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ell you my dolly is dead!

When my mamma gave me that ribbon

She said to me, most expressly, "Here's a ribbon for Hiklegarde,"

And I went and put it on Tabby, and Hil-

ut I said to myself, "Oh, never mind,

But I know that she knew it now, and I

That her poor little heart was broken, and

Oh, my baby! my little baby! I wish my head had been hit!

For I've hit it over and over, and it hasn't

But since the darling is dead, she'll want

We will take my little wagon, Nurse, and

And I'll walk behind and cry; and we'll

there out under the maple tree.

And papa will wake me a tombstone, like

the one he made for my bird; And he'll put what I tell him on it—yes

every single word! I shall say, "Here lies Hildegarde, a beau

She died of a broken heart, and a dreadful

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It would be difficult to find a tale

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More than a century and a half

igo, a Moravian misssionary, com-

ice-crowned region named, or mis-

to be buried, of course;

you shall be the horse;

tiful doll, who is dead;

crack in her head."

named, Greenland.

ice, snow, desolation.

was playing out in the yard-

degarde saw me do it:

just believe, I do,

cracked a bit.

so her head broke too.

don't believe she knew it!'

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THE MYSTERY OF THE DAWN.

BY M. A. DEANE. How faint and dim the signings

That beckon sleep away !

How silent and mysterious

The harbingers of day!

strongly conscious feeling,

Ere we our eyes unclose,

Asserts the unseen presence
That breaks our calm repose.

The darkness, grown intenser.

lay seem it sway to keep,

But we know the day is dawning

The senses in abeyance, We note nor sound nor sight,

But we wait in dumb assurance,

For the coming of the light.

That turn to a golden glow, An influence, sweet and tender,

Steals into all our hearts,

the frowns from night's dark brow,

And paints the east with rose tints,

And we bless God for the gladness

From the darkness of the grave.

We rejoice in the newness Of her life, her strength and grace,

When we leave this cumbrous clay.

When we yield our mortal breath!

Oh! the gladness of our waking

Oh! the joy when day is breaking

Full above our bright horizon

Rises now the Sun of Life!

On the night of sin and death i

In his beams are joy and healing; Peace and love that pass belief;

We behold our own lives, dawning,

Death and darkness come no more,

THE OREATIVE WEEK.

Rev. Geo. Dana Boardman, D. D.

is giving in Philadelphia a course of

lectures of great interest on "The

tures, taken from the National Bap-

tist. The lectures will appear in

L The Primeval Chaos.

SCIENTIFIC CONFIRMATION.

Last week we considered the Gen-

esis of the Universe-"In the be-

ginning God created the heavens

speak of the Genesis of Order-

and void; and darkness was upon

the waters." In this verse we

tind-first, the chaotic state of mat-

ter, and second, the translation of

makes an arbitrary break between

the creation and chaos; it is in con-

flict with the geological record; and

it is opposed to God's mode of work-

cous matter has no form; it was

void, empty. Moses keeps pace with

science. He who believes in these

revelations of science, finds himself

forced to a trilemma; he must be-

lieve either that Moses was inspired;

or, that Moses made an extremely

happy hit; or, finally, that Moses,

though living in unscientific antiqui-

II. The Organizing Force.

1. THE BREATH OF GOD.

FLUIDS.

The word translated spirit means

the passage before us, any reference

is made to the third person in the

Trinity. God's lessons are all pro-

one of his latest revelations.

gressive, and the Holy Spirit was

The emphatic word in this record

is God. It was he who formed the

atoms into molecules, and translat-

ed chaos into cosmos. The language

used is pictorial. The ancients say,

"God breathed," when we say "God

willed." What was the precise

thing effected when the Spirit of

God moved on the surface of the

fluids, I do not know. Perhaps mat-

ter became endowed with the quanti-

the qualitative principle of che nical

tative principle of gravitation, and

What is the origin of order? Is

ture self operant, or God operant?

The Origin of Life

is one of the most facinating and

measure the abyss between matter

and life; how trace C H O N till it

become animate? Gentlemen of the

your research, you will never dis

cover the source, the secret of life.

[Here the speaker presented a most

powerful and striking picture of the

disciple of Tyndall, the naturalist.

standing above the valley of dry

bones, and trying to awaken life in

this mass of dead matter. He calls

on Baal, the sun-god; he cries aloud.

Moral meaning of the story:

1. ALL LIFE BEGINS CHAOTICALLY.

This is true of physical, of intel-

in the breath of God.

ty, was a profound scientist.

ing from the embryo to fruition.

hook form:

Ah! we never lived before-

Life is one unending morning,

The morning hour imparts!

The morn comes to reclaim us.

Renew, revive, and save,—

The freshness of her beauty,

And oft, we see foreshadowed

in the newly risen day,

The glories that await us,

The shining of her face.

And when Aurora kisses

We have shaken off our sleep:

This Spirit is moving over humanity, fashioning the old nature, adding no new faculties, but sanctifying the old. We need, not creation, but re creation; not generation, but re-generation. Most meet was it that at the baptism of our Lord, n whom the chaos of humanity is changed into the cosmos of the church, the Spirit of God should take form, and descend upon him, and thus set his seal upon his life and work. This movement of the Spirit upon humanity is slow in its ffects, as was the Spirit's movement in the creation. Yet there has been

some growth in moral ideas, idola. try and polygamy have been deintemperance checked, slavery abolished, woman emancipated, and war bidden to endless oblivion. The development has been slow. God's Spirit does not immediately change a nature from a state of sin to one of immediate perfection. The world's future shall be diviner than its past.

For each of us, the lesson is this: Open your souls to God's breath, which shall change your life from its natural chaos of sin and error to creative week." The following is a the cosmos of holiness and perfecsynopsis of his third and fourth lec- tion.

Dr. Boardman's fourth lecture drew together a larger audience than either of the preceding. He address to Light in the opening of eyes are closed to it? a sonnet on Light, written by a here is Light Eternal. young lady of Philadelphia, Miss and the earth." To day we will Elizabeth Lloyd, afterwards wife of the late Robert Howell, Esq., which "And the earth was without form was so much akin to Milton that it has been published in an English the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face edition of Milton's Works. After prayer by Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., the lecturer said:

Last Tuesday we studied the this chaos into cosmos. A question arises, was this chaotic mass the Genesis of Order; "the earth was form in which matter came from the without form and void, and the hands of the Creator, or was it the breath of God moved on the face of wreck of a former world? The the fluids;" to-day we study the view has much in its favor, Genesis of Light; "and God said, Let there be light, and light was, and was held by not a few of the fathers, as well as by eminent scienand God saw the light and it was tine men, among them Buckland, good, and he divided the light from Chalmers, and Hitchcock. But this | the darkness, and the evening and view is not in harmony with the morning were one day." scope of the sacred narrative; it I. Literal Meaning of the Text.

Are we to suppose that before there was an ear to hear, God spoke | present, or perquisite? in audible tones? I 1 "GOD SAID" IS AN ANTH

am compelled to believe that chaos PHISM. was the original condition of mat-That is, it is an application to God of language, which is properly This chaos contained all the elements now existing; but it was formless and void. With this description agrees the nebular hypothuse of this remarkable expression so esis, first suggested by Swedenborg. often found in the Scriptures. The and afterward supported by La key is found in the Prologue to Place, Herschel, Cuvier, and Dana. John's Gospel. Matter was without form, for gas-

2. THAT "GOD SAID" OF MOSES IS THE GOD WORD OF JOHN. The divine Logos of Redemption, by whom all things are made. Longinus, in his Treatise on the Sublime, ranks this passage as a memorable instance of sublimity. "God speaks," and at once the uni verse obeys.

But here is an astronomical difficulty. How could there be light, when the sun and the heavenly bodies were not created until the 2. MOVED OVER THE SURFACE OF THE | fourth day? "How could there | air, wind, breath, and is symbolic of ought to be the last one to ask it. I am not sure but that the expression God's Spirit, as invisible, diffusive. "The breath of God moved" ought inspiring, forceful. Although air is used as an emblem of the divine to have stood as a caption to the

Spirit, yet we can not think that, in | whole creation record.

nebular hypothesis the first produc- | the gift. vote Moses a blunderer and La Place | benevolence, as a compliment, or | will work till 61 I can get my whole | ers, taken to Denmark in a trading | Herald. edge of the nebular theory—to to me to be right. achieve and state the grandest dis covery of modern times? It is answered when we say he was inspired. 4. BLESSEDNESS OF LIGHT.

There is a system greater than allopathy, homeopathy, hydropathy, or aeropathy; it is heliopathy-the sunlight, that gives health and vigor the universe the result of soulless to all animate things-to plants and forces, or of the living God? Is na herbs and flowers; and physicians know this. However accurate the adjustment of forces, however perfect a man's power, however grand his intelligence, or stupendous his puzzling of enigmas. How can we discoveries, let light be annihilated, and the world comes to a stop, and we have again primeval chaos. No wonder that when God saw the laboratory, go on in your grand light he "saw it was good," and no work, unfold the secrets of nature; wonder that light has been worbut I will prophesy, that no matter shiped from time immemorial. The how powerful your microscopes, Phonician had his Baal, the Egyptian his Osiris, the Persian his Orhow keen your eyes, or how deep mund, the Hindoo his Indra, the Greek his Phæbus, the Roman his Apollo; all these are but different systems of light worship.

5. EVENING AND MORNING-ONE DAY. "And God divided the light from

the darkness. And God called the But all in vain till the breath of God light day, and the darkness he called comes and breathes upon these night." How could there be night bones, and they live.] Ah! here is | and day, evening and morning, the key to the problem. The patri- when there was no sun until the arch of Arabia is wiser than you, fourth day? The description is and has discovered the secret of all optical, and not scientific; it is a life. "The Spirit of God made me, | vision in which the phenomena apand the breath of God gave me life." peared to take place in a day of Believe who may that the universe twenty-four hours; and here notice is a self-running machine, I believe that it is evening first and morning afterwards, and not morning first and evening afterwards, and hence the proof of the incandescence which preceded the sun.

II. Moral Lessons.

acter, but like the lvy chinging to many a cathedral, it but serves to hide the ruin. We must remember that our own chaotic state keeps us there accustomed to say that our own chaotic state keeps us there are in the universe only two lives and so live to thy glory and praise!

Jehovah, and that such miraculous sips as it is possible for a man to be labor is disgraceful, and to live to thy glory and praise!

Jehovah, and that such miraculous sips as it is possible for a man to be labor is disgraceful, and to live to thy glory and praise!

Jehovah, and that such miraculous sips as it is possible for a man to be labor is disgraceful, and to live to the glory and praise!

Jehovah, and that such miraculous sips as it is possible for a man to be labor is disgraceful, and to live the good because it is good.

What light is we do not know. God would not be honored, and so gring the light that is in you has become labor in grown in the universe only two land there. The light that is in you has become gerous for you to land there. The light that is in you has become labor in the universe only two land there. The light that is in you has become labor is disgraceful, and to live to thy glory and praise!

Withdrawai of its colonists from as tree from the annoyance of gos.

Hate wrong because it is wrong, who lives among his fellow-men.

The light that is in you has become labor is disgraceful, and to live to the good because it is good.

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The light that is in you has become labor in the universe of the good because it is good.

The light that is in you has become labor in the universe of the good because it is wrong.

The light that is in you has become labor in the universe of the good because it is wrong.

The light that is not in the universe of the good because it is wrong.

The light that is not in the universe of the from judging correctly. The reptile there are in the universe only two the prophet refuses the gift. Gehazi Smith.

may be satisfied with his state, but things, matter and spirit. But we let him be changed into an elephant, do not know this. Perhaps matter may be a third—the "tertium quid" of the schoolmen. And this light is the eymbol of Deity, and may perhaps be his outward expression.

2. SO ALSO ARE HIS CHILDREN. God is the Father of light. Light s latent within us all. This was illustrated in the brightness that shone forth from Moses, and from the martyr Stephen, and in the Transfiguration.

JESUS CHRIST IS THE SHADOW OF His incarnation is the eclipse of God's glory. Blessed is he who abides under the shadow of the Almighty. He is the shadow, in that he intercepts the light, in that he reveals God, in that he represents

4. HE IS ALSO THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. We were in the shadow of death He is the real Prometheus from the true Olympus, who has brought down to us the blazing torch from

. THE CHURCH IS THE WORLD'S LIGHT. All other lights are quenched in leath. Whither shall we turn for Thoughts.

the altar.

(a.) Of cheer. Ye are the sons of light; walk then in the light; be pétals toward the sun. (b.) Of entreaty. Of what use is read in opening, Milton's celebrated the most abounding light, if our sense are in harmony in this decis Book III. of Paradise Lost, and also Light," said the great, but Christless, Goethe, on his death-bed. But

> RECEIVING GIFTS. It seems to me that considerable subject under the head of two ques-

And, for the sake of brevity, I shall consider that gifts, gratuities, presents and perquisites have subcases falls to him in consequence of | are of but little moment. his holding an official position. Let us then inquire:

1st. Is it right for an officer of the government to receive any gift, | ing oath: 2d. Should the law interpose to period, neither I, nor any member of my prevent any officer of the govern-family has received, either personally or called to the spiritually-destitute animation and asked: . presment from receiving any gi ent, or perquisite? I notice that Senator Edmonds,

in his late discussion on the silver applicable only to man. But it is resolution, says: "That the letter sacred Scriptures. In this examination we find that

from the beginning to the close of the Bible, men are encouraged and urged to bestow gifts; while our ideas of Christmas are associated with the gifts of gold and frankincense and myrth, which the Magi brought to the young Child and by these our minds are carried to the unspeakable gift." Then, on the other hand, there is

class of passages that forbid the taking of gifts, and their utterances are very forcible; as in Prov. 17: 23, 'A wicked man taketh a gift out scientist; and yet the scientist of the bosom to pervert the ways of judgment." Exodus 23: 8, "And simply oppressive and wicked. the words of the righteous."

Between these two passages we

Why | If a gift is intended as an act of scientist for declaring the same as an expression of kindness, or as a If on the other hand, the gift is

wrong. Let us now refer to some examples that may still further help us in our conclusions. Take the case of Joseph, who

was an officer in the government of Egypt. Gen. 43: 26, "And when Joseph came home they brought him the present which was in their hands," etc. Joseph was a most excellent ruler. This present was to knowledge of the sentiment ex- pay-rolls? Does not such a requirepressed, Prov. 18: 6, "A man's gifts maketh room for him, and bringeth him before great men."

In 1 Samuel 30: 26, we find Daid sending to the elders of Judah, of the spoil of Ziklag, and saying, Behold a present for you," etc. In arise and go to my father." Luke no presents."

he accepts it.

with leprosy. In the first case, we may suppose troubles us, ntowithstanding all that that Benhadad, while seeking to opposes us. He bids us come often. benefit himself, also recognized the He wishes us to be free. He has

power of God, through his prophet, and so the present was accepted.

promised to sympathize with us. He is always ready to help us. He Is true that the ivy of a graceful of revelation. The one is the face had reason to suppose that maximal us to my need upon as romand upon as morality may twine around his char- of God shining matterward; the morality may twine around his char- other is the face of God shining spir- acter, but like the ivy clinging to many a cathedral, it but serves to itward.

In that case, said sine as it is possible for a many to constitute the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording to the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording to the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording to the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording to the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording to the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording to the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording to the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording the congregation, we think that we are gaging in this work. This is problemed by the Holy Spirit.—Methodist Recording the congregation and the congregation are congreg

THE DEAD DOLL stealthily obtains a part of the gift You needn't be trying to comfort me-tell you my dolly is dead! and is punished. Let us take one more illustration There's no use in saying she isn't with crack like that in her head; connected with the Sabbath-school lesson of January 26th. It relates t's just like you said it wouldn't hurt to Jehoshaphat, the fourth king of much to have my tooth out, that day, Judah, 2 Chron. 17: 5. He was a And then, when the man 'most pulled my head off, you hadn't a word to say. public officer, and was paid by a

tax upon the people. The Lord And I guess you must think I'm a baby, when you say you can mend it with glue, As if I didn't know better than that "was with him" and "established" his kingdom, "and all Judah gave why, just suppose it was you? ou might make her look all mended presents to him." On the other hand (2 Chron, 19: but what do I care for looks? Why, glue's for chairs and tables, and toys, 6, 7), in the lesson of the following and the backs of books ! Sabbath, he set judges in the land, My dolly! my own little daughter! and said to the judges, "Take heed but it's the awfalest crack! what ye do, for ye judge not for man, but for the Lord. . . for there It just makes me sick to think of the soun

when her poor head went whack Against that horrible brass thing that holds up the little shelf. is no iniquity with the Lord our God, no respect of person, no taking Now, Nursey, what makes you remind me?
I know that I did it myself! In the one case Jehoshaphat think you must be crazy-you'll get her could receive presents from the another head! What good would forty heads do her? people, as a mark of esteem and good will, or for like reasons; and in the other case, the judges could not, And to think I hadn't quite finished her elegant new Spring hat!
And I took a eweek ribbon of her's
night to tie on that horrid cat! f it was to pervert justice, or was ised to that end.

