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ST. JOHN THE AGED. I'm growing very old. This weary head That hath so often leaned on Jesus' breast n days long past that seem almost s years.
These limbs that followed him, my Mas

can not expect to be well versed in

what is going on outside of himself.

The Greeks thought so much of this

that they had inscribed on the front

of one of their temples in Athens

the following, for all to read who

should go there to worship: Gnothi

No doubt there are a great many

Christians now who, like those of

the Ephesian Church, are faithful in

outward duties of religion, and yet

who feel deeply conscious that they

have suffered loss in that which

constitutes their inner and early ex-

perience of the love of God and the

joy of salvation; and what is hope-

ful in their case is that they are

troubled about it. They feel that

Christ commends their faithfulness

and circumspect fidelity to the duties

of religion; they do not intend to

abate that, and vet they can not

herp sighing over a subsidence of

that pure sensibility and joyous in-

aniration in which their disciple

ship began. They do not enjoy

duty and sacrifice for Christ as they

once did; they act more from legal re

strain. from sense of duty, than from

love to God; and white that kind of

bedience is better than open revolt.

Religion becomes dry formalism, and

and go down before a current too

I shall be very glad if what I have

to say to day shall be of service to

any such, and a help to them in

recovering their lost vantage ground

My first effort will be to show

lation of the first love to the subse-

that I do not expect to make any

such exact definition of that change

sion, radical and important as it is.

that each one of you on whom it

mode of experience. Do not, I

tinctly recall, and definitely trace,

and spiritual experience that I can

separate from all other experiences,

sion. I can remember happy hours

in prayer, in praise, in toil, in sac-

rifice for Christ away back in my

boyhood. I can remember holy

comforts and strong supports from

some power above me in the dark-

est hours of affliction under the

heaviest misfortunes. I can remem-

ber, I can not forget, one happy

the thick ice in a bitter cold De-

cember, I was buried in baptism, by

but I do think that was a happy day

to me, because some change had

taken place in my spiritual attitude

toward God. A thousand times

since then, on the stormy battle-field

of life, I have taken up the duties

the dangers, endured the losses and

crosses, and achieved the victories

fare, and in them all I have rested

in the sweet consciousness that God

was loving and helping me as his

own child. That consciousness is

with me to-day; this hour it is with

me; and with that I can not spend

time to shuffle the faded leaves of

conversion. Enough that at some

patient submission to the way of

all goodness. There came a time

when I turned from my worldly and

sinful companions, and by an affinity

moving all my heart, I sought the

found my dearest companionship

guided and so warmed by Christian

earliest loves they, loved Jesus

remember when their love to Christ

became a fact so fresh, so newly

conscious, as to make an epochal

starting point in a life conscious of

the deep well from which it was

In other cases, there is, no doubt,

that belong to the Christian war

strong to be resisted.

of loving, joyous service.

seauton; e cælo descendit.

ter, oft From Galilee to Judah; yea that stood groans
Refuse to bear me even through the

My ears are dull, they scarcely hear the Of my own children gathering round my couch; God lays his hand on me—yes, his hand, and not his red—the gentle hand that I Felt, those three years, so often pressed mine, friendship such as passeth woman'

streets, To preach unto my children. E'en my lips Refuse to form the words my heart sends

I'm old; so old I can not recollect The faces of my friends; and I forget
The words and deeds that make up daily But that dear face, and every word he spoke, Grow more distinct as others fade away, many, it may beain most of the

So that I live with him and holy dead More than with living. Some seventy years ago
I was a fisher by the sacred sea. It was at sunset. How the tranquil tide-Bathed dreamly the pebbles! How the Crept up the distant hills, and in its wake Soft purple shadows wrapped the dewy

And then he came and called. Then I gazed, for the first time, on that sweet face. Those eyes, From out of which, as from a window Divinity, looked on my inmost soul, And lighted it forever. Then his words Broke on the silence of my heart, and

The whole world musical. Incarnate love Pook hold of me and claimed me for its own.

followed in the twilight, holding fast his

Through harvest fields, and desolate And oftentimes he leaned upon my arm, Wearied and wayworn. I was young and strong, And so upbore him. Lord, now I am weak, And old, and feeble! Let me rest on thee, So, put thine arm around me. Closer How strong thou art! The twilight draws apace, Come, let us leave these noisy streets, and The path to Bethany! for Mary's smile Awaits us at the gate, and Martha's hands Have long prepared the evening meal. Come, James, the Master waits; and Peter,

What say you, friends? That this is Ephesus, and Christ has gon Back to his kingdom. Ay, 'tis so, 'tis so, To stand once more upon my native hills, and touch my Master. Oh, how oft I've seen
The touching of his garments bring back strength
To palsied limbs! I feel it has to mine.

Has gone some steps before.

There let me tell them of a Savior's love: For, by the sweetness of my Master's voice Just now. I think he must be very near— Coming, I trust, to break the veil, which Has worn so thin that I can see beyond, And watch his footsteps.

So raise my head How dark it is ! I can not seem to see The faces of my flock. Is that the sea My little children! God so loved the He gave his Son. So love ve one another My legacy unto an angry world is this. I feel my work is finished. Are the streets

What, call the folk my name? The Holy Nay, write me rather, Jesus' Christ's be- and critically analyze any mental And lover of my children

Lay me down Once more upon my couch, and open wide and say certainly that was conver-The eastern window. See! there comes a When, in the dreary isle of Patmos, Gabriel came

And touched me on the shoulder. See it grows
As when he mounted towards the pearly I know the way. Litrod it once before. And hark! it is the song—the ransomed

song—the Lamb! How loud it sounds!
And that unwritten at unwritten one! methinks my day, when, in a grave cut through The shining way? Say!—joy! 'tis the the hands of my dear old minister, eleven,
With Peter first! How eagerly he looks! Eld. Eli S. Bailey. I don't think How bright the smiles are beaming on that was the day of my conversion,

To gather round the Paschal feast. My Is next my Master. Oh, my Lord, my How bright thou art! and yet the very I loved in Galilee. 'Tis worth the hundred years
To feel this bliss! So lift me up, dear

Unto thy bosom. There shall I abide. THE LOST FIRST LOVE. A sermon preached at Plainfield, N. J. April 12th, 1879.

BY BEV. D. E. MAXSON, D. D. Text.-" Nevertheless, I have somewhat

The experience of the Ephesian past experience to find exact time Church has probably been repro- and place and circumstance of my church, but as there has been prog- time there came over my soul under ress of Christianity, grand and glo- condemnation of sin, my soul out of rious progress, through the agency harmony with God and good, such of the church, it may fairly be con- a change as brought me into loving cluded that the lost first love has subjection to the will of God. into been recovered by many of them. Otherwise would the candlestick God, and into sweet sympathy with of human probation. have been removed from them, and the world would be churchless today-the greatest calamity con-

ceivable. The mistakes of two classes of people of God and loved them and Christians have done much to hinder the cause of Christ in the world, with them. Many have been so Those two classes are

1st. Those who underestimate the home influences that with their very version to Christ, and therefore have They can not tell when nor why they to work out the problems of Chris | began to love him. But most can tian life and duty from an inadequate standpoint; and,

2d. Those who overestimate the character and consequence of con version, and therefore underestimate the importance of subsequent drawing the waters of its everlast growth int the life and power of ing life.

It will not be the object of my a beginning under circumstances discourse to day to balance, and never to be forgotten, of a new love reconcile these opposite theories of and a new life, a new turning to religion so much as to try and find God, a fresh-born Christian love and which the water has dropped out out what is the real nature of con a fresh delight, a never before felt before we could drink it." version, and its true relation to subsequent life, and the reciprocal resequent life, and the reciprocal relation of that subsequent life to conversion, and all with the hope of
helpfulness as to assure him
helping us to find, and duly appreciate our exact whereabouts along the
line of our Christian experience of control c version, and its true relation to sub- joy filling the soul, and giving it

with it, for "perfect love easteth still the probabilities are not favor-

out fear." Then how tender how able to the expectation that

I now go on to inquire, What is deeper consciousness by protracted

the import of such a change, and and resolute warfare with evil

what its relation to the subsequent forces. What was begun as merely

life and character? It is not merely feeling must be matured by applica-

a new thought or purpose taken up tion till it becomes the motive and

by the person himself which he may the habit of life. At first an angel

his character and deetiny be as if strength of thought and volition.

he had never taken it up, nor is it The pure and holy state of sensi-

gaged in the transaction. It is a are lurking all around. Questions

by which that life is started upon a

more than the subject himself is en | Causes of anxiety, unrest, and fear | acter.

drop as easily the next moment, and in rapture, yet a very child

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lost, it will need to be settled into

bilities, to be felt and enjoyed for a and half-conquered mischiefs, al comes into higher and more com-

moment. It is more than these, and | ways ready to put out the rapture. | plete notions of what is really char

character begun, a divinely accom. numberless, scruples, bad thoughts, him to be mere feeling, impulse; and

plished fact, a coming of the super. perplexing doubts, flock around the he will deem himself to have

natural into the natural, a touch of new born soul, not one of which it solived a Christian character

the divine life upon the human life. has ever experienced before, and when he "enjoys religion." as they

eareer of liberty in good. It is a quered, so as to give his own powers find occasion to employ thought in

regeneration, a new birth by the strength, his own soul confidence. his religions activities, and urged

power of the Holy Spirit. Not And as yet, he has not become con- on by his newly born impulses, and

come into the soul to destroy its firmed in the trust that God is go elated by his discoveries of truths

not one of which it has ever con- used to call it. But he will soon

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portunities of such growth by such

ase have passed, his childhood loves

and powers will not answer. When

ab childs God expects him to speak,

act as a child, but when be becomes

a man God expects him to put away

him, E are sure it will not save him

At first, characte may seem to

new aspect; even the man was new and to be all life long unfolding as pities his weaknesses, and does not We must either be driven by trials, to day, say in New England and the to himself. Sin was gone, and fear flowers in their first paradise, but lay upon him the duties of a vet troubles, and disappointments from

unreached mathood. And let him all our broken cisterns, to him as the fountain of living waters; or be remember also, let him never forget, drawn by the powerful influences of teschable; in conscience, how quick, very many Christians will stay in that God does lay upon him the the Holy Spirit, to build our all up-how true: It was a divine child. the freshuess of their new born, first duty of so using his childhood love on him as the rock of ages. The hood born into the life. This was love, so as to fall into no internal and only grow into manhood powers, then on his giornous person, and they may grow into manhood powers, then on his giornous person, and they may grow into manhood powers, then on his giornous person, and they may grow into manhood powers, then on his giornous person, and they may grow into manhood powers, then on his giornous person, and they may grow into manhood powers, then on his giornous person, and they may grow into manhood powers, then on his giornous person, and they may grow into manhood powers, the condition of the property of the condition of the property of the condition of the and childhood powers of service that soul first fixes on the work of Christ, A MOTHER TRIBUTE.

[In these days of wonderful, self-sacri children, and particularly to their childish things, and to speak and set as a man. Otherwise, whatever eise God's compassion may do for years of age when she wrote it. It is more tender from the fact that but a short time clapsed after it was written when the lovmerely an emotion which some cas-bility, fiaming up in first love, is from inteparable loss; and in the ual sunbeam has stirred in his sensi-environed by all manner of defects same way of tentative service, he ing daughter was called to her heavenly home, and it therefore has become pre-cious to many loving hearts, and the moth er falt inspired to write a reply to it-

> TO MY MOTHER. Oh! if I were a sunbeam-Golden bright, golden bright, Oh! if I were a moonbeam— Silvery white, I'd shine upon her pathway

Oh! if I were a blossom Blooming fair, blooming fair, Oh! if I were a jewel— Rich and rare I'd rest upon her finger Or her hair.

Ob! if I were a dew drop —
Diamond bright, diamond bright,
Oh! if I were a snow flake— I'd pray to have some mission In her sight.

Oh! if I were an angel— Winged white, winged white, Oh! if I were a zephyr-Blowing light, I'd bear her prayers to heaven

Oh! if I were a sorrow-Dark as night, dark as night Oh! if I were a worry— Ne'er so alight, would never, never darken Her fair sight.

Oh! if I were a gladness, Deep and strong; deep and strong. Oh! if I were a poem, Or a song, I'd fill her life with beauty

Oh! the vainness of these longings That can change this simple me

The Reply.

And day and night our path was thus

Thy gentle thoughts and kindly words Were blussoms sweet and fair, Thy purpose high and earnest deeds, A jewel rich and rare ?"

And now, no "sorrow dark as night" Shall e'er oppress thy breas

ouging eyes and hearts, this

Yet promised neace has thus unto was it thy mantle dropped, ere passing

So now, through bitter longings. Vain and bitter though they be To clasp again our absent child, Her smile of welcome see, I still can lift my eyes to hes ven. My tear-dimmed eyes, and pray, I thank thee father for the grace That in thine own good way, Did make her life what she most wished

over it. Up; "repent and do the well dispose one to discuss it. The loyed constant spiritual prosperity, ment. Then apon, she sat at his of Job. So immense are the other discussions and in the friction of great difficulty of treating it satist and has received to its communion feet caressing his hands. such soul struggles to recover lost lactorily might certainly move one las many, of even more, than another brighter light shall come to you and and churches, there has been of passed through acenes of great ex-a rounder and more vigorous man-late a considerable degree of doubt; citement. It has often happened, hood for all the conflict the recovery of, at least, of timestried judgment, too, that when, by ningual measures,

needs—its sins and sorrows and heart-aches. As death, which is ever

use himself, and to teach the church pointed means of grace, that the precious benefits of the gospel may be placed within the reach of all. Where this is faithfully done, the has shown that they may confidently the gospel. Year in and year out. the messenger of grace is to declare the distinctive Christian truths to young and old; to them that believe to show all who can be reached the obligation of God's law, the evil and ing judgment, the infinite love and mercy of God toward the sinful, as

A holy "gladness deep and strong."

into heaven?

the living questions of the hour. The der the ordinary instrumentalities, to decline the task. It is quite ob! whurch similarly conditioned that gious, that, both, among ministers has resorted to special means and entered by the Revi Mesers. Wain as to the course which daty calls

thought not. They have rejoiced in lication of the dively-provided remand given thanks to God for the great revivals of the last and of the present century. The fruits of these semant and its conscious spiritual have to a great extent been rich and permanent. It has been generally believed that the quickened religious life and activity which have notably characterized the last fifty or sixty years have been largely due to the influence of these seasons of extraordinary awakening. It is plain, then, that, to be fully understood, the question of the proper relation of what is believed to be theo-

retically the best method of church to use, wisely, earnestly, and with special religious interest and the occasional employment of special agencies must be studied from different points of view. Only in this laymen, to which we referred in the beginning, has been exhibited. It that every misapprehension that tends to create jealousies or to cause even the least friction between difmisery of sin, the certainty of com- Christian agencies should, if possible, be removed.—Independent.

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well-trained churches have been in

disposed to disturb the normal course of their Christian work by

resorting to special expedients.

They have preferred to hold on the

even tenor of their way. They have

felt that, in so deciding, they stood

on solid ground. Let it be granted,

then, that, theoretically, ideally, the method of pastoral and church

work most to be desired is such as

lowed that such pastors and church-

es as are working in this way may

The scene narrated below is one ought to be expected to result in continued religious prosperity in it? Let this beautiful illustration placed a hand on the shoulder, and: any community. It ought to be of this d.vine principle be spread abroad by the four winds, and its

Keeping Her Marriage Vow.

Walter Watson, who shot Ezra Compton at Highland on the 10th childhood, or have sbused or failed of January last, was hanged April to profit by it, will be won to Christ 3d, in the jail yard in Newport, by converting grace. It ought to Ind. He was twenty seven years of age. The hanging was attended walk in the Spirit and will go from with what may be called ecaffold effects in their nature almost beyond the power of pen to describe.

