosity was awakened regarding this country," by an article over my signature in the RECORDER, so he proceeds to ask some questions about this country which he requests to be answered through the RECORDER. that others besides himself may know the facts concerning it. He asks: "How many do you number?" Over twenty grown people, and about fifteen children, (Sabbathkeepers,) who meet together on the Republican city.) A part of these are Adventists. There is no organized Sabbath-keeping church heres

"What kind of soil have you?" A leep alluvial soil, rich with phesphates, with sand enough to make it work well. We have a clavey subsoil unlike anything east of the Missouri river. "Does wheat do well?" Yes. "And corn?" Yes, when not too dry. "What are cows. worth?" From \$25 to \$30 a head. "Would it pay me (if I move down there) to drive twenty-five or thirty? cows?" I think it would: Stock raising is considered a profitable business here; the country is well adapted to it. "What are horses worth?" From \$50 to \$100 a head. What are sheep worth? None for sale here. "Are there wolves or other wild animals, that would hinder sheep-raising?" Not if well cared for. "Is the country well watered, and is it good?" Yes. "Is your country level or rough?" Generally level. "Can I get government land with living water?" No; but you can get pienty of second-hand claims that have, cheap. Government land without wood or living water is plenty. There is no "Do you have timber in any quantity, and handy?" There is plenty of wood handy for fuel, and the saw mills are turning out some pretty. fair native lumber. "What kind of timber do you have?" Principally cotton wood, ash, and elm, with some box-elder, hackberry, and black walnut. "What is pine lumber worth?" About \$30 per thousand, at the railroad. At Is there any quarry lime stone?" Yes. "Did you have the grasshoppers?" Not badly, last year. "Is it healthy?" the change in climate?" Those here from are well pleased with the change. This climate is mild; the marshes. I respectfully invite my questioner and all others of our peo-

ORLEANS, Neb., Jan. 21st, _878.

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fact. We have no idea that anything especial will be unearthed by the Committee, because the frands have never become general. QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Large sums of money have been stolen at various times, and such Lrecetved a fewidays ago a letter frauds as the Witousky, Fort Sugg, rom a man, (evidently a Sabbathand others, have depleted the Treas keeper,) living at Dodge Centre, ury in many thousand dollars, vet Minus He writes that his "curiosity in each instance one or two clerks was awakened regarding this counconnived with outsiders to defraud. try by an article over my signajust as the servant may with a burgthre in the Recorder, so he prolar in a private bank. One C. H ceeds to ask some questions about chas country which he requests to Moulton, a clerk in the 2d Auditor's office years ago, colluded with a special wered through the Recorder. they others besides bimself may member of Congress, and the government was robbed of \$30,000 by know the facts concerning it. He them, through a fraudulent muster asks: 4. How many do you number?" roll. This member had Congress Over twenty grown people, and abou infteen children, (Sabbathauthorize payment upon this roll, and then through Moulton, he had (keepers.) who meet together on the Sabbath; (not including those at Republican city.) A part of these are Adventists. There is no organ-Yet in this and all similar cases, ized Sabbath keeping church here. What kind of soil have you?" A deep alluvial soil, rich with phesof trust. He was discharged, and, phates, with sand enough to make it bythe way, is reaping his reward work well. We have a clayey subsoil at last. He figured largely here onlike anything east of the Missouri since then as a real estate agent, Does wheat do well?" and last year ran off with over \$50, And corn?" Yes, when 000 belonging to those who trusted dry: "What are cows him. Now he is being brought From \$25 to \$30 a head. uld it pay me (if I move down back as a thief from London, where he was lately arrested under a re-

> for his apprehension, and we have hopes he will get his just deserts. Miss Bertha Von Hillern lately walked eighty-nine miles in twentysix hours without sleep, and taking only about three hours of the twenty-six for rest and refreshment. with a track for her, and so short more difficult. We watched it with intense interest throughout, as it we were proud in walking onethird the distance accomplished by minutes quite easily, but it seems incredible to men who have marched for weeks at a time, and by dint of of ground, that a slight, spare womvigorous steps for eighty-nine miles. dred miles in twenty eight hours, and we doubt not will succeed. She goes on the streets and attends all sal attention.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.—To afford similar protection to second and third class passengers from the West, through New York en route to Europe, as has heretofore been supthe Eric Railway Company has arranged for a special ombibus transfer, starting from under cover of their Jersey City depot (the arriving being Jersey), to convey passengers and Passen, to convey passengers and Passen, to convey passengers and Pas

their luggage direct to steamships, hotels, boarding houses, or wherever they may be consigned—thus the session thus far occurred on the affording them absolute protection. that chamber. Under an act of strangers arriving in a great city. Congress, each State is authorized | The Erie Company will perform this service with its own omnibusses, in tatives, nowicalled Memorial Hall, charge of trusty servants, and at two statues of its deceased citizens. | cost price-not to exceed fifty cents Maine recently sent here the statue for the transfer of a passenger and of Gov. Wm. King, and Mr. Blaine, ordinary baggage; families or parin offering the resolution that it be | ties at a further reduction in price. accepted, made the customary eulo- A transfer agent of the Company gistic remarks of the deceased citi- will board each incoming train from zen so honored by his State. He, the West an hour or more before its however, went a step beyond the arrival in Jersey City, and tender to mere eulogy, and attacked Massa- passengers the facilities above anchusetts upon her past record, and nounced. This special transfer servcharged not only disloyalty at va- ice will be entirely distinct from jous times to the general govern- the regular "first-class" transfer ment, but held her responsible for coach service, which continues as

> HOME NEWS. Farina, Ill.

JAN. 21st. 1878. We are having various kinds urday. that would have to be physical if of weather this Winter. Durtried again. This, of course, brought | ing December we had some very the Massachusett Senators to their fine weather, but the latter part feet in spirited raply, and for an of the month was very rainy; the hour or two we had an exciting en- New Year brought us a cold breath, counter. The galleries were crowd- and the thermometer went down to ed with enthusiastic listeners, who four degrees below zero on the sevapplanded every thrust made by the enth. It is now rainy and very

the stipulations of the Constantinople Conference, the Turkish mili-Crops with us have been gener us of some of his fights in the House | ally rather light for the last three or tary forces to be withdrawn to certain localities determined upon. Real estate is lower than for years. Roumania, with compensation for is his first tournament, and it was a There are a number of farms for the territory near the mouths of the

> Our Sabbath-school is progressing finely under the care of our efficient Superintendent, W. R. Potter. Notwithstanding the rain and mud on Christmas Eve, the church was crowded to witness the distritransfer of Little Zwonik to Servia, bution of presents from a well laden

Prof. Stillman held a Musical Institute here during the holidays, but on account of bad weather it was not a financial success. It closed with a concert on the evening of

Our pastor is laboring hard for the cause of Christ, and his earnest efforts for a deeper work of grace in in the heart should not go unheeded. The Sabbath services are well attended, and we hope good seed is being sown that will bring forth fruit to the glory of the Master. Pray for us, that we may con tinue faithful to the end.