To return to our first question:

1st. Is it right, then, for an officer of the government to receive any gift, present, or perquisite? I reply it is right, if given as an expression of kindness, as a compliment, as an equivalent for some fa light save to the halo that encircles vor rendered, and whereby no inhe head of each one of his children. | justice or injury is done or is designed to be done to the govern ment. And, on the other hand it is wrong, if done to pervert justice or to pervert the judgment, or if it each of you a helianthus, turning its shall defrand the government, for this would be bribery. I think the sacred Scriptures and good common

> If this is a just conclusion, then put her in this, you see—
> This dear little bex—and we'll bury her 2d. Should the law interpose to prevent any officer of the government from receiving any gift, pres ent, or perquisite? All human laws should be in ac

cordance with the divine laws and misapprehension has arisen in re with the judgment and common gard to the reception of gifts, gra-sense of the people; and all laws tuities, presents and perquisites that are contrary thereto, only confrom men holding public of fuse the public mind and the public fice, and I desire to consider the conscience, and lessen that respect which is due to all good laws. Such a law being incorporated in the pay rolls of the government, to which government officers are obliged to take oath in order to receive their the subject; for, in each case, the spect for the solemnity of an oath, story of actual incidents connected promise of Christ's presence. stantially the same bearing upon | pay, increases greatly their disrething received inures to the advan- and leads to a continuance of the tage of the receiver, and in most sentiment that Custom House oaths carried the gospel of Christ to the insure victory in the end? So they

> Most officers of the government, in receiving their quarterly or monthly pay, are obliged to take the follow-"I further swear that, during the above

by the intervention of another party, any | condition of the Esquimaux tribes money or compensation of an whatever, nor any promises of the same, either directly or indirectly for services rendered or to be rendered, or acts performed or to be performed, in connection divinely true, as are the visions of John on Patmos. This is the first spirit of it another;" but as these questions relate to a question of signee, Agent, or Custom House broker, or morals of right and wrong, let us other person whomsoever, any goods, take our examination directly to the wares, or merchandise, at less than regular retail market prices therefor; so help

effect a change in the law and in ministration. Just the signal clause, "whereby

the government has been defraudbeen done to the government" all men; whereas, without it, it is this test. Through ten weary years lieved, suffered, and wrought with Let me elucidate the thought with ship; without human sympathy; Christian history. blindeth the seeing and preventeth two illustrations, and I will draw to with no visible success; sustained

charging, in the care of an inspecdifference. And the difference tor. I am anxious to obtain the a long trial of faith, but he endured ern missionary history? Do not The first movement of matter in seems to exist almost entirely in the whole as speedily as possible. The it with unyielding resolution. chaos was atomic; and under the motive or object that is attached to law requires the officer to work only till sundown; and it is his right spiration which finally brought victo quit work at 5½ o'clock. If he tory to his cause. Two Greenland-

stock and it will be of advantage to | vessel, reported the failure of his thing—that "light had existed be- recompense or an equivalent for me. I prevail upon him to oblige mission and the state of their nation. fore the sun?" How came Moses some proper service rendered, or me in the matter, and, for his cour- Their simple story was reported to to discover this fact without knowl- even for proper good will, it seems tesy, send him the petty gift of a the Moravian Church at Herrnhutt-This is only one of a thousand tale, one would judge. Neverthelike occurrences. Is there anything less, it so touched the heart of a tend, as soon as your duties allow, rupt the heart and the conduct, it is wrong in it? wrong on my part or young brother named Matthew to wait upon the parties spoken of wrong on the part of the officer? The postman who carries the let- go to Greenland and assist the long. was said, and who said it. Still ters and papers to my house has suffering Hans Egede. Zeal is like better, take out your memorandumbeen very faithful and courteous in fire. It seizes on the combustible book and ask the party to allow

> tion of his services and for his en- | Christian David, a veteran emigrant | You will have to do this probably couragement. Should officers, for transactions agreed to accompany him. like these, have their conscience unduly exercised by the taking of could give these volunteer mission- sons who come to talk against are you a laborer for the honor of secure his good will, and it was ac such an oath as is required by their aries little or no outfit. "Never other person in your presence will Christ and the salvation of souls? ment produce confusion in ethics "we have nothing but the clothes ing under oath. on our backs. But we have been and vitiate the sauctity of oaths? Who will start a reform in this di- used to shift for ourselves. We will mean to go off and detail conversa- the faith that is requisite to a suc-

rection?—Baptist Weekly. Going to our Fathers.—"I will | live somehow." Samuel 10: 27, when Samuel in 15: 18. What a mercy to have a folly or faith. It would have been to convey the words to the absent all these questions in the affirmaand the speak- dive; and you have reason for speangurated Saul to be king, it was father. A father to whom we can folly, but for their faith in God. That person, and the name of the speak- tive; and you have reason for speangurated Saul to be king, it was father. augurated Saul to be king, it was lattier. A lattier to whom we can the children of Belial that said, go. A father who will receive us, "How shall this man save us? And bless us, and make us happy. Like of their departure, for on the very man or woman to approach you and swer them. But you say you can of their departure, for on the very man or woman to approach you and swer them. But you say you can they despised him and brought him the prodigal, we have been wander- day preceding the one fixed for bind you to secrecy, and then poison not. Let me ask you why. ing from him, we have grieved his them to start for Copenhagen, some your mind against another? If 1. Not because you have not the loving heart, we have dishonored friend in Venice sent a donation to there be any difference in your obli- talent. You say you have but one ages in the history of Elisha, which his glorious name, we have reduced Herrnhutt, part of which was given gations, are you not bound more to talent, and that a poor one. Be it sages in the distory of Edisha, which has giorious name, we have reduced them for their expenses to Denmark. the man who is absent than the man so. It is enough to enable you to lating to gifts. In 2 Kings 13: 8, 9, enly Father, he will pardon our on foot, in the middle of January. help to kill gossip it will not matter You have no right to bury it, and Benhadad the king of Syria sends a crimes, restore to us his favor, supmagnificent present to Elisha by ply all our wants and raise us to What a sublime spectacle! Three friends as these, who talk against done so. the hand of his general Hazael, and dignity and honor. Have we been men, inspired by the love of Christ, others to you, are the very persons 2. Neither is it because you have reconciled to him, and are we living | walking five hundred miles in mid- to talk against you to them. In 2 Kings 5: 16, we find Naa- at peace with him? Then, whenever Winter, in pursuit of an opportunity Try our rule. We know it to be work of the Lord. These occur alman the Syrian presenting a gift to Satan assaults us, or fears beset us, to reach a dreary land far over the good. We use it. It is known in most every day, frequently every or troubles oppress us, or our hearts seas, where their only reasonable the church of which we are pastor, hour, in your family, with your and when afterward Gehazi obtains are cast down within us, let us arise prospect was hardship, suffering, and so that if any one speaks to us dis- friends and with your neighbors, a portion of the gift, he is smitten and go to our Father. Let us go to possibly a premature grave. Nay, paragingly of an absent member, yea, they often wonder that you do young American men in the penitenhim for all we need, with all that

natives will kill you, or in absence of supplies sent from home, you will | it does not work well let us know.starve to death." These were dispiriting words, but the faith of those brave men did not

shrink from their chosen work. Count Pless asked them, "How do you intend to maintain yourselves n Greenland?" Their reply was in the true Paulne spirit: "By the labor of our

hands and God's blessing," said they. "We will build a house, and cultivate a piece of land, and not be burdensome to any." "But," retorted the practical Count, "there is no timber fit for ouilding in that country." "If that is the case, we will dig a hole in the earth and life there," responded these undaunted believers. The Count looked at these reso-

lute men with astonishment, as he

answered, "No, you shall not be

driven to that extremity; take tim ber with you, and build a house. Accept these fifty dollars for that purpose." Thus by faith and perseverance did these really great souled men overcome every obstacle that rose to hinder the execution of their plans. By the 20th of the succeeding month of April, they found themselves on the shores of Greenland. Behold them on their knees!

who has "slighted" them—omitted Prayer for God's blessing was their the personal mention of their name first act after landing; their next from some general invitation, forwas to build a small house. Before gotten in some pressure to send them they were fairly settled for their cards at all, inadvertently turned Christian work, the small-pox bethe back upon them in the crowd. came epidemic among the natives. accidentally carried off a suitor, ac-Trying to relieve the sick, they were cidentally swept them a triumphant stricken with disease themselves. A glance; coolness, distrust, icy disvear of affliction followed. Nevercomfort stalk upon the scene, to be theless, though they lost their health, followed after a time by a sort of they retained their faith, their zeal slurred over forgiveness that cir-

Their second year in Greenland was also one of severe trial, and they narrowly escaped starvation. The next year supplies were sent without solicitation from Holland They received them as gifts from the hand of God. Still they had no success with the natives, who

and their hope of success.

laughed at them, mimicked their devotions, pelted them with stones, and threatened them with death. Marvelous, indeed, was the faith that could live five years amidst such discouragements! But those simple minded men would not give romantic literature, than the place to unbelief. They had the Was with those genuine heroes who first not that enough? Would it not in July, 1738, after one of the brethren had told the story of redemption and read from the New Testament account of the Savor's agony in the fortably settled in his parsonage at garden, a native, named Kayarnah, Vogen in Norway, had his attention stepped up to the table with much

"How was that? Tell me that

on their wretched state and on the saved." These words, the first of the kind power of the gospel to elevate and save them, he finally brought him- ever uttered by a Greenlander, self to resolve on a great act of self- | thrilled the soul and fired the tongue sacrifice. He would leave the com- of the missionary. He told them forts of his quiet parsonage, the once more the sweet story of love tian brethren, and the conveniences | while he was yet speaking. They, of civilized life, for the certain too, were filled with joy, and spoke hardships and probable perils of life | with eloquent tongues of the Sav-To oblige the employees of the in an Arctic climate, among savages | ior's dying love. Some of the pagovernment to take such an oath is whose only recommendation to his gans laid their hand across their simply wicked; and whoever will sympathies was their absolute ig mouths-their sign of astonishment; norance and abject misery. It was, a few slunk away; others remained this oath, will accomplish one of the indeed, a great sacrifice. But Hans to be instructed and to pray. In most beneficent reforms that has | Egede possessed a truly heroic soul, | fact, the rock was smitten; a grayet been suggested under the ad- and he cheerfully sailed on his apos- cious work was begun; many were tolic voyage to the dreary land of subsequently saved. By 1801, Greenland, along its western coast, Heroism is easy as a student's became a Christian country, and ed," or "whereby any injustice has dream. As a vision it is delightful. thus were those heroic men of Herrn-As a purpose it is exciting. As a hutt, with their equally noble predwould commend it to the good fact, it puts character to its severest ecessor, Hans Egede, rewarded with judgment and the moral sense of test. The noble-minded Hans stood the prize for which they had be-

he toiled in poverty, suffering, hard a patience almost unexampled in We submit a question or two to solely by the love he bore to the the reader: Does romantic fiction I have a cargo of raisins dis- brutal Esquimaux, and his loyalty contain aught that is more romantic to the Master. Ten years! It was than this reality, taken from modthe sacrifices of those noble mission-Out of his ill-success came the in- aries make our contributions to the evangelization of the nations appear petty and insignificant? - Zion's

HOW TO CURE GOSSIP.

Adopt this rule: Let all who come in Saxony. Not a very inspiring to you with stories about mutual acquaintances know that you in-Stach, that he bravely volunteered to | disparagingly and repeat just what his delivery. On Christmas I give | matter near it. Hence Matthew | you to copy the words, so that you him fifty cents, as a slight apprecia- | Stach's cousin, Christian Stach, and | can make no mistake.

from Moravia, caught his spirit and | not more than three times. It will fly among your acquaintances on ought to be all these, and that very The Herrnhutters were poor, and the wings of the gossips, and per mind," said the three heroic men, begin to feel as if they were testify. Have you the humility, the conse-But, you ask, "Will it not be that is dear to life; and have you

all get to Greenland in some way, tions?" Not at all when the interand we shall, no doubt, make out to | locutor understands that he must not talk against an absent person in | And are you doing it? This was the language of either you presence without expecting you With this small sum they set out | who is present? If you can thus | be very useful in the Master's work.

they had one higher, nobler hope. we hold it our duty to go to that not take them by the hand, and lov- tiaries in this country, learning It was that they might win a few absent member immediately and relingly show them the way of life. trades, than there are outside of poor souls for their divine Master. | port the conversation and the names; | Perhaps they even doubt the reality | them. The principal cause of this | honest service; but the great army We can not feel surprised, therefore, that, when they reached Codisparaging face the party disparthis be so, you had better take that

we can not feel surprised, therefor gentlemen; trying to make law
this be so, you had better take that

is, we are educating our young men
for gentlemen; trying to make law
him er leadership than that of men penhagen and told their purpose to to do. Amid the many annoyances fore you meet them at the judgment. out of material that nature intended are they who obey the commands of morals and perverted conscience. It of The God of nature is also the God is true that the ivy of a graceful of revelation. The one is the face had reason to suppose that Naaman is true that the ivy of a graceful of God chinical matter is also the God chinical matter in the other case, the property will of a larger but of a larger but property is true that the ivy of a graceful of God chinical matter in the other case, the property will one as the commands of the direct matter in the control of a larger but property is true that the Danish gov. If a larger but property is the power ex-

with meekness and charity, and if darkness, and O how great is that Rev. Dr. Deems, Sunday Magazine.

FANCIED SLIGHTS.

flattered, or in nursing the sense of

martyrdom and burning wrong

when overlooked or forgotten.

They imagine the slight, and be-

and when it is really impossible to

believe in it, content themselves by

t did exist, until the suitable emo-

picturing what the case would be if

tions are kindled in their breast,

and they have the dramatic species

of pleasure nearly the same as if it

Perhaps it may be their friend

cumstances, whether of affection or

with the indulgence of a righteous

indignation called for by self-re-

spect; of nourishing a hearty spite

by the recital of any piquant scan-

agined trouble.—Home Journal.

AN APPEAL.

BY REV. F. A. SPENCER.

Fellow Christians! It is to you;

and with reference to the state of

ples of Christ, members of his

which you make, you certainly

heartily, and in deep humility. But

cration of heart and life, and all

cessful prosecution of the work of

Christ among your fellow-men?

You ought to be able to answer

not opportunities to enlist in the

had been founded on fact.

to bear. How then can you be his There is a class of persons in every disciple? circle of society who, among the 4. But you say you are waiting many grievances that they have to for a revival, and then you will be hug, find one chief one that affords ready to work. What does this kind them more comfort than all the rest of talk mean? A revival is nothing -that affords them positive pleasmore than God's people living near ure, you would say, to see the eagerto him and doing faithfully his ness with which they grasp it—the work. Then a divine influence goes pleasure of being "slighted." out from them which God owns and These persons are always on the uses to draw men to himself. If vou lookout for a slight; they scent it have the Spirit of God in your heart, carcass of the dead camel, and it is you are a revivalist, and with a real consecration, a loving devotion, and hard to say when they are best a trustful reliance on God, you will pleased-whether in enjoying a

pleased—whether in enjoying a go forward in his work. If you sense of triumph when courted or want a revival that shall wake up the sleening ones and lead the wanderers to God, you will pray and derers to God, you will pray and gloom, work for it, it is merely because you And show the way to the festal room. do not want it, and your profession lieve in it when it does not exist; is a fraud. gone.) 5. Self-denying labor and sacrifice to save souls are the most patural and legitimate development of true

piety. It is love in action, love gushing out. Talk not of humility and the attempt to conceal them and meekness as opposed to this | from our fellow-creatures observthought. They are vital; but the | ance is as useless as their eradication more a man has of them, the more is undesirable. The study of human active and laborious he will be. | nature would lose its chief attrac-There may be such things as humil- tion, the world's heroes would apity and meekness wrapped in stupid- pear, at the best, but tame, unlifety, starving and rusting out for want of a generous, active life; but personal friends would be uninterthey are hateful to God, and serve esting and wearisome, friendship only to delude the soul. If you love really, heartily, you will work to form, and love a mere matter of calsave men from death. There is such a thing as blood in | moral factors, which we call "charthe skirts of those who neglect their | acter" was eliminated every peculifound in yours, for God will certain-

ly require it at your hand.— Chrisconvenience, make necessary. But ian Secretary. perhaps it is not their friend, but our friend, that has done this deed. PREACHING THAT WINS SOULS. To be slighted—that gives one an opportunity for eloquence in stating Great dependence must be placed upon the Word. Jonathan Edwards' the reasons why one should not sermons are little more than mighty disturbed conscience, the jeremiads deductions from the Scriptures. The of misanthropical cynics, who exhibhave been slighted, or else for assumption of humility in stating the Word proclaimed was attended with it their own foolishness and lack of reasons why the slight was not uudeserved. It gives one the opporthe Holy Ghost, and with power, as moral judgment in condemning that tunity, too, of feeding an old grudge

honor his own Word. dal concerning the giver of the slight, that otherwise it might not and when the inventory is made, to | soul. feel doubly wronged, and to render

uncomfortable every member of the household that does not entirely be taught to cry to God for their secondary object in every life, which concur in the view taken of the It is really both amusing and much easier. In Massachussette, a heart he ranks above his professed sweet companionship of his Chris- and mercy. His brethren came in amazing to see how people can con- minister read, in Number 31: 28, money getting, or other occupation jure up fabulous injuries, and make these words: "And levy a tribute And in the case of humble individthe most of them with a morbid en- unto the Lord of the men of war uals, whose lives are not considered oyment, when every consideration which went out to battle; one soul of sufficient importance to be laid proper pride ought to lead them of five hundred." The one soul ar- bare to every reader in biographies, to think it would be impossible for rested his attention. It obtained a or more or less truthful newspaper any one to dream of such a thing as place in his thought: "One soul! There are, indeed, two things at get one soul as a tribute to the circle, these little weaknesses often the root of the whole matter, which, Lord." He began to pray over it. form links of acquaintanceship and though so trifling in appearance, are He made it the subject of a sermon, chains of friendship which would in truth great disturbers of the spoke of the value of a soul, porpeace; and those are a jealous distrayed as best he could what one The circumstance of two atoms of position and an inordinate vanity. The disposition that is not jealous is | Christ. All happiness is experi- rated, being brought by kindred not perpetually hunting for hurts; enced by single souls. All misery takes life as it comes; aware of ill- is endured by single souls. The sub- in an old curiosity shop, in a wood, will toward none, so suspicious of ject possessed him. He went with or in a choir, often leads to the disill will from none; if forgotten or it before his people. God honored covery by one of the existence it overlooked, seeing or supposing the message. Thirty-four men and the other of harmony of thought and some perfectly good reason for it; desirous rather of the comfort of

others than of the flattery of self; are like the bruises in old "dead entire Connecticut Valley. men's pinches," all on one side; and of that old king's wisdom which declares, "Better is a handful with quietness, than both the hands full message is an instrument in his with travail and vexation of spirit." hands to be used for the salvation of There is so much pain and trouble that is real in our few years of ac- lost men. He must expect great tive life, that it seems a sorry thing things if he would achieve them. to add to it by all the weight of im-This is the distinguishing feature of evangelistic effort. A minister preaches in his usual way, and hopes

for a blessing at some future time. An evangelist comes in the name of God to ery, "To day," "Now," "If you will hear his voice harden not your hearts. You are called disci- your hearts." If blessings do not come, he seeks to find out the reason church and laborers in his vineyard. why: He makes diligent inquiry. From the profession of love to him Days of fasting and prayer are held. The church lays aside business, and turns thought in this direction. There is a return unto the Lord, a gathering of obstructions out of the wav. Confession of sin 1s made. Burdens come upon the heart. The cry for souls is heard. A minister in one of the towns on the Hudson River believed that revivals come once in about five years, and worked accordingly. Hearing of a work of grace, he went to the meeting. The

preacher had a now in his message. It stirred his heart. He began to make a calculation: "Suppose I do not preach for souls, and tell men of their immediate danger, how many of my people will be in hell before of my people will be in hell before the time comes for my usual effort?" He thought over the congregation. He grew troubled. He carried his statement with him into the pulpit. God owned it. Men and women were startled, and great numbers were brought to Christ. This now should characterize our preaching. It will be the one question at the bar of God: Did we believe in Christ, and did we show it in our preaching and

Go to Work.—There are more

in our lives?— Watchman.

the society in which they expect to move and have respect. Hang such society! It is rotton to the core today, and there are many men's sons and daughters who are now being educated to play the parts of "leading lady" and "walking gentlemen" in the great a. ama of life, who will light out a poorhouse or a penitentiary before they have played their part and the curtain drops. Go to work.—Nebraska Watchman.