> Compton, who was a storekeeper. had made an error about a quarter's worth of soap. Watson's wife, a most respectable and Christian young woman, to whom he had been married about a year, suspected her husband's intentions

> of the sentence, Mrs. Watson, with her babe in her arms, and accompanied by one of the attorneys for the defense, made a strong personal appeal to Gov. Williams, and begged

weeks or months. There are not a him. During the last night most of her arms around his neck, breath

> feet caressing his hands.
>
> The hanging had been set for 12 o'clock. At 10 o'clock, the cell was if, in eighteen hundred years, no great apparent progress has been gr scott, Greens, and Garragus, Mrs. Ramsey, Miss Anna Merriman, and only questionis, "Is there progress; one or two other Christian ladies, and is it in the right direction?" In The doomed man prayed fervently

and for his doom. A nest suit of broadcloth had been procured for him. She herself had contributed a pair of slippers and a necktie. The first she placed on his feet, the other she tied about his neck the sell that was soon to feel the faxel cord with a careful attention to details that could not have been excepted had she been decking him for a mar-riage feast. She then combed his hair, and having added the last loying touch and made him a restrict handsome fellow, remarked: you are ready, Walter, and I will go with you?" She had aunounced the day before her determination to accompany her husband oh the scaffold, but no one dreamed that she meant to carry it to execution. All the attendants remonstrated with her. One of the ministers said softly: "Mrs. Watson," this will never do." Quick as a fash she

turned on him, replying : 45 ly should

not have expected this from a min

ster. When I was married I prom-

better or for worse. I promised this

to a minister, and I am going ad keep my word as far a God will ler me.

Trecisely at 12 o'clock, Sheriff Dallas led the way to the Jail yard. About a hundred witnesses were accustomed modes of proceeding by instituting extraordinary measure or calling in the aid of evangelists. there assembled. Holding hewhall Is there, therefore, no room in our band's hand, the little woman as system for what are known as recended the scaffold. Two chairs were placed over the fatal trap. One was assigned to Watson, the other to his wife. She tenderly took his hand! caressed it, and then fell sobbing on his shoulder. Then the Rey. Mr. work of ministers and churches and seasons of deep and special religious Wainscott began to read a careful, interest, including extraordinary services; and even in particular cases script, and, on closing the prayer, vices; and even in particular cases said. Brother Watson, be call the labora of evangelists, if need be? We think not. The evangelical and trust in God." Meanwhile the culprit sat in his churches in our country, since the chair, unmoved. A heart broken wife was sobbing on his bosom, strong men sobbed, but the man about to be hanged seemed in and interested spectator of the absorbs tral figure. For full five minutes he sat there without the least perceptible twitch of a muscle. There

was no bravado in this composure: it was rather the calmness of resig-Then the sheriff said, "Stand up. Walter Watson." Mrs. Watson arose with her how

band. She threw herself on his breast, and said, "Good bye, Waland ministerial work to seasons of ter," kissed him passionately on the lips, turned her white face, full of bitterness and reproach, on the miltitude, stepped back, and felt into the arms of good Christian ladies. way can one hope to reach broad who stood near to receive her, and and comprehensive views and just was led away. The ordeal was a practical conclusions. We can not terrible one for the doomed man. help believing that it is for want of For an instant his face relaxed; as such views and conclusions that the his wife pronounced the good bysi doubtful and unsettled state of A tremor passed over his frame, minds, both among ministers and but in another moment he recovered himself, and stood as unmoved as a block of stone while the sheriff read seems to us exceedingly desirable the death warrant. Following this, ter, I have done the best I could for von. May the Lord bave mercy, on derent forms of work or different your soul. Farewell." The sheriff Christian advages should it nost and his deputies then approached with a long strip of cloth. dellies hands and feet were firmly tied ther fatal noose was passed over his head and adjusted to his neck, and then a white cap drawn over his reads it can help thanking God that secending the scaffold Watson's there is such a principle operating lips were unsealed. A fervent prayer tained by the habitual co operation, in the human heart as love, and the holy example of those who compose the church, what would this world of passion, sus save me. God help my poor

said: "Walter, this is your last moment." The next instant the drop abroad by the four winds, and its fell. In thirteen minutes the phylessons make every reader's heart sician pronounced Watson dead. In the sheriff's residence the wid? ow, who had been weeping bitterly, proached the coffin with a firm step. ooked lovingly at the face, kissed the ips, eyes, and brow, arranged the hair and necktie with a tender haird, and then said very quietly: "Now: see my Walter again." Her request was complied with. She turned away with a look of woe, and said

> "I can ory no more mali have mo more tears. God have mercy on me and my little baby." An hour later the coffin was in an east bound train, accompanied by the wife. At Richland, a bleat station seven miles from Newport ground, and as the train moved on only one other person besides the widow was in charge. The face that broken hearted woman turned up; to the occupants of the passing train, most of whom had seen the hanging, will haunt many in their dreams.—Chicago Tribine.

in a voice full of strange meaning

God's Time. - God has time Governor was deeply moved, but enough. With him one day is as a was compelled to regard the sen- thousand vears and a thousand tence of the Circuit Court and its years as one day. Go out to night confirmation by the Supreme Court and look at the stars. There hange as binding upon him, and he firmly, Orion in the sky, the mighty hunter upon the ground of public duty, rechasing the Bull, the Pleiades flying before him like a flock of startled It was not until April 2d that the doves. As he looks down on your raise the inquiry whether, if one or there, and during, the last twenty- years, and yet modern astronomy two hundred persons are to be added four hours of her husband's life she tells us that every one of those stame to the church within a period of five never forsook his side, except to which we call fixed has been suched years, for instance, it may not be give him a few hours needful rest through space, all in different d him. Daring the last night most of after twenty centuries. Arcture is the time she sat on his knee with rushing toward us with the same

> THE YOUNG CONVERT.—A young convert got up in one of our meetings and tried to preach, the could stood up, and said, "Young men, you can not preach; you ought to be ashamed of yourself." Said the young min, "So I'am, but Pandot ashamed of my Lord." . That is right, Do not be ashaned of Christ of the man that bought na with

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freedom, and do for it what it can ing to help him in all this conflict and principles before unsuspected. with persistent and ugly foes, de he will be fortunate if he does not the soul dries its sensibilities and and ought to do for itself, but come loses its enjoyment in such service. to break the fetters of sin, to puritermined that his conversion shall gravitate to the side of pure intel-And not knowing really what this fy the fountains of thought and feel. profit him nothing. Do you wonder lectualism, and deem character to he falls, beset by so many defects consist in principle; but as he comes condition signifies, nor under what ing, so that the soul can flow on in within and foes without, so little to know himself better, and the recondition real progress is to be made pure and free and joyous streams in holiness, the danger is that they toward the great deep ocean of eterripe in his experiences of the condilations of thinking to acting, and to will surrender to what they may nal life. It is not that ocean, it is tions and demands of the new life? find out that a man can not more think an inevitable doom of decay, the fountain back in the hills. Too Right here comes in the culturing | than half think a thought and apfunction, the fearfully solemn re prehend a principle until he embodmuch is made of conversion by those who accept it as a complete gift, as sponsibility of the church. To it, ies it in an action, he will be likely something not of the soul, set in the Christ, as to Peter, says: "Lovest to conceive character as some outsoul for a completed joy, only to be thou me? Feed my lambs." A ward beauty, a beautiful life, and held fast and kept in. To God who new-born child placed upon the lap he will seek his place with the morworks in us, to do his will, it is only of an iceberg can not but die. The slist, and before long will be significance of the first love as re. | "thanking God that he is not as one of his beginnings of divine influence upon the soul, which he will lated to the subsequent life thus other men, as that poor publican. carry on to higher and completed becomes obvious. It is the birth of There may be glitter in him, but it a new and divine consciousness in will be the glitter of an iceberg states by constant inflows of his di quent life. I am free to acknowledge vine life and power to the soul that the soul, that man can be one with -it will not be Christian character: will keep opening its doors heaven-God, and that all future existence but he is coming on toward the ward, while to the subject himself it | will realize its truest ideal and high | truer conception of character, or which a soul goes through in conver- is only the dawning of a morning estend, by perfecting that oneness, in through the phases of self-criticism that may brighten into the noon- whatever way of work, conflict, sac. and conscious failure to a fuller and day of eternal blessedness, the be- rifice God may appoint. It is in truer conception of what it is to be has actually passed can distinctly ginning of an experience that will deed so much of a fact realized as a Christian man, to be encharactered trace it to exact time and place and stand behind him as an image of to be an earnest of that rest and from and by the divine life, so that pray you, quite cast me off when I the way, only an ideal of that state the bliss and greatness of the soul through the vista, the animated frankly confess that I can not dis- in which his soul is to find its final finally to be established as an ever- shape of the spirit of holiness and and everlasting beatitude. It is a lasting mode of beatific being, divine beauty breathed into his beflowering state of beauty out of The new life, the first love, is the ling with his first love, and moving which the life can come to its con- beginning of the end, and yet to on as the animating impulse of all summated good. Conversion is only carry the beginning over to the end his life, with him still, transfused the flowering time of a saved soul; requires a large and diverse trial of through him, so as to be a living self-hood, inseparable from himself. but in the flower lies the germ and experience, and for this our probathe only possibility of a life to be tion is given. Happy the man who this is Christian character, and out perfected in good. In conversion, endureth the trial. The true rela. from it holy, loving actions will spring the soul does indeed change its citi- tion of the subsequent life to the as sunbeams from the sun. What a man is settles what he does, so that zenship; it passes over into a new first love comes out very plainly by his fruits he will reveal himself. world, and into the new relations of now: to be, to confirm and settle that new world. But conversion into the whole spiritual nature as a does not give the soul acquaintance habit of life what was begotten in and familiarity with the things of the soul as a feeling; a new love, to the new world into which it places convert a heavenly impulse into a good, to be told that he is not yet a it, but it does give it affinities, by holy habit, to raise Christian childwhich it can naturalize itself there, hood into Christian manhood, to the conflict with his own doubts, o as at length to be perfectly at make the first love a permanent home. And the whole life problem glow and habitual impulse of life. and life struggle is how to become The first love is to be fulfilled by acquainted with and how to use the subsequent life, made into per to best advantage the new ad- vading fullness; such that the whole

vantages of the new life; how man, as a thinking, reasoning, actto become established and perfectly ing, temptable being, shall so cosatisfied with the new relations into alesce with it as to be immovably which conversion has initiated its grounded in it—this is first love of our first love, and to the large subject. The new state of the soul fulfilled, and to thus fulfill it is the is a paradise to it, as the beginnings | high function and true use of all the of the first pair of human beings subsequent life. Happy the life was a paradise to them, but not that achieves such a fulfillment of unlike that first paradise; it is beau- its first love, so that what is heaventy without strength, the simple, un. ly in feeling becomes heavenly in

knows no conflict with evil, and for want of conflict knows no will be the experience of that life brawn of muscle. A single breath which thus fulfills its first love? At of temptation sweeps it away, and first the new disciple knows but then in the struggle to regain it very little of himself, he is a new comes the culturing power by which man to himself, and new by being it may be held, when once or twice lifted up on to the plain of a supernatural life, something in him of the Paradise lost and regained is not divine; he has to learn how to work originally a Miltonic conception, a his own powers in his new relations, poetic dream only, but it is the fear and how to adjust them to the new ful and sublime world problem helps now offered him; how much Dr. Bushnell says, "No state of to do? How to be a "worker virtue is complete, however total together with God" is the startthe virtue, save as it is won by con- ling problem that confronts him;

flict with evil and fortified by the and it is not strange if he do not struggles of a resolute and bitter at once fall into his adjustments so sense of failure and loss. Nothing at first co operates in harmony with his new life. His old and confirmed habite are forever teasing him; his old loves are still coquetting with him; and nothing but the heavenly graces of patience and trust in hi Beecher says: "God is fashioning the human heart for future joys, and he only sounds s string here from the heavenly storehouse? how and there to see how far his work for an ever-present help, so as to

Talmage says: "Happiness in this In all this, these gifted men are

or thrice recaptured.

Dr. Holland says:

has progressed."

The fountain of joy is fed by tears, And love is lit by the breath of sighs,

Strong grows the oak in the sweepin

Till the cold wind starts to blow."

Safely the flower sleeps under the snow

The deepest griefs and wildest fears
Have holiest ministries.

man in Christ, and that nothing but and his own weaknesses on the one hand, and with the foes of his soul been born, on the other hand, will bring him to his manhood in Christ. Still so it is, and the process of growth is so ordered as to bring us round at last to the simple costacy and grand discovery that it has been a life lifting up the whole nature into Godlikeness, and studding the suspecting goodness that as yet choice, in action, in habit.

shall he do? how much expect God as to work without friction and divine helps will give him the victory. But how shall he keep open access to the base of his supplies assure himself that he can have God

flowery path with a serpent bissing to always command ready access to another, but there is no repose. No one can fix the heart but God; and

whole horizon of being with a golden glory of which that first love was but the faintest gleam. This is first love fulfilled; and all the conflicts, irruptions, upheavals, and At one time and in one set of cirsubsidences of the soul in keep cumstances they seem to have been subsidences of the soul in keep cumstances they seem to have been whatever advantages might result ing, losing, finding again the first pretty definitely determined. At from a highly stimulated religious love, are the agencies of the fulfillment. It must be admitted there are many critical and alarmingly dangerous points along the line of dinary stated Christian work of the well as by the evils that are more or was irrevocably sealed. During the abeplierds on the plains of Mesopothis way to fulfilled, perfected first pastor and the church of which he has ordained this discipline, and ordered our way close by so many discussions, it ever and anon returns perils, has taken good care to put again and claims renewed attention. Butter for all concerned that they in deep. She was with him up to rections, at the inconceivable speed up warmings over them all, and to the perpetual change that belongs twenties, at intervals through the his side again at four o'clock on iff a second. Sirius is darting away

the way, walk ye in it." So my dear brother, if you have lost your first love, it will never come back to you sitting pining over it. Up; "repent and do the good, God will take care that a brighter light shall come to you and of lost first love may cost you. Only up and at it: now, now !

o Goo, MY HEART IS FIXED.—If so, and if it is fixed on the right obvolved; yet, after the observation the ordinary ministrations of the feel I have made my, peace with ject, it is an unspeakable mercy. It sade experience of many years, we Sabbath; and so, in place of already God. I feel a strength not of my assure the victory? How to order proves from object to object, and fix are not unwilling, with deference to growth and work; that church has own; People have been afraid I world is only a half-fledged thing, a his prayers and shape his life so as es first on one thing, and then upon do flowery path with a serpent bissing across it, a broken pitcher from the throne of grace is the question, which the water has dropped out which the water has dropped out and to the solution of it he will have fore the heart can be fixed we must be fixed we must be fore the heart can be fixed we must be fore the could not an output be fore the could not be fore the could not an output be fore the could not be fore the co to work his way by the struggle of be thoroughly convinced of the emp- church in relation; to the advance with others and by movel circum fate. experience. This will bring him timess and vanity of all earthly ment of religion within their sphere? stances, is liable to be mistaken for At 11.0 clock; the sheriff told the

TRECONDER!