New Salem, W. Va.

JAN. 22d, 1878. A union meeting in this place, conducted by R. S. Welch and S. D. Davis, began on the 8th of December and closed on the 29th, and resulted in the awakening and happifying of sixty persons; three others who came forward for prayer, near temperance matters but a novice in the close of the meeting, were left ciated the importance attached to at the altar. To God be all the the undertaking on which the Union

Our Graded School, of which Prof. Randolph is principal, is doing good work, and promises well for the future training of our young Earnestness and activity in the S. D. DAVIS.

Brookfield, Mo.

Jan. 24th, 1878. Bro. Wheeler, our missionary, is now with us, faithfully filling his mission. Believers are encouraged his fraud perfected into payment. and strengthened, and there is close and apparently serious attention on the Department can not be justly the part of non-professors. May charged with the fraud. Moulton the blessing of our common Father oftentimes preferred abuse and alone could be held responsible, for attend these labors. We are having starvation from their drunken partcorrupt men creep into every place an unusual and very singular Winter thus far. G. C. BABCOCK.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Popular subscriptions to the

United States four per cent. bonds are invited. The Secretary of the their rights there would be hearty Freasury has given notice that from the 26th of January, and until further notice, he will receive subscripward offered the English detectives tions for the four per cent. of the been that juries, were ever funded loan of the United States, in ready to give exemplary damages denominations as stated below, at where rum sellers had persisted in par and accrued interest in coin. selling to fallen men. Even the av-The bonds are redeemable after thirty years from July 1st, 1877, and bear interest payable quarterly, will find aid in the ranks of those on the first day of January, April, Our Odd Fellows hall was fitted up | July, and October of each year, and are exempt from the payment of was it, that she had to go around it taxes or duties to the United States, wenty-four times to complete a as well as from taxation in any mile, thus rendering the feat all the form, by or under State, municipal, or local authority. The subscrip tions may be made for coupon bonds of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000; and partook of the impossible to us; for for registered bonds of \$50, \$100, in all our campaigning of the past, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. Two per cent. of the purchase money must accompany the subscription. the remainder may be paid at her. She has a quick, nervous, the pleasure of the purchaser, springy step which enables her to either at the time of the subwalk a mile in from twelve to fifteen scription, or within thirty days John's Guild yesterday said to the thereafter, with interest on the amount of the subscription at the writer, "My family were last night rate of four per cent. per annum to so hungry that I started out to beg. hardest work got over thirty miles of full payment the bonds will be and asked in each for a loaf of transmitted; free of charge, to the an of medium height, should, with subscribers, and a commission of one-fourth of one per cent. will be after another." This is a truthful

less fatigue, plod on in unyielding, allowed upon the amount of sub-commentary on the condition of afscriptions, but no commission will fairs among the struggling three-She will attempt to walk one hun- be paid upon any single subscription fourths of this community. When less than \$1,000. Forms of application will be furnished by the Treasurer at Wash- fused this poor man even a five-cent nati, New Orleans, New York. Philcisco, and by the national banks, kers were very hard-hearted men, marriage which has been waged and bankers generally. The appli- and ought to have no bread to sell. through the press of the capital. cations must specify the amount But the baker's side of the story beand denominations required, and ing told, the case is altered wondercoming to New York, on passing for registered bonds the full name fully, and it is ascertained that if and post office address of the person these men gave a loaf of bread to lis, of New York, reported favorably to whom the bonds shall be made every poor man or woman who came from the Congressional Committee payable. The interest on the reg- along asking for one, they would on Naval Affairs, a bill introduced

The payments may be made in coin to the reporter: "We sold the bed to the Treasurer of the United from under us last week to get a States at Washington, or Assistant morsel of bread for the children. She then pulled from her bosom an Treasurers at Baltimore, Boston. old faded leather pocketbook and Chicago, Cincinnati, New Orleans, good, and was a most refreshing re- and freedom from contact with the New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, extracted therefrom a bundle of yelef from the ordinary monotony of "sharpers" who seek to prey upon and San Francisco. To promote the low slips of paper, with printed ice to take part in the same as may headings, which, with tears in her | he necessary, and to use any public convenience of subscribers, the department will also receive, in lieu of eyes, she handed to the writer to excoin, called bonds of the United amine. The yellow slips of paper were of course pawn tickets. It is States: coupons past due or maturpainful to listen to the despairing ing within thirty days, or gold certificates issued under the act of tale as told by the sufferers, and i March 3d, 1863; and national banks | may be said that in each simple an nouncment of a family in destituwill be designated as depositories, under the provisions of section 5,158 | tion there is at the bottom misery of the Revised Statutes of the Unit- bodily and mental; shame, con scious degradation among the adults. ed States, to receive deposits on acand cold, hunger, and sickness count of this loan, under regulaamong the children. tions to be hereafter prescribed.

THE EASTERN WAR.

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SITTING BULL AGAIN. - A Bis marck (D. T.) dispatch of Jan. 236 There seems a reasonable prospect of peace. The latest news is to the New York Herald, says: contained in the following London

A communication from General Miles's post at Fort Keogh this ing any subsequent year that said evening says: "We have received expedition may be engaged in its A Constantinople correspondent Indian news which is really of the says the Porte has received a telemost startling character," and acgram that the preliminaries of peace companying it a private, note to have been signed, and that the Turkyour correspondent, which says this ish delegates and Grand Duke Nichnews is official. It comes from an olas would reach Adrianople on Satofficer of General Miles's command and is as follows: The same correspondent states