(Black and stormy the night wanes on.) "Sisters, help! ere my hope be killed; Sive of your store that my lamp be filled." (The Bridegroom into the House hath darkness! The salt that has lost its savor is fit only to be trodden under gone.) foot. The work of Christ is a cross "Sisters, help!" They have closed the that you can not or are not willing (Black and stormy the night wanes on.) aught they gave of their brimming store,

Each one watching the lamp she bore.

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN.

"The midnight comes and my lamp un-

I will knock though the door be closed." (Black and stormy the night wanes on.)
Lord, thy handmaid waits. | Unclose!

(The Bridegroom into the House hath

Around me night like a river flows." (The Bridegroom into the House hath gone.) Who knocks so late from the darkened

(Black and stormy the night wanes on.) "Depart! I know nor greater nor least."
Who brings no light to the marriage feast." (The Bridegroom into the House hath Depart 1 Too late ?" O words of doom !

(Black and stormy the night wanes on.)
Watch well thy lamp, that it light the

-Marie B. Williams.

OUR LITTLE WEAKNESSES. We all have our little weaknesses, like monuments of generalities, our would be a monotonous, empty culation, if, from the combination of duty. I pray you do not let it be arity of temperament, every foible, whim, partiality, oddity of thought or manner, which help to mark out one's individuality. The world at large happily recognizes, with the most serene equanimity and indifference, the universality of "little weaknesses;" and we can afford to bear with unruffled temper and unis always the case. God delights to of others. In fact, men are at heart

thankful for their hobbies; and There must be an I in the mest though they may at times profess a sage. A personal God must address | regret that they have not a sufficienan individual through a messenger cy of moral force to enable them to impressed with the awful responsi- adhere strictly to a line of conduct bility of the message. As was entirely in harmony with the ethics be permissible to recite, or else of a prophesied by Zechariah, when the of a theorotically perfect existence, lofty show of magnanimity, by inhabitants of one city shall go to an they do, nevertheless, dally with merely hinting at the knowledge of other, saying, "Let us go up speedily each favorite little weakness, foudle such scandal, and without consent- to pray before the Lord, to seek the it cherish it, nurse it tenderly, and ing to gratify the tantalized curiosi- Lord of hosts," there must the "I are often the better for it. He must of the listener; and at all events will go also." The stream will not be an unhappy being who has no allows one to make an inventory run higher than the fountain. It is particular object on which to bestow of one's virtues, all by one's self, in impossible to send people on, when his affection, and which he can call wondering why an individual post the preacher lags behind. He must his own special weakness. Be it sessing such qualities should be be able to say, "Come, and I will woman, old china, rare prints, scarce made the victim of such wrong; tell you what God hath done for my editions, art or science, philanthro-There must be a personal respon- (and is in nine hundred and ninetysibility inculcated. Parents must nine cases out of a thousand) some own children, quite as much as for at times is dearer than all else to the their neighbors', which is at times holder—something which in his articles, and whose idiosyncrasies My mission is with one soul; I must are unknown out of their immediate never have been forged but for them. soul had brought when converted to humanity, ordinarily widely sepatastes into contact on a mountain, women determined to bring one soul concurrence in ideas previously conas tribute to God. They set to work, sidered unique, and incapable of and in a month a revival began appreciation. The whole course of not too sensitive to wounds which which illumined and blessed the a life may, by some such accident, be turned into a totally different Faith must be in the preaching. A channel from that in which it would always well convinced of the truth sermon without faith is lifeless. The have flowed, had the even tenor of

preacher must believe not only that existence gone on undisturbed by God is the rewarder of those who the little weakness which drew each diligently seek him, but that his individual from his or her normal sphere into a mutual territory. Home Journal. DENOMINATIONAL ALLEGIANCE. Denominationalism is organization; it is essential to effective Christian work, as society is constituted. As an army is organized and disciplined, so the church of Christ moves forward in order, with

> circumstances of every division; but all one in purpose, and all allegiant to Christ. Sectarianism is not organization at all, but conduct or behavior. denominationalist and a sectarian. The very sound of the word has sicnificance. The one is substantial euphonious, comprehensive, normal; the other is suspecting, narrow, censorious, and intolerant. The denominations, as organized,

its regularly appointed agencies, its

usages and interpretations, as adapt-

ed to the education, conscience, and

when imbued with the same divine Spirit, will work together for the salvation of men and the glory of God. They are strongest severally, group of separate organizations; but one flag is acknowledged by all. When there was war, there was unold peril to the common cause which the Republic was designed to represent—unity in variety, peace, and protection. The branches of Christ's church .can |not afford to waste strength in contention one with another. Sectarians may excite local friction, and seek controversy on allpossible points of difference in doctrine and government; the selfappointed defenders of the denomnational lines may stand with drawn swords to challenge the loyalty of a soldier in the ranks who is

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In another place will be found a which he attempts to defend the after the final judgment. In deter- say "suffering," and not "suffered; doctrine of Destructionism against mining this question, the following and to show the soundness of this what he thinks an unjust charge rules must be observed: We must reasoning by Scripture statements made by us. Bro. L. is mistaken, take those words clearly applied to we quote as follows: Jude 5-7, "I we think, when he says we criticized the future state of the wicked, which will therefore put you in rememhim. That we opposed destructionism we admit, but have no recollecand purest in their nature and usetion of doing the other thing. At those farthest removed from second- the people out of the land of Egypt, first we had no thought of having ary and figurative significations. As afterward destroyed them that be anything to say on the question we a central passage, one around which now propose to consider, but things all others can be gathered, we will kept not their first estate, but left have transpired which incline us to quote Matt. 25: 46: "And these their own habitation, he hath rebelieve that it will be best to give shall go away into everlasting punsome attention to the subject. In ishment."—A. V. "And these shall darkness, unto the judgment of the order to proceed intelligently, it is go away into everlasting punishnecessary that the real question at ment."-Bible Union. Noves's Tesissue be clearly stated, which is, De- tament reads the same; Falsom puts in like manner giving themselves structionism affirms that after the the word eternal in the place of ever- over to fornication, and going after resurrection, the wicked are cast into | lasting. This text is important, bea lake of fire and burned up; while cause it is the utterance of the Maswe affirm the wicked will be ever- ter on the question of future punish lastingly punished.

In the discussion of the question he did sav, then we have reached we shall, in the first place, divide the the end of the matter. The habit of "suffering," and not "suffered," is texts quoted by our correspondent, showing that a large number of them on this subject, and proceeding to We do not hold ourself responsible do not refer to the future state, but interpret it on this principle, we have for any slight mistakes of our corto things this side the grave. In renever had any fondness for. If gard to the others, we shall attempt | Christ did not know what to say | This is all atoned for in his excellent to show that they do not oppose the doctrine of the future endless pun- does? Let us sit at the feet of hand. ishment of the wicked, closing with | Christ, and learn, and not stand bean attempt to show that the Script- fore him and teach. On the pas ures do plainly teach this doctrine, sage we have quoted, Dean Alfred and also give our views of the nature says, "46] See John 5: 28, 29; and Teacher, taught unmistakably the of this punishment.

Let us now carefully note the passages quoted by our correspondent. and see which of them refers to evils inflicted in this life, and which to are here contraries, for the zoe (life) the punishment after death. DESTRUCTION, DESTROYED.

here spoken of, is not bare existence.

ery are antagonistic terms."

Psa. 145: 20. It is not certain that this passage refers to the condition of men after the judgment, and therefore should not be quoted in this controversy. Psa. 101: 8 ting eternal for everlasting, and in there are several Greek words then existing in the land of Israel, and therefore should be counted out. Matt. 10: 28 refers to the future state, and will be noticed in its proper place. Psa. 37: 38. In this pasthat reference is had to things that the translation also. Thus the delings: destruction, ruin, death. Now Egypt, when the Egyptians were de- of the punishment, kolasin ionion, ture state; also 2. Thess, 1:29.

fairs and not to the state of those never saw an answer to the argue everything to the teachings of the the whole Psalm. John 3: 15 refers learning and criticism should be have all the real light there is on to the future state: at least it ex. ashamed to acknowledge. The original the subject of the future. His tends to that. Acts 13: 41 can not | inal word, aion, is certainly to be in fairness be used here, as it is a taken here in its proper grammatical tality, through the overthrow of the quotation from Isa. 29: 14 and Hab | sense, continued being. aieioon. nev-1: 5. and clearly refers to transac. er ending. Some have gone a if anything, about it from the Old tions in this life, or this side the middle way, and think that the wick Testament. It was not its mission eternal state. The passage in 1 Cor. ed shall be annihilated. This, I to teach this, and yet it prepared judgment, and is therefore in order. as is 2 Thess. 2: 10. Prov. 19: 9 should not be quoted, because it is not clear that Solomon had the future state in view. Luke 13: 3 is passage in 2 Pet. 2: 12 is a little to express the idea of duration. less direct, but we will accept it.

BURNED UP. Judges 15: 5 does not refer to men at all. The same is true of Job 1: 16. Matt. 22: 7 is scarcely more in point. It certainly can not be used in this case. The same may be said of Matt. 3: 12, as John was speaking of the coming overthrow of the Jewish nation by the Romans. The reference, Malachi, fourth chapter, as any one can see does not refer to the condition of the sinner after death, but to the destruction of Jerusalem. In the fifth verse of this chapter it is said that before this great and dreadful day should come, God would send to the Jews "Elijah the prophet," and in Matt. 11: 14 it is said this prophet was John the Baptist. The same thing is also said in chap. 17 v. 11, 12.

Our correspondent quotes no pas sage under this head.

DEVOUR. He also passes this word after barely naming it.

Under this word, 2 Pet. 3:7 is quoted, which seems to refer to the perdition of the wicked, who shall he living at the time of the destruction of the world by fire, and to their state after death.

BURNT UP. Isa. 32: 12 is quoted under this head, which refers to temporal caof the wicked after the resurrection.

Psa. 101: 8. This passage does can be punished; but persons annifulfilled in this world.

BLOTTED OUT. Exod. 32: 33, Psa. 69: 28 and 58:

erence to the future state.

ndirectly charging him with un- if eternal means endless time, then i airness, which we would not like to | should have read, they are suffering, do. Nevertheless, the thought does instead of suffered. Has God made crowd itself into our mind to ask if mistakes? I guess it would be safhe did know they did not refer to est to attribute the mistake to man; the punishment inflicted on the wick- for he is a weak vessel; is like the ed after the judgment. Then why grass that springeth up in a day, did he quote them? As to the and is cut down." Now we espeneaning of these words, the whole | cially endorse the reasoning of this nestion turns upon their meaning writer when he says that if the sufas used in the New Testament, when | fering of the Sodomites was to letter from Bro. E. Lanphear, in applied to the state of the wicked be eternal, the Scriptures should

are simplest in their construction, brance, though ye once knew this how that the Lord, having saved lieved not. And the angels which served in everlasting chains, under great day, even as Sodom and Gomorrah, and the cities about them. strange flesh, are set forth for an example, suffering the vengeance of eternal fire." It will be seen then that ment, and if we can determine what the reasoning of our correspond ent is correct, and that the word

concerning this matter, pray, who reasoning concerning the matter in But we return and prepare close. Having fully established the fact that Jesus, the heavenly as taking up the prophetic history at everlasting punishment of the finalthis point, Rev. 21: 1-8. The same ly impenitent, we will now see if epithet is used, kolasis (punishment the words quoted by our corre or torment) and zoe (life) which spondent will harmonize with this We wish we had more time and space in which to work up these which would have annihilation for vords; but we must be brief. We its opposite; but blessedness and rebegin with the word destruction ward, to which punishment and miswhich, with the word destroy, is found in the English Concordance Lange translates the passage, put- twelve times. In this connection, certainly refers to the state of things | the critical note; the translator used. as apooleia, olethros quotes Dean Alford as above, with | kathairesis and suntrimma, but we approval. Jamieson, Faucett, and will confine ourself to olethros, be-Brown, in their Commentary on this | cause this is the word translated declauses being in the original the oftenest referred to in this discussage the connection plainly shows same, should have been the same in sion, and has three common meanoccur in this world. This is also cisions of this awful day will be fi- is not the man who is everlastingly true of Psa. 92: 7, Prov. 13: 13, and | nal, irrevocable, unending." On | punished, ruined or destroyed? If Isa. 10: 25, as any one can see by this passage Dr. A. Clark says, "But so, then the word harmonizes with reading the connections. Rom. 9: some are of opinion that this, pun- Christ's declaration that the wicked 22, Dr. A. Clark says, refers to the ishment will have an end; this is as shall go into everlasting punishment. ous shall have an end; for the same the other words, and follow their

> have seen the best things that have | teachings on this subject. been writien in favor of the final re-On the questions of life, death, teaching revealed life and immorkingdom of death. We learn little, urrection and the life."

1:18 refers to the results of the think, is contrary to the text; if the way for Him who was "the resthey go into punishment, they continue to exist, for that which ceases On the nature and character of to be, ceases to suffer. See the note future punishment, we incline to the on Genesis 21:33, where the whole following opinion: 1. Its duration subject is explained." There is no | is eternal. 2. Its nature is spiritual. admissible, also Rom. 2: 12. The stronger word within our knowledge 3. That it is graded as to intensity by the degree of the guilt of the On the question of future punish sinner. Having written at length ment, as taught by Christ in this on the first of the others, we propassage (Matt. 25: 46), Alexander | ceed to notice two passages, as in-Campbell says, "Punishment, it ap- dexes on the subjects named. 1. feeling of pain inflicted for the com- are contentions, and do not obey the time, consciousness of guilt, the or | dignation, and wrath, tribulation because of sin, should cease, that mo- that doeth evil, of the Jew first, and ment punishment ceases. Punish- also of the Gentile." This shows ment begins and ends with the con- the punishment to be spiritual. By sciousness of pain, inflicted because this it will be seen that we are inof guilt contracted through the vi- clined to reject the idea of the exolation of law or the neglect of duty. stence of a literal lake of fire and Now as the destructionists assign an brimstone, into which the wicked cause of sin, they, of course, incon-) believe these representations, figures trovertibly deny everlasting punish- of speech, of great force and beauty, ment. But Jesus Christ says. 'The but of fearful significance. 2. Luke wicked at the final judgment, 19, 47, 49, "And that servent shall go away into everlasting pun- which knew his lord's will, and prelife eternal.' The same word, aioo | cording to his will, shall be beaten | nios, everlasting, ascertains the con- with many stripes. But he that tinuance of the punishment and the knew not, and did commit things life. Can any thing, then, be more worthy of stripes, shall be beaten evident than that the destructionists | with few stripes. For unto whomhave formed a direct issue with Je- sover much is given, of him shall be Perdition-" Entire loss or ruin; hell of waters through an endless sus Christ on the subject of eternal much required; and to whom men punishment? The Messiah says it is have committed much, of him they 3: 7: "Against the day of judg- such an idea? Better take God at everlasting; the destructionist says it | will ask the more." Here, we think, will come to an end at thesecond we find the doctrine of degrees in death. For the sake of a few mere the intensity of punishment clearly thorns cut up shall they be burned wicked, when they turned away from pretenders to sound argumentative stated, and in its defense, the com- in the fire." Isa. 33: 12. Cut off- him, and would not repent? How discrimination and great logical acu- mon sense and common practice of

men, I shall give this argument the men quoted. Our limits will not permit us to to attack it may immediately per- go further on this interesting sub-Logically expressed, it stands thus: leave it here.

regular form, that any one disposed

None dispossessed of conscious guilt

can be punished."

of the passage above, having no in- one more writer, who has con- Should any mistakes be found, we away." Psa. 58: 8. sages quoted by our correspondent, with considerable tenacity, feeling give us pleasure to make corrections. wicked is compared to the destruction and live." Is it in action are influenced improperly in regard day. After considerable discussion, manent settlement of this unhappy

LIFE AND DESTRICTION.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: While I do not propose to press further the discussion of the life and death question with Brother Ernst, I feel it my privilege to critisise your strictures upon me and the head of "Letter from Bro. E. Lanphear."