It will be generally agreed that every loost church ander whatever denominational name it may be organized, should exist for the purpose of maintaining on a permanent foundation in the place where it is found, the stated preaching of the gospel and the peculiar Christian or-dinances. It should so exist to the end that it may secure to those who we have described it. Let it be aldwell there the rich and saving plessings of divine religion, and at the same time unite them in wise wisely hesitate to depart from their and systematic effort to extend these blessings to the world. The local fore, must, from the nature of the case, be fixed and steadily operative esponsible for the Christian nurture forts to promote them? Of to put nd the spiritual development and the question in another form, is there raining of the people within its any necessary antagonism between condet is to be a perential fountain what we have called the normal

of enlightening, parifying, and 'clevating influence, felt in ita results through all departments of social and civil life. No mere occasional tivity can accomplish the ends depresent actual condition that it im- days of Edwards, have generally peratively demands the constant apedy for its moral infirmity and de-

Sweet longings the they be; Since I know there are no fairles In any magic way, I'll just try to be a blessing

The sunshine of thy cheerful smile Was ever "golden bright," Thy thoughtful brow and eye serene,

wear the flower and gem upon ou

hearts to day, fragrance and the lustre ne'er shall Thy tear of loving sympathy Was more than dewdrop bright Thy robe of inward purity Was like the snowflake white; though no angel wings to thee

Is given to thee to know,
'hat lasting beauty thou didst long
So freely to bestow;

PASTORS REVIVALS EVANGELISTS least, that never stay settled long. another time and under other con excitement may not possibly be more upon the ground of public duty, re be considered again. The question tion that, from the very pature of as to the proper relation of the or- man, is sure to follow afterward, as culprit fully realized that his fate he looked down on the Chalden pastor and the church of which he less incident to a state of highly expected the chosen leader to revivals of cited feeling. They may naturally jail, his wife was a daily visitor changed its place for three thousand religion and the special agencies

ments. 🕖

are all the while coming forward to fill their places, who have the same wants, the same griefs, the same hunger and thirst of the higher nature, to be met with the appropriate The legitimate work of the Christian pastor must, therefore, be to

exhibited in the person and redemption of Christ, the duty and the blessedness of a Christ-like life-a

all that is pure and good. Such a course on the part of the pastor, sus-

ces, that children will early show that they have been gathered to the Savior's arms and set in his flock, to be trained for his service; and that those who have facked the advan-

tages of Christian instruction from strength, babitually advancing to

ward the measure of the fullness of Christ: and, in short, that the gospel will be seen accomplishing of fectively its distinctive and blessed work. This we take to be the ideal state of things—the state of things which every church and pastor

should earnestly seek to realize as re gards the administration and practi type of the work of pastors and churches wherever established among the more fixed populations, less. whether of the agricultural districts or of towns and cities.

Where this ideal has been real, zed in any good degree of approxturb the healthful state of things by never conclusively settled, or, at a resort to extraordinary means to secure a special religious movement ditions they reappear and require to then counterbalanced by the reso-

to human things, modes of action whole time, rather than, as it were, the following morning, and final from us at that frightful rate, land must needs require many readjust pressed in by hundreds within a few ly she mounted the scaffold with does not become any less brilliant The question indicated is one of few instances in which a church, un-

citement. It has often happened, too, that when, by unusual measures, such scenes have been produced them to pursue in relation to the among a people the result has been for the forgreeness of his sink. His

his own blood.—Moody.

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IS THE LAW ABOLISHED?

By this we don't mean, Is the Jew ish dispensation abolished? This we know. What we mean is, Are the ten commandments abolished? We do not mean, are they the source of spiritual life to men? but, are they the rule of human conduct as formerly? Take the command ments one by one, beginning with the first, and ask yourself if you are freed from obedience to them These commandments were once needed. They once honored God and blessed society. Have they ceased to be capable of this? Has the world outgrown them, because

so good that it does not need them? It is objected that they were given to the Jews. Well, why were they given to them? Because they were God's chosen people. They separated between them and the heathen, and were upon the part o the Jews a solemn declaration of faith in God and their pledge of service. No holier yow could be taken than to subscribe to these articles. Nor in this were they alone pledged to God, but to their fellows, even though they were slaves. Have the principles here stated become old and decayed, and so lost their vitality? If so, then they were weak and ephemeral in their nature. They had a beginning somewhere tide of the fall, as they have had their end ere the problem of man's destiny is solved. There was a time when these principle were essential to the highest well-being of men, or they would not have been announced by God. In the divine government, they were essential, and we can not see why they are not essential yet. Can a better rule of life be framed than this? Is it faulty anywhere? Man is as much in need of this law now as ever. But why continue these reflections in these directions? If we should commence and name the first commandment word for word, and ask the reader if it was binding on him, he would answer Yes, and so of the two following; but when we come to the fourth, and ask him is this binding, he answers No. But passing on and naming the other six, he accepts them all. So, then, nine of them are right, but the one is not. Nine of them are bind/upon him, but the other is not. Now is this because the commandment is wrong in itself? No one can say that it is. The Sabbath is not a burden to society. It only brings good. It contributes more to human well-being than any other religious rite. It is the great balance wheel of society. Like the chairman or president of a meeting, it keeps "order." It provides release from the drill of life

social, or religious. Why, then, should any object to the fourth commandment? It will be said, the Sabbath idea separately considered is well enough, but the difficulty is with the day enjoined. But it should be remembesed, the day was chosen by God, and that he, as the world's creator, had an interest in the institution. Nor can it be supposed he did not understand the question. He must sought to acomplish its object by was not the appointment of the could have been appointed. It was imprisonment for Sabbath breaking. the festival of creation, and therefore must have occurred when the | bill, to which we referred in detail Crestor had finished his work. Had recently, has been fixed for discussion therefore out of place; and the same | various sections of the State, and could be said had it occurred on also from adjoining States, where

for man and beast. It is essential

to the family, the community, and

the state. There is not a single in-

terest of humanity that it does not

foster, whether material, political,

But we think the real difficulty as society is organized, it is inconvenient to keep it. This inconvenience spreads over a wide field. Inbut it is a great inconvenience. We do not say this inconvenience is nations differ, and different occupa- it will be for him a great triumph. tions are differently affected by this. Of them all, perhaps the farmer is the least troubled. Then, again, different persons are differently affeeted by the same difficulty. Moleto others mountains seem molehills. Sabbath-keeping is not an insurmountable difficulty, as we know from observation. The real diffi-

bath that was sufficiently spiritual and of spiritual men-after the fall, and for Jesus Christ, and which was in harmony with the objects of the appointment, should want in spirituality under any earth dispensation. At least the Scriptures give no hint

### BEARING THE CROSS. RICHBURGH, N. Y., April 19th, 1879.

Will you please answer through the RECORDER: What did our Savior mean in Matthew 16: 24, by denying self, or deny himself? and is the true believer governed by this decaration in his future life, and how? J. P. DYE.

It is essential that the scope of

this passage should be taken in. Up

to this time, the disciples had no clear conception of the nature of Christ's kingdom, and as a consequence they did not understand the methods by which its establishment was to be accomplished. They were materialists, supposing the kingdom Christ was to set up was to be earthly. His was to be the grandest monarchy the world had ever known. The reign of Christ was to be absolute over all the earth. When, then, he told them that he must go to Jerusalem, and be put to death, they were filled with surprise and disappointment, and all their hopes were blasted in a moment. So deathdealing to their plans and prospects were his words, that they did not comprehend his statement, that he was to rise from the dead. They were swallowed up of sorrow, and the impulsive, but generous-hearted Peter speaking for the others, as well as for himself, says to Christ, this shall not be done unto thee, but his Master proceeds to show him that the way to deliverance is through trial. This is a mystery; nevertheless, our richest blessings come to us through sacrifices. This is the law of this state of being. First darkness, then light. First pain, then deliverance. First toil, then reward. But especially is this so in regard to the most important matters, and therefore, this world's redemption is purchased by blood. This is its price. It was in view of this that Christ said. "If any one will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." The way to victory

### not difficult to see that a self-seeker is not a follower of him who laid down his life for his people.

over death was for Christ first him-

self to die. In order to enter on the

endless life, one must first end this

life. It will now be seen that he

who would follow Christ must re

ceive his principles, and follow

bem. As Christ bore the cross, s

must he. "Let this mind be in you.

which was also in Christ Jesus, who,

being in the form of God, did not

account it robbery to be equal with

God; emptied himself, taking the

form of a servant, being made in the

likeness of men. And being found

in fashion as a man, he humbled him-

self, becoming obedient unto death,

even the death of the cross." With

these thoughts before the mind it is

THE ALLIANOE BILL REJECTED. We take the statement below from the Philadelphia Inquirer of April 19th, adding that the debate on the Religious Liberty Bill of Senator Jones set down for April 22d, was Bro. Irish and myself, and a few postponed on account of the death others, were about to enter the minof his brother, an account of which istry of the Seventh-day Baptist

We observe that the Sabbath ination was struggling under the re-Alliance Sunday law, which pro- proach, "poor, ignorant Sabbatariposed to extend the Alleghany ans." The cry was. "We must have have understood both his own and County law over the whole State, educated men to meet the opponents bread at the time of the passover; the eating of bread or parched corn man's interests in it, and, if so, why has been objected off the calendar of God's holy Sabbath." Since then merely reciting the title of the old that no other than the seventh day law, and then increasing the fine and own schools, to meet this demand. What has been the result? Senator Jones's Religious Liberty on next Tuesday, April 22, at three on the Sabbath doctrine, we have when they "eat of the bread of the obey orders in regard to the feast, is been appointed on a previous day, o'clock P. M., and petitions in its had very, very few criticisms. land." In Lev. 23: 9-21 is a more for they kept the Passover on the it would have been out of time, and favor are being presented from When a criticism has been ventured, particular description of the feast of 14th day, and ate of the new corn consisting of those Christians who suppositions, and references to Pro- come into the land which I give unto that 14th day was the weekly Sabwhen it did in the nature of the case, religiously observe the Seventh-day fessors, Bishops, and D. Ds., who you, and shall reap the harvest there bath, and they brought the waveliberty, it remains to be

a later day. It must then occur large and respectable churches exist and hence the objection to the day or the Sabbath. After a contest for is unreasonable, as we have thus far | four long years for this principle of able to convince the members of the with the seventh day does not lie in | Senate that he is right and that the the direction named, but in this: that | past legislation of the State has been wrong. And yet equally strange things have taken place. The "Sun day Chain Law" is an example of what can be done. Enacted in 1798 deed. it is felt almost everywhere. for the city of Philadelphia, and ex-Nor is it simply an inconvenience, tended in 1816 to the Northern Lib although large numbers of the clergy and laity of our churches opposed equally great with all. Our occulits repeal. If the Senator succeeds

THOMAS WILLIAMS. This week's RECORDER announces culty, then, with the fourth com- that of his excellent wife. During ence to the writings of classical ec- stranger, and the fatherless, and the In the events and directions conmandment is that to keep it requires | the thirteen years of our stay in that | clesiastics? self-denial. Well, think of that, field he was a real helper in the cause you who are the disciples of him who of Christ. He had a warm, Chris-Sabbath is abolished, it is in the in- and was as free with his means as protestations,

for the wants of men before the fall, prayer was daily offered in his house, and-one of the results was that all his children came early to a personal knowledge of salvation, and those that are living are doing well the work to which God has called them. We cherish the memory of this dear widow and children left behind.

### OUR MISSIONARY WORK. At the last: meeting of the Mis

Maine were directed to make a per large district of country. Some of cause needs them? J. BAILEY. them are more important, perhaps, than others, and are not receiving the attention they should, and i may be that some of them will carcely warrant the expenditure at present put upon them. Also, new that our work may be increased.

sionary work among the churches, a Christian is to the saving of men. We pray a great deal for a revival it? We may pray forever, but un less we act the revival will not come. prays for the work to be done. The brethren named have commenced their work and are in this county now, and we hope they will be where they will receive all possible

### DEA. JONATHAN P. STILLMAN. It will be seen by this week's RE-CORDER, that this excellent brother has gone to his rest in a ripe old age. We made his acquaintance on the

occasion of our first visit to Rhode were both of us young, although he the giving of the law. was older than ourself by some are savory, and the remembrance of them is precious. We pray the blessing of God upon the family and

# GREEK ORITIOISM.

the dear church he has left.

[We welcome Brother Bailey's letter. Let the investigation be thorough, as the subject is worthy of it. Let it be treated with absolute impartiality, determining by pure scholarship. Our plea is, More

will be found in this week's RECORD. | church, we felt the need of better culture for the work. The denomthe denomination has freely given a quarter million of dollars, for our

With all the glaring errors in the

because D. Ds. have so decreed. The letters of Bro. Irish have have the Word of God faithfully vindicated, and cease to be misled by policy or fawning. Two sentences in Bro. Irish's letter impressed me deeply. First, "It has been said,

hearts we never found than his and be swept off as cobwebs in defer- that is within thy gates, and the supply of bread.

truth in translations, we yield the chosen to place his name there." In of first fruits, a national institution died for the truth. Looking at the tian heart, and faithfully exercised truth, and in doing this we surren- Exod. 34: 21-26, we learn their secur- with a universal bearing as antececase from this standpoint, if the his gifts of prayer and exhortation, der to the enemy, in spite of our ity: "Neither shall any man desire dents, and the Canaanitish supply of giving an account of the local con-

is ergued that the Sabbath of the were not forgotten of God. Of his day with floral offerings, te Deums, Moses predicts, "A land wherein there seems a noticeable foreshadow herein the need to the need that the seems a noticeable foreshadow herein there seems a noticeable foreshadow herein the need that the seems a noticeable foreshadow herein the need to the need fourth commandment was not sufficiently spiritual to harmonize with
that Christian dispensation, and therefore it should be abelished; in the person of his wife. She was

the Church of England.