"Sitting Bull is now camped o Frenchman's Creek with over a daily noon prayer-meeting is held thousand lodges, including the escaped Nez Perces and the recent | W. L. Gage's), at which a more The Post publishes the following official version of the preliminary deserters from the agencies, num moderate monthly and deserter The bering 280 lodges, with 800 war- evening meeting is 35 30 nightly, riors. Sitting Bull's own camp num- except Saturday, 🗓 🎨 skating-rink, bers 2,300 warriors and 5,000 wom- the doors of which, for convenience boundaries not defined), under a en and children. They are splen- sake, are thrown open at 6. On Sunlovernor appointed according to didly mounted and armed. The day, January 13th, there were two agency Indians are armed with Sharp's rifle and carbine, and have by ticket was necessary. At the an abundance of ammunition, also government horses and mules in arge numbers. Sitting Bull's immediate command is equally well armed and equipped. All the prin- stormy or cold; but Mr. Moody was Danube, which she will make over cipal hostile chiefs are with them-Black Moon, Four Horns, Long Third-Local autonomy for Bos-Dog, and Red Bear. nia and Herzegovina, and inde-

agency with 200 lodges, immediatev after his journey to Washington. Black Catfish, chief of the Yank-Servian frontier, may mean the tonais, in the vicinity of Peck and Wolf Point, sends word to General Miles that he will stand by him. Upon the strength of that intelligence, General Miles sent on Friday last two companies of infantry to

enegro, on a basis of status quo post Fort Peck, to hold it against atbellum, subject to approval of the tack. Indians from Bull's camp were seen within ten miles of Peck, Fifth-Cession of Batoum. and which would indicate a southern payment of an indemnity in money, movement, and probably an attempt territory, or some equivalent, to be upon Fort Keogh. Miles can put only 500 soldiers in the field. If Finally-The Sultan to undertake Sitting Bull moves on him, another posed of the worst elements of the to consider how to protect the Rus-Custer massacre must follow, or else | nation, impressed into service. No sian interests in the passage of the a masterly retreat.'

EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY may be so JUDGE NOAH DAVIS ON TEMPER exercised as to become, if not a ANCE.-Judge Noah Davis, of the crime, a license to criminals. The Supreme Court, addressed a large New York, with the sentence of vi- ly, because there is nothing left to meeting of the Women's Christian olators of the excise laws, unless that Diaz would yet be driven out. Temperance Union, of New York, on the evening of Jan. 21st ? The there are more potent reasons than The Mexicans prefer Lerdo, consid-Herald gives the following report of appear to the uninitiated, would ering him smarter than Diaz. seem to be of this class. In relation to these cases, Rev. Dr. Hen-Mr. Dodge. He began by complimenting the ladies of the Union on the earnestness which they exhibit-

unfortunate clemency." To show ance and its widespread effects on what an encouragement it must be the community were ably dwelt on to law breakers, let me give the by the speaker. To intemperance facts:

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damages to the families impoverished through the selling of liquor one of them telling the Excise Com to husbands and fathers. The work missioners to their faces that he shall sell in spite of the law. They was not so formidable as might be supposed. True wives were disinare again arrested and convicted. Reclined to expose the failings of their corder comments on the enormity of husbands in a court of law. They their offense, and sentences them to one and two month's imprisonment. 3. Governor Robinson interfers pers. But this was due to their nonand olders no imprisonment.

understanding of the provisions of Now, when you consider that hese men kept bucket-shops of the the statute. It was not the husband who was punished. It was the grogworst sort, that they never had a license of any kind, that they boldly women of the Union should ferret defied the law after it had been exout such cases, and when unfortupounded to them by the court, and nate wives were made to understand that they had no mitigating circumstances whatever, you will see what co-operation on their part. The chance law has in New York. How courts were always willing to enforce the law, and the speakstand this? er's experience as a judge had

nounces that the marriage of Alfonso erage liquor dealer condemned the XII., King of Spain, and the Prinsale of liquor to drunkards. Thus cess Mercedes, third daughter of it appears that the work of the Union who are not temperance people. the royal chapel of the Atocha. The tion by Congress. The Excise law, as it at present exdispatch adds: The greatness of the ists, is, in every respect, a good one, day, viewed in either a political or and if it were properly enforced it would be as good a law as we could | holiday light, can not be overestimated. It is the consummation of expect at this remove from the mil-M. Guizot's policy, begun a generation ago, and has resulted, virtually In conclusion, the speaker urged in placing a French Princess upon that the Union prosecute its work the throne of Spain. To-day's event with vigor and earnestness. The follows as a natural result of that Judge's remarks were received with famous double wedding day in which Queen Isabella, the mother of Alfonso, was married to Don THE POOR IN NEW YORK.-The Francisco de Assis, and the Queen's New York Herald of Jan. 27th sister, the Infanta Maria Louisa Fernanda, was united to His Roya says: An applicant for relief at St. Highness the Duke de Montpensier Although M. Guizot's scheme, having for its object the elevation of a prospective son of the Duke de miscarried, the realization of the dream, if not in its entirety; has bread, and they all refused me, one come at last. Madrid is a city of fast living, and its people are accusthe capital the most unbounded enone hears that so many bakeries rethusiasm. Indeed, so universal was the homage paid the royal pair ington, the Assistant Treasurers at loaf of bread, knowing him as the as they drove through the streets public gatherings, attracting univer- Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincin- reader knows him to be begging for to-day, that for the moment, a his starving children, the first im- stranger, looking on, forgot the course of lectures on "The Genesic

ARCTIC EXPLORATION.-Mr. Wil-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. porary colony, for purposes of exploration, at some point north of Both houses of Congress declined the eighty-first degree of north lato grant the request of the women itude, on or near the shore of Ladv suffragists to be heard before either house. Of course such a request Franklin Bay; to detail such officers, or other persons of the public servwould be denied; as to grant it would be to set a precedent from which any association or individual vessel that may be suitable for the might claim the right to occupy the time of Congress in listening to pripurpose; the scientific operations of the expedition to be prosecuted in a cordance with the advice of the vate interests. Respectful petitions through the proper channels and at proper times, are always in order; National Academy of Science and that the sum of \$50,000, or such but to assume the right to appear part thereof as may be necessary, in person to argue any question is be hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherpresumption. The currency question still rewise appropriated, to be expended under the direction of the President,

mains unsettled in Congress. As a new feature, Mr. Blaine has introprovided that no part of the sum so duced a bill to coin a silver dollar appropriated, shall be carried to the of so many grains as the director of urplus fund or covered into the the mint shall from time to time Treasury until the purpose of the prescribe, and to be a legal tender appropriation shall have been comfor five dollars. For all sums expleted, but may be applied to expenceeding five dollars, the debtors ses of said expedition, incurred durshall have the right to tender any creditor half in gold and half in

MOODY IN HARTFORD .- Says the Sunday School Times, the meetings | Western Shore, were towed to sea Hartford continue to be attended by ers and anchored. The King Phillip broke cable and went ashore. Th fate of the crew is unknown. other vessels are in peril. A heavy

The situation on Wall street

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have advanced warmly appreciated, that it has been de the price of coal at their retail yards cided to continue the system. When adopted, we declared the movement in the fifty cents. This has given rise to considerable uneasiness among the individual oparators, who state that with great favor. We have now to congratulate our readers on the maintenance the figure is not sufficient to allow the retail men to whom they sell that, the Erie Company will have no occaenough margin to make a living