You say: "With the views of Bro. Lanphear, neither ourself or the enomination are in sympathy; nor should we feel justified in allowing lengthy discussion of it to proceed n these columns, because there i in it nothing inviting, softening, or honorable to Christianity. We hold destructionism in its essence anti-Christian. It is not in harmony with what we know of the nature of God, the character of the religion of the New Testament, or the spirit of the human soul."

Bible institution. "To the law and the testimony," we claim, must in the end prevail. Your allowing or disallowing a lengthy discussion in the columns of the RECORDER does saying what the Bible ought to say the reading of the "Scriptures." not affect the truth of the subject, for nearly everySunday periodical in our country does the same thing on the Sabbath question; yet they have not respondent in quoting Scripture. a single "Thus saith the Lord" for their faith and practice. But when you say in reference to my views, that there is in them nothing "inviting, softening, or honorable to Christianity," I feel that investigation is necessary. You go on to say: "We hold destructionism in its essence anti-Christian." Against Christ is your charge then. Let us see about this destruction as applied to the wicked. Psa. 145: 20, "All the wicked will he destroy." Psa. 101: 8, "I will early destroy all the wicked." Matt. 10: 28, "Fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." Psa. 37: 38, 'The transgressors shall be destroyed together." Psa. 92: 7, "All the workers of iniquity . . . shall be destroyed forever." Prov. 13: 13, be destroyed." Isa. 10: 25. "The passage say, "The words in both struction in 2 Thess. 1: 9, and is indignation shall cease, and mine anger in their destruction." Rom. 9: 22, "Vessels of wrath fitted for destruction." Phil. 3: 19, "Whose end is destruction." 2 Thess. 1: 9,

cross is to them that perish foolish-He that speaketh lies shall perish." Prov. 19: 9. "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." Luke 13: 3. "As many as have sinned without the law, shall perish without the law." Rom. 2: 12. "Shall utterly perish in their corruption." 2 Peter 2: 12. "Shall pears, begins and ends with the Rom. 2: 8, "But unto them that en and hath burned up the sheep." stand the religion of Jesus Christ to of the Senate's amendments to the The relief of the country is indicatmission of crime. If, then, at any truth, but obey unrighteousness, in- their city." Matt. 22: 7. A thing and mercy: That God so loved the expression of satisfaction that the tervals of 200 feet. The area covfeeling of pain, mental or physical, and anguish, upon every soul of man reduced to ashes. The Lord says ten Son, to suffer and die, that who- Winter. The extreme silver men 500 square miles. end to the endurance of pain, be are cast after they are judged. We the Lord of hosts, that it shall leave he would destroy man off the face from the rolls for disloyalty are reishment, and the righteous into pared not himself, neither did ac- by fire; to destroy and annihilate is not ended yet; that God has prethe form of substance."- Webster. pared a hell of waters somewhere,

Webster. "Shall go into perdition." must continue to suffer in this utter destruction."- Webster. 2 Pet. | eternity. Who can be fooled into ment and perdition of ungodly his word! Has he not always fulmen." Cut up is applied, "as filled his promises in destroying the "I will early destroy all the wicked about the wicked kings and kingof the land, that I may cut off all doms of ancient Israel and Judah, wicked doers from the city of the and the cities of the plains? Are Lord." Psa. 101: 8. "The seed of they existing at the present time?

off." Blotted out - "Whosoever and if eternal means endless time,

beyond my comprehension; for there endless torment or endless punishplain "thus saith the Lord," withopen the Bible, put in an inference of their own, and draw it out again, and pretend that they have drawn out a truth; but it is a mistake of their's; the truth remains the same, what they put in, and thus deceived themselves as well as others, thus placing themselves under the penalties attached to them that add to or take away from the things written in the Book. But I came back to learn what you know of the "nature of God. the character of the religion of the New Testament, and the aspiration of the human soul," that is so

too sweeping, and oblige,

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 14th, 1878.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22d, 1878.

President to review it as an insult,

city. One of our chronic agitators,

whose bread is obtained by swin-

E. LANPHEAR.

As to yourself or the denomination harmonizing with my views, it antagonistic to the doctrine of has nothing to do with the facts in the destruction of the wick the case, no more than the majority ed, that I hold to be set forth of the world keeping the first day of in the Bible. Please tell us · where the week as a Sabbath, makes it a in God's revealed Word we can find any other penalty for sin than death, or its equivalent. Webster defines To die-To cease to live; to expire; to decease; to perish." The soul that sinneth, it shall surely die." "He which converteth and the sun began to shine brightly the sinner from the error of his through the broken clouds. The ways, shall save a soul from death." White House was, of course, the Not from endless torment, as you. would have it. Is God changeable? Would he promise one thing and inflict another? What kind of a God would you make him out here that can muster a brass band to be? as I understand the word god, in its original sense, was good; and deems a refusal on the part of the could aGod be good that would infict endless torment upon his subjects hence the inclusion of the White without warning? Would that be House, always, as one of the points in accordance with the acts of a lovin the route of the march, whether ing Father? If he is, as the Scriptthe participators be a horde of ragtures represent, "more ready to muffins or the best people of the give good gifts to his children' than earthly parents are to their's, would he do it? Would even an dling our colored people, under the earthly parent do that? We will suppose a case: Your neighbor has son of fifteen years. He is a way. ward boy, partaking of a sinful nature, like all other men and boys. He stays out late of a night at a hotel. Who so despiseth the word shall His father tells him if he does that again, he will take him out to the shop, and give him a severe whipping. The boy disobeys. The next morning the father takes the boy to | nation which was poured out upon the shop, and whips him severely, and leaves him there in the shop con-Who shall be punished with ev- fined, and day after day, and week Hayes will find himself compelled to erlasting destruction." I might after week, he goes out and whips take the same stand, should popular quote other texts, but it seems to the boy, while the neighborhood suffrage be again fastened upon us, me these are sufficient to prove my hears the cries and shrieks of the for our Hodnett's, and similar case of Pharaoh and the Egyptians, likely as that the glory of the right If we now should go through with position a Bible view, however un- boy, day in and day out. Do you leaches, are anxiously waiting the inviting, softening, or honorable to | think the religion of you neighbortime when they can marshal their he Jews from their bondage in word is used to express the duration definitions, we should find them, in Christianity in your view. The hood would stand such many days hordes from Murder Bay, Hooker's every instance where they apply to word "perish" is also applied to without remonstrating? But suppose Division, etc., into imposing colstroyed in the Red Sea. Phil. 3: as is used to express the duration of the question under consideration, to the wicked; which means to die, the father claims that he has dis-19, we think, fairly refers to the fu- the state of glory: zoen ionion. I harmonize with Christ's evident to lose life in any manner; to be obeyed his law, and he had prom destroyed, to come to nothing .- | ised to whip him, and whipping | Thursday exhausted the hard-work-Webster. "Let the wicked perish meant endless torment, and conse- ing Solons of the House, and they Psa, 68: 2 refers to national af demption of damned spirits; but I and the future state, we commit at the presence of God." Psa. 68: 2. quently he should whip him as long adjourned over till Monday. The "But the wicked perish." Psa. 37: as time lasted. Would that be in Senate wrestled with its incubus,

who stand before God in the judg- ment against that doctrine, drawn New Testament, Christ standing as | 20. "Whosoever believeth in him accordance with the religion of the the nominations of the President, for ment, as is abundantly shown by from this verse, but what sound the central figure. Through him we shall not perish." John 3: 15. New Testament, and in accordance a few hours on Thursday, and also "Behold ye despisers, and wonder, with what you know of God? Or adjourned over to Monday, thus and perish." Acts 13: 41. "The suppose a man in your county is leaving the Capitol to peace and convicted of the crime of murder, quietude. The Democrats hold the ness." 1 Cor. 1: 18. "With all The judge passes sentence on him balance of power now on confirmadeceivableness of unrighteousness that he shall be hung up by the tions, and we have the singular in them that perish." 2 Thess. 2: 10. neck, on the 25th day of March, un anomaly of the rejection of one til he is dead. The 25th of March nominee and confirmation of anotharrives: the executioner takes the er, though both have precisely the criminal to the scaffold, places the same record against them, to wit, noose around his neck, draws him an adverse report of the Committee The drainage map will form the up. then lets him down. The strug- to which the nominations were re- basis of this also. gle goes on day after day. Would ferred by the Senate for report. not that be awful? To say nothing | Senator Edmunds made a vigorous | the primary triangulation in the about God and religion, would not advocacy of non-confirmation, but State. Scale, twelve miles to the be burned up," is also a Bible term humanity revolt? But suppose the the political parties are too nearly inch. as applied to the wicked. Samson's executioner claims that the sentence | balanced for him to prevent the firebrands "burnt up both the of the law was that he should be Democrates favoring or opposing shocks and the standing corn." hung until he was dead, and that his views as best suits their interests. Judges 15: 5. Job's servant said: death meant endless punishment? Everybody seems relieved over the "The fire of God is fallen from heav- Can you see my point? I under- summary acceptance by the House these sheets is four miles to an inch Job 1: 16. Their king "burned up be based upon the principles of love Silver Bill, and there is a general ed by contour lines, at vertical inburned up is totally destroyed and world that he gave his only begot- question is to be at rest until next ered by each of these sheets is 11, "he will burn up the chaff with soever believeth on him might not seem to be the only dissatisfied perunquenchable fire." Matt. 3: 12. perish, but have everlasting life. sons we have met. The Senate "For, behold, the day cometh, that Does he sav anywhere that he might has passed the Bill giving penshall burn as an oven; and all the not suffer endless torment? God sions to the surviving soldiers of proud, yea, and all that do wickedly, said before the flood, that it (the the War of 1812, and the widows represented by colors. shall be stubble: and the day that wickedness of man) repented him of that war, without regard to date cometh shall burn them up, saith "that he had made man," and that of marriage. All those dropped

them neither root nor branch." of the earth. Did he do it? The stored, hence the Bill is of sweeping any other State. Mal. 4: 1. They shall be consumed rains descended and the floods nature in contrast with the law is another term applied. Consume: | come; but you contend that destruc- | which it amends. The vote upon it "To destroy by separating the parts | tion means endless punishment. If | in the Senate is simply surprising. of a thing by decomposition—as so, we must conclude that the flood 50 ayes and 8 nays is an astonishing difference, and taken in connection with the debate, indicates that our brief discussion relative to the sev-They shall be devoured. Devour under the earth, or some unknown | Solons are reaching a desire to wipe | enth day, and it arose when consid--"To eat up; to destroy; to con-place, where those antedeluvians out all sectionalism, and to remove ering Senate Bill, No. 63, entitled, sume with rapidity and violence." | are floundering and suffering, and such laws as discriminate against "An act to amend and consolidate lamities and not to the punishment ceive what he has to encounter. | ject at the present time, and so we the wicked shall be cut off." "They Sodom suffered to amend as follows: substance pronounced unjustifiable that be cursed of him shall be cut eternal fire, say the Scriptures; guard to back him, but it doesn't Provided that this section shall and legally void. Out of respect homes, around the card table; and DIRECTORY.—Pursuant to sugges. hath sinued against me, him will I then it should have read they are him, as he deals out his logic and serves the seventh day as the Sab- cil, and the recommendation of not refer to the future state, but is hilated are dispossessed of conscious tions received, we have prepared a blot out of my book." Ex. 32: 33. suffering, instead of suffered. Has precedent as if he had the whole bath." At once I was attacked by General Conference, as well as from to practice total abstinence? guilt; therefore, no one annihilated Directory of denominational mat- "Let them be blotted out of the God made mistakes? I guess it Senate backing him. The House, several Senators, especially Senators a regard for its own integrity and

without any volition on his part, and few years ago, leaving a widow usually against his own will; lives recognition, since no widow for any now show their colors. ment is applied. Please give us a an accountable creature perhaps one, other war of the country has had a ten, or not, at most, to exceed one statute requiring her to have marmy belief, as published in the RE- out inference or supposition, and I hundred years; but does not over- ried the soldier prior to the conclu-CORDER of Jan. 10th, 1878, under will be much obliged. Men may come his carnal nature. Would sion of the war he served in. Pen-Testament, and what you know of of recognition of the soldier's ser-God, afflict man in the torments of vices and the exclusion of an 1812 hell fire through endless time? widow is an act of such question-Please prove to us, by a "thus saith able nature that to us, at least, the and they have only drawn out what the Lord," in his Word, that your action of the Senate is indeed graticharge upon me and the doctrine of fying. Apropos of pensious it will destructionism is un-Christian, un- do to call public attention to the scriptural, or un-Godlike, or ac present Commissioner of Pensions, knowledge your charges altogether who is striving to wipe out the pres-Your unworthy friend and brother, creating Boards of Examination, his plans here, but if a more per-Flags are flying all over our pubnicious one can be invented, we ie buildings, in honor of Washingwould like to see it. What guaranty

ton's birthday, and the bright, warm | have we that his boards will not be sunshine looks down upon our whole as corrupt as he insinuates the prestemperance element engaged in cel- ent examining surgeons are, and as ebrating the anniversary with pro- for effecting a saving, his assertions dawn, heavy showers were falling. and the outlook for a display of and all expenses are not at all likely pageantry was gloomy indeed, but to be economical institutions. by nine o'clock the rain had ceased Murphy still lingers with us and

human nature is as weak here as it objective point of to day's proces- has ever been elsewhere, and we sions, and all were reviewed by the | fear from what we have seen that President as they passed under the many an earnest repentant of the regards itself as a procession, and to hold out to the end. Years ago, Senator Dick Yates would thrill us Roman, "Delenda est Carthago." with his fiery eloquence when under his resolutions of reform, and yet a few days would find them as bands of straw, and with him again in his cups. His appetite was too strong, and though his contrition was an earnest effort for freedom, yet the chains of his slavery were too strong for him to permanently break. Our Board of Health are considerng the problem involved in the

false pretences of being their leader and protector, in 1876 got up a huge labor demonstration of negroes great death rate which exists among and boys, and with flying banners our infant colored children, and seem and brass bands, marched upon the White House, but Gen. Grant better. They attribute the alarming very properly declined to exhibit himself to the howling crowd, and one can imagine the burst of indigshow that did the colored parents him by the disappointed seeker after notoriety who led the mob. Mr.

following maps:

1. A general drainage map of Colorado, on a scale of twelve miles to the inch.

2. An economic map of the same region, having as its basis the above mentioned drainage map. This map will indicate the areas of arable. pasture, timber, coal, mineral, and desert land in as great detail as pos-

3. A general geological map, on which the areas covered by the principal formations will be shown.

4. A man showing the scheme of

5. Six topographical sheets, show ing the same area as that covered by the general drainage map, but in much more detail. The scale of

which the basis are the six topographical sheets just mentioned. On these the detailed geology is With the appearance of this map,

6. Six geographical sheets, o

Colorado will be better known, topographically and geologically, than-

LETTER FROM SENATOR JONES. HARRISBURG, Penn., Feb. 21st. 1878. To-day we had, in the Senate,

widow of an 1812 soldier must have and game fish." One, at first glance. married him prior to 1815, a provis | can scarcely see how this Bill can ion so clearly wrong in its nature involve the discussion of such a Baptist Church of Milton Junction." that we were not surprised to find question as the Seventh-day observ-Mr. Blaine and others taking ance, but Section 17 of the Bill pro- by their declaration of withdrawal members of two or three neighborground against it. One Senator vides as follows: "There shall be and organization effected Nov. 15th, ing families an hour or two of an said, the wife who took care of an no hunting or shooting or fishing 1875, nearly one year before the old soldier was as much entitled to on the first day of the week, called pension as she who married him in Sunday; and any person offending the highest authority known in the his youth. Mr. Edmunds found against the provisions of this section himself, as he often does, fighting shall be liable to a penalty of \$25." seem to make any difference with net apply to any person who ob- to the advice of the Advisory Coun- for the sake of your influence over ters, according to the best of our in- book of the living." Psa. 69: 28. would be safest to attribute the mis- of course, will pass the Bill without Herr and Dill, who professed that I, authority, this church can not sanc- in some small degree help to "in-But on the question of eter- formation, which will be found in Pass away—"As a snail which melt- takes to man; for he is a weak delay, as the sentiment there in a protessing Christian, should be in tion an act so destructive of church 8. These are of the same character nal punishment we must quote the column of Special Notices, eth, let every one of them pass vessel; is like the grass that spring favor of gunning or fishing on Sun- government and so much in violation of any, I shall be exceedingly glad. eth up in a day, and is cut down. strong, and as few will be found to day. But I showed that the Sunday tion of covenant obligations, while sidered this subject with considera- hope parties interested will furnish I have quoted the foregoing to Does God afflict willingly? Cer- oppose it as the seven who voted law of 1794 had a similar provision, it would heartily adopt any just Out of this long catalogue of pas- ble care, and holds his opinions information of the fact, and it will show that the punishment of the tainly not; "but rather he (man) no with Mr. Edmunds. Perhaps we prohibiting hunting, &c., on Sun- measure that would lead to a per-

to the punishment of the wicked, is ment? Man is forced into the world muster out he married, and died a ing again on Sunday, he will be and us, but on the contrary, in conis not a sentence, to my knowledge, with his carnal nature without his who still survives him. We can not that some of these very strict Sun- defiance of the settled polity of our between the lids of the Bible where choice, and forced out of the world perceive why she should be barred day men in Crawford county will churches, they have recently in-

My Senate Bill, No. 54, in favor of Religious Liberty, may come up zation two of our members. who on Wednesday of next week. I had not obtained letters of stand trust that your people will pray ing or dismission at the time of your religion, drawn from the New sions, in any event, is merely a mark earnestly that God may open the their reception, but whose request eyes of Senators, and that they may for letters of dismission was before do justice to your people. Petitions will be presented by me as follows: date, published in the SARBATH RE. The Memorial of your General Conprinted in the Legislative Record a petitition of 80 citizens from a western county; one from 56 citient mode of obtaining pensions by zens of Chawford county; one of 76 difficulties should have been adwhose duty will be to travel over of 38 citizens of Franklin county: the country, and at stated places | Col. Dunkel, of Philadelphia. at my examine all applicants. It is, of request, presented one from 66 citicourse, impossible to give details of zens of a western county; and to morrow I shall hope to present another from 35 citizens of Bedford county.