We have the phrase "first day of shalt eat unleavened bread." 25th | -old in itself, but new to themweek" nine times in the New Testa- verse, "Thou shalt not offer the first fruits of the land, eaten the ment. Week is a false and mislead ing translation of sabbaton. The word week is nowhere used in the of weeks. Lev. 23: 17, "Ye shall The lamb was to be brought up on Bible to designate the period of sev- bring out of your habitations two the 10th day of the month, and servant of Christ, fondly, and pray endays, except by a mistranslation. wave loaves of two-tenth-deals; kept up till the 14th day; "then it leaves out the Sabbath idea in be baken with leaven." each case of the passages so trans-

lated. My heart thanks God for Brother committed to their care. These umph of truth, and leave concesfields are widespread, covering a sion and compromise to those whose

WHAT AND WHEN WAS PENTEOOST? As this is supposed to have an important bearing upon the change of day of weekly rest, the word becomes very common, but its apfields, perhaps, may be opened so plication is sometimes very little understood. The word itself is This movement is an important Greek, Pentecostos signifying fifti one, not only because it proposes to eth, said to be a yearly celebration first cutting was to be brought to enable the Board to proceed more of the giving of the law on Sinai. wisely in their work, but because it The Bible states no reason for the lafter the Sabsah," was to "wave looks also to a revival of the mis- | feast, otherwise than as an acknowledgment to God of his bestowment this first day of the week, at the be thing indispensable to our life and of harvest. Still, if we read Lev. of religion, but what do we do for Israel out of Egypt. The first verse invariably the first day of the week, of the 16th chapter shows their progress. One month has passed. In saving this we do not undervalue | Suppose the year to commence prayer, but all parts of the machin- about the middle of March, and the ery want to be worked evenly. months to be of the same length as Christ said, "Why call ye me Lord, now reckoned, then the 15th day of Lord, and do not the things I say?" the second month, April, would That man is blessed who does the make them thirty-one days on their work, and not the one who simply journey. Nineteenth chapter, 1st verse, shows that the third month had come. If the months were the same as ours, after the 15th day of April another fifteen days, bringing blessed in their work, and that every- the time to the first of May, would make a sum of 31 and 15-46 days. three more days, making 49 days, or seven sabbaths. Lev. 23: 16. From the 16th verse of Exod. 19 to the end, and proceeding with the 20th chapter, appears not improbably another day; and if this is all so, here were fifty days from their flight Island, many years ago, when we from Egypt to the time or date of

Those who strongly advocate the twelve years. In the blessed revival change of day of the Sabbath, very season then enjoyed by the First commonly profess little confidence datory and predictive, but not in Church of Hopkinton, we came to in the Old Testament, but full con the first place commemorative. But know Bro. Stillman well, and we fidence in the validity of the New now look at the predictive or foreknew him only to love him. From Testament as an all-sufficient guide. stalling character in subsequent corthat time onward our acquaintance But it is impossible from the New responding circumstances. Notice had not ceased, and now that he is Testament to get any idea whatev- the passage of the Jordan at the gone, very precious memories follow er of the original design, time, or time of harvest. Josh. 3: 15; 4: him. But we have almost ceased to manner of celebrating Pentecost; 18. Notice 19th verse, the particumourn when the good die. We nothing about the day of the week lar date. "And the people came thank God for them. Their lives or the time of the year. The nar up out of Jordan on the tenth day More than forty years since, when is the Christian Sabbath.

verses. In Deut. 16: 16, Exod. 34: manna any more; but they did eat 21-26, 23: 12-19, we learn that at of the fruit of the land of Canaan three particular feasts all the males | that year." vest -or first fruits in the New Tes-

shalt thou keep. Seven days thou eaten of the old corn of the land" blood of my sacrifice with leaven." day after the Passover. We read. But leaven was ordered for the feast | "Christ our Passover is slain for us."

the continued favor of God upon the | That mistranslation is deceptive as | they shall be of fine flour; they shall | thou shall sacrifice the Passover at even, at the going down of the sun at the season that thou camest forth All this is the writing of Moses, out of Egypt." Deut. 16: 6. Now commemorative of nothing, but predictive of the Canaanitish supply of is Christ risen and become the first sionary Society, Brethren Utter and Irish's timely criticisms on false bread, and a yearly, grateful ac- fruits of them that slept. But be fore he was slain, he said, "I am rendering of Greek to accomodate knowledgment of the God of harsonal examination of our mission church creeds. Is it not time we vest. Nothing said about rest on the bread of life." "My flesh is fields, that the Society might more protest against palpable errors, the day of offering the wave sheaf; meat indeed, and my blood is drink intelligently conduct the affairs with unfaltering faith in the tri- but of the fiftieth it is said, Lev. 23: indeed." Now the new bread i 21, "And ye shall proclaim on the given—a new way of spiritual supself-same day, that it may be a holy port-men worship God the Father convocation unto you: ye shall do no servile work therein: it shall be statute forever in all your dwellings throughout your generations.' The conclusion of all this is. 1st

That the time of the feast was de cided by the time of beginning to put the cickle to the corn; then be fore they could eat bread, parched corn or green ears, a sheaf of this the priest, who, "on the morrov the sheaf before the Lord." From ginning of the harvest, they were to prosperity. The natural call of the 23d and Exod. 11th, 12th, and 13th count seven Sabbaths complete till chapters, we may see the time of the morrow after the Sabbath, the departure of the children of which was the fiftieth day, and also but varying as to the time of the year, according to the forwardness or backwardness of the season. It was

away; it is made old.

obligation or privilege growing out

of this to keep fifty-two Pentecosts

or fiftieths days in a year as holy,

joyful Sabbaths, and have them all

occur on the first day of the week.

but at the same time supplant en-

knowledgment of God as the giver of the harvest, and kept as a Sabbath, and as such was a time of be stowments as God had blessed them. 3d. It was to be a time of rejoicing; and, though national in being given especially to the Israelites yet its design of acknowledging God as the giver of all, and requiring all to rejoice together, had as much From the 10th verse to the 16th are claim and privilege for any and every nation as for the Israelites; and in this feast the stranger, fatherless, widow and Levite were to rejoice with father, son, daughter, manservant and maidservant. It seems to have been a time of equalizing, retaining its national and general appropriateness, while the

apostles lived, and so on indefinite-

4th. It seems to have been manrative simply mentions the promi- of the first month; and encamped in nent events of that festival in one Gilgal, in the east border of Jeriparticular year, but gives us nothing cho." Circumcision soon followed. by which we can possibly discover 5: 2-9 10th verse. "And the chilits own peculiarities. If, therefore, dren of Israel encamped in Gilgal, we would learn its character, let us and kent the Passover on the fourtake time, and not hastily jump to teenth day of the month at even in the conclusion that it had no other | the plains of Jericho. And they did mission in the world than simply to | eat of the old corn of the land on the shame the Jews and show to the morrow after the Passover, unworld that the first day of the week | leavened cakes and parched corn in the self-same day. And the manna In the 23d of Leviticus is a list of ceased on the morrow after they had God's feasts. This particular one is eaten of the old corn of the land; described in the 9th to the 21st neither had the children of Israel

were to appear before the Lord: If the offering of the wave sheaf First at the feast of unleavened of first fruits which must precede second, at the feast of weeks-har- or green ears, (Lev. 23: 14,) was designed to typify or foreshadow this tament, called the Pentecost: third, Canasnitish supply, which occurred the feast of ingathering or taberna- on the 15th day of the month. i. c. cles. In Numbers 15: 17-21, we see the first Sabbath of the Passover. the directions to offer up a heave unless the 14th day was the weekly translation of the New Testament offering of the first of their dough Sabbath, they did not in this case it has been left to die of neglect; or the fiftieth, or first fruits, than oc- before offering the wave-offering on its force has been broken by grave curs anywhere else. "When we be the morrow after the Sabbath. If have written differently. The re of, then ye shall bring a sheaf of offering on the 15th, which was the sult has been, we have resumed the the first fruits of your harvest unto Passover Sabbath, then fifty days seen whether Senator Jones will be immemorial rut-running of error, the priest: and he shall wave the from that day would be the Pentesheaf before the Lord, to be accept | cost or time of offering the wave ed for you; on the morrow after the loaves. And this festival, fifty days stirred afresh the anxieties of more Sabbath the priest shall wave it. . . . subsequent to the 15th of the first than forty years, that we might And ye shall count unto you from month, would bring, as already the morrow after the Sabbath, from stated, the date of the giving of the the day that ye brought the sheaf law; and with this view, leaving out of the wave offering; seven Sab- the awful pomp and solemnity of baths shall be complete; even unto the occasion at Sinai, and substitutthe morrow after the seventh Sab- ing, if we could, circumstances of kata is invariably rendered by ev- bath shall ye number fifty days; rejoicing, the festival would very ery." Second, "Kata is used in the and ye shall offer a new meat of appropriately celebrate the giving workings of the health department Greek Testament ... in all four- fering unto the Lord." Deut. 16: of the law-commemorating it. But teen hundred and sixty times. In 9-16 shows that they are to begin to for lack of the truth, or at least the nine cases only is it used with ev- number the seven weeks from such certainty of such suppositions we ery." Fourteen hundred and fifty time as "thou beginnest to put the can safely take the Scripture just as of Richard Grant White; and Physthe death of Bro. Thomas Williams. one witnesses against nine. Shall sickle to the corn;" and that they it reads, and believe that it was defi-Our relations with him warrant a we receive the nine and reject the were to "keep the feast of weeks nitely, invariably the first day of the hills seem to some mountains, while few words from us. Our acquaint- rest, because D. Ds. tell us so? Ju . . . with a tribute of a free-will week; but indefinite as to the time ance with him began when we first piter Tonans, D. D., may be fright offering . . . according as the Lord of the year; definite as an acknowl-With courage and consecration went to Darien and Clarence, to try ful, but he is not as invincible as thy God hath blessed thee, and edgment of God as the giver of what wonders can we work. To to preach Christ and his salvation to "the sword of the Lord" in any thou shalt rejoice before the Lord harvest, but indefinite as regards those who have the faith of Paul, men, and for several months he shell true hands. Shall the prayers and thy God, thou, and thy son, and thy commemorating any event, unless tered ourself, wife, and our Joseph, struggles and undying anxieties daughter, and thy manservant, and we could say predictively or typicalunder his own roof, and kinder laid upon the altar of God's truth, thy maidservant, and the Levite ly commemorating the Canaanitish lities everywhere. The Danger of

of God.

BEACH POND, Pa., April 9th, 1879.

widow, that are among you, in the cerning the Passover, which was When we accept perversions of place which the Lord thy God hath strictly national, and the offerings thy land, when thou shalt go up to bread as a subantecedent, and sev-

but it is difficult to see how a Sab- always at his side seconding every there a perverted translation of offer first fruits. In Exod. 34: 18, vision of manna. "The manna bulletins of the Marine Hospital is known to be an advocate for the and approve its measures, and commotion. The Bible was read and pascha, passover, in the interest of "The feast of unleavened bread ceased on the morrow after they had Service, an account of the yellowfever outbreak on board the United States ship Plymouth, and current

# OUR EUROPEAN LETTER.

The last echoes from Champs de Mars— The profits and losses of the late Exhi-bition—Valuable lessons for future guidance in similar undertakings— Another field for American enterprise

(From a Regular Correspondent.) PARIS, April 5th, 1879. The balance sheet of the Paris Exhibition presents a somewhat less favorable statement than was gen erally expected. The aggregate cost is given as 55,000,000 francs, and the receipts are 30,000,000 france. The deficit of 25,000,000 france, after what may be realized from the sale of materials, will be charged to the State, which owns the through the Son, the great sacrifice Procadero, the city of Paris having offered once. The waving or raising refused to purchase the building of the first fruits was on the morrow 3,000,000 francs, one-fourth of the after the Sabbath, i. e., the first day cost, for the reason that the expense of the week. The old covenant of of keeping it in good condition sorifices is now ready to vanish would amount to 500,000 france a year. Still the Exhibition was, in As the dates and events of the every respect, a great success; and Canaanitish supply do not exactly the money the government has to answer to the predictive prescrippay for it may be regarded as an tion of Moses, so if all these are advertising investment which was foreshadowing, they do not find a perfect answer in the New Testament events. But admitting the time of the resurrection of Jesus to

the means of attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors, who, during the six months of the Exhibition, did not spend less than one thouhave been at the exact prescribed sand millions of francs. And this is time for offering the wave sheaf of by no means the largest result of first fruits, then the fiftieth from the Exhibition, which was a magnifithat event would be the exact time cent show-case of merchandise, infor the feast of weeks-the Pentecost-for that year. As the feast and the samples there exhibited are was a time of and for rejoicing bringing orders to the manufacturamong all classes, and general liberers from all parts of the civilized ality as God had blessed them, so world, not only to France, but to the that there might be a general equalexhibitors of all other nations. In izing joy; so here we find the jovfuture World's Fairs, it may be sugous privileges of the occasion to have been general. As it was one every nation participating in the of the feasts at which all their males exhibition should hold itself responmust appear before the Lord, and sible, pro rata, for any deficit in the the wave-loaves were to be made final settlement of cost, and the aswith leaven; so here and now " there sessment might be based on the were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, number of exhibitors of each nationdevout men out of every nation unality, or in proportion to the space der heaven." Acts 2: 5, 9-11. These occupied. Where all parties are and such as these partaking of the be nefited by an enterprise, all should general joy and leaven, and like the be willing to bear an equitable share Eunuch in a later year, returning to of the cost. The other side of the their own country, or otherwise argument is this: The country in communicating, the news and influwhich the Universal Exhibition is ence became spread far abroad. held can well afford to pay all the Notice also that Paul almost bor- expenses of providing for it. Perrows the language indicating the haps a still more equitable mode of measure of their giving, and puts adjusting the balance would be to the direction on the same day of impose a tax on all the interests esthe week: "Upon the first day of pecially benefited by the Exhibition: the week let every one of you lay transportation companies, hotels, pered him." Acts 16: 2; Dent. 16: etc. It is true that an ebb-tide always follows the flood, and, by the Pentecost was an annual, joyful, law of physics, reaction equals acliberal, national feast—a recognition of the bounteous Giver of the yearly harvest. It was to be a Sabbath. of the Exhibition, in the comparaand on the first day of the week, tive emptiness of the Paris hotels. but only at the return of barvest, whose proprietors, like the bears in and having no weekly bearing. hyperborean regions, live through How, then, could any one see an

tirely, without direction, the observstreak of lean, and so he stuffed his ance of the seventh day of the commandment? As long as the Pentecost continued, all its charac-The business reaction in Paris teristics must continue. Paul has been somewhat trying, especial-"hasted, if it were possible for him, to be at Jerusalem the day of Penand additional employees have contecost." Acts 20: 16. And in the sumed the profits of the Exhibition same chapter, 27th verse, says to the elders of Ephesus. "I have not shunned to declare unto you all come away from Troas, where the probable, on the night of the first vet the prices of apartments do not day of the week, where he preached come down in accordance with the nearly all night, but not a word demand. Thousands, both grand about First-day keeping. On the and petit, will remain unoccupied for days must have occurred, of the sacred character of which he knows nothing, or he shuns to declare it: and Luke, as a faithful historian, records what was, or as an unfaithful for a mere nominal rent, than to alone, conceals the truth that the first low it to stand empty. Take the day of every week has come to have the sacred character of the annual instance, the finest street in the acknowledgment of the God of the world, more than one-half of its suharvest. Such an acknowledgment perb buildings are unoccupied, and is as applicable to Gentiles as to are likely to remain so until rents Jews. But the substitution of Suncome down and business looks up. day for the Sabbath is congruous As for the first-class hotels, they with no honest, intelligent worship might all be full if would be a little J. A. BALDWIN. more elastic in their prices. Better have a hundred rooms occupied at five france a day than twenty at ten THE SANITARIAN for May (A. N. france. Five france a day amounts

Bell, M. D. New York) opens with to 1,825 france a year, enormous a review of Public Health Adminisrent for one small sleeping-room. tration in New York. A compre-Since the Franc German war seve hensive statement of the practical ral different plans for the reoganiza tion of the armed forces of both in its dealings with unsanitary con-Holland and Belgium have been ditions. American and English from time to time discussed, as in Physique, quoting the observations both countries it is recognized by all as possible, and by many as probable, that in the event of hostilities by Prof. Edward Hitchcock, are inagain breaking out between their teresting and timely articles. Ozone powerful neighbors these smaller in Relation to Health and the States may, however circumspectly Threatened Epidemic of Plague are they may behave, become involved both articles of much practical valin the quarrel. Up to the present. ne, and will doubtless receive the no radical changes have been made deserved attention of health authorin the organization of the army of Using Kerosene Oil is an instructive either country; but now, according paper on the best means of testing to a German military paper, there the quality of all such mixtures as go under this name before attempt ing to use them. Newport is made the subject of an editorial, in connection with a letter from Dr. Storer. ditions and diseases which now prevail there, well calculated to arrest

is high time that the system of sub York. stitution was abolished, and that in the matter of military service the Netherlands followed the example

set by the Great Powers of Europe; and consequently, it is anticipated that very shortly the Minister of Congress, we now behold the doors War will lay before Parliament a wide open and a tremendous ava. bill for the reorganization of the lanche of bills tumbled in. No such national militia and enacting uni- record for a single day was ever versal service. That such a bill, if | made in the history of Congress as brought forward, will meet with that of last Monday, when bills much opposition, is very certain. poured in from the representatives The Dutch may be ready to make of every State, until 1,385 were insacrifices for the defense of their in- | troduced. Republicans and Demo. dependence, but at the same time crats alike joined with the few they have no desire to become a purely military nation, and they will dread incurring the expense involved by the carrying out of the projected reform, especially at a time when their finances are notoriously in no very flourishing condi-

## PUBLIO WORSHIP.

NO. II. Its Influence on the Community.