The South Carolina Supreme Court has decided that Circuit Judges must be elected by ballot in-

An attempt is to be made this

The Virginia Legislature elected State officers Jan. 23d. All the officers elected were candidates nomdebt paying element, and the elections resulted in a crushing defeat to the forcible readjusters.

terly Meeting composed of the churches Senator Ferry's bill regulating the compensation of postmasters is a Hornellsville, and Second Alfred, will be measure prepared by the third assistant Postmaster General, providing that compensation be based on The Church will be glad to welcome a the stamps cancelled. large delegation at the opening session. Five hundred tailors, of the Chi-Preaching on Sabbath morning by Eld.

cago Tailors' Union, have struck for Jared Kenyon; on First day morning, by an increase of from 25 to 40 per cent. Most all of the wholesale houses of Chicago are involved in the strike. Ninety-five employees on th

partment were discharged Jan. 19th, here being no money to pay them. A few more will soon be discharged. The coroner's jury exonerated William H. Vanderbilt from blam in the fatal injury of Matthey

derbilt's team. Switzerland has passed a law pro-

ion in Honolulu.

state of affairs there. The army Register for 1878 shows

ian government has confiscated and sold at auction \$106,000,000 worth of church property. Much alarm has been created at Moscow by the appearance of the Si-

berian plague. in Ireland, to large audiences.

Important News.

Miss ORA A. MAXSON, all of Brookfield. vonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing all diseases of the Blood, triends in curing all diseases of the Blood, Stomach, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Boils, Itch, Humors, Piles, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Jaun-dice, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Loss of Vigor, Female Complaints, and all dis-Pharsalia, and Miss NELLIE M. BENNETT eases originating in bad state of the blood gospel of Christ, at Alden, Minn., on Bixth-day morning, Dec. 21st. 1877., L. Monroe Hall, of the firm of A. G Hall consider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying patients at least to try one bottle. In all cases where sterling worth has thus fallen asleep in Such a Jesus, leaving to his young widowed wife, where it has been sold, not one case where it has failed has been reported. Such a medicine as Parmalee's Blood Purifier can sister the most satisfactory assurance tha all is well with him. His funeral was not be too well known. Ask your druggist for it. Sample bottles to try, 15 cents.
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sea is running." the principal features of which were a liberal reduction of the regular fare and the close of last week is thus sum-marized by the New York Heruld: a generous allowance of time durig which the tickets would be valid for passage. marized by the New York Herald: The stock market was very dull and showed a good deal of strength at and select their goods, than to order the close. Gold fell from 1011 to through other channels, and many resi-Government bonds were dents availed themselves of the opportunweak, States dull and railroads irregular. Money on call was easy at of the Company to withdraw the tickets at 5 and 6 per cent. closing at 4 per the close of the season, but the arrangeand 6 per cent., closing at 4 per

Masen Long, one of the most nobeen converted and has united with the Baptist Church at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Nearly all his old cronies, gamblers and saloon keepers were present to witness his baptism, whom he earnestly exhorted, after he came out of the water, to repent.

stead of viva-voce. This decision ousts all the Circuit Judges elected previous to 1877, by the Republican Legislature, and retains Kersham and Wallace, elected last year by

Winter to pass a bill through the House admitting Utah as a State. tive, and a desire to relieve human suffer Mr. Cannon, delegate from the ing I will send, free of charge, to all who Territory, is pushing the matter, and leasire it, this recipe in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing the Gentile population of the State and using Sent by mail by addressing sent by mail by addressing this paper W. W. will send representatives in their with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. behalf to oppose the proposed ad SHERAR, 126 Powers' Block, Rochester,

temporary roll of the Treasury de-

Reilley, who was run over by Vanhibiting children under the age of fourteen from being employed in manufactories after the first of next

A Chinese Young Men's Christian Association, with a Chinese president, is in full and successful opera-

The British government has decided to send another regiment to South Africa in consequence of the

the aggregate strength of the army to be 27,480, including 2,146 commissioned officers. During the last ten years the Ital-

Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, is lecturing and preaching

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E. Clarke Brookfield, WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Vith these privileges, business men con sider it more profitable to go to New York Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week endin Jan. 26th, 1878, reported for the RECORD ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce ity to make long deferred visits to the

Mrs.C A. Green, Alden, Minn., 1 75 35

FOR LESSON LEAVES.

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BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 7,492 packages. Exports were 1,338 packages. Business is dull and unsettled, and bitter. Winter make or old flavored, cheesy Summer made butter is unsalable, unless it about 16 @ 20 cents for State stock, and say 10 @ 13 cents for old stored Western, with some parcels of it selling as low as cents. Business is reduced in limit; exf the low fares, and we are persuaded Southern market, and fills orders from thence as an exclusive business, are nearly all out of trade, or gone into bankruptcv. Western butter, sent thither direct, having undersold them, and displaced for mailing expenses; these pictures are highly colored, beautiful, and are easily their business. There is a demand here for a little fancy, rosy flavored butter, transferred to any object so as to imitate

stands in statu quo waiting for buyers. CONSUMPTION CURED.—An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India mis-We quote: Fine fresh Western creamery Fair to good Fall butter......23 @ 26 Fresh Western factory or mill catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung

which, at this season, it is next to impossi

ble to find; but the mass of the stock

for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has Middle Tier Counties, fine ... 25 @ 2' felt it his duty to make it known to his Entire dairies fair to good Southern and Middle Tier Counties...20 @ 23 suffering fellows. Actuated by this mo tire dairies Northern Welsh, fine 25 @ 20 " fair to good20 @ 2

CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 19,254 boxes. Exports 31,013 boxes. There s no material change in this market. The THE NATIONAL ORGAN OF THOSE LABOR crop has been handled so well, that the large production may yet be carried through safely. There has been no blocking the wheels by any false advance THE publication of "Good Will" has been unavoidably delayed. We hope in price, and the customary Fall and Winto have it out the first or second week in ter rise has been kept in abeyance. This has resulted in a continuous steady stream of exports, and brought home trade out. QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarbest foot forward. This has relieved the

> on, then it must come from dependent markets. We quote: Fine Sept. and Oct. make......13 @ 13 Eggs.—The late very low prices have

induced free consumption, and fresh lots are now readily sold at 15 @ 17 cents. We Fresh eggs, State or Western.....15 @

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You, and each of you, are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of Allegany county, at his office in Angelica, in said county, on the 18th day of March, 1878, at ten o'clock

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said Surrogate to be hereunto Witness, James S. Green, Surrogate I. S.] of said County, at Angelics, on the 21st day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy eight.