I confess I feel in good spirits about the Bill; not that I expect to carry it, but I feel in my heart that I have such facts to offer as must sessions and bands of music. At are sheerest humbug. Traveling make some impression on the minds Boards who are paid large salaries of even the most prejudiced Senator. They consist of letters from a number of our Baptist ministers, besides several from Plainfield, N. J., and all bear high testimony to the moral works as hard as in the past, but there are many backsliders. Poor power which your people exert, and say that such an exemption law as my Bill ought to pass, and that its gard to this exceedingly important adoption can not do any harm. "In question. In reply to the request God we trust," is the motto on some large portico. Every motley crowd past four weeks will be found here- of our national coins, and it shall be after among those who were unable mine also while I am in this body. At the same time I say with the old

Yours truly, HORATIO GATES JONES.

A COMMUNICATION FROM THE MIL

WHEREAS, a certain communication may mislead its readers and create false impressions; therefore,

Resolved, That this church request that paper to publish the following brief state-

Above eighty members of this church withdrew Nov. 15th, 1875, without first asking or obtaining unable to effect a change for the letters of dismissal, and declared themselves another church, styled mortality to want of proper care the Milton Junction Seventh-day and food. They deny that any epi- Baptist Church. In the following demic exists among this class, and Spring, an Advisory Council composed of representatives of, three give their babies the same attention | Associations and of several churchwhich the white extend to their es, convened with the church, and, turns to twilight and twilight fades children, the mortality would be not after a session of five days, and a into the darkness of the night. Just greater among the one than the careful examination of all the essen- where, for example, do we cease tial facts bearing upon the case, de- breaking and begin to keep the ten The Atlas of Colorado, soon to be clared that "there was not sufficient commandments, or the two great issued by the United States Geolog- substantial ground for a separation commandments? What is exactly ical Survey of the Territories, under of a portion of the church to form the least that God would accept for Prof. F. V. Havden, embodies the another," and that such members are truth, purity, benevolence, justice, results of the geological and geo- ecclesiastically still legally members and obedience? If "J. D. S." will graphical work of the survey during of the church from which they claim answer these questions, I promise to the years from 1873 to 1876, inclu- to have withdrawn. Notwithstand- make out for him a list of innocent sive. This Atlas will contain the ing this irregular and revolutionary amusements. In judging upon method of organization, the society matters of this kind, therefore, the at Milton Junction endeavored to reader will see, room must always secure admission into the General be left for the exercise of private Conference at its session at Wal- opinion in respect to the details of worth, in September, 1876, but the conduct. Conference, instead of receiving them, advised as follows: standard to which I think all Chris-

1st. Were commend that the brethren of the Rock River Church who have alare bound to bring every amuseready joined or propose to join in estab-lishing a church at Milton Junction, and ters of standing or dismission from the dency of this to lessen my interest Rock River Church, been couraged to proin secret prayer and meditation, in ceed in their enterprise the reading of the Bible, in the or-

of the Milton Church who think that their spiritual interests would be promoted by church, in the religious welfare of joining in fellowship with a Church at Milton Junction, ask from the Milton Church letters of standing and dismission which will enable them to join such a church without in any way appearing in different to the general views of order i

3d. We recommend that the Milton Church promptly grant letters of stand ing or dismission to such members as ex press their desire to join in a church or ganization at Milton Junction. At a church meeting held Oct

15th, 1876, following, we received a request from these members for letters of dismissal. Thereupon the church adopted the following resoanity?

1st. Resolved, That while we hold that

these members are under solemn obliga

tion, before their separation from us, to For two years, I held fast to my make good their standing by acknowledging to the church that they have violated their church covenant and that they should been a backslider. When queswithdraw their charges against the integ- tioned as to the cause, she answers, 2d. Resolved. That while we maintain the dance. Does another say that the above position, still, in deference to this has not been the result in her the advice of the recent General Confer ence, and in compliance with the condi | religious experience? I reply, are tions adopted by that body in this case, you sure? Are you sure? One we authorize the Clerk to give to these members letters of dismission, to unite at Milton Junction in a church organization, drinking regularly and with moderrethren who have obtained letters from ation light wines or cider, but raththe Rock River Church; and when notice | er benefit. I answer, this might be the Milton Church.

ropped from the roll of membership in rate yourself in all respects from No legitimate use has been made of these letters, but the church has some one, with less self-respect and since been duly informed that "the strength of character than you posclasses. Under the present law, a the several acts relating to game brethren and sisters named in the sess, may be hastened on to misery letters of dismissal are members in and destruction, and then God good standing of the Seventh-day would say, Where is thy brother? This means that they became such granting of the letters, which action government of Congregational and husbands and fathers, who spend Baptist churches had already in night after night, week in and week only seven can in reason be claimed | confident he is correct. He says | Further suggestions are solicited, as tion of the most perishable material. | cordance with the goodness of God, to this measure. Our father served a vote was had on the amendment and ruinous difficulty. We have complete in double number 138, 139, to refer to the state of the wicked in an article in this week's Record | we desire to make the information | Hew any rational being understand- as represented in his Word, that he in the 1812 war while a minor; an as offered, and there were only 8 received no communication since of Lakeside Library, for 20 cents.

liable to a fine of \$25, and I trust sonance with their own course of formed us that they have unani. mously admitted into their organiour church for consideration. In in favor of the Bill have been, or regard to the resolution without CORDER of the 17th ult., we would ference, which was read in full and say that no such resolution has ever been received by this Church, and we are of the opinion that this resolution, if intended to harmonize citizens from Bedford county; one dressed not to the SABBATH RECORD-ER, but to this Church.

Adopted in Church Meeting held Feb. 3d, 1878. ALBERT WHITFORD, Moderator.

E. P. CLARKE, Clerk.

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harmful, some of which were menenly rest, Where the soul knows no night, and tioned in my discourse. Against these it is my duty, as a religious teacher, to warn the people. There MRS. ANNIET. HOLBURT are other amusements about which I could not speak in such positive terms; and still others which people DR. ROBERTSON. would generally look upon, I sup-Attention was called some w pose, as being innocent. Exactly since to Dr. Robertson's conve where the dividing line is to be to the Sabbath and connection placed I think no one can point out our people; and at the same time to another. In the sphere of morals. urgent request was made that h there are numberless instances where employed by the Sabbath I right shades off into wrong as gradually and imperceptibly as day

Board for the lecture field. some reason, nothing permanent done, and he was left to wor work he should, at his own expa The church here, of which he member, has rendered him some and would not only esteem it a d but a privilege and honor to sup him in the field, had they the fi cial ability. He has been labo for three weeks at Monona, Ia., apparently with marked suc We clip the following mention him and his work, which is among the "Monona Items," in of their county papers:

IN MEMORIAN

This side the dark

has passed; But the Almighty arm

The warm heart is 1

and why, should we

t his soul with the

angels rejoice

ones is blended,

And faith has received

"And now we are having a "s of sermons by Dr. Burt Robert necessary to compliment the ge man on his scholarly attaining unerring logic, and graceful ora The fact that the M. E. Chur filled to overflowing each nigh high tribute to the ability of the Some of our worthy friends abouts, that are a little fossi think they find something how then that is objectionable; but have loved the creed too much have listened to their reason to He preaches that an asse doctrine is one thing, and pure

it to me at Monona, and I was

to hear from you and yours. It my meetings there on Friday.

and came home for a few days as I was about worn down. II

terest was good to the last, an

house crowded every night.

had a hearing from a class

zens that seldom attend churc

several infidels converted

truth as it is in Christ Jesus.

seed has been sown, and the

must appear in due season.

has been a general awakening

churches there, and a desire t

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many more turned to Chris their minds awakened on the

bath question. The came all right, also the RE

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my wife is well pleased with

per, and read from them yests day to me while I rested.

Elkader, the county seat of

county, sixteen miles from

to commence a meeting T

evening, and you can add

there for the next two week

It will be seen by the ab

the Doctor is an earnest and

ful laborer, and already ze

the work; but he can not

nor the Missionary Board l

with which to support hi

been suggested, and we ap

method, that a thousand in

the denomination pledge, dollar each, or a hundred

ten dollars each, for his su

one year in evangelical

this plan be accepted, the

should be sent in; and the

forwarded monthly or qu

Dr. Saunders, or myself

will be promptly paid out

Brethren and friends, we

to invite talent into our

tional work, unless we are

others, and in the prosperity of Christ's cause; would it help or hinder my own Christian progress? defiled religion another. T man's intelligence and reason revelations from God, and whe (2.) Would it have a tendency through my influence, supposing it der right condition hormonize did not harm me, to lead others astray; would I become a stumbling-From a letter received from block over which somebody else to-day by Dr. Saunders, I take would fall and enter on the road following extracts: that leads to ruin? These are large Dear Brother -- Your last ca questions, I know; but does not hand all right. My wife forw.

their largeness come from Christi-One young lady says, I have been profession; but for three, I have true if you could absolutely sepas any responsibility for what others may do; but through your influence Another says, what harm can there be in the playing of cards by the evening, now and then? I frankly admit that I can see none, if it were to end there. But there are men, out, in club rooms, away from their them would it not be better for you

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Азнаwач, R. I., Feb., 1878.

ADAM BEADE, by George Elliott, after death. We will not say that EE, "Sodom suffered the vengeance as complete as the general wants of ing common language can come to should punish man for so short a age which, of course, precluded yeas and 25 nays. So if the perse- that manifests any regret for the Donnelly, Loyd & Co., Publishers, he knew this, because that would be of eternal fire, say the Scriptures, and the denomination may require. | the conclusion that there is no end probation on earth with endless tor- marriage. A year or two after cutor of Bro. Waldo goes out hunt- wrong they have done themselves Chicago, Ill.

The old homestead of Daniel

destroyed by fire last week. Among

the valuables lost were Healey's fine

portrait of Webster, a marble oust

children of Webster, and a scaglio

the Virginia Selate is Hon. William

N. Stevens. The white Democrats

ator Stevens is thirty years old, is a

full blooded negro, was born a slave,

nd has put himself through college.

In sentencing an unfortunate

man, who, while drunk, had kicked

his wife to death, Judge Davis of

A Presbyterian clergyman, living

near Montreal, has to cross a wide

the 25th of February.

n 1845.

country.

recruited.

The Evangelical Alliance propose

to erect a hall near the Paris Expo-

500 persons, with a smaller room

adjoining for committee and prayer

livan, whose parents lived at Bantry

The Rev. Henry Varley's visit to

Australia has resulted in a more ex-

tended and fruitful revival than was

ever experienced there. Some thou-

sands in Melbourne and its suburbs

The First Baptist Church of Port-

and, Oregon, recently received six

sion, one of whom was the first

Chinese woman ever baptized in this

have been swept away by the high

The Silver Bill as passed by the

to the President for his approval.

Mr. Spurgeon writes from Men-

tone that his health is very much

Important News.

consider it the duty of all druggists to

medicine as Parmalee's Blood Purifier car

not be too well known. Ask your druggist

BURDICK & ROSEBUSH.

recommend it to the poor, dying

calcomanie Pictures with

Rosebush kept Fresh Oysters, at all times,

Alfred Centre will remove every doubt?

A MAN WALKS FROM NEWARK, N. J.

new converts from its Chinese mis

have professed faith in Christ.

New York advised him to have pro

and us, but on the contrary, in con onance with their own course of efiance of the settled polity of our hurches, they have recently informed us that they have nnani. mously admitted into their organization two of our members, who had not obtained letters of standing or dismission at the time of their reception, but whose request for letters of dismission was before our church for consideration. In regard to the resolution without date, published in the SARBATH RE-CORDER of the 17th ult., we would say that no such resolution has ever

plution, if intended to harmonize difficulties should have been addressed not to the Sabbath Recorder, but to this Church. Adopted in Church Meeting held Feb. 3d, 1878. Albert Whitford, Moderator.

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previous discourse. Hence the

peculiarity of its being made up in

so large a part of the opinions of other men. It was sent to the Re-

CORDER in the hope that it might be

he means of stimulating inquiry in

he minds of some, at least, in re-

gard to this exceedingly important

question. In reply to the request

made by your correspondent. I have

this to say: I have never made out

a list of amusements that I consid-

ered proper, and another of those

that I thought improper, and pre-

sented them to my people for their

direction in this matter; nor do I

ever expect to do this. I am neither

priest nor pope, nor do I lav any

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in secret prayer and meditation, in

the reading of the Bible, in the or-

dinances and appointments of the

church, in the religious welfare of

others, and in the prosperity of

Christ's cause; would it help or

hinder my own Christian progress ?

(2.) Would it have a tendency

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did not harm me, to lead others

astray; would I become a stumbling-

block over which somebody else

would fall and enter on the road

that leads to ruin? These are large

questions, I know; but does not

their largeness come from Christi-

One young lady says, I have been

a professor of religion five years.

For two years, I held fast to my

profession; but for three, I, have

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A. E. Main.

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anity?

E. P. CLARRE, Clerk. THE AMUSEMENT QUESTION.

ones is blended,

On her whose fond heart of his presen bereft. its loneliness yearns for the love Through long wedded years, by kin providence left. is gone-but his memory softens

His children their filial affection besto is life's calm Winter evening wears on to Whose dawn on eternal reunion shall

His counsels now miss, and his absence

ful shore. Where the parents and children no longe where husband and wife meet in heav

Where the soul knows no night, and God reigneth forever, Vhose love is triumphant, and pur and best

MRS. ANNIE L. HOLBURTON.

some reason, nothing permanent was him and his work, which is found omong the "Monona Items," in one

evangelist of Clear Lake. It is un-The fact that the M. E. Church is then that is objectionable; but they have loved the creed too much and have listened to their reason-too lit-

the inspired Bible."

following extracts:

evening, and you can address me and their faithful labors, under there for the next two weeks.

It will be seen by the above that tion of thousands.

remunerate it.

DODGE CENTRE, Minn , Feb. 20th, 1873. HOME NEWS. Alfred. N. Y. Chants praises to God, mid the angelic

The Women's Auxiliary Tract Society of the Second Alfred Church held a public session on Thursday evening, Feb. 21st.

rayer by Rev. A. H. Lewis.

Mrs. Fanny Shaw presented the receipts at each were nearly equal, blessed light.

interest to Sabbath keepers.

The lecture, "The Lower Lights." was presented by Mrs. Eld. H. P. Burdick (delegate from the Harts ville Tract Society), and was an appeal for physical health and culture. and pointed out the necessity of healthy bodies in order to mental and spiritual vigor and growth.

Christian's life.

The exercises were interspersed with appropriate music.

Scott, N. Y.

FEB. 22d. 1878. It may be a matter of interest to done, and he was left to work, if the revival work in Scott, as conducted by the evangelists, Huffman at Rapids. I have been encouraged

things, religiously, when they came | derstand them by the expressions of here. At present we will only say interest in advance of the meetings, \$200. For the first three or four weeks, the school house above named, where

veal their stronghold, yet many who hearers. came within the range of God's truth were slain by Captain Conviction, and a few were made alive man on his scholarly attainments, again. By this time the devil seemed to be fully at work to save his fortifications, that had begun to hearing, and everything looks more of God's artillery, and as God would have it, one of Satan's chief captains, Infidelity, received a blow on the week or ten days ago, and then head which came well nigh killing only four or five inches. The him, and he has not been out much ground has not frozen more than the Christian Union that "there transferred to any object so as to initiate

has been fairly routed; his guns tinually. Some of the time the have been spiked, and many have traveling has been so bad that our fled from his ranks, but thank God prayer meetings were suspended, the membership of the churchos for sale at wholesale or retail, at the lowthey have fled to Jesus. From and it was with great difficulty that eighty to a hundred have enlisted the people could come together on now happy in the love of Jesus. Never was the interest greater and interest in religious meetings. he has been successful in carrying ty asked for prayers, and many of the pastor and his family being them for the first time. Strange as kindly remembered. Some of the it may seem, the work has not been children had a Christmas tree at the island are working in unison. generally among the children of home of Wm. Spicer, which was a among those who have not been very often. Many of them, however, ing a new organ for the church, !

ous in our eyes," and still the work goes, on and the entire community their minds awakened on the Sab- direct, earnest, and full of sound and logical argument, and well calculatfrom Jan. 1st. I have not had time ed to meet all the varied forms of to read them; in fact, I have been the infidelity of the day. The singgone all the time and could not; but | ing has had the power to call out my wife is well pleased with the pathe multitude that would go to hear that if nothing else, and has been, under God, a powerful auxiliary in bringing souls to Jesus. May these interest for the welfare of Zion to to commence a meeting Thursday | dear men live long to work together,

Portville, N. Y. It has been a remarkable Winter The fast St. Louis Express leaves nor the Missionary Board has funds thus far, owing to the mildness of New York at, 6 P. M., daily, arrivwith which to support him, it has the temperature. Until recently, ing at Buffalo at 8.15 A. M.; Niagbeen suggested, and we approve the mud, "slash," and such like have ara Falls at 9.50 A. M.; Cleveland, method, that a thousand persons in predominated largely, but there has 2.15 P. M.; Detroit, 5.45 P. M.; in China—the coming of one hunthe denomination pledge him one been some good sleighing of late, Toledo, 6.10 P. M.; Indianapolis, dred and twenty candidates for dollar each, or a hundred persons but for several days it has thawed, 11.20 P. M.; and St. Louis at 8.30 baptism to Swatow, our southern ten dollars each, for his support for and to day it rains some. There A. M., the second morning. This one year in evangelical labor. If has not been much sickness here time is faster to Buffalo and Niagathis plan be accepted, the pledges since July last, until recently. In ra Falls than the corresponding train forwarded monthly or quarterly to has a deacon of our church, quite as quick to other points as the New being crowded afternoon and even-Dr. Saunders, or myself, when it sick with the pneumonia, whose York Central or Pennsylvania Rail ing. This is the eighth week of

I am glad thus publicly to return | P. M., same day. The Eric Railway Company now equips its trains my thanks to the people of this vicinity, who from friendly liberality | with the Westinghouse air brakes. contributed for our comfort in the

form of a donation. It was arranged to have a donation at the article on the Sabbath question house of Bro. I. T. Lewis, of the West Genesee Church, on the afternoon and evening of Jan. 31st, but the weather was so inauspicious that the Portville Church could not be wish that the Standard would adone was held at the residence of

ing, which was very pleasant. The

W. H. ERNST.

FEB. 18th, 1878.