Christianity is the great conservarions, and subduing power. There tion entirely. have been men in the world who have predicted the obliteration of Christianity from the earth, but it is the master power of the world. cluding all the arts and industries; Wherever the Bible has been sent and its truths enunciated, heathenism has given way to Christianity. Individuals under the influence of gested, as a matter of justice, that times how believers were brought ing Mr. De La Matyr's proposition by him in store, as God hath pros- restaurants, places of amusement, built for the worship of God stand speculator. Mr. Stephens' bill wipes tion. Of this fact we have had vine Word are proclaimed, enlight to get rid of the trade silver dollar, abundant evidence since the closing ening the mind, and leading to a or put it upon a par with greenbacks. the Winter on the fat accumulated man's condition and the infinite remin Summer, or, according to popular edy provided for his restoration and belief, by "sucking their claws." salvation, made known by a faithful These feasts and fasts disturb the ministry, will make an impression natural order of things, reminding on the community. The most casone of the Irish farmer who liked his ual observer must see that the church bacon with a streak of fat and a of Christ, with its various services,

is moulding and shaping society. abandonment of public worship.

GEO. R. WHEELER.

THE NEW YORK SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE has sent in New York, on the evening of are evident signs that in Holland the us its Fifth Annual Report, for April 21st. after an illness of severquestion of introducing important which it will please accept our al months. Gen. Dix was born at military reforms is engaging serious | thanks. This is an important agen- Boscawen, N. H., July 24th, 1798. attention. By those who are anx cy in the interest of purity and good He has held many positions of pubious that Holland should possess a order, and we rejoice in its existence lic trust, the duties of which have well-disciplined, well-armed, well- and its success in its praiseworthy been discharged ably and honestly, organized, and well-trained army, undertaking. We rejoice that from and leaves a name which will long terest of worldliness, and not bethe attention of many people makthe appointment of M. De Beertime to time these agencies spring be honored by the people whom he
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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

APRIL 26th. 1879. After all the efforts to shut out general legislation at this session of Greenbackers, and all seemed anx. ious to hand in their measures. Mr. Turner, of Kentucky, won the cham. rionship by working in forty-five bills, and he appeared about as fresh when he left off as when he began. Some others managed to get in as many as twenty-five or thirty apiece. Of the whole number about 750 were for relief, in one shape or another, of private individuals for whole communities, or for the distressed country. It is a noticeable live power in the world. It exerts fact, however, that very few war a moral influence which though so claims were offered, while among ciety is unconscious of it, is to some the bills presented are a number of extent irresistible—a secret, myste- propositions to cut off such legisla-

Taken altogether, the outlook for

session extending far into the warm weather is now very promising. It is becoming more and more apparent that what we need is a smaller Congress of a larger country. Enough measures were introduced on Monday to supply the wants of the gospel, become a light in the the nation for two or three hundred world. It will be seen by the ef- | years to come. Among the rest fects of the gospel in apostolic were 175 financial measures, includtogether and formed into communi- to issue a billion greenbacks, which. ties or Christian churches, as we call somehow, has not been received with them. These churches assembled the serious consideration so importfor worship, for prayer, praise, and | ant a measure would seem to be ensuch other devotional exercises as titled to. A billion of dollars is a would build them up in the faith good deal of money. Mr. Stephens' and conform their lives to the spirit | bill for the redemption of subsidiary and requirements of the gospel. silver coin in greenbacks will cer-The tendency of public worship is tainly pass, and it is a measure to edify, and build up characters sure to be of great relief to a large for usefulness. It is only when the class of business men in all parts of tone of religious feeling is low that the country, whose daily receipts are the services of the sanctuary will be made up of small change, and who, neglected. The design of public under the present law, are unable, worship is to honor the great Crea- without considerable loss and incontor and Benefactor, and render venience, to dispose of it. All this praise to the great Redeemer; for is one of the results of our false syspersonal improvement in knowledge, tem of finance, which for years has and spiritual growth; and to hold been discriminating against the up a light in the world. Temples small merchant and in favor of the out as beacons in this dark world of out this distinction, and places small sin, warning of danger and death. In silver coin upon an equal footing those temples, the truths of the di- with greenbacks. The next step is new life and final salvation. Through | This is the kind of general legislathese spiritual lights multitudes are | tion the country wants, and if the saved from wreck on the rocks of extra session of Congress keeps on in temptation and sin. The great facts of the same line, the country will not object to having it continue all Sum-

To go from the affairs of State to the realm of gossip, I must repeat a story of a gallant Lothario from the far West, who, though a law-maker, is likewise a heart-breaker and a gay deceiver. He was, it is said, behogs one week and starved them the This spiritual telephone is making trothed to a wealthy spinster of the itself heard at large, and the impres- Pacific coast, and the marriage was sion produced on public morals is to have transpired soon after the adsalutary, calling attention to the journment of the Forty-Fifth Cony where greatly enlarged premises, responsibilities of men as moral gress. But a brief residence in agents, and to the need of Almighty | Washington served to dispel the power and grace to save them. The glamor of love's young dream, and season. The sign, "A Louer," is Sabbath rest and sanctuary services, the recreant swain, thinking to senow seen all over Paris, reminding like oil on the troubled waters, calm cure another lease of single blessedone of the newly arrived Frenchman down the agitations and turmoils of ness, made the extra session an exthe counsel of God." He had just in New York, who, seeing the words life, and give resting time to the cuse for non fulfillment of his vows, "to let," on the doors of numerous world. By the recurring services of and wrote his flancee that the short brethren had met together to give houses, came to the conclusion that God's house in such regular order intermission would not admit of his him a farewell supper, as appears it was a very common name. And the thought is forced on the minds of immediate return to the West. "If men that their eternal interests de- the mountain won't come to Mahommand attention. It is true that et, Mahomet must go to the mounmany attend the sanctuary seldom, | tain," reasoned the maiden, and she, some never, except by an extraordi- in the tender trustfulness of devoted journey to Jerusalem, several First- years, because the proprietors can nary call of providence. Their hab- love, packs her trossesu and hastens not appreciate the wisdom of the its are fatal to their peace and mor- to the national capital, intent on proverb, "better half a loaf than no ais, and the presence of church-go- taking her lover by surprise, and bread." Better let a building from ers condemns them. Nor would there consummating their mutual week to week, or month to month, they consent to the closing of the vows. On the long journey here, as doors of the house of God and the was quite natural, she made the acquaintance of some of her traveling magnificent Avenue de l' Opera for Some vears ago, I conversed with a companions, among whom were sevman who said he never went into a eral Congressmen, picked up at difmeeting house, and this question put | ferent points en route, and beguiled to him, Suppose everybody followed | the tedium of the days by a recital your practice, and all these places of | of her little romance and the happy worship were closed, what would be sequel expected. Arriving at Washthe result? His reply was, "It ington she registered at the same would be awful." No, we can not hotel which sheltered her betrothed, do without the church of Christ and | and, if accounts be true, succeeded its purifying ordinances, for these in surprising him beyond her utmost are the great instrumentalities expectations, and was somewhat which God employs to bring the surprised herself! To make a long world back to his service, and urge story short, in less than a week she, it on to a better life here and a glo | with her trosseau, was "home ward rious destination hereafter. If public bound," a madder if not a wiser worship is so important for our own | woman, breathing maledictions upon improvement and the benefit of the man in general and her recreant world. Christian people and mem- lover in particular, and announcing bers of churches should be faithful her intention to sue him forthwith in maintaining it. Christian breth- for \$20,000 loaned him at different ren and friends, let us see to it that | periods of their engagement. This we individually hold up the light is, I believe, a true story. And so by our love to the house and wor- runs the world away Congressship of the Lord. "Blessed are they men, like other men, if young and that dwell in thy house, they will be gay, are not pulikely to do things which they ought not to do-to be still praising thee." Psa. 84: 4. fickle, and changeful, and bad.

Ex GOVERNOR JOHN A. DIX died

It may be inter readers of the Hom ment of the RECORDS we in Westerly have gracions outpouring Spirit. Our beloved Ar, H. Lewis of Alfred of the pastor and the the month of March meetings nearly ever often in the afterno wise laboring among cause ... The result car on paper, or cetimat understanding, or me earthly standarde Th generally has been qu wanderers have been souls have been conver Since Bro. Levis'e home, the work has be by the pastor up to the when extra meetings held. On Sabbath morni inst., seventeen were teen of whom unit

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Church and came to th Lord, making to them a most blessed day Sabbath, 19th, four mo tized into the fellow Church. Still others ous causes, have thus vented from doing so, favorable opportunit Jesus in this beautiful ive ordinance. Alth seemed necessary to di extra meetings, it doe all necessary that we our earnest endeavors to Christ, and to lea ways of holiness and for Jesus.

A word of encoura ers must close this hasty great majority of tho thus publicly professed members of our Sa many of them averagi to fifteen years of age. of intelligence and es purpose with which th have professed their f impresses me as I have impressed before wit mable importance of school work. Let us gaged in it be true to WESTERLY, R. L. April 9

Pawnee Rock, Barton No doubt quite a num readers have been wai report from me in rela Sabbath colony. I has over Barton, Pawnee, B Sequoy and Pratt coun my opinion Pratt county location. It is a beau plain, rich and mellow

sandy loam, and will ave

four feet in depth.

Bro. G. P. Kenyon an

L. Place, of Hebron, Ps.

Babcock and wife and W. of Ohio, have arrived he well pleased with the sele Place, however, got ho went back to Hebron. dick and others from company with Eld. S. will arrive at Pawnee 14th, to help locate the hope to have quite a goo of Sabbath keeners by July. Parties coming need not send powers of empting; and if they steads, they are all take and I can not attend to i home; the nearest hom now is 105 miles from have powers of attori families, and have sele choice the prejemption this does not suit the fund their money. The selected is in the south Pratt county, forty mi railroad. A road is be the head of Turkey Cre from timber and four first-class flouring mill. be bought for one do centsper cord, ready of to load in a wagon. bjection I make to t the depth to water. T from one hundred to

water. I would not insist or means, for the drout wheat crop short for th times, no doubt. wil close. Parties with should arrive in early ollect, Kansas is a new a general thing, we h do to bein ourselves.

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Jackson Centre It might be intere of the readers of your severity, with a grea snow than for man Spring thus far has be and unfavorable to The last few days, been more pleasant, a now very busily suga their Spring crops. emarkably well, and

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## WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE APRIL 26th. 1870

After all the efforts to shut out pipated general legislation at this session of Congress, we now behold the doors ment s wide open and a tremendous avalanche of bills tumbled in. No such record for a single day was ever made in the history of Congress with that of last Monday, when bills poured in from the representatives make of every State, until 1,385 were introduced. Republicans and Democrats alike joined with the fer Greenbackers, and all seemed anx. ious to hand in their measures. Mr. Turner, of Kentucky, won the chamrionship by working in forty-five bills, and he appeared about as fresh when he left off as when he began. Some others managed to get in as many as twenty-five or thirty apiece. Of the whole number about 750 were for relief, in one shape or another, of private individuals for whole communities, or for the distressed country. It is a noticeable exerts fact, however, that very few war

the serious consideration so import-

good deal of money. Mr. Stephens'

bill for the redemption of subsidiary

silver coin in greenbacks will cer-

and ant a measure would seem to be en-

as titled to. A billion of dollars is a

p is tainly pass, and it is a measure

ters sure to be of great relief to a large

the class of business men in all parts of

that the country, whose daily receipts are

be made up of small change, and who,

iblic under the present law, are unable,

for is one of the results of our false sys-

ige, tem of finance, which for years has

and speculator. Mr. Stephens' bill wipes

ld of out this distinction, and places small

without considerable loss and incon-

venience, to dispose of it. All this

been discriminating against the

small merchant and in favor of the

silver coin upon an equal footing

with greenbacks. The next step is

to get rid of the trade silver dollar,

tion the country wants, and if the

extra session of Congress keeps on in

object to having it continue all Sum-

To go from the affairs of State to

the realm of gossip, I must repeat a

story of a gallant Lothario from the

far West, who, though a law-maker,

is likewise a heart-breaker and a gay

deceiver. He was, it is said, be-

Pacific coast, and the marriage was

to have transpired soon after the ad-

journment of the Forty-Fifth Con-

Washington served to dispel the

glamor of love's young dream, and

the recreant swain, thinking to se-

m cure another lease of single blessed-

ness, made the extra session an ex-

f and wrote his fancee that the short

f immediate return to the West. "If

the mountain won't come to Mahom-

t et, Mahomet must go to the moun-

tain," reasoned the maiden, and she,

in the tender trustfulness of devoted

to the national capital, intent on

taking her lover by surprise, and

there consummating their mutual

vows. On the long journey here, as

was quite natural, she made the ac-

quaintance of some of her traveling

companions, among whom were sev-

eral Congressmen, picked up at dif-

ferent points en route, and beguiled

the tedium of the days by a recital

f of her little romance and the happy

sequel expected. Arriving at Wash-

ington she registered at the same

hotel which sheltered her betrothed,

and, if accounts be true, succeeded

in surprising him beyond her atmost

expectations, and was somewhat

surprised herself! To make a long

story short, in less than a week she,

with her trosseau, was "home vard

bound," a madder if not a wiser

woman, breathing maledictions upon

man in general and her recreant

lover in particular, and announcing

her intention to sue him forthwith

for \$20,000 loaned him at different

periods of their engagement. This

is, I believe, a true story. And so

runs the world away Congress-

men, like other men, if young and

gay, are not palikely to do things

which they ought not to do-to be

Ex GOVERNOR JOHN A. DIX Hied

in New York, on the evening of

April 21st, after an illness of sever-

al months. Gen. Dix was born at

Boscawen, N. H., July 24th, 1798.

He has held many positions of pub-

ic trust, the duties of which have

been discharged ably and honestly,

and leaves a name which will long

be honored by the people whom he served.

Seven persons were buried by the caving of a cost mine at Wilkes-barre, Penn., April 22d.

DOM PEDRO

fickle, and changeful, and bad.

love, packs her trosseau and hastens

intermission would not admit of his

cuse for non fulfillment of his vows.

ing trothed to a wealthy spinster of the

ral gress. But a brief residence in

a or put it upon a par with greenbacks.

gh This is the kind of general legisla-

of the same line, the country will not

claims were offered, while among some the bills presented are a number of. ous causes, have thus far been pre- give us strength of purpose to honor propositions to cut off such legislavented from doing so, are waiting a his holy name, and keep in the path tion entirely. favorable opportunity to follow of duty. Taken altogether, the outlook for Jesus in this beautiful and impressa session extending far into the ive ordinance. Although it has warm weather is now very promisseemed necessary to discontinue the ing. It is becoming more and more extra meetings, it does not seem at apparent that what we need in a all necessary that we should relax smaller Congress of a larger country. our earnest endeavors to win souls Enough measures were introduced on Monday to supply the wants of the nation for two or three hundred for Jesus. years to come. Among the rest tolic | were 175 financial measures, including Mr. De La Matyr's proposition to issue a billion greenbacks, which call somehow, has not been received with

to fifteen years of age. The degree in the woods. of intelligence and earnestness of purpose with which these children impresses me as I have never been L. A. PLATTS. WESTERLY, B. L. April 20th, 1879.