"A WIDOW AND HER CHILD."-A sin gular instance of superstition came to light not long since, which is thus related: Going into a neighbor's house, one day last week, I found one of the children suffering from a severe cough, and ex pressed my opinion that it was a case in which medical assistance should be ob tained. The mother of the boy agreed that it was very bad, but said that before calling in a doctor she intended to try a cure that she had long used in similar cases. and never found to fail. On being pressed to communicate the prescription, she gravely informed me that the charm consisted in Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar and that it could be obtained of all the druggists. Price 50 cents and \$1.

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of which he was Lodge Deputy; also, b the community generally. Discourse from

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A San Francisco dispatch of Jan. 25th says: "The barks King Phillip and Don Nicolas, and the ship of Messrs. Moody and Sankey in | to day, and left inside the bar. The vessels all drifted among the breakbrown, 50 cents. the Erie Railway Company inaugurated a system of Excursion Rates and Tickets,

at the Pearl Street Church (the Rev. vast meetings, at which admission close of the evening meeting, many inquirers assembled in the South Baptist Church. During the pre-

ceding week some of the days were not daunted, saying, "I like rainy-night meetings." Nowhere has the constant and hearty co-operation of "Red Bear recently deserted his the ministers of the city been more noticeable than in Hartford. THE MEXICAN BORDER.-At an examination before the House Com-

mittee on Foreign Affairs, of J. Tucker, a large land owner at torious gamblers in the West, has Brownsville, Texas, and Col. Ford, of the same place, in reference to the border troubles, Mr. Ford said it would be a good policy to recognize Diaz when he became sufficiently strong. He did not think any Mexican government could stop the raids. The Mexican army was commatter on what pretext the American troops crossed into Mexico, they would be fired on. The Mexican hatred of Americans is extreme. It is useless for us to depend on Mexican protection from raids. The interference of Gov. Robinson, of raids are not as frequent as former

COUNTERFF AS ARRESTED .ry Crosby, of New York, has ad- The United Lates Secret Service dressed the following note to the officers made a said on the evening of land talk on the third story of The Evening Post of Friday the house No. 1224 Callowhill insted by the regular conservative very properly characterized the street, Philadelphia. They found a Governor's commutation of Cos- mill for the manufacture of counter-

grove's and Eustace's sentence as feit trade dollars in full operation. They arrested Cooper Wiltse, a notorious counterfeiter, and a woman named Sarah Page, and captured \$400 in bogus coin in different stages of completion, together with a lot of metal and all the implements necessary for a small mint. Wiltse and Page were taken before the United States Commissioner, who held the former in \$5,000 and the latter in \$4,000 bail. Wiltse is supposed to have been concerned i the Potts burglary in New Jersey, for which one Keene was sent to the New Jersey Penitentiary for ten

years on the 9th inst. MORMON MATTERS.—A Salt Lake lispatch of Jan. 25th, to the New York Herald, says: Yesterday morning the Endowment House in this city was opened to accommodate persons from a distance to take polygamous wives. Between thirty and forty went through, one Mormon taking two women, said to be mother and daughter. This morning several others went through the ceremony. The great marrying day long will the people of New York will be Thursday next, being the regular day authorized by the Church. The Election law intro-A ROYAL MARRIAGE. - A cable disduced in the polygamous Legisla patch to the Herald of Jan. 23d and ture, now in session in Salt Lake, was returned to-day by the commit tee and a substitute introduced, which restores the old marked bal-

lot. The whole matter is regarded the Duke de Montpensier, was sol- as a farce inaugurated for the puremnized about noon of that day, at pose of forestalling proper legisla-WE see it announced that the House Committee on Patents have a bill under consideration providing for the protection of infringements upon existing patents by innocent parties. If by this is meant the protection of parties who unwittingly use some patent from the rapacity of patentees and their unscrubulous

agents, it is to be hoped the bill may become a law. THE WISCONSIN JOURNAL OF ED-UCATION-Organ of the State Teach er's Association, and of the Departdate of payment. Upon the receipt I went to nine diffierent bakeries Montpensier to the Spanish throne, ment of Public Instruction. A pamphlet of 48 pages, devoted to the interests of education and educators of Wisconsin. In this number, Presitomed to rapid political changes, so | dent W. C. Whitford makes his inthat it is not remarkable that there troductory bowas State Superintendwas manifested to-day throughout ent, and joint editor of the Jour

LECTURES.—Rev. Dr. Boardman delivering in Philadelphia, adelphia, St. Louis, and San Fran- pulse would be to cry out that ba- long and bitter opposition to the of the Universe." that seem to promise good results. From what we read concerning them, we think with which this cooling and purifyin they should be put into book form, by all druggists.
Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black of and have a wide circulation.

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FIRST QUARTER.

Jan. 5. Rehoboum, First King of Ju dah. 2 Chron. 12: 1- 2: 4 Jan. 12. Asa Faithful to his God. Jan. 19. The Covenant Renewed. Jan. 26. Jehoshaphat's Prosperity. Chron. 17.: 1-10.

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LESSON VI-JEHOSHAPHAT HELPED OF GOD.

ance. 2 Chron. 33: 9 16.

Mar. 80. Review.

For Sabbath Day, February 9.

2 CHRON. 20: 14-22. 14. Then upon Jahaziel the son of Zechi riah, the son of Benaith, the son of Jeiel, th son of Mattaniah, a Levice of the sons of Asaph, came the Spirit of the Lord in the midst of the congregation. idst of the congregation; 15. And he said, Hearken ye, all Judah, an habitants of Jerusalem, and thou king shaphat. Thus saith the Lord unto you, or afraid nor dismayer by reason of this multitude; for the battle is not yours, lot's great multitude; for the battle is not yours, but God's.

16. To-morrow go ye down against them: behold, they come up by the cliff op Ziz; and ye shall find them at the end of the brook, before the wilderness of, Jeruel.

17. Ye shall not need to fight in this battle: set yourselves, stand ve still, and see the sal-vation of the Lord with you. O Judah and Je-risalem; fear not. nor be dismayed; to-mor-row go out against them; for the Lord will he th you. 8. And Jehoshaphat bowed his head with 18. And Jehoshaphat bowed his head with his face to the ground: and all Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem fell before the Lord, wireshiping the Lord.

29. And the Levites, of the children of the Konathites, and of the children of the Konathites, and of the children of the Korhites, stood up to praise the Lord God of Israel with a loud voice on high.

20. And they rose ently in the morning, and went forth into the vilderness of Tekoa; and asthey went forth, Jehoshaphat stood and said. High me. O Judah, and ye inhabitants of Jerusalim: Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ye be established; believe his prophets, so shall ye pro-per.

which were come against Judah; and the TOPIC.—God helps those who trust in him.

o shall ye prosper.