Rapids, Niagara Co, N. Y.

I gave some account last week of

preaching except on the Sabbath.

One of these meetings was held at

Rapids, where we hold our meetings

on the Sabbath. I was invited,

however, by the preacher in charge,

West Hallock, Ill.

the situation of this field. Imme-

5,000 bales of cotton, the greater away his reason. healthy Christian living, and they thy of friendship. I feel that I need part of which will be badly damwho sought to earry sunshine into much divine assistance, in order aged by water. The quantity burnt that needs not to be ashamed, right | million. The total loss will probably be \$125,000."

A NEW Pope.—Cardinal Gioachdiately after coming here, I began

visiting families, and the conversing THE WOMAN'S BIBLE COLLEGE at with the unconverted, so far as op-Binghamton, N. Y., which affords portunity offered. I found on my arrival here, at least three pro- a free university course to the tracted meetings progressing within daughters of disabled or deceased the bounds of my field, so that there ministers, without regard to sect, is meetings and for a resort for Chris-

STIMMARY OF NEWS.

Messrs, Moody and Sankey began to preach one First day evening, and by the people, to preach again yesterday (Sunday), in the absence of the preacher, who was to attend a a quarterly meeting in a neighboring village. In addition to these opportunities, I have preached a ical city ministers, the stillness and funeral discourse, about four miles tearful sympathy of the great confrom the Rapids, in one direction, and three times at night in a school house, about three miles in the op- Mr. Moody at the close of the posite direction. So that, notwith- preaching service, were indications

standing what seemed to be obstacles in the way of public labors, I have had opportunities to reach an unexpectedly large circle of hearers. As unconverted persons seem to have made up the larger part of most of these congregations, I have directed | wounded, insensible, and in a dying my efforts mainly to that class. And now that the protracted meetings ables were all previously secured in know something of the progress of beginning of a series of discourses was probably stricken down by the on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20th, of the extent and power of the work, as much as by Sabbath-keepers. ward of \$1,000 for the apprehension one should know the condition of The indications, so far as I can un- of the murderers. The funds of the cepting about \$80 and a check for

leave particulars till the smoke of ren and sisters pray that God will discovered by which cetton seed oil battle blows over, and we survey pour out his Spirit here? I am to can be so prepared, at a moderate dice, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, preach again to-morrow evening at expense, as to become a drying oil Vigor, Female Complaints, and all disthere seemed to be little done, but last night there was an overflowing blanters will find a material addition to call out the enemy's fire, and re- congregation of very attentive to the value of their seed, while to at least to try one bottle. In all cases FEB. 20th, 1878. A beautiful Spring morning. The prairie chickens are crowing within

Prof. W. F. Sherwin has lately been conducting a series of union gospel meetings at New Berliu, for mailing expenses; these pictures are Chenango Co., N. Y. He writes to highly colored, beautiful, and are easily

power of the Word of God. Several backsliders were reclaimed, some

The Rev. Edward Kenney, who was sent to Cuba six years ago to organize a Protestant church or mission on that island, reports that

evening of the 12th of this month, in the form of an oyster supper, the lars) are to be used toward purchasare to be enclosed in a uniform un- proprietor of this popular article There has been quite a good deal marked envelope. of sickness in this society for some

time; but, I think, all except Dea. Daniel Potter, are now improving. There is very little hope of his re- needy. The double end is gained of covery. We have our sunshine and Business prospects are very dull. We are in great need of more of the or a few families or individuals, to spirit of Christ, that we may be led | voluntary committees for personal to do and to suffer for the sake of his

The Rev. Dr. Woodbridge, for cause. We desire all who have an forty years rector of the Monumental (P. E.) Church, Richmond, Va., pray earnestly for us. We trust we died Feb. 14th, aged 74. He was a have some spiritual life, but we need native of Massachusetts, and a graduate of West Point, and subsequently of the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. The Monumental THE ERIE RAILWAY COMPANY Church was the only pastoral charge have adopted a new time table, put-

G. J. C.

ber last," says a report from the mission rooms in Boston, "we had an account of one of the most re markable events that has occurred in the history of Christian missions

should be sent in, and the money three consecutive houses, the first on New York Central Railroad, and ings at Hartford, Conn., the rink a generous allowance of time durig which will be promptly paid out to Dr. R., as fast as work is done and reported.

Brother of his died at four o'clock Rock of the opportunity of the characteristic of the opportunity of

GOOD NEWS .- Early in the Fall of " the Eric Railway Company inaugurated a system of Excursion Rates and Tickets, from a number of stations along the line, the principal features of which were a liberal reduction of the regular fare and With these privileges, business:

ment has been so heartily commended, the The old homestead of Daniel Webster at Marshfield, Mass., was destroyed by fire last week. Among the general weal of its local patrons so warmly appreciated, that it has been de cided to continue the system. of Pope Pius IX., a portrait of Queen Victoria, miniatures of the with great favor. We have now to congratulate our readers on the maintenar table presented him by King Bomba. of the low fares, and we are persuaded The finest orator and by all odds sion to regret extending these privileges the speaker of the best English in beyond the prescribed date.

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Treasurer-B. F. Langworthy, ceedings instituted in behalf of his Centre, N. Y. Will hold its Sixty-fourth Annual S ion with the Church at Plainfield, N.

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sleigh. He now finds himself ar-MEMORIAL BOARD. aigned for breaking the Sabbath. resident-C. Potter, Jr., Plainfield, N. The latest advices from Europe Secretary-D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. J. ndicate that the differences between Treasurer-E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J. Turkey and Russia will be settled MISSIONARY SOCIETY. without further hostilities. It is President-George Greenman, Mystic understood that the protocol of

Bridge, Ct.

peace was to have been signed on Recording Secretary-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R. I. Corresponding Secretary-A. E. Main, Westerly, R. I. sition grounds, capable of holding reasurer—Geo. B. Utter. Westerly. R. EDUCATION SOCIETY.

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The hero of Plevna has been Creek. W. Va. claimed by France and America, and Torresponding Secretary—J. Allen, Alfred now, an Irish journal comes forward Centre, N. Y. with an elaborate story to prove Ireasurer-Elisha Potter, Alfred Centre, that Suleiman Pasha is Patrick Sul

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House by a large majority, and goes W Va: Will hold its Seventh Annual Sessi with the Lost Creek Church, Fifth-day The Richmond Religious Herald May 23d, 1878. says that the colored people of Vir-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. ginia have built and paid for about fifty churches during the past year.

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

It is the duty of every person who has used Parmalee's Blood Purifier, to let its Will hold its Forty-second Annual Ses sion with the First Hopkinton Church wonderful qualities be known to their (Ashaway), R. I., Fifth-day, May 30th, friends in curing all diseases of the Blond, Stomach, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Boils, Itch, Humors, Piles, Loss CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. of Appetite, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Jaun

Moderator-Stephen Burdick, Leonards ville, N. Y. Recording Secretary—Jason B. Wells DeRuyter, N. Y. Corresponding Secretary—Joshua Clarke DeRuyter, N. Y. Treasurer-Silas Maxson, Adams Centre

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

Moderator-O. D. Sherman, Alfred Cer CHARMING PICTURES. - To introduce Recording Secretary-U. M. Babcock, Scio, heir goods, J. L. Patten & Co., 162 Willam St., New York, will send a package of N. Y. Corresponding Secretary-L. R. Swinney atalogue to every reader of this paper Lost Creek, W. Va. Treasurer - A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre.

Will hold its Forty-third Annual Session with the First Church of Alfred (Alfred Centre), Fifth-day, June 13th, TIME WAS when you could not be blamed for not knowing that Burdick &

NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. foderator-G. J. Crandall, West Hallock, Clerk-L. T. Rogers, Milton Junction, Wis.

for ignorance of a matter of so much Corresponding Secretary-H. E. Babcock. importance to your interest and enjoy-West Hallock, Ill. ment, when a call at their grocery at Treasurer-S. J. Clarke, Milton, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-second Annual lession with the Church at Milton, Wis.

Fifth-day, June 20th, 1878. TO NEW YORK.—Some weeks since, a man came into the store, No. 7 Sixth Avenue, QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarerly Meeting of the Churches of Nile, whom he was shown. The upper wery much excited, and immediately commenced to tell a story of how his wife had suffered from an affection of the lungs, and hear given up by the Richburgh, Portville, West Genesee, Scio. and Stannard's Corners, will be held with the Church at Stannard's Corners, commencing on Sixth-day evening, March Sth, physicians to die. Through some friend 1878. Preaching on Sixth day evening by he was induced, as a last resort, to try L. M. Cottrell; Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, by W. H. Ernst, evening after the Sabbath by James Summerbell; First-day morning, by W. B. Gillette, and First-day evening, by Jared Kenyon, each meeting to be folowed by prayer and conference.

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liseases of the lungs are SCHENCK'S PUL MONIC SYRUP, SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and if taken before the lungs are destfoyed they effect a speedy cure. To these medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia owes his unrivalled success in the reatment of pulmonary diseases. The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs, nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, and the patient has LADIES who for years have depended on all manner of powders and cosmetics for giving them artificial complexions now find that GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAI

THE publication of "Good Will" has been unavoidably delayed. We hope to have it out the first or second week in J. M. STILLMAN. February.

ONE Quart Solid Oysters, with pail o carry them in, and 3 pounds of Crackers. all for 50 cents at BURDICK & ROSEBUSH'S

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who desire lectures upon the Sabbath doctrine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE,

West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS who are n New York upon the Sabbath, are most cordially invited to meet with their breth ren of the New York Church, in the hall of the New York Historical Society, corner of 2d Avenue and 11th St. Services at 10.45 o'clock A. M.

In DeRuyter, Madison county, N. Y., Feb. 2d, 1878, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. John OLMES, of North Otselic, and Mrs. Annie LEWIS, of the former place. At the Seventh-day Baptist parsonage, n Westerly, R. I., Jan. 27th, 1878, by Rev. ... A. Platts, Mr. WM. P. MURPHY and MISS MARY B. LANPHEAR, both of Wes-

At the Seventh-day Baptist parsonage, n Westerly, R. I., Feb. 16th, 1878, by Rev. A. Platts, Mr. ISRAEL F. DEWRY and Mis HARRIET L. WILLIAMS, both of Ston-

DIED.

EZRA BABCOCK was born in Westerly, I., July 17th, 1792, and died in Scott. Y., Feb. 12th, 1878. His parents moved Leyden, Mass., when he was a small boy, and with him came to Scott, then Preble, in 1812. He was married to Lucinda Shepardson, at Colrain, Mass., Feb. About this time, he made a ofession of religion and was baptized by Eld. Alfred Bennett, pastor of the Baptist Church of Homer; but as there was no church then organized in Scott, he united with none at that time. On the 16th of August, 1821, he joined the Seventh-day Baptist Church, which was organized the previous year, and then the only church in town. From that day he has been a bright and shining light in Zion, a trustvorthy and devoted brother. He was not only a hearer, but also a doer of the Word His practice and doctrines were alike

brought to a Bible standpoint, and with a motto to "do right though the heavens fall," nothing could turn him from what he believed to be duty. Believing that eligion and business belonged together, he was a man " not slothful in ready for action. His death is the first in his family, and he leaves an aged compar ion and four children, who deeply fee their great loss. Five brothers and two sisters still survive him. Thus has

passed away one of the old land-marks of the church and community, onored and respected by all who knew him. At his funeral a sermon was preached by the pastor, from Job 14: 14: If a man die, shall he live again?" A. W. C. In Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 16th, 1878, of

bronic inflammation of the stomach, after a painful illness of some four and a half months, Mrs. ALZINA CLARKE, in the 69th year of her age. The deceased was born in this town, and on the same farm where she died. Her father a name was Rogers Davis. In 1829, she was married to Albert Clarke, who died about twelve years ago. Six children blessed their home; one of T.S. them (Mrs. D. P. Curtis) lives in Minnesota, two of them live in this town, and three of them have passed over the river. W. F. Prosser, In 1832, she made public profession of her D. Langworthy, faith in Christ, and was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church in Brookfield, and remained faithful to the end. To her, death had lost its venomed sting, for she said to the writer: "If it is my heavenly Father's will, I will gladly go home."
was his will, and another of our belo ones has gone. Her departure is keenly felt in the home circle in the neighbor T. Davis. hood, as well as in the Christian circle. so

greatly prized by her. Her funeral was largely attended, and the pastor conducted brief services, preaching from Isaiah 35: 10: "They shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away. In Brookfield, N. Y., on the morning o Feb. 15th, 1878, Mrs. ALMIRA MAXSON, widow of John Maxson, in the 76th year of her age. Sister Maxson was taken sick about thirteen months ago, with disease 3. S. Babcock. "

of the heart, which finally terminated in dropsy. She has been a great sufferer during much of the time, and longed for the hour of her discharge. From personal conversation with her, the writer firmly believes that she was ready and waiting to go over the river. At the age of sixteen she made a public profession of faith in Christ, and united with the Third Seventhday Baptist Church of Brookfield (now West Edmeston); and when that church changed its place of meeting, she, with her husband, united with the Second ookfield Church, and lived and died in

its fellowship. She was always earnest and active in the Master's cause, and died glories of the redeemed. In Lincklaen, Chenango county, N. Y., Jan. 27th, 1878, of pulmonary consumption, C. M. Jones, aged 28 years. He died hoping in Jesus. By this providence, his wife, little child, and numerous kindred

suffer an irreparable loss. At Ashaway, R. I., Feb. 15th, 1878, aged laughter of David and Sarah E. John Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven, that one of these little ones should perish."

A. E. M. In Westerly, R. I., Feb. 6th, 1878, FRED REYNOLDS, son of Charles A. and Maria Jaxson, aged 2 months and 18 days. "Safe in the arms of Jesus,

Safe on his gentle breast There by his love o'ershaded, Sweetly his soul shall rest." At Rock River, in the town of Milton

Wis., Feb 20th, 1878, of quick consumption, Mrs. Ann C. Butts, wife of John H Butts, aged 37 years. religion in early life, and was baptized by Bid. Todd into the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Berlin, Wis., since which time THE standard remedies for all she has lived a humble, self-denying Christian. The Bible has ever been her study, and its teachings her rule of life. She leaves a little son, four r five months old, an aged mother, clining years, and a disconsolate husband. But in the midst of deep afflictions, her friends are comforted by a strong assurance that their loss is her gain. She was the daughter of Dea. Charles Clarke, who died seven or eight years ago, in the same neighborhood. Her funeral was attended at the Rock River Church. Sermon by the In Greeley county, Neb., Feb. 19th, 1878,

alterative; the alkali of which it is com-posed mixes with the food and prevents time of her death, she was living with her ouring. It assists the digestion by toning son, Mr Charles Wellman. She experi enced religion in early life, and became p will Baptist in faith, but in after years, she, heal, with her husband, associated and worand the patient will surely get well if care shiped with the United Brethren. Still is taken to avoid fresh cold. Full direct later in life, becoming acquainted with tion accompany each preparation. All our people, while living near Dakota, who wish to consult Dr. Schenck person. Wis., she commenced the observance of the Sabbath, and united with the Seventhday Baptist Church of that place. og there to settle with the North Loup colony, she united by letter with the North oup Church at its organization, and remained a worthy member of the same to the time of herdeath. Her faith in Christ was unwavering, and she said to her children, a few hours before she expired, that Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend she was like a ripe apple, ready to fall the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the

At Byron, Waseca county, Minn., Oct. 12th, 1877, of dropsy and consumption, AUGUSTUS LOVELL CRUMB, son of Augus held in Hornellsville on the Sabbath— tus E and C. J. Crumb, aged 21 years, preaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath-school immediately following. The serv-

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Feb. 23d, 1878, reported for the RECORD-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, Marking plates BUTTER.—Receipts for the week 15,960 packages. Exports were 2,124 pack-

like, more like April than February. iolds its own against a general decline in rice on all fair to good or lower grades. western has lessened prices on an that tag ing stamp for reply, naming this paper. w and dull, and shown lower tenden Fine, fresh make Western has had good inquiry, and is wanted. We quote: Fine fresh Western creamery

Fair to good Fall butter.....28 @ Fresh Western factory or mill ntire State dairies Southern and Middle Tier Counties, fine ... 25 @ 27 Entire dairies fair to goodSouthern and Middle Tier Counties....20 @ 23

intire dairies Northern Welsh, fine 25 @ 26 " fair to good20 @ CHEESE .- Receipts for the week were 9,379 boxes. Exports 21,938 boxes. There were liberal exports and considerable unning by home and Eastern trade for Saunders, all residing at Alfred, Allegany fine cheese. Market closes firm, and last Co., N. Y., and of full age; Eliza N. Wit ter, residing at Nile, county, aforesaid, Lydia A. Willard, residing at Little Genweek's rates maintained. We quote: Finest Sept. and Oct. make.....134@ 14 -Fair to good Sept. and Oct. make. 12 @ 18

Early make good to fine.....10 @ 13
Part skimmed and off flavor... 8 @ 10 Eggs.—There is full supply of fresh, and buyers have the advantage. Prices are lower. No sale for limed or old fresh last aforesaid; Ormanzo Allen, residing stock. We quote: Fresh laid eggs, State15 @ 151 Western.......141 @ 15

POULTRY AND GAME.—Trade light, and prices easier. We quote: Turkeys, per lb...... 11 @ 12

 Ducks.
 12 @ 14

 Thickens.
 10 @ 12

 BEANS.-Both Marrows and Mediums are dull, and fully 5 cts. per bushel lower than last week. We quote: .