> Pawnee Rock, Barton Co., Kan. APRIL 11th, 1879.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: No doubt quite a number of your readers have been waiting for a sandy loam, and will average about four feet in depth. Bro. G. P. Kenyon and wife and

Place, however, got homesick and went back to Hebron. L. R. Bur- 21st, 1879: dick and others from Hebron, in company with Eld. S. R. Wheeler, empting; and if they wish homenow is 105 miles from my place. I have powers of attorney for nine families, and have selected as my fund their money. The land I have first-class flouring mill. Wood can be bought for one dollar and fifty cents per cord, ready out in lengths to load in a wagon. The principal objection I make to the location is the depth to water. The wells are from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five feet deep, but all

I would not insist on parties coming here this Summer with limited wheat crop short for this season, and also in the war of 1812 under den times, no doubt, will be a little eral Brown. So eloquent was the close. Parties with limited means should arrive in early Spring. Recollect, Kansas is a new State, and as a general thing, we have all we can do to help ourselves.

yield an abundance of pure, soft

### Jackson Centre, Ohio. APRIL 20th, 1879.

It might be interesting to some of the readers of your paper to hear from Jackson and vicinity. The ward removed to Germantown. Aftpast Winter has been one of unusual | er leaving college, he engaged in the severity, with a greater amount of manufacturing business at Balligosnow than for many years. The mingo, at the mills now owned and Spring thus far has been rather cold

HOME NEWS. Westerly, R. I.

on paper, or estimated by human | We made application to Elder. J.

The house of John Moodie, Esq., ayunk Insurance Company. He was of Jackson, was burned yesterday. It may be interesting to the Owing to a brisk wind, adjoining readers of the Home News depart buildings were very much endanment of the RECORDER to know that gered, but fortunately were saved we in Westerly have enjoyed a most by the aid of friends and neighbors. gracious outpouring of the Holy Mr. Moodie's loss was probably cov-Spirit. Our beloved brother, Eld. ered by insurance. A. H. Lewis of Alfred, by invitation

Dea. Babcock and Brother have of the pastor and the Church, spent started another store in our village. the month of March with us, holding The new firm is a strong and enter. Church, a manager of the Pennsylmeetings nearly every evening, and prising one, and success may be exoften in the afternoon, and other- pected to attend them. wise laboring among us in the good During the Winter we were withcause. The result can not be told out any special religious interest. degree of Master of Arts.

home, the work has been continued worth, came to our rescue, and by the pastor up to the present date, though the weather was uncommonweeks many backsliders were re-On Sabbath morning, the 5th claimed and sinners brought to a inst., seventeen were baptized, six- saving knowledge of our Lord and teen of whom united with the Savior. The Jackson Church was Church and came to the table of the thus materially and we hope per- are well known in this city; the old-Lord, making to them and to us all manently strengthened. Yesterday est, Hon. John Richter Jones, who a most blessed day. Yesterday, six young converts were baptized in Sabbath, 19th, four more were bap- the placid waters of the Big Miami tized into the fellowship of the River, in the presence of a fine con-Church. Still others who, for vari- course of people. May the Lord Thompson Jones, member of Select

Carlston, Minn.

A. A. DAVIS.

APRIL 2d. 1879 We have passed through another very pleasant Winter. The warm sunshine is reviving the sleeping to Christ, and to lead them in the forces of nature to new life and vigways of holiness and earnest work or. The most of the seeding is done, for which we have never had a better

A word of encouragement and time. Our prairie is beginning to Railroad is waxing warra. Depot exhortation to Sabbath school work. look green and lovely, after looking | Master Smith has been found guilty ers must close this hasty letter. The brown and sear so long. We have in the Police Court upon a charge great majority of those who have a good country and a good climate. of violating the railroad ordinance thus publicly professed Christ are Land can be bought cheap and on of 1863, by ordering cars switched members of our Sabbath school, easy terms. Sabbath keepers would many of them averaging from ten do well to look here before buying the Court, in accordance with the Dr. Bert Robertson is preaching.

for our church, and also for the Firsthave professed their faith in Jesus day people at Davis Hall, in the village of Alden. The First day impressed before with the inesti- people expressed their appreciation mable importance of our Sabbath- of his services in a very becoming school work. Let us who are en- and appropriate manner, by a donagaged in it be true to our sacred | tion party, which was a perfect success socially and financially, the proceeds amounting to \$87 50. The Doctor starts for New Auburn today to preach for the people there for a short time.

CHAS. SWEET.

DEATH OF NATHAN L. JONES. Sabbath colony. I have traveled of the readers of the RECORDER over Barton, Pawnee, Buffalo, Foot, that this gentleman was for a time' Sequoy and Pratt counties, and in in attendance upon our General my opinion Pratt county is the best | Conference, at Plainfield, N. J., last | would prove a great inconvenience | his hair, and wrenched a box of vallocation. It is a beautiful rolling Fall, with his brother, Hon. Horation to Rochester; but, in view of the uables from him. He resisted, when plain, rich and mellow, soil black Gates Jones. He was an efficient helper and sympathizer with his brother in his heroic defense of the doctrine of religious liberty, and by L. Place, of Hebron, Pa., and J. M. this became especially interested in Babcock and wife and W.J. Babcock, our people, and hence his attendance of Ohio, have arrived here, and are at the Conference. We take the folwell pleased with the selection. Mr. lowing notice of his death from the Record, of Philadelphia, of April

"Nathan Levering Jones, Esq., President of the Gas Trust died will arrive at Pawnee Rock April suddenly on Saturday evening. He 14th, to help locate the colony. We had been in good health up to the hope to have quite a goodly number the usual custom of the family, Sentime of his decease. According to of Sabbath-keepers by the 1st of ator Horatio Gates Jones, brother of July. Parties coming to Kansas the deceased, took supper with him need not send powers of attorney to on Saturday evening, concluding me, as it is not necessary in premuting; and if they wish have village of Roxborough, where both steads, they are all taken near here, reside, to attend to some business and I can not attend to it so far from Mr. Nathan Jones then visited his siding in the adjoining house.

home; the nearest homestead land sister, Mrs. Levering, an invilid, re-While sitting upon a sofa, en gaged in conversation, he suddenly pitched forward and fell upon his choice the pre emption lands, and if | face on the floor. The sister natu this does not suit them, I will re- rally became alarmed and called for aid, when some of the family came and raised Mr. Jones to the sofa. selected is in the south-west part of He was asked what was the matter, Pratt county, forty miles from the when he replied, "Oh, nothing; I railroad. A road is being surveyed feel as if I had a pain here," point from Wichita to Sun City, which will, if built, run near the location I will, if built, run near the location I fearing he would fall again, Mr. have made. Those lands lie near Jones was laid upon the floor and the head of Turkey Creek, five miles | medical aid summoned. When the from timber and four miles from a physicians arrived. Mr. Jones was dead. The doctors pronounced that it was an apoplectic stroke which

caused the sudden demise. imprint of this great National So-Nathan Levering Jones was born ciety, which is a guarantee of the August 3d, 1816, at the village of accuracy of the text and of the ex-Roxborough, now in the Twentycellency of the printing and binding. first ward of the city. The late Rev. Horatio Gates Jones, D. D., who Almost a Duel.—It is reported for half a century was pastor of the Lower Merion Baptist Church, in Montgomery county, was his father. has sent a challenge to Senator Lo-His grandfather was the celebrated gan of Illinois. The controversy revolutionary chaplain, Rev. David grew out of a statement of Col. Jones, who, with Genenal Wayne, was in the Indian wars of 1794-5-8; Lowe that Gen. Logan, at the beginning of the war, contemplated also in the Revolutionary war, and entering the Confederate service. He also accused the Senator from chaplain that his prayers did effect. Illinois of having helped to raise regive service in inciting our troops iments of troops in his native State to action. The venerable General for the Confederate service. Gen. Robert Patterson, then a young of-Logan denied the statement, charficer, was well acquainted with the acterizing it as a "vindictive and chaplain, and often details with inmalicious lie." Gen Logan refuses terest his recollections of the old to accept any correspondence from Revolutionary hero. Mr. Nathan Col. Lowe, who in turn threatens L. Jones received his early educa to publish Gen. Logan as a coward. tion at the school in Roxborough, which had been founded by his ancestors, the Leverings. Subsequently he studied the classics at the Had dington College, located first in

A few days ago the police discovered in the immediate vicinity of the Kasan Cathedral, in St. Peters burg, the body of a man lying in a pool of blood; by his side was a Blockley township, and which afterblood-stained dagger. The throat of the unfortunate man was cut nearly through. On the corpse was label, and upon this, inscribed in carried on by George Bullock. In letters evidently written with red a few years, he dropped the manuand unfavorable to early planting. facturing and devoted his attention "Ivan Sabego, 23 years of age, of ink, were the following few words: The last few days, however, have to the lumber business, in which he the Medico Chirurgical Academy, is been more pleasant, and farmers are | was still interested at the time of | hereby sentenced to the punishm now very busily engaged in sowing L. Jones, Jr., their yard being lo-

SUMMARY OF NEWR

a manager of the Society for the

board since 1872.

Eastern Penitentiary; the other is

the Hon. Horatio Gates Jones, mem-

ber of the State Senate from the

citizen. As a Christian man, the

deceased was highly esteemed; as a

public man, he was universally re-

were numerone."

elevated tracks, or otherwise.

A lad of 17 years of age, a pupil Relief of the Poor of Roxborough, in the gymnasium at Odessa, and trustee of the Masonic Hall of Manon of one Martin Zalevski, a Polish ayuuk, being a member of Rox landed proprietor in Volhynia, was orough Lodge, A. Y. M., and Past murdered by his fellow students be-Master. For twenty five years, he cause he not only refused to comply was President of the Roxborough Lyceum, the oldest literary institution in the county. In religious convictions he was a member and of these solicitations, and beseeching deacon of the Lower Merion Baptist them to take him away from Odessa. where he was in daily fear of his life. vania Baptist Educational Society, The father went up to Odessa, inand a patron of the University o Lewisburg, which institution a few only his corpse. years ago conferred upon him the

Connecticut Judges take their female relatives to court during in. three years. In 1854, the deceased was the canunderstanding, or measured by any Clarke, of DeRuyter, to come and didate of the Whig party for Con- teresting trials, and give them seats earthly standards. The membership labor with us in a revival effort, but gress, his opponent being the late on the bench. "Chatty conversagenerally has been quickened, some sickness and other circumstances Hon. John Cadwalader, who died tions," says the New Haven Regisgenerally has been quickened, some sickness and other circumstances wanderers have been reclaimed, and prevented his coming. About the popularity of Mr. Jones that, alsouls have been converted to Christ. first of March our former pastor and though he made no personal canvass | Court and its family representatives Since Bro. Lewis's return to his dear brother, Eld. H. Hull, of Wal- of the district, yet he only failed of while important testimony has been election by eight votes. At the taken, and there has been danger time of his decease he was Presi that the Judges might from these dent of the Philadelphia Gas Trust, frequent distractions lose connec when extra meetings are no longer ly bad, through an effort of two having served as a member of the tions which are considered vital or one side or the other." Mr. Jones leaves a widow, four

The colored Methodist praying daughters, and one son. His wife was | band of Macon, Ga., undertook to a daughter of the late John Struthbring about a miracle that would ers. The brothers of the deceased cure Minerva Bowen of fits They met at her bedside and prayed by turns for nine hours continuously was colonel of the Fifty eighth During that time the sister was Pennsylvania volunteers, was killed quiet, although she had previously at Newbern, N. C., in 1863. His been comtorted as often as once an oldest living brother is Col. Charles hour; but as soon as they went away she fell into a worse state than ever. Council from the Twenty first ward, The experiment is to be tried again. and one of the Inspectors of the

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued another circular rescinding that of April 16th, offering the four Fourth district, and a prominent per cents for sale. The ten dollar refunding certificate will still be sold in sums not exceeding one hundred dollars at a time. They will not be issued hereafter upon certifispected and honored. His charities cate of any national bank depositary. Three and one eighth per cent. commission is to be allowed on sales

THE CONTROVERSY between the aggregating one thousand dollars. city of Rochester and the Central The First Presbyterian Church of Saratoga is in financial difficulty. Ten years ago, according to a report by the treasurer, it owned over \$25,000 of unencumbered property, yielding a rental of \$4,000. Now the members are astonished to learn across the streets. The sentence of that a debt of \$46,000, or nearly double the church's possessions, has provisions of the ordinance, was been incurred. The treasurer de-

iudgment for \$50, with the alternaclines to make a full explanation. tive of ten days' imprisonment in Very few of the shot which Nobethe penitentiary. The verdict caused ling fired into the head of the Emperor of Germany have been exsurprise, because the jury was comtracted by cutting, as physicians posed of business men, some of have feared fever might result. whom were known to favor cessa-They, however, gradually approach ion of all hostilities and the repeal the surface of the skin, and are then of the ordinance. The verdict, how ever, only expressed the voice of a They had all been flattened against easily withdrawn with nippers. majority of the citizens, who favor the skull.

enforcement of the ordinances so The Secretary of the Interior dilong as they remain on the books Fears are entertained by business ects the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to have the Indian agents men of Rochester that Mr. Vander prevent unauthorized persons from bilt will remove the depot to East settling in Indian territory, on lands Rochester, where he has purchased acquired by the government and twenty five acres of land since his held for Indian purposes, but claimed shops were removed to Buffalo, and and open to general settlement. bridge at a cost of \$20,000 to him-

self, and present it to the city, if the A young servant girl at New Leb officials will close the only street anon, N. Y., detected a tramp ranleading across his tract of land. This sacking a bureau and seized him by fact that scores of men have been she snatched a revolver from a shelf killed at one of the Central bridges and fired several shots, as he escaped in the city, and that other fatal acci without any booty. dents are frequently recurring un-The captain, mate, and four of

der the present system and managethe crew of the bark Bothalwood. ment of the road, citizens have dewhich arrived at New York from termined upon relief by means of Rio Janeiro Sunday night, April 20th, died on the passage of yellow fever. Three of the crew of the CHEAP BIBLES.—The Managers of bark Madras, also from Rio Janeiro, the American Bible Society have died of the same disease. sent us specimens of the cheap

A marriage is arranged between styles of Bibles and Testaments. his Spanish Majesty and the Arch which, considering the price at duchess Maria of Austria, daughter of the late Archduke Charles Ferwhich they are offered for sale-25 cents and 5 cents—are probably un- the 21st of July, 1858. The mardinand. The Princess was born or excelled by any books published. riage will not take place until after The Managers avail themselves of midsummer.

this occasion to anuounce a change Because refused food, a tramp of policy, by which, instead of re- fired the buildings of John Sever, lying upon Auxiliary Societies alone | five miles south of Lancaster. Pa. to effect a sale of their publications, a large barn, tobacco sheds and on the morning of April 23, burning they design to secure a wider cir- other outbuildings, and seventeen pulation through the channels of head of cattle and five horses. Loss trade; and, to make it for the inter \$12,000.

est of dealers in books to accommo-A verdict of \$6,250, and extra date their customers by keeping for allowance, has been rendered at Hudson, against the Boston and Alsale the Society's Bibles and Testabany Railroad, in favor of Olney ments, they offer to such dealers, Carpenter, maimed for life at Chatand to them only, a discount of ten ham, in January, by being hit by per cent. from the catalogue price. mail bag thrown from the train. The Society does not seek profit, An Illinois man sleeps every night

and in offering its books for sale has on a spot of ground left bare for the purpose in his house, and has regard only to receiving the return an attendant shovel clean earth over of the cost of production. It is exhim, to take the place of bedclothes. pected that the policy now adopted He believes that in this way he will be of great service to the pub guards against disease. lic, who will be gratified to find at

In the United States Court a the usual places where books are sold, | Charleston, S. C., it has been de-Bibles and Testaments bearing the cided that Federal Courts have the right to cause to be produced original papers in the office of the Secretary of State, notwithstanding the State laws to the contrary.

In St. Petersburg, there have been some cases of death from so called Siberian disease. This malathat Congressman Lowe of Alabama | dy is supposed to be transmitted horse hair, as only the workmen of the hair-brush factories are afflicted with it.