21. And when he had consulted with the

people, he appointed singers unto the Lord and that should praise the beauty of holiness as they went out before the army, and to say Praise the Lord; for his mercy endureth for

ever. 22. And when they began to sing and to

TOPICAL READINGS. TOPICAL READINGS.
Abraham's faith tried, Gon. 22: 1-14.
David helped of God. 1 Sam. 17: 38-54
Cod helps Elijah. 1 Klugs 18: 17-10.
Asa's prayer answered. "Chron. 14: 9
Daniel's companions delivered Dan. 3:
The centurion's faith. Matt. 8: 5-13.
God is mine helper. Psa. 71: 1-24.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Belleve in the Lord your God, so shall ye be es tablished; believe his prophets, so shall ye prosper."—2 Chron. 20: 20.

phat over Judah.

Miscellaneous.

THREE BASKETS.

Berthe's basket: maiden Bertha

And the brow whereon a shadow

What has she within this dainty

Shell of rushes, silken lined,

Innocently are ensurined?

Gaily mingled ends of worsted

And perhaps a poet's idyl.

Fleece of Shetland, light and airv.

Lying there in waves of white

With the merry dancing eyes,

Would be su ha rare surprise-

eads that glitter silver bright

Broidered linen wrought for pastime

Read amid the leaves and flowers.

In the thoughtful eyes: the forehead

Hath some flitting sorrows known.

Where the woman's heart, its pleasure.

Love, and longing hath ensurined. :

Trousers natched about the knee

With tender art, where no keen critic

Flannel worked with skill and patience

Bertha's basket: mother Bertha,

In the larger basket looking,

Little aprons; little dre ses:

And an overflowing store,

Always needing one stitch more

Bertha's basket: grandma Bertha:

And it seems in looking backward,

That the maiden tripped so lightly,

Age slips on so gently, gently,

Grandma's work is contemplative.

ike an angel unawar s

And her heart is as a temple-

As along the dusty high road

Until all the way is done;

Boa woman's working basket

district school.

during the school term.

But there was one happy compensa-

One Tuesday night as Miss Kel-

every night.

books?"

That the matron had her cares-

For the years have run their way,

Every size of little stockings

It was only vesterday

Ah, serener light hath grown

In the dreamy summer hours;

I. Jahaziel inspired. v. 14. I. His cheering prediction. v. 15-17. III. The people believe. v. 18-21. IV. God gives the victory. v. 22.

QUESTIONS. Historical connection. What thre nations invaded Judah? (These Meunites, or Mehunim, are mentioned in the Hebrew in Coronicles 4: 41: translated habitations English.) Did the Ammonites and Moabite occupy separate territory? How far had the come when Jehoshaphat heard of them What was the nature of the fast prescribed by Moses? Why were all the people gathered a Jerusalem? Who led in fervent prayer? I. What office did Asaph hold under Da vid? What title is given to him in 2 Chron 9: 30? Where was Jahaziel when the spiri of the Lord came upon him?

II. To whom did he say belonged the ba next day? After drawing up the line of battle, what should they see? Why fear not? How did the king show his joy? How did the people? What did the Levites? III. How did they show the next day the

they believed God? How did they go down to battle? Are praise and thanksgiving the ents of Bible prayers? IV. Who chanted praises? Who did the fighting? Who gave the victory?

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. While Jehoshaphat was carrying fo ward the reforms in religion and the ad south and east of the Dead Sea had marched around and entered the hill country of cultivated the land, and the Ammonites. Septuagint and Lange in locu) had united their forces for an invasion of the fertile all Judah, gathers the people to Jerusalem, and, when all Judah stood before the Lord with their little ones, their wives God from his mercies in the past and his his glory. promises to his people, to deliver them from the invading hordes.

EXPLANATIONS

I. Jahaziel inspired. In this solemn assembly, after fasting and prayer, the Spirit of Jehovah came upon a Levite of the family of Asaph. This name, so must suffer in the Ammonite invasion, noted in the history of Judah, is first mentioned in the appointments of David for praise in the great congregation (1 Chron. 6: 39), and henceforth the name of Asaph (or sons of Asaph) is associated with David as a sweet singer, composer of Psalms (Psa. 73, 74, et cetera), and also as a prophto God for help, that the Lord blessed hosts." Zech 4. 6. them while there waiting before him.

II. His cheering prediction. The inspired man standing in the great crowd of terror-stricken men, women, and children who had fled from all parts of the country to the altar of God for safety, cried out, "Fear not, nor be dismayed: tonorrow go out against them: for the Lord will be with you." A faint idea of this not out unto the tabernacle: and the scene may be formed by those who re- prophesied in the camp. And Moses said member the invasion of Maryland and Would God that all the Lord's people Pennsylvania, or Sherman's march to the were prophets, and that the Lord would sea, only this motley host from Moab and | put his spirit upon them!" Num. 11 Seir came only to plunder and destroy.

But when Jahaziel cried that they need not fight—only draw up the line of battle | dah. v. 15. and stand still and see the salvation of God.

"So Jimmy may get his lessons, ma'm; the lessons he has missed, I "Why did he stay at home today? Is he ill?" "No, ma'm, but there are so

work, and some one of us must stay

in to mind the house and the baby

and little Danny? "Have you no father, Johnny?" filled with tears and his voice was me to work. I knew how to work broken, "we had the very best father that ever was, and he saved a that much; an' ivery day he talked great deal of money, and he took it and started out West to buy a home for us, and we have never heard of him since. We think he must have niver a bit could I get it through been killed entirely and robbed of his money. We lived at Stafford baby, mum. Springs in Connecticut before we came here, but it was a bard place

for mother-to find work in, to take care of us all, and some one told her that this was a good place to move flood in Stafford Springs, an' he read to, where she could have work every ay, and where there always was a lost property, an' the names o' the good school, and so we came, and mills-an' I dropped me rake, an' I are glad because you are such a nice | wint right into the room where he "I understand now why you never

home gets his lesson there." "Yes, ma'm; because mother says we shall be no good in this country if we be not scholars; and so she keeps us all to school, and we

all keep along in our books" With the scintillance of steel Gleam the needles, smooth with flashing After that the little oblique line Off the toe or round the heel. of absent marks was not such an Leisure days have found the lady; annovance to the teacher, as she But he face is deeply lined. took a great interest in the little Hallowed memories there are shrined. Shahans who were all good and dutiful scholars, never losing an opportunity of giving them a kind and Rise the milestones one by one Telling here and there the distance, encouraging word. One pleasant Saturday night she was called down to the parlor of her boarding house Marks the journey of her life to see some of her pupils who had Working dearest work for others, Whether she be maid or wife called. She ran down at once, and there were the five little Shahans standing in row in front of a good-THE LITTLE SHAHANS. looking, bashful appearing man who BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON. held little Danny by the hand, and a plainly but tidily dressed woman. There were five of them: Johnn