Fancy sliced...... 7@8 DAVID W. LEWIS & Co.

[L. s.] of said County, at Angelics, on the 21st day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand J. S. GREEN, Surrogate.

You, and each of you, are hereby cited

and required personally to be and appear

before our Surrogate of Allegany county,

in the forencon of that day, to attend the

proof and probate of the last Will and Testament of said decased, which relates to both Real and Personal estate, and is

presented for proof by George F. Allen, the Executor therein named, and hereof

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of office of our

IN MEMORIAM. memory of Rev. Christopher Ches. who was born Feb. 24th, 1792, and worthy of his hire." oul has departed, a life link is broken, Birit has wakened in heaven's bright the Christian whose last words on

earth have been spoken,

e true was the heart to his Savio Fulfillment of years, ever faithful has nd the pure gospel truth that his labor Will live, though the mute lips no longer are moved. been received by this Church, and He is gone from the friends who no longer we are of the opinion that this rea-This side the dark wave he in safety t the Almighty arm was outstretched to infold him.

and faith has received its fruition at long, useful life, and its labors ar The warm heart is pulseless, and silent

this soul with the precious redeemed and why should we mourn, when the ir our Father in heaven look downward

May the children who yearn for a father's

it the thought of his bliss raise hearts from dejection, And help them prepare for that beauti-

DR. ROBERTSON. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Attention was called some weeks since to Dr. Robertson's conversion to the Sabbath and connection with our people; and at the same time an urgent request was made that he be Bear of the lecture field. For the readers of the RECORDER, to have closed, I have announced the

The church here, of which he is a and Burdick. To have a clear idea to do this by First-day people quite officers of the bank have offered a reutil would not only esteem it a duty, but a privilege and honor to support cial ability. He has been laboring a few words of general interest, and are encouraging. Will not brethfor three weeks at Monona, Ia., and apparently with marked success. We clip the following mention of the field more clearly.

of their county papers: "And now we are having a series of permons by Dr. Burt Robertson, necessary to compliment the gentleunerring logic, and graceful oratory. filled to overflowing each night, is a high tribute to the ability of the man Some of our worthy friends hereabouts, that are a little fossilized, think they find something now and

doctrine is one thing, and pure, un- been the tug of war, but the enemy and we have had mud almost condefiled religion another. That a man's intelligence and reason are evelations from God, and when under right condition hormonize with

to-day by Dr. Saunders, I take the into the army of the Lord, and are the Sabbath. This is the great bear Brother, Your last came to hand all right. My wife forwarded it to me at Monona, and I was glad evening more, perhaps, than seven to hear from your and I was glad evening more, perhaps, than seven to hear from your and I was glad evening more, perhaps, than seven to hear from your and I was glad evening more, perhaps, than seven the time, but this did not prevent the time, but th to hear from you and yours. I closed my meetings there on Friday night, and came home for a few days rest, as I was about worn down. The inhouse crowded every night. We the Sunday and Bible schools, but very enjoyable affair. We had a a new election law, which is fully in had a hearing from a class of citizens that seldom attend church, and in the habit of attending church several infidels converted to the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. Much seed has been sown, and the fruit are our most intelligent business must appear in due season. There men and women, heads of families. has been a general awakening of the | "It is the Lord's doing, and marvelchurches there, and a desire to learn the truth. The immediate results to the Sabbath, as the day of rest and worship, are nine converts, and seems to be moved upon by the Spirmany more turned to Christ, and it of God. The preaching has been

bath question. . . The tracts per, and read from them vesterday all day to me while I rested. . . . I go to Elkader, the county seat of Clayton county, sixteen miles from Monona,

the Doctor is an earnest and successful laborer, and already zealous in the work; but he can not live without support. If neither the Tract

"The laborer G. M. COTTRELL.

The exercises were opened with represented; on this account another The roll of members was called, Bro. James Maine, of the Portville and appropriate Scriptural responses | Church, on the next Tuesday even-

opening address, "Sunshine," and both amounting to about \$130. It spoke of the necessity of sunlight in was, therefore, a donation "in two the world of nature, and applied the parts." I feel truly thankful that thought to human life. Sunshine | mv lot is cast among friends, and in the heart was necessary to hope that I may show myself worother hearts were bearers of a that I may become "a workman

Miss Cora Green gave a recitation ly dividing the word of truth." entitled "Find a way or make it." The paper, "The Sabbath Reflector," was read by Mrs. A. P. Hamilton, and contained many articles instructive and interesting; among them was an editorial. "What are we doing for Sabbath truth?" and a correspondence descriptive of "Mill Yard, London "-articles of especial

The question, " Resolved, That it is the duty of every Christian woman to dress plainly and healthfully and that every mother is responsible for the spiritual and physical health of her children," was spoken to on the affirmative by Mrs. M. Barber, and on the negative by Miss P.

Randolph. The closing address was presented by Mrs. Sardinia Whitford. The central thought of her address was that no reward was received, in any department of life, without labor, and especially was this true in the

since. For the last few weeks has four inches in the coldest weather, was no special excitement, but a

God's blessings, result in the salva-

Brethren and friends, we ought not to invite talent into our denomina
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THE SABBATH AND THE STANDARD. -The Standard of Feb. 21st has an which we hoped to reach this week, but must lay it over until our next issue. And most earnestly do we mit our notice of this article into acknowledge his superiority. Senits columns. Perhaps it will. If it concerned Baptism, we are confident

SHIP ON FIRE.—A New Orleans dispatch of Feb 24th, says: "The British ship tornado, loading for Liverpool, caught fire this morning. doubly orphaned children against Cause unknown. She has on board the liquor dealer who had taken is yet unknown. The cargo and stream in going to and from his vessel is valued at a quarter of a

ino Pecci was elected Pope on the 20th of February, and has chosen the title of Leo XIII. He is an Italian of noble parentage, and is in the 68th year of his age.

seemed to be no opportunity for full to overflowing.

heir revival work in Springfield Mass., Sunday, Feb. 10th, with large promise of success. Notwithstanding a continuous snow storm, the afternoon and evening congregations crowded the City Hall to it utmost capacity, and many were shut out. The evident heartiness of the large and well trained choir, the unanimous presence of the evangelgregation, and, especially, the large number of inquirers who resorted to the First Church on invitation of

of the Spirit's subduing and helpful The Treasurer of the Dexter (Me.) Savings Bank was found on the evening of Feb. 22d, locked in the vault of the bank, gagged, handcuffed, with a rope around his neck, condition. The outer door of the safe had been opened, but the valuthe inner safe, and the Treasurer robbers because he would not open the combination lock. He subsequently died from his injuries. The

It is said that a process has been for use in painting. Should a thorough trial prove successful, cotton consumers there will no doubt be a where it has been sold, not one case where considerable saving, as a very heavy duty has to be paid on Calcutta linseed, from which the best grades of linseed oil are crushed. The great-large regular size, \$1 per bottle. For est saving, however, will be in the sale by Alfred Centre, N.Y. Southern States, as large sums are

spent annually in the northern margive way under the shot and shell like April than February. The kets for linseed oil for use in that Winter has been quite peculiar here. quarter. No snow of any consequence till a

places of worship in three cities. whom he was shown. He appeared to be and the 9,000 Protestants on the The Utah Legislature has passed It provides for registration and a secret ballot. The minority are allowed one election judge, and the candiproceeds of which (nearly fifty dol- dates or their representative are to

> the purpose of looking after the saving the benevolent from imposition and the deserving poor from suffering. The plan of operation is to commit small sections of the city.

ting on two new passenger trains. On the "first Sunday in Novem-

> Pentecost and Stebbens, success ors of Moody and Sankey, have commenced a series of gospel meet-

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, and, using here her husband's language, he said: "Before she had used one bottle she could breathe with more ease; and by the time she had used six bottles she was up and around the house, able to do be allowed to be present at the herown work." The man took the pains counting of the votes. The ballots to come in person and thank the present erfect cure of his wife. HALE'S HONEY An Association of Charities has all druggists at 50 cents and \$1. Large recently been formed in Detroit, for size the most economical. Depot, CRIT the most economical. Depot, CRIT TENTON'S, 7 Sixth Avenue, New York PIKE'S Toothache Drops cure in one

and, in fact, had been given up by

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dents availed themselves of the opportunity to make long deferred visits to the metropolis. It was the original intention of the Company to withdraw the tickets at the cordially invited to attend.

especially. One year ago, during a series of religious meetings under the faithful care of a devoted Wesleyan Methodist. Bro. Thomas, who conducted his funera ervices, we noticed Lovell an intereste constant attendant, and, at length, a hum-ble worshiper at the feet of Jesus. Never, still in death, was his evening prayer unsaid; humble devotion seemed the inspiration of his daily toil, and anxiety for the spiritual welfare of loved ones his

since then, until his feeble voice grew only care. Thus living, as the death angel came nearer, he seemed tranquilly and trustingly to lose his hold on earth his countenance beaming with an intell gent foretaste of heaven, ere he entered the "golden gate," thus teaching us, in truth, how a Christian child may die. So

"Tenderly, quietly laid him to rest,
Well wrought his brief mission—
Innocence blest!"

At Byron, Waseca county, Minn., Jan. WIN CRUMB, aged 50 years, 7 months, and 30 days. The deceased was horn at De Ruyter, Madison county, N. Y., June 1st 1827. At the age of twenty-two years, he moved to Milton, Wis., and was married to Calistia J., eldest daughter of Rev. Zuriel Campbell, Dec. 28th, 1849, from which place he removed to Christiana, where, shortly after, he profes religion of Christ, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Utica Wis., where he remained a consistent Broadway, New York. nber until his removal to Minneso OF STYLES OF CARDS, 10c., in 1863, shortly after which time, he joine e Seventh-day Baptist Church of

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> ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. At a Surrogate's Court held in and for the county of Allegany, at the Surrogate's office in the village of Angelica, on the 4th day of February, 1878. Present-Hon. Jas S. Green, Surrogate.
> In the matter of the application of

Elizabeth R. Clark, a creditor of Stephen B. Clark, deceased, to have the real estate sold for the payment of his debts: An order having heretofore been duly made on the application of Elizabeth R. Clark, of the village of Belmont, a creditor of Stephen B. Clark, late of the town of Alfred, Allegany county, deceased, intestate, requiring Wm. R. Burdick, the administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels, and credits of the said intestate ersonally to be and appear before the progete of the county of Allegany, on the 4th day of February, 1878, to show cause why he should not be required to mort-gage, lease, or sell the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of his debts, and the said administrator having appeared and having shown no cause trary: It is ordered that all persons aterested in the estate of said Stephen B. Clark, deceased, intestate, appear before the Surrogate of the county of Allegany, at his office in the village of Angelica, in said county, on the 25th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that

Stephen B. Clark, deceased, as shall be ecessary to pay his debts.

JAMES S. GREEN, Surrogate. SETH H. TRACY, Att'y, Belmont, N., Y.

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FIRST QUARTER. Jan. 5. Rehoboum, First King of Judah. 2 Chron. 12: 1-12 12. Asa Faithful to his God.

The Covenant Renewed. Jan. 28. Jehoshaphat's Prosperity. Chron. 17: 1-10. Feb. 2. Johoshaphat Reproved. 2 Chr

. Jehoshaphat Helped of God 2 Chron. 20: 14-22 Feb. 16. Joash Repairing the Temple 2 Chron. 24: 4-13. Feb. 23. Uzziah's Pride Punished.

Abaz's Persistent Wickedne Mar. 9. Hezekiah's Good Reign. 2 Ch Mar. 16. Hezekiah and the Assyrians, 2 Chren. 32: 9-21

Mar. 23. Manasseh Brought to Repen ance. 2 Chron. 33: 9-16. Mar. 30. Review.

X.—HEZEKIAH'S GOOD REIGN. For Sabbath Day, March 9. 2 CHRON. 29: 1-11.

Hezeklah began to reign when he was five twenty years old, and he reigned nine i twenty years in Jerusalem. And his ther's name was Abijah the daughter of thariah Zechariah.

2. And he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, according to all that David father had done. He, in the first year of his reign, in the t month, opened the doors of the house of the Lord, and repaired them.

4. And he brought in the priests and the
Levites, and gathered them together into the aust street,
5. And said unto them, Hear me, ye Levites; Sanctify now yourselves, and sanctify the house of the Lord God of your fathers, and carry forth the filthiness out of the holy place:
6. For our fathers have trespassed, and done that which was evil in the eyes of the Lord our God, and have forsaken him, and have turned away their faces from the habitation of the Lord; and turned their backs.
7. Also there have the second their backs. Lord, and turned their backs.

1. Also they have shut up the doors of the porch, and put out the lamps, and have not burned incense nor offered burnt-offerings in the holy place unto the God of Israel.

8. Wherefore the wrath of the Lord was upon Judah and Jerusalem, and he hath delivered them to trouble, to astonishment, and to hissing, as ye see with your error. Invered them to brouble, to astonishment, and to hissing, as ye see with your eyes.

9. For lo, our fathers have fallen by the sword, and our sons and our daughters and our wives are in captivity for this.

10. Now it is in mine heart to make a covenant with the Lord God of Israel, that his flerce wrath may turn away from us.

11. My sons, be not now negligent: for the Lord hath chosen you to stand before him, to serve him, and that ye should minister unto him, and burn incense. worship of Jehovah.

TOPIC.-A good ruler fosters relig-

TOPICAL READINGS

Asa's good example. 2 Chron. 14: 1-11.
Asa renews the covenant. 2 Chron. 15: 8-15.
Jehoshaphat teaching the law. 2 Chron. Joash repairs the temple. 2 Chron. 24: 4-13. Hezekiah restores religion. 2 Chron. 29: Josiah reads God's law. 2 Chron. 34: 29-33. Josiah's solemn Passover. 2 Chron. 35: 1-

GOLDEN TEXT..... And in ever work that he began, . . . he did i with all his heart, and prospered."...

TIME.-728 B. C. Place.—Jerusalem RULER.—Hoshea over Israel. OUTLINE.

I. Hezekiah's reign. v. 1. II. His character. v. 2. III. Renews the temple. v. 3, 4. IV. His solemn charge to God's mix isters. v. 5-11.

QUESTIONS.

Introductory. What was the difference God, to see the doors of the temple again in character between Ahaz and Hezekiah? God, to see the doors of the temple again Who was the counselor of Hezekiah? Who I. How old when he ascended the throne? How long did he reign? What was the great work of his life? (Restoring the worship of

Miscellaneous.

ON A NAUGHTY BOY, SLEEPING BY BRET HARTE. I missed from hall and stair A joyful treble that had grown As dear to me as that grave tone

That tells the world my older care. And little footsteps on the floor Were stayed. I laid aside my pen, Forgot my theme, and listened—then Stole softly to the library door.

No sight! no sound! a moment's freak Of fancy thrilled my pulses through;

f-no"-and yet, that fancy drev A father's blood from heart and cheek. And then I found him! There he lay, Surprised by sleep, caught in the act, The rosy Vandal who had sacked His little town, and thought it play.

The shattered vase; the broken jar; match still smouldering on the floor The inkstand's purple pool of gore; The chessmen scattered near and far. Strewn leaves of albums lightly pressed This wicked "Baby of the Woods;" In fact, of half the household goods

Yet all in vain, for sleep had caught The hand that reached, the feet tha strayed; {And failen in that ambuscade

What though torn leaves and tattered Still testified his deep disgrace! I stooped and kissed the inky face,

With its demure and calm outlook. Then back I stole, and half beguiled My guilt, in trust that when my sleep Should come, there might be One who'

An equal mercy for His child. -Harpers' Magazine.

WHAT DOO SAW ON HIS SLEEVE. The little, shaky railway, called "Western North Carolina," carried us to within three miles of the top of the Blue Ridge, and stopped abruptly in a deep cut in the hills. where stood "Henry's," a hotel, loosely built of planks, according to

the fashion of the region.

Before daylight, the stage-coach, Doc sat down by me on the top of a bulky vehicle of most ancient the stage. The whole atmosphere shape, mounted on leather springs, brightened. Burt's jokes flew fast and glaring in a new coat of red and furious; even the drunken paspaint, appeared at the door. It was drawn by six stout gray horses. The driver, a mountaineer in butternut homespun, a well known whip through all that country, clambered to his seat, placing about half a peck The stage stopped frequently at houses as we passed. Now a woman of stones at his feet, to throw at his

ran out, with eager face, for a word Inside of the coach were packed of consultation with Dr. Evans, two or three women in linen dustabout her baby. Now a man wanters, an old man with crutches, and ed to know "ef he'd thought over numberless boys, babies, colored nurses, and lunch-baskets. that little matter, and what would he advise." On top, behind the driver, seats

Nobody made any objections to were arranged, where sat a pretty these frequent halts; nobody in that young girl and an artist, each intent tranquil country was in a hurry. It on " effects" of different kinds. was a recognized fact that Dr. Ev. I found a place behind them, on ans was, as Burt called him, the top of the trunks. At the back, lay a bloated, ragged fellow, sleeping

off the effects of last night's whisky. Burt cracked his long whip, and we made a triumphant start, the six grays tossing their heads, the negroes staring from cabin doors, the | yet his simple, homely wisdom and andlord bowing, the driver winding his horn long and loud. The meekest of men must have been inflated with the dignity of his position, if he had been an "outside" beside hood!" Our drunken passenger gave a triumphant chuckle. "Why,

The narrow road rose steadily, winding up through the heights,

Blue Ridge.