The leading liberal paper of Mex co announces that for the first time since Maximillian's usurpation the chiefs of church and state are in accord. While this accord lasts no attempted revolution can become

Orlando Perrine has obtained verdict in the United States Court against the town of Thompson, Sullivan county N. Y., for over \$28,000. interest due on bonds issued in aid of the Port Jarvis and Monticello Railroad.

A special from Wyandotte says the sufferings among the colored niserable condition from want and The Rev. Louis Wazawacanayana

-Louis Iron Thunder-once a hostile savage, is now pastor of a church at Buffalo Lake, Dakota. His congregation numbers fifty five persons, all full blooded Dakota In-A bill has been introduced by

that the recent attempt to assassinate the Czar of Russia was originated by himself, to create sympathy,

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and that the bogus assassin will es cape punishment. A bfil which proposed to recom with repeated requests to join the pense counties in Southwestern secret society of the Nihilists, but | Pennsylvania for damages by invawrote to his parents informing them | sion during the civil war, has been defeated in the House. A large sum was involved. Rev. Edward R. Ames, D. D.

LL.D., one of the oldest Bishops of tending to remove his son, but found the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at Baltimore, on Friday morning, April 26th, aged nearly seventy Eleven hundred Communists paraded the streets of Chicago Sun-

day, April 20th, displaying inflam-

matory banners, four hundred of

whom were armed. No disturbance

is reported. The body of Harry Burrett, a well-known cheese and butter buyer at Little Falls, has been stolen from the cemetery vault. It is supposed the motive is a reward for its re-

The ministers and people of six different Evangelical churches in Newburgh, N. Y., recently held a communion service together in the Reformed Episcopal Church. A flood occurred at Houston, Tex-

as, April 25th, which was the most

destructive of anyin the history of the city. Many buildings were swept off and many flooded. Jesse Pomeroy, the boy murderer, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from State prison at Concord.

He tried to saw his way out with a case knife. A dispatch from Constantinople says the Christians at Satschieri, in

Caucasus, instigated by some Greek priests, have murdered seven Jews. Half the business portion Kingsley, Kan., including the post

office and all the county offices, was Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. burned April 21st. Loss, \$75,000. Destructive fires are raging in northern Michigan, and much valuable timber has been destroyed. The

weather is hot and the woods dry. The Army Appropriation bill has Centre, N. Y. been signed by the presiding officers of the House and Senate, and is now in the hands of the President.

A cance with eight men returning to Etchemin from Quebec, on the afternoon of April 18th, upset, and six were drowned.

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hould we do to lead the rising generation n the way they should go?" Preston F Randolph; on "What is Sabbath descration ?" Jepthah F. Randolph. EASTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-L. E Livermore, New Marlin, Ň

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

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Will hold its Forty-fourth Annual Session with the First Church of Brookfield. 12th, 1879. Introductory Sermon by C. M. Lewis; A. B. Prentice, alternate. S. C. Maxson was appointed to present an essay on "How to make the Sabbathschool most efficient;" and J. Clarke, on the question, "Should the miracle-working faith of the spostolic age be perpetuated n the church?"

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Will hold its Forty-fourth Ser the Church at Richburgh, N. Y., on Fifth. day, June 19th, 1879. A. H. Lewis to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists. M. S. Wardner, on "The best means for bringing out young men for the gospel ministry;" T. B. Williams, on "The doctrinal basis of denominational life and suc-

NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. foderator-W. C. Titsworth, Faring, Ill. Olerk-G. M. Cottrell, Dodge Centre Minn. Assistant Clerk-N. B. Prentice, Dakots, Wiş.

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

next Semi annual Session of the Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association was appointed WORMS! WORMS! !- Children having to be held with the 1st Genesee Church, ary, he acted as in the sight of God, enthe first Tuesday in May, 1879. The programe for that meeting is as follows : Introductory Sermon. W. B. Gillette.

> "Sin Against the Holy Spirit." A. A "Condition of the Spirit after Death." the Church." T. R. Williams. 'Old and New Covenants." N. V. Hull. "Who are Proper Subjects of Baptism?"

"Family Religion." I. L. Cottrell.
"Is the Old Testament Abolished in the
Fulfillment of the New?" C: A. Burdick. M. S. WARDNER, Sec.

Heaven, quoting passages of Scripture, and portions of hymne that sere familiar to him. He longed to depart; he had a press my sincere thanks for the kindness bright prospect beyond the grave. He died in peace. He leaves a widow, who J KENYON, Chairman.

his decease along with his son, N. Loose, Jr., their yard being loosed or the Schuylkill, below Managements and though we are laboring under heavy taxes, the prospect of another bountiful harvest gives great satisfaction, as we hope it will very nearly set us on our feet again.

| A bill has been introduced by Senator Ingalls, appropriating one hundred thousand dollars, to be expended through the War Department, in furnishing food and ollars, the perpetrator of six murders, was hanged at Minute of the Germantown Matual Insurance Company; also of the Germantown Matual Insurance Company; also of the Manute of Management Matual Insurance Company; and a decease along with his son, N.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Hebron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo, Roulette, and Bell's Run, will commence on Sabbath Eve, May 2d, and will be held with the Honeoye Branch Church, at the Lane School House. Elders Kenyon, W. H. Ernst, M. S. Wardner, and the affectionate solicitude of his deepl others are hereby invited, and expected to anxious wife, he lacked nothing that he Kenyon, W H. Ernst, M. S. Wardner, and the affect e present. The meeting will be opened on Sixth-day evening by preaching by Eld,

on. Subsequent arrangements to be stricken young widow has the sympathy of the community, who testified the re-gard they felt by the large number who nade by the preachers on the ground. Jas. Summerbell. TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTE DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The reasurer of the Board is ready to receive 88th year of her age. In her early life, she lived in the neighborhood of Hopkinprincipal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institon, where she came to a knowledge of the love of Jesus when but a mere child, more tutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be than seventy-five years ago. In those days she found a home (her parents being

Ernst, Sabbath morning by Eld. J. Ken-

prompt in paying, as the funds are needed. Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N.J.

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THE New York Seventh-day Bap tist Church holds weekly service at the Assembly Room of the New York Histor-Assembly Room of the New York Histor- Sabbath keeping interest, known as Paw ical Society, corner of 2d Avenue and catannock. After a time, by death, re catannock. After a time, by death, removal, and apostasy from the Sabbath,
this interest was broken up, only one or
two families, or parts of families, remaining. After this, and so long as health
would permit, Sister Williams made a

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR-NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbathschool immediately following. The services are held in the lecture room of the Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend T. R. WILLIAMS.

MARRIED In Wellsville, N. Y., April 20th, 1879, by Eld. Charles Rowley, Mr. H. E. Mon. AN and Miss R. M. BERRY, all of Ando

pastor, April 16th, 1879, by Rev. W. H. Ernst, Mr. Henry Hagadorn, of Canisteo, and Mrs. Anna Lamb, of Portville.

In Hopkinton City, R. I., April 12th, In Hopkinton City, R. I., April 12th, 879, by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. HENRY ALLEN, of Stonington, Conn, and Miss a most exemplary and useful member until his death. In 1835, Bro. Stillman was At the residence of the bride's father

April 17th, 1879, by Rev. M. E. Martin, M. M. HEVENER and BETTIE A BIRD, all of Lewis county, W. Va.

was very brief, from which he was sup-

posed to have nearly recovered, when, without any premonition, he was awakened by pain about the heart, and, in a

few moments, quietly fell asleep in death.

were attended by a large circle of friends and neighbors, after which his remains

were conveyed by railway to Alfred where, in the Second Church, the service

were conducted by Eld. N. V. Hull, assisted by Eld. A. H. Lewis. A very earnest and effective sermon was preached from the words: "His lord said unto him, Well.

done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things,

will make thee ruler over many things

In West Almond, N. Y, April 19th.

B. Watson, in the 55th year of his age. Mr. Watson had largely spent his life

where he died. He was a man of indus-

try and energy, and of excellent character and standing. He had for many years been a lover of Christ, and died in the fullness of feith in his Redeemer. His

In Little Genesee, N. Y., April 22d, 1879.

In DeRuyter, N. Y., April 19th, 1879, of

pronchitis and disease of the heart, Mr.

ton, Cortland county, when he was quite E. A. Witter, young, He married, when about twenty B. W. Bentley, years of age, a daughter of Dea. Barber James Stillman

principle always predominated, and that E. A. Stillman,

formed the basis of a sterling Christian L. A. Platis, character and upright life. His was an C. Saunders,

ears of age, a daughter of Des. Barber L. T. Clawson, ardner, of Truxton, and about the same L. T. Clawson, Issac C. Burdick,

ISAAC PHILLIPS, aged 70 years. Deceased was born in Dryden, Tompkins county,

Baptist church of that town, Bro. Phillips

even so to them." And he endeavored

gaging in any quarrels, disputes, or law suits. A man of no outward show or dis-

plain man, always greeting friends and neighbors with kind words and a genial

of causing his family trouble, careful and tender of their feelings. It was to them a

He was very happy in his intercourse with

ile. He had the confidence and respec

uneral was largely attended

enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

DIED. time of his departure. As to his personal Departed this life, at his home in Amity religious experience, one who has known him intimately for more than fifty years testifies that, in all that time he was never in a backslidden state. As to the uprightness of his general life, men who have known him for treatment. N. Y., on the morning of April 25th, 1879, Mr. THOMAS WILLIAMS, aged 80 years, 8 months, and 15 days. The subject of this notice was born in South Kingston, R. I. When about nine years of age, his parents removed to Verona. N. Y., where a church ave known him for twenty to forty years in business relation, all unite in saying, that not a suspicion of dishonesty has ever was organized, his father acting as leader until Eld. E. S. Bailey and others served been breathed upon him. Thus the record as missionaries. At about the age of twenbeen made up, and is now the precious legacy of those who mourn their loss in his departure. His funeral was held in heart, was baptized by Eld. Amos R. Wells, and united with the church. After about three years, he went to the Holland the church at Westerly. April 21st, the services being conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. A. E. Main, pastor of the Purchase, now Genesee county, and took up a new farm. Having made improvements, and erected a small house, he re turned to Verona, and was married to Catherine Devendorph. They were soon First Hopkinton Church, and Rev. Geo.

ence Church. There they lived and labored to promote the cause of Christ, twenty-five years. Finally, the pastor of the church accepted a call to the First Church of Alfred, and this event was followed by removals, until their church be of her own faith, she strictly maintained her integrity, and ever manifested great attachment to the cause of Christ and the came very feeble and unable to sustain the ministration of the gospel. With anxions forethought, and in behalf of their seven welfare of the church. She died Sixthday evening, at the setting of the sun, to commence the eternal Sabbath promised to the faithful followers of our Lord and hildren, some of whom were hopeful cational and religious advantages. Here A. J. W. their prayers were answered in the con-In Republican City, Neb. April 15th. version of the younger children; and the whole family gathered around the Lord's 1879, of pneumonia, Luluh H., daughter of Lewis G. and Laura L. Coon, aged 8

table. They felt that the blessing of the months and 27 days. "Of such is the Lord attended them. But other events kingdom of heaven."

H. E. B. were coming. A daughter, then a son, and another son, were called away by death, then the companion of his early choice, his toils, his prayers, his joys, the mother of his children, she is taken away; B. D Townsend, Mrs. H. H. Booth, mother of his children, she is taken away; G. W. David, R. P. Jones, Geo. H. Baband recently another daughter, and now cock, C. E. Bond, A. B. Prentice, P. J. B. the father has gone where most of his fam Waite, H. F. Clarke, David Rogily is already gathered on the other shore. He leaves his second wife to mourn his uel R. Wheeler, E. J. Burnham, F. L. Green, C. Rowley, J. A. Baldwin, Issac Clawson, S. P. Stillman, James H. Crandall, U. N. Holmes, L. A. Loofboro, Mrs. Phebe Dunn, E. L. Maxson, Miss Mettle L. Pierce, Ruth A. Crandall, D. E. Brits, J. C. departure; but she has the satisfaction of having been the witness of his ripening faith and daily prayers for his children and grandchildren, during the last years and months of his life. His last illness

David Rogers, Brooklyn, R. F. Cottrell, Ridgeway.

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FLOWER SEEDS. PLANTS. FIG.

Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending April 36th, reported for the BROORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co. Plottee Commission Merchants, No. 86 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when spaired.

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were scarcely wanted at all, and much of

over unsold. Creameries are beginning

to come in, and are offered at 18 cents.

CHEESE Receipts for the week were

7,365 boxes. Exports, 18,329 boxes. The

free top price for fine, white cheese for

export is 7 cents, and 4 @ 6 cents for good.

fair to choice qualities. The stock in En-

as at same time last year-mostly held to

find its way out on the basis of prices at

which it went in during fast Fall and

Winter. These O. S. price cheese have

been laid on the shelf while there has

been a terrible cutting in rates among

fresher arrivals, and vast quantities of

cheap cheese have been used in all the

English markets. Receipts for the year,

from May to May, were, in round num-

bers, 8,266,000 boxes, as against 2,477,000

boxes last year, showing an increase in

Exports for the year were 2,766,000 boxes,

as against 2,133,000 boxes for last year,

being an increase in exports of 638,000

quantance which she held in the nigness esteem until the hour of her death. In 1843, she united with the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church, of which she remained a faithful and devoted member boxes. These figures are food for reflection Over two and three quarter millions until called by death to the church above boxes shipped to England, and but a pal-Soon after uniting with the church, she removed with her family to Preston. where, at that time, were a number of persons observing the Sabbath. There Eld. Alexander Campbell, then pastor of the Pawcatuck Church, held occasional at home; and yet the manufactures of these cheese enting peoples are prohibited American markets—that is to say, the abbath meetings, and organized a small cheese eating man is tariffed out, ostensiedly speaking, what is a man good for unless he eats cheese? and, cheesedly put, what may not the damages in dollars and cents be to the dairy districts, of a protect ive tariff that protects labor that eachews cheese—that, in fact, most emphatically

In East Sharon, Pa., at his residence, ages. Good butter has been so very plen-April 24th, 1879, after an illness of five ty and low-priced, that interior qualities

is age. His illness though brief, and his the State stock arriving has been poor in-

th, 1879, Mrs. Nancy Williams, in the glish markets is four to five times as great

We quote:

death sudden was so improved that his quality, and considerable of it is carried friends have hope that he found that have over upsald. Green dates the found that have over upsald.

MELVIN CASTERLINE, in the 23d year o

With his parents in attendance, and with

man sympathy could do. So early, and suddenly, only six menths after his wedding, has the young bride and groom come to the funeral that separates them. The

pllowed him to his last resting place.

poor, with a large family of children, at the house of Christopher Chester, and was the playmate of the lad who afterward became Eld. Christopher Chester, and who

ied about a year and a half ago, at Asha-

way, in the 85th or 86th year of his age. A little later, the kindly roof of Dea. Wm.