and Jimmy, Katy and Lizzie and whose tired face kept breaking up into smiles as she alternately looked Honora; and they all went to the proudly around on the group, and silenced the two-year old Johanna, Miss Kellogg, the teacher, was very anxious to have her register who tugged at her gown. "Please, Miss Kellogg," free from absent and tardy marks, and talked a great deal to her pu- Johnny, as the teacher entered the "this be my father come pils about the beauties of punctual- room, ity, and impressed upon them the back, and we be all going away necessity of constant attendance | West on the Monday, and so we be

would be one of the little Shahans | Johanna, and all of us." "Yes, miss," put in the happy mother; "my old man has come absent. It was never the same one two days in succession Monday Johnny would be missing; Tuesday | back, God bless him, an'e we bees it was Jimmy; Wednesday Katy goin' away on the Monday, God failed to put in an appearance; Thursday Lizzie was absent, and good-bye, an' thank ye kindly for shilling packets of a note paper Friday Honora's seat was vacant.

So every Friday night there would childer." be that annoying little row of "Do tell how it all happened," oblique marks against the names of said Miss Kellogg, as she shook to 6d., 5d., 4d., 3d., and 2d. the little Shahans on Miss Kellogg's | hands all around, kissed the clean, rosy faces of the seven little ones. She thought it odd that this

should happen so week after week. put the family more at ease. "Well, ye see, ma'm," said the tion in the premises; she noticed that whenever they had been ab hair with his brawny hands, "ye've sufferers, and every man, woman, sent the day before, on the morning been towld as how I wint West for and child in the town was stocked of their appearance they would slip to buy me a bit o' land to put the with enough note paper to last them quietly into their places, always mother an' the childer on. Well, I half a lifetime. However, the fight knew where the lessons were, and wint to wan place, an' then they went on each man devoutly with never fell behind the class. She sint me to another, an' I wint there. | ing he had stuck to his legitimate noticed, too, after a while that these I didn't get to the right spot, that as trade, and had not tried to underafther, till I had trav their books home I was sooking logg was locking the school-room the place, an' bought the bit o' packets 1d. This was too much.

door, she said to Johnny: "Why do you always carry home your had me dades all made out an' paid placard obscured the window of the to the needy just as easily as he can my money, an' left all the papers other man, bearing in huge letters, I hear you pray the roof off."

the announcement was too great; the king | righteousness, ye that seek the Lord: look fell on his face to the ground and all the people fell before the Lord. Then, as the the hole of the pit whence ye are digged. Item. 51: 1. mighty deliverance began to be realized the Levites stood up to praise the Lord God of Israel, and all the congregation joined in the hallelojahs.

III. The people believe. God's lirection was to go down to meet them tonorrow, and fathers and brothers must be ready at the next dawn to start for the field of battle. But when the heart is full of joy and hope, the hands work fast, and before daylight the warriors of Judah take the road to Bethlehem and Tekoa, led by God's. the king, the riests in their white robes, and the Levites bearing the instruments of music, to praise God withal. As they tle? To what point should they murch the wind down the chalky ravine toward Engedi, Jehoshaphat gives them this sententious charge, "Believe in Jehovah your God, so shall ye be established; believe your eyes." Deut. 1: 30. his prophets, so shall ye prosper;" and then the pious king, to keep the hearts of the people on the Lord God as they marched along, appoints singers to praise God in the beauty of holiness, and the limestone cliffs echo back the words," His mercy er dureth forever."

IV. God gives the victory. Bu while the wilderness of Tekoa was re echoing the praises of Jehovah, th ministration of justice, suddenly word was | invading hordes were coming up the steep brought to him that the nations to the defile (cliff) and spreading out into the wady (dry water-course); suddenly they perceived an ambush (most likely in th Judah, at Engedi. The Moabites, who narrow pass in the rear to cut off their retreat), and, in their savage fury, fell to the Nomads of Moab (see Reports of Pa work to utterly slay and destroy the in estine Exploration Society), together with | habitants of Mount Seir (Meunites), and the Meunites dwelling in Mount Seir (see | then every one helped to destroy another While there in the lower valley the Mo abites, Ammonites, and Mehunim (2 Chron. and prosperous land of Judea. Jehosha 26: 7) were carrying on the bloody work phat immediately proclaims a fast through | sill all were dead on the upper hills, the children of God were chanting his praises in glad hallelujahs, while above all, on the battlements of heaven, the Lord God and their children, fervently pleads with omnipotent was overruling all things to LESSON THOUGHTS.

I. In the midst of prosperity, adversit omes as the righteous judgment of God.

Chron. 19: 2. 2. Sin entails suffering on the innocent Prophet and priest as well as little ones and unto thee shall the vow be performed. 3. The word (message) of God changes the heart from consternation and terror to praise and thanksgiving. 4. It is better to trust in the Lord than

to put confidence in princes. Psa. 118: 9 5. Napoleon's saying that "God is on the side of the heaviest battalions" is not et. 2 Chron. 29: 30. So great was the true, but rather "not by might, nor by emergency, and so importunate the cries | power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

Upon Jahaziel . . . came the But there remained two of the men i the camp, the name of the one was Eldad.

and the name of the other Medad: and the spirit rested upon them; and they were of them that were written, but went unto him. Enviest thou 26, 29.

He said, Hearken ye, all Ju "Hearken to me, ye that follow after

with a good gintleman, an' started the words, "Go to the fool oppohome for the wife an' childer. The site." But the "fool opposite "had train I was on run off the track, an' | had enough. In a few minutes the | its effects. some o' the passengers, I believe | penny thicket disappeared, and in | they say, were killed; an' I suppose, its place the old price, one shilling. ma'm, I got me own head rapped, In a twinkling down came the post many of us to keep, mother has to for I forgot entirely iverything in er bearing the obnoxious words, and go out somewhere every day to the worrald-me own name, if ye'll an exactly similar placard appeared. belave it, an' where I was goin' an' announcing that "The price of a where I had been.