"That's enough, Burt," he reoverjoyed that the very rocks seemed to grow hazy and dim before him.

The President has nominated Bayof the ky, eh?" said Burt. stopped now and then, to water his chance once as good as Doc Evans; You see every chance lay outside of ard Taylor as Minister to Germany.

II. What is said of the fear of the Lord in the them. The overlaying plates of gold Bible? (Prov. 1:7, and 14:7; Psa. 111:10.) With had been torn off (Josephus' Ant. 9, 12, 3), hom is he compared in doing right? In what espect was he like David?

abominations of the heathen.

EXPLANATIONS.

burn incense unto it." 2 Kings 18: 4.

month of the year to you." Ex. 12: 1-10.

Opened the doors of the house

of the Lord. His father, Ahaz, had

closed them, and now his pious son orders

them opened. What rejoicing there must

horses in a cool, mountain spring,

or to let them rest, panting, in the

rent of questions, which invariably

"Doc going down with you to-

"He's goin' down, but he knows

Sometimes he halted at a lonely

log house, to take in or set down a my name, either," looking suspi-

shade of the thick hemlocks.

day, Burt? Has he heerd?"

approvals with an explanation.

"Who is this hero?" I asked.

ppose?"
"Rich! No, indeed; though he'd

be comfortable ef he didn't help his

poor neighbors. He's purse carrier

as well as sense-carrier for the dee-

"Your leading politician, eh?"

How d'ye do, Doc?"

"No; Doe don't meddle in poli-

A gray-haired, round-shouldered

old man stood waiting, valise in

hand, in front of a farm house gate.

hind him, and a swarm of blacks.

When he looked up, and we saw

the keen, kindly, blue eyes, and be-

the movements of the old country

physician should be attended with

Once, when he was busy with some

farmers, the artist said: "That man

has never left his own neighborhood;

goodness have made him one of the

"Never left his own neighbor-

ve been in every State in the Un-

"Good-by, father!"

"Good-by, massa!"

"How dy'e do, Doc!"

most weighty of public men.

n to do sacrifice

ended with:

"Good again!"

"All right!"

nothin'."

and now Hezekiah renews them, as is III. What is his first recorded act? Why in the shown by reference to 2 Kings. 18: 16: first month? Who had closed the doors of The desolate appearance of God's house, the temple? What repairs would be needed stripped of its treasure within and with-■ the doors? out (2 Kings 16: 8), was only a sad type IV. Where did they assemble? What did h require of them? What offerings are required of the spiritual desolation that pervaded Leviticus 9:1-14? What ones were mad the hearts of the people. n 2 Chron. 7: 1-11? What sins did Hezekiah nfess? What is a covenant? What fina

IV. His solemn charge to God's appeardid he make to their sense of respons ministers. verses 5-11. And he oility? Am I responsible for others? brought in the priests and the Levites. When by the command of HISTORICAL CONTRASTS. Ahaz the sacrifices ceased, and the temple Never was there a greater contrast than was closed, priest and Levite were combetween Ahaz the father and Hezekiah pelled to seek their homes and other callhe son. The father surrendered himself. ings in life. All through the country with seeming infatuation, to the influence they scattered, and it is a pleasant thought of national idolatry. The son, at the bethat many of them still clung to the ordi ginning of his reign, endeavored to reverse nances of God, and acted like the good the policy of his father, by inaugurating leaven upon the people. But at last the easures of national reformation. wicked Ahaz dies, and his pious son sends Promptly and earnestly he set about the through all his realm the glad invitation recovery of his people to the Supreme to the priests and Levites to come up to love, and worship of God.—Abbot. The the temple of God. "I was glad when reign of Hezekiah was the culminating they said unto me, let us go into the house point in the history of the kings of Judah. of the Lord. Our feet shall stand within He was first of the royal family since David. Isaiah was his counselor. Micah uttered in his ears a wild dirge against the moral evils of his times. Hezekiah

thy gates, O Jerusalem." Psa. 122: 1, 2. In the broad street east of the temple they are gathered to hear the words of the king. Sanctify yourselves. The was stirred, and the people with him.necessary offerings for the sanctification Stanley. May not this pious character have been solely derived from his godly Leviticus 9: 1-14, and the necessary rites mother, the daughter of Zechariah, who to sanctify the house of the Lord are partrained him in the fear of the Lord, while ticularly narrated in the dedication of the king was leading the people in the Solomon's temple. 2 Chron. 7: 1-11. And carry forth the filthiness out of the holy place. This gives us a glimpse of the pollutions of the idolatrous I. Hezekiah's reign. v. 1. He did not ascend the throne till he was 25 worship. Then follows that lamentable confession of their sins, on account of years old, and his character fully settled. which, the Lord had delivered them to trouble (horror-Heb.), astonishment, and hissing, as ye see this day. Our fathers have fallen by the sword 120,000 in one day, chap. 28: 6), our sons, our daughters, and our

2 Kings 18: 1. If the assumption is cor rect, that his mother's influence gave him that spiritual energy, then those early convictions would be strongly confirmed by the universal wickedness around him. And delivered just Lot, vexed with the wives, are in captivity for this. filthy conversation of the wicked; for that (In Edom, and Philistia, and Israel.) A righteous man dwelling among them, in covenant with the Lord God of seeing and hearing, vexed his righteous Israel. Nothing short of the solemn soul from day to day with their unlawful oath of Jehovah, ratified with the bloody deeds." 2 Peter 2: 7, 8. And he reigned twenty and nine years. sacrifices, would satisfy the zealous heart of Hezekish. My sons. A most tender It required all his religious energy during and affectionate appeal. How much they all his long reign, to restore the true reneeded encouragement after so long aposligion. So polluted were they with idols. asy. Be not now negligent. Let that another generation must be trained the past suffice. 1 Peter 4: 3. The Lord passed. up before they could fully enter into the hath chosen you. Solemn thought, II. His character. v. 2. The first

lement was the fear of the Lord, which led him to do that which was right in LESSON THOUGHTS. 1. The moral character of the child the sight of the Lord, according to all that David, his father, had done. 2d. He was comes largely from the mother. careful and prudent in all the duties of 2. If the child's moral convictions are strong and settled, then his father's wickreligion, public and private. "Removed edness may nerve him the more to do the high places, broke the images, cut

lown the groves and broke in pieces the right. razen serpent that Moses had made; for 3. It is easier to mould the heart when it into those days the children of Israel did is young and tender, than to change it when it is old and tough. 4. Sanctify the priests, then the temple, III. Renews the temple. v. 3, 4. In the first year and first month and their hallowed influence rests upon all

of his reign. This was the first month the people. 5. No genuine reformation without conof the ecclesiastical year. It was in this month, Nisan, that the Passover was kept. fession of sin. "This month shall be unto you the be-6. No great moral action without a sense ginning of months, it shall be the first f responsibility.

> BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS. V. 1. Hezekiah began to reign. 'Now it came to pass, in the third year Hoshea son of Elah king of Israel that Hezekiah the son of Ahaz king of Judah

began to reign." 2 Kings 18:1. Five and twenty years old. O ye gates; even lift them up, ye everlast. twenty and nine years in Jerusalem. ing doors; and the King of glory shall

and live years old was he when he began to reign; and he reigned mother's name also was Abi, the daughter of Zachariah." 2 Kings 18: 2. they shall be my people." come in." Psa. 24: 9. And repaired of Zachariah." 2 Kings 18: 2.

ef I let it slip, you needn't throw it the gap, as his friend said, and in in my teeth. "I throw nothing in your teeth, an' I don't know how ye come by his friend. 'Whoever passes through

passenger. There was always a tor- piously down at the ragged heap fate," and he walked through. behind. Before sunset the other passengers had gone, and nobody was left on the | saw on his sleeve a long, gray hair. coach but Dr. Evans, the stranger, who was asleep, and myself. The old doctor and I fell into talk,

which presently grew free and that he might not hear the others friendly. "It is thirty years since I passed | Sometimes a farmer, bolder than through this gap," he said, looking up at the wooded crags on either he rest, supplemented these hearty "Seems as if us was afeard for side. " I remember an incident Doc to be out of sight. He's such which happened once to two boys a powerful one for fevers and pnee- here—a little thing, but it may in But doubtless the sight of the gap

terest vou. Or: "Seems as ef the backbone "They were sons of mountaineers. was tuk out of things, when Doc and close neighbors. Like other mountain boys, they knew nothing | outside of the poor farms on which "The rich man of the district, I they lived.

"They plowed, drove the wagon mittee to tell you you're nominated and steers to Waynesville twice a for Governor! And the next Govyear, with peltry and corn to barter | ernor you'll be, please God!" for salt and coffee; wore the cloth spun at home—as I do now—ate the the old man, who was bewildered corn and pork they raised—as I do by his sudden triumph, but not

"My way of life in many respects us as they drove away. tics. He's just-well-Doc-nois not different from theirs. But body ain't/like him. Hyar he is! they heard of the world outside, and were wild with anxiety to break part of it well enough. That boy loose to seek their fortunes.

"Why, I-I mean one of those Governor. But what became of boys-used to look at this wall of Joe?" Half a dozen children crowded be- mountains that shut him in, as if were a prison cell. He wanted you use it," came, with a drunken books, companions, and something outside of this log hut, and daily plowing and pig-feeding. The other boy, I don't think he cared for the education he could gain there, nignant smile, we understood why though I may wrong him"-"No. I'll bet you don't, Squire, said the fellow behind us. "Ten to but determined opposition to the as much interest as if he were the one, he wanted money—to make his fashions and follies, as well as the

pile by fair means or foul. Go on, open sins of the world, if we would I'm listenin'." "There was a man from New York making a scientific tour in the decidedly above the fear of the remountains, that Summer," continligious world around us, and live senger raised himself on one elbow | ued the doctor, "a professor in one to look at the new-comer, and the of the large colleges. He liked wretched, hot insiders vainly thrust these boys, made companions of their heads out to hear the talk them both. When he was going away, they went with him to this look upon them all as certainly of his ordering, and find your relief

place, one carrying his valise, the other his case of plants. "Just as they came to that tree, opened before them, he said: 'Boys, a union with Christ as shall cause I have an offer to make to you. If life to flow from him to you as natyou accept it, I will make all right | urally as water from a fountain. with your parents. In our college, there is provision for the free education of a certain number of young

men. I will secure two of these scholarships for you. It will make men of you. There is no chance "sense-carrier" of the district, and which other boys have which you that they had a right to draw on will not have. Will you come with him for such supplies as they needed. | me? "He said much more to the same

purport, and then gave them half an hour to think it over." "Well," cried Burt, eagerly, "they went? They wern't such 'tarnal fools most influential men in the State." as to stay a plowin' and tendin' cat-The doctor took off his hat, and

wiped his forehead slowly. "One of the boys, Joe, went. think he was mainly anxious to "Whar did ye get the best whis- make money, and no doubt he made make money, and no doubt he made it. The other? At first he was so overjoyed that the very rocks seemed to grow hazy and dim before him. You see every chance lay outside of and Taylor as Minister to Germany.

Some men are good because goodness to said deceased, at the dwelling of the administrator of the personal estate of said deceased, at the dwelling of the administrator of the dwelling of the administrator of the personal estate of said deceased, at the dwelling of the administrator of the personal estate of said deceased, at the dwelling of the administrator of the dwelling of the administrator of the personal estate of said deceased, at the dwelling of the administrator of the dwelling of the administrator of the personal estate of said deceased, at the dwelling of the administrator of the dwelling of the administrator of the dwelling of the administrator of the personal estate of said deceased, at the dwelling of the administrator of the administrator of the dwelling of the administrator of the dwelling of the administrator of

"And he sought God in the days of Zechariah, who had understanding in the visions of God; and as long as he sought the Lord, God made him to prosper." 2 Chron in the sight of the Lord.

V. 2. Did that which was right "And thou shalt do that which is right sick for a long time, and became all well and good in the sight of the Lord; that it may be well with thee, and that thou nayest go in and possess the good land me, and it began to heal, and then I bought one other bottle, and so I take it hich the Lord sware unto thy fathers." Deut. 6: 18.

Abigal, the daughter of Heze-

"A good man sheweth favor, and lend yourself; and wishing every sufferer may eth; he will guide his affairs with discretion. Surely he shall not be moved for pay attention to it. It is a blessing for ever; the righteous shall be in everlasting emembrance. He shall not be afraid o evil tidings; his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord." Psa 112: 5-7.

V. 3. In the first month. "This month shall be unto you the be

ginning of months; it shall be the first month of the year to you." Exod. 12: 2. Opened the doors of the house "And Ahaz gathered together the vessels

of the house of God, and cut in pieces the vessels of the house of God, and shut up from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since se doors of the house of the Lord, and he made him altars in every corner of Jerusaem" 2 Chron. 28: 24 hen I have not hesitated to give VEGETINE "I was glad when they said unto me, let ny most unqualified indorsement as being safe, sure, and powerful agent in promo us go into the house of the Lord. Our of the priests are carefuly prescribed in feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerung health and restoring the wasted system o new life and energy. VEGETINE is the nly medicine I use, and as long as I live salem." Psa 122: 1, 2. "I know thy works; behold, I have set I never expect to find a better.
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pefore thee an open door and no man can shut it." Rev. 3: 8. V. 4. Brought in the priests

"And thou shalt anoint Aaron and hi ons, and consecrate them, that they may ninister unto me in the priest's office Exod. 30: 30. "At that time the Lord separated the tribe of Levi, to bear the ark of the cove nant of the Lord, to stand before the Lord to minister unto him, and to bless in his name, unto this day." Deut. 10: 8.

V. 5. Sanctify now yourselves. "And let the priests also, which come near to the Lord, sanctify themselves, lest the Lord break forth upon them. Exod. 19: 22. "For I am the Lord your God: ye shall

therefore sanctify yourselves, and ye shall be holy; for I am holy." Deut. 11: 44. "Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth. And for their sakes I sanc tify myself, that they also might be sanctified through the truth." John 17: 17, 19. V. 6. Our fathers have tres-"Go ye, inquire of the Lord for me, and

that they stand between God and men as for the people, and for all Judah, concerning the words of this book that is found for great is the wrath of the Lord that is kindled against us, because our fathers have not hearkened unto the words of this book, to do according unto all that which is written concerning us." 2 Kings 22: 13 " But they and our fathers dealt proudly and hardened their necks and hearkened not to thy commandments." Neh. 9: 16. V. 8. The wrath of the Lord was upon Judah.

"God judgeth the righteous, and God is angry with the wicked every day." Psa. 7: 11. "The wrath of God came upon them, and slew the fattest of them, and smote down the chosen men of Israel." Psa.

V. 10. It is in mine heart to make a covenant with the Lord. "When thou saidst, Seek ye my face my heart said unto thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek." Psa. 27: 8. "And they entered into a covenant to seek the Lord God of their fathers with all their heart and with all their soul." 2

78: 31.

again.

Chron. 15: 12. "But this shall be the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel; after those days, saith the Lord. I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and

side only hard work and poverty.

"What became of him?"

"Well," said the doctor, indiffer-

ently, "he did the best he could,

afterwards, in his narrow place.

reminds him of the chance he had

"Now, now, you'll hear!" cried

sent for to town. Here's the com-

The committee took possession of

who had no chance will be our next

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'as seeing him who is invisible."

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in pouring out your heart to him con-

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without God, and without self im-

provement, can no more enjoy heav-

en, than a moldering body, lifted

from the tomb, and placed amidst

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light, through its decayed eyes, or

feel the baliny air which blows away

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On primitive enjoyments; but to learn many of these, each questioned Were happy ... Three responded pro-Had nothing more to wish on earth pray, What needest thou, to fill thy cu He asked the fourth, a stalwart ye Of life seemed long. And this one fra

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President of Milton College, at the Centennial session of the Seventh Baptist General Conference, at Hallock, Illinois, Sept. 12th, 1872 Until the War of the Revolu the Seventh-day Baptists in country resided principally in localities in the States of Ri Island and New Jersey. By close of the last century, two five years afterward, four o places where our societies still e had been settled, in the State onnecticut, New York, and (Virginia, largely by emigrants) the older communities. For next thirty-five years, the ener of this sect were mainly direct the formation of new charche more remote sections wests only as regards the argument adduced, but Since that time, while the spiri as showing the extreme want of liberality

> The ideas and habits of the Sabbath-keepers, in respect to educational efforts, as well a theirsocial and religious prac were fashioned, in a great mea by the prevailing sentiments customs of the people in the tions where they originated Rhode Island and New Jersey. fortunately, the interest in sol and in the higher culture in the and literature, was weaker, the beginning, in these States in the other New England col and in New York. This d arose chiefly from the prominer fluence of the Quakers in both States, where they opposed an feated all general and many provisions for education. them very many others becam spisers of human learning, claimed that the needed quations for the transaction of as well as for the proper inter tion of the Holy Scriptures, a quately supplied by special per enlightenment of the divine

The societies in which this do has obtained a firm foothold. been among the latest to ado common school and the college is evident that the founders to denomination and their succe for over a hundred and fifty were controlled quite large such prejudices against a liber ucation An effect of their vi seen in the expectation, whi most fondly cherished, that ligious world would be led t brace the Sabbath of the commandment, not by any effort and influence of their but speedily and universally, direct movement and inspirat God. Had they possessed the it is altogether probable tha would not have created any educational interests among t

Yet there were notable exc among these Sabbath keepers last century. William Gibs second pastor of the N Church, had received a carel cation in England, before h to America. He owned an ex library, and was acquainte various works in the Hebrew, and Latin languages. It see he had associated with the St and other learned Sabbath in London. It is certain the bored earnestly to overthr errors of the Quakers, and their influence upon ou

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