Stillman, of Westerly, offered her shelter and a hearty welcome. There she formed

and a nearty welcome. There are formed the acquaintance of Jonathan P. Stillman, whose death is chronicled below, an ac-quaintance which she' held in the highest

eston, near Norwich, Conn., April

practice of coming over to Westerly once r twice a year, to attend worship. For a number of years she has been an invalid does not choose cheese for its diet? Even and, for the past year, the only Sabbath keeper in the place. She loved God, loved his Word, loved his people, and loved his Sabbath. Her afflictions and privations John Chinaman eats rats, and rate eat cheese, so that, secondarily considered the "heathen Chinee" may be viewed as were borne with a meekness and patience a terminal point for cheese. Yet he is not orn only of a renewed heart. She rests protected—neither the cheese man nor the Chinaman; but a fifty per cent. duty is At Phenix, R. L. April 18th, 1879, Dea. put up as a barricade against English ONATHAN P. STILLMAN, in the 82d year cheese eating manufactures. The cheese

of his age. Bro. Stillman was born in Westerly, R. I., Feb. 10th, 1798, and spent market is in sore straits—it is very low (2 nearly the whole of his long life in the to 4 cents for much of it); and the "An. village. He thought ae experienced re-ligion at the early age of nine years; he was baptized, and united with the cient Mariner" says: "Lower your tariff to some suitable point for revenue only; Hopkinton Church when fourteen years of age: In the year 1840, Brother Stillbuy of the people you sell to ; encourage their markets if you don't want to entirely liscourage your own." We quote: Church of Westerly, of which he remained 

chosen and ordained deacon by the First Hopkinton Church. On the organization of the Pawcatuck Church, he was chosen deacon, together with his father, Dea William Stillman and Dea, B. F. Langworthy, now of the First Alfred Church, which office he filled with honor until the

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grasp rained them. They were de

termined to hold fast to every acre,

and buy two acres more rather than

sell one. In this way they became

'land poor." Their operations ex-

tended far beyond their personal

control, and when the tide set

against them, it swept in with de-

structive force. But suppose these

land-grabbing Sullivans had adopted

other tactics; had been willing to

cut their domains up into reasonable

size and sell them at a fair profit,

how different would have been the

their own coffers with shekels. The

failure of success on the line they

pursued is not without its lesson; nor

de we think there is much cause for

regret that the collapse of this mam-

moth style of farming has been so

signal. God never intended his free

earth should be monopolized in that

way. Had these operations been

successful, had these immense farms

paid a heavy profit, it is easy to see

free America. It is fortunate for

ones. It is also no less fortunate

for the country generally. The more

land-owners we have the better it

made in mammoth farming suffice

HOW TO PLANT PEAS.

Last Spring, I put in my first peas

and potatoes on the 15th of March,

and had splendid crops of both, but

usually we can not do much in the

open soil before the first week in

April. As soon, however, as the

frost is out and the ground is dry

enough, I shall plant in my driest

and warmest soil some Little Gem

and Laxton's Alpha peas. I shall

a half feet brush. Two weeks later

pion of England. I have tried a

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small way. Since "Let us have

peas" is such a frequent and em-

and choosing suadier and moister

favorite, I would not plant it

after the middle of May. Deep

planting of the seed late in the sea-

convenient, it may be best to plant

the dwarf kinds only. They can be

and soon mature. I put them in

in rows three or four feet apart, and

plant the later vegetables between

are picked, I have the vines dug un-

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LESSON VI.—THE SAVIOR'S CALL For Sabbath Day, May 10.

ISAIAH 55: 1-11.

L. Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to be waters, and he that hath no money; come e. buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and lik without money, and without price.

2. Wherefore do ye; spend money for that with a not bread? and your labor for that which is not bread? and your labor for that which is not? hearken diligently unto notes against not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness.

3. Incline your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an extrasting covenant with you, even the sure margine of David.

4. Behold, I have given him for a witness to . 4. Behold, I have given him for a witness to the people, a leader and commander to the

5. Behold, thou shalt call a nation that thou 5. Behold, thou shalt call a nation that thou knows not the shall run unto thee because of the Lord thy God, and for the Holy One of Israel; for he hath glorified thee.

6. Seek the Lord while he may be found, call ye uson him while he is near:

7. Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have meroy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. astly pardon.
8. For my thoughts are not your thoughts. withour are your ways my ways, saith the

neither the your ways my ways, saith the Lord.

I for as the heavens are higher than the certh, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts.

It for as the rain cometh down, and the sacw, from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sewer, and bread to the eater;

IL So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me yold, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it. TOPIC -- Salvation is free.

The invitation. Matt. 11: 28-30; Rev. 22: 17.
To sinners. Mark 3: 1-17.
Hear his voice. John 10: 1-18.
Time to seek. Heb. 3: 7-19.
Excuses. Luke 14: 15-24.
Mercy obtained. 1 Tim. 1: 8-17.
Abiding in Christ. John 15: 1-16.

COLDEN TEXT: - "If any man hirst, let him come unto me, and trink."-John 7: 37,

# Miscellaneous.

HOW MAUD KEPT WATCH. I've got too many things to do To waste my time in play, so now To tempt me. It is time, you see, For pape to come home to tea; And I must warm his slippers and His dressing gown, you understand " You can not help me, ha-ha-ha!

What vain old things some doggies are!
You'd go to sleep before the fire! Tot do not know what folks require When they come home all tired at night. " For it would hurt his feelings so If no one watched for him, you know. wouldn't trust you, Mr. Rover,

To watch for him. You just go over And lay down there till I am through, Odear! I've got so much to do! For mamma said she'd trust to me.
To welcome pape home to tea. "There, now, I'll rest in papa's chair, There is a half-an-hour to spare Belste he comes: O, Rover, dear, Len't it nice and warm in here?—

Do you feel sleepy ?-well, I knew There'd be no use in trusting you.

I wish my pape—mamma said—"

Down dropped the curly, nodding head; And over eyes so noft and blue wa dropped the golden lashes, too, While very quiet grew the room, Fast filling with the twilight's gloom. Till some one's step was heard at last; Bat it was Rover, don't you see? Who welcomed papa home to tex!

# A SMILE FOR HOME.

"Take that home with you, my and Mrs. Lewis, her manner half smiling, half serious. "Take what home, Caddy ?" and Mr. Lewis turned toward his wife Now, Mrs. Lewis had spoken from

on the part of Mr. Lewis to smile. the moment's impulse, and already partly regretted her remark.
Take what home?" repeated her hasband; "I don't understand That smiling face you turned

unon Mr. Edwards, when you an swered his question just now." Mr. Lewis elightly averted his head and walked on in silence. They had called in at the store of Mr. Edwards to purchase a few ar ticles, and were now on their way home. There was no smile on the

their own business cares and troub.

It was in vain that his wife and chilly our husband."

Mr. Lewis spoke has spoke husband understand the meaning large and understand the meaning large and valuable tracts of land understand the meaning large and valuable tracts of land. drem looked into that face for sun-

chico, or listened to his words for tone of cheerfulness.

Take that home with you, dear," from yours oftener than you imag, threw back upon her. ine, my husband," replied Mrs. Lewis Men Lewis was already repeating the siggestion, made on the moment's impulse. Her husband was sunshine and shadow of your home, she capie in. squitive to a fault. He could not Smile upon us; give us cheerful. "What do er even an implied censure from words; enter into our feelings and asked Mary, looking curiously into scrip. This held out inducements to his wife, and so she had learned to interests, and there will be no

be very guarded in this particular. brighter nome in all the land. A Mother understands," replied Take that home with you, dear. shadow on your countenance is a Mr. Lewis, smiling tenderly upon All me I wish these words had veil for my heart; and the same is his wife.

next to nothing and located upon next been said. There will be dark- true as respects our children. Our Something pleasant must have large bodies of land. Twenty, thir decided and they were dark the server and they were dark the server and business the were tried before I. Why can't Mr. Lewis walked on in sir large bodies of land. Twenty, thirty, and forty thousand are farms of the were tried both for raising grain and earlier and business the were tried both for raising grain and earlier and the word Alfred Station of the Eric Rallway and let us see the old.

Again Mr. Lewis walked on in sir least from Alfred University.

And we have cause to be happy and before the word of fittles and the word of the control of the co

PLACE.—Jerusalem. RULERS.—Hezekiah, king of Judah; Sargo

OUTLINE. . The gracious invitation. v. 1-6. II. The gracious promise. v. 7-11.

Introduction. Of whom did Isaia ome! How was he to be treated? What did he do for us? Why did he do it? What rophecy given? To whom is the gospel I. v. 1-6. What invitation is here given i

Vho are invited? What is meant hy thirsteth What is offered? What is the price required? What was the cost? What is meant spending money for that which is no read," and "labor for that which satisfieth not?" Is there any real satisfaction in sin ; loes salvation give to the soul? What doe God promise to all who heed his call? Wha enant in v. 3? Who was given for a witne eader, and commander to the people? In what be his people? When should we seek God? there a time when he can not be found? When should we call upon him ? Is he ever nearer at one time than at another? II. v. 7-11. What does God require of the

wicked and unrighteous? What does God promise to those who turn to him? How may Wherein is God different from man? Where n is God greater than man? To what is God's word likened in v. 10? Show the resemblance When, where, and to whom did Christ teach of the "water of life?" What promise is given in respect to the sending forth of God's word? Should the teachers of God's word have more falth in the success of the gospel?

INTRODUCTION.

This chapter and lesson are closely and logically connected with the preceding one. The prophecy of the coming Savior is followed by the prediction of his atoning work. Salvation is wrought for sinful In the spirit and purpose of salvation, a to men to come and be saved. There breathes in this lesson, the great love, the wine counsel, the true motives and gracious call of the gospel. These ought to nove every sinner to come and drink of the water of life, and live.

EXPLANATIONS. I. v. 1-6. Ho. Attend. Give earnest attention. Every one. The invitation is to all. Salvation is free. "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." That thirsteth. There is an inner thirst, as there is an inner man; and the loubet. For he hath glorifled thee. former is deeper and stronger than the thirst of the body, and can only be satisfied from the fountain of life in Christ -Lange. Come ye to the waters. Waters, floods, overflowing streams, or copious showers, are often used in the Scriptures to denote abundant blessings from God. and especially the blessings which would exist under the Messiah .- Barnes. He that hath no money. Water is a free gift of God. So salvation, the water of life, is offered just as freely to all, but one must take and drink, to live. Buy and eat. Not buy in the sense ing a price for that which we obtain; but they must come and procure it without money. "Coming without money," and especially buying without money

who had not spoken a word since

r block was passed, and street aft-

er street crossed, and still there was

"Of course," said Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis almost started at the

ing unexpectedly upon her ear in a

"What then?" he replied, turn-

ing toward her, and looking down

"It would send warmth and radi-

ance through the whole house,"

on a smiling face, Caddy, when thought is oppressed with care."

Again the shadow dropped down

own. "I have to be as careful of my into his usual state."

No, it did not require much effort he, "I will not forget them."

upon the face of Mr. Lewis, which

words as if talking to a spoiled

"You thought the smile given to

"It didn't seem to require an ef-

Mr. Edwards came easily enough?"

again they walked on in silence.

"It didn't seem to require much fell into a brooding state, and lin-

rarely had smiles for his home.

The warning was just in time.

a greeting like this; but the re-

sponse was immediate. Little Jennie climbed into her father's arms.

her father's face.

"Thank you for the words," said

into her slyly upturned face.

trembling with feeling.

"You think so?"

for this one evening."

'Take what home?" Block aft-

per reply to his query.

silence between them.

"What then, Caddy?"

of all heart !"

softened tone.

and made surely welcome. - Cowles. QUESTIONS.

ever; in other words, to give to them the ours. For as the rain cometh the landless and homeless that small

earnest persuasion, the deep anxiety, the garded as his own people. Nations prediction or command.—Alexander. The tions who were blinded by idolatry, and renovate, and make fruitful the earth, en them to thee, and calls them with his or acts without a design, and his purpose effective voice. Christ crucified and ex- will surely be accomplished in his own alted is the power that draws them.—Pe | time and way. God exalted his Son to infinite glory; therefore he will give to him the Gentiles as believers, as well as the Jews as a reward. Seek ye the Lord. It implies

the sense of losing his favor and his personally manifested presence. The call to "seek the Lord while he may be found," | free as the air we breathe, the water we | I will treat the Laxton's Alpha in irresistibly implies that this time is limited, and may be very short. This day of Coules. While he is near. In an experience an aching void all the time. important sense God is equally near to us at all times; but this figurative language hear. in which the word is generally used—pay- is taken from the mode of speaking among men, and it denotes that there are influences more favorable for seeking him at some periods than others.—Barnes. the most empty-handed and the most ut- God must forsake his sinful habits, aims, gospel.

the outside world—the world that heaven."

neither loved nor cared for me-

terly undeserving are specially invited, plans, and pursuits of life. The outer life on unrestricted acres. But on the can not be right unless the heart is right. | whole, it all turned out to be a los-Wine and milk. The wine, Yayin, The unrighteous man his ing business. Neither the fabulous here, is doubtless the unfermented juice | thoughts. The unrighteous man is he | wheat farms nor cattle ranches, as a of the grape containing more nutriment, who does wrong. He must forsake the rule, have resulted in much profit, it is said, than milk. As wine and milk motives and purposes which lead him to while many of those who have ex- the blood in the entire system in three give nourishment and growth to the body, wrong doing. The Christian can, by perimented largest in that way have months. Any person who will take 1 pill so the blessings of the cosnel nourish and God's belong the cosnel nourish and to be. so the blessings of the gospel nourish and God's help, overcome impure and unrightlost their last penny, and had to bedevelop the soul. Wherefore do ye cous thoughts. Let him return. The gin anew. Now, all these men might have taken a different course, and fairly

spend money? &c. Why weigh out wicked and unrighteous man is a wandermoney to purchase that which will not er from God. Repentance consists in resustain life? They who spend their mon- turning to God in contrition of heart, forey in the pleasures, vanities, and vices of saking sin, seeking pardon and reconcilialife, spend it for that which will poison tion. For he will have mercy. and destroy, rather than nourish and sup- God assures every repentant sinner who port life. Your labor for that comes to him that he will receive and for which satisfieth not. The soul is give him. The promise is pardon and not satisfied by the pleasures, honors, and restoration on the condition of returning riches of the world. There is a void in to him. Abundantly pardon. To the human heart which these do not and pardon is to treat a person as if he had can not fill. Only God can fill the soul and | not sinned. That pardon is, in its nature satisfy all its desires. Eat ye that and scope, deep and broad enough to blot which is good, &c. The soul should out all our sins. For my thoughts delight in the rich and abundant blessings | . . . ways. For, in this verse and the of the gospel which will nourish it and next, indicates the reason for God's abungive it true happiness. Come, . . . dant pardon. The thoughts and ways of result. Besides doing great good hear. True hearing and coming is the sinner are impure and unholy; God's to others, they would also have filled yielding the heart and will submissively thoughts and ways are pure and holy. The to the will of Christ; then comes life and sinner, is morally and apiritually unlike peace to the soul. An everlasting God. There can be no reconciliation and covenant, &c. This promise was the fellowship with God to the sinner until everlasting covenant" with David, and he forsakes his impure and unholy the blessings contained in this promise, thoughts, and follows the thoughts and solemnly confirmed unto David, came to ways of God made known to him. For be known "as the sure mercies of David," as the heavens are higher, &c. by the mouth of the prophet; therefore, There is an immeasurable distance bein this verse, God offers to those who will | tween man's wisdom and God's wisdom. hear" him, to admit them into the ever- God's being and nature are as infinitely lasting covenant made with David, and to greater and higher than ours, as the heavhow soon a grinding landed arietoo racy would have been built up in perform for them the promise, to raise up ens are greater than the earth. So, likea son of David to sit upon his throne for | wise, is God's mercy and love greater than

promised Messiah.—Todd. For a wit- down, &c. Snow protects the roots of farms always pay better than large ness Bearing witness to the truth (John vegetation. As the earth would be barren 18: 37, 1 Tim. 6: 13); testifying of God's and sterile without rain and snow, prolove to all nations (Rom. 15: 8-12).—Cook. ducing no beauty and fruitage, so the man in the sufferings and death of Christ. Leader, commander. A king and souls of men would be unproductive and will be for us. It will be fortunate supreme head. Christ is not only king of unlovely without the truth of God. So if the attempts and failures already free and universal invitation is extended Israel, but the sovereign and judge of all shall my word be. The word is not peoples. Thou shalt call a nation, merely prophecy or promise, but every- to end the system.—Albany Jour-&c. The Gentiles, who had not been re- thing