"One of the docthers tak me home with him, an' was very good "Oh, ma'm," and Johnny's eyes | to me; an' when I got betther he set well enough. I could remember with me, an' tried te make me remember who I was, an' where I came from, an' where I was goin'; but me head-more than a new born

"Wan day I was rakin' in the vard, an' through the open winder I heard the good docther a readin' aloud in his paper about the big the names o' the gintlemin as had was readin, an' I tuk off me hat, an.' says I: 'Please, docther, I live in fall behind your classes," said Miss | Stafford Springs, an' me owld wom-Kellogg; "the one that stays at man an' the childer live in wan thim tinement houses, an' they'll be without a roof over their blessed heads; an' I must sthart this minit. Have I earned enough above me board, misther docther, so ye kin

pay me car fare?' "He axed me a great manny questions, an' me owld head was as clear as a bell, an' I remimbered iverything an' towld a straight story, an' he tilegraphed to the ginan' he tilegraphed back that I the bye; an' so I come home. childer at Stafford Springs; yet there were many friends there glad to see me face onct more. They directed me down here, an' here I safe an' sound, thank God; an' on the Monday we go to Minnesota, two months on such a diet. God willin! Goodbye, an' may the blessed Mother, an' the saints, an' the angles take care ov ye, an' bless ye for bein'so kind to the childer." $\cdot Congregationalist.$

REOKLESS COMPETITION.

A couple of stationers living opposite to each other in a well-known sea side resort on the south coast of England, recently got at logger--all come to say good-bye to you; heads. One of them, in order to draw Yet, for all that, every day there | father and mother, and Danny and | his neighbor's customers, piled his window with shilling packets of note paper marked at elevenpence. People stared, walked in and purchased. The next morning, when the other man's shutters were taken willin'; an' we bees coom to say down, the window was filled with bein' so good an' tender loike to the marked 8d. Day by day this little game went on, one underselling the other until prices gradually dropped

> By this time the town saw and enjoyed the joke; and, notwithand by her pleasant, kindly words standing the efforts made to keep sales down, by taking at least ten minutes to seal or tie up every purfather, smootling Danny's fire-red | chase, the two stationers were heavy eled almost over the whole worrald; lowing the "2d." day, found the but at last, in Minnesota, I came to opposite window with the shilling preacher to his congregation the

TT EGETINE. unto the rock whence ve are hewn, and to

Be not afraid nor dismayed. "When thou goest out to battle against chariots, and a people more than thou, be not afraid of them: for the Lord thy God is with thee, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt." Deut. 20: 1. "And the Lord, he it is that doth g pefore thee; he will be with thee, he wi not fail thee, neither forsake thee; fear not, neither be dismayed." Deut. 31: 8.

The battle is not yours, but " And all this assembly shall know that the Lord saveth not with sword and spear for the battle is the Lord's, and he wil give you into our hands." 1 Sam. 17: 47. "The Lord your God, which goeth be to all that he did for you in Egypt before Ye shall not need to fight in

this battle. v. 17. "The Lord shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace." Ex. 14: 14. "Trust ye in the Lord forever; for the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength. sa. 26: 4.

Stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord, " And Moses said unto the people, Fear e not, stand still, and see the salvation of I Lord, which he will show to you to day: for the Egyptians whom we have more forever." Ex 14: 13. "It is he that giveth salvation unto kings; who delivereth David his servant from the hurtful sword." Psa. 144: 10. Jehoshaphat bowed his head

ead towards the earth, and worshiped." Ex. 34, 8. "And the people believed: and when they heard that the Lord had visited the children of Israel, and that he had looked upon their affliction, then they bowed their heads and worshiped." Ex. 4: 31. "O come let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker Psa. 95: 6.

Levites . . . stood up to praise the Lord God of Israel. v. 19. "Sing aloud unto God our strength: make a joyful noise unto the God of Ja ob." Psa. 81: 1.

" Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion: Psa. 65: 1.

Believe in the Lord your God "They that trust in the Lord shall be as ount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth forever." Psa, 125: 1.

"Jesus said unto him. If thou canst be

eve. all.things are possible to him that elieveth." Mark 9: 23. Praise the Lord: for his mer cy endureth forever. v. 21. "And the priests waited on their offices sic of the Lord, which David the king had

made to praise the Lord because his mer endureth for ever when David praised their ministry; and the priests sounded umpets before them, and all Israel stood.' 2 Chron. 7: 6. "Praise ve the Lord. O give thanks nto the Lord; for he is good; for his ercy endureth for ever." Psa. 106: 1.

The Lord set ambushes. v. 22. The Lord bringeth the counsel of the eathen to nought: he maketh the devices "The name of the Lord is a strong tower: he right-ous runneth into it and is safe." "For thou hast been a shelter for me.

and a strong tower from the enemy." Psa

shilling packet of note paper is one shilling." And thus the war of extermination ended.

CAN'T AFFORD IT .- A few days since we saw a young man who couldn't afford to take books out of the library." He was well dressed, and we wondered if it really was possible that he could not afford to pay fifty cents a year for the very rich blessing the library ought to be to a young man. Yes terday we saw this same young man pay fifty cents for a dozen eigars, which perhaps will last him two days. Suppose they last him a week. This would be same he would have had to pay for the use of the library a year. Now, that young man is what is called a "steady young man;" does not drink, and has no immoral habits. He is spending probably \$100 a year for cigars, and other useless luxuries. Unless he changes these habits, he will never be worth a dollar in the world, and should sickness or adversity come upon him, will be a burden upon some one.

ODDS AND ENDS. Chemical analysis discloses the

fact that among the many articles full history of service, and state amount used as food there are only two, wheat and milk, which contain all tleman as had me dades an' papers, the elements of the human body, was and in the proper proportion. Other But | articles, such as butter, sugar, syrup, I didn't find me owld woman and and fat of all kinds, are wholly carbonaceous, or heat producing, so that if a human being were to at tempt to live on these articles alone, his brain and muscles would starve. found them, God bless them, an' By actual experiment it has been found that a man could not survive

"Who's your pastor, my dear?" asked a good old lady from the country, addressing her daughter, who has been living in the city for half a year or so. "Really, mother, hardly know. I never saw him. He was away on vacation last Sum. mer, and now he has started on his lecturing tour for the Winter. I may get acquainted with him next

At a public dinner, Edward Ev erett, then Governor of Massachusetts, gave as a toast, "The Legal rofession," and in the course of his address said, "However high other members may climb, they can never rise higher than one Story." The Judge rose up at once and replied, Fame follows applause where-ever

dry goods house in New York and nquired for a bow. The polite clerk threw himself back and re marked that he was at her service. Yes, but I want a buff, not a green one," was the reply. The young man went on measuring goods immediatelv. A dentist tried his first operation

with gas upon a robust colored fe male. After she had used up all the gas in the office she wheeled in the chair and shouted: "Hurry up, boss, and bring on another bag of that sweetened wind." "Piety," remarked an Arkansas

the subscriber, the administrator of the dwelling of the administrator, in the town of Alfred, on or before the 12th day of

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man in this place, having one of the larg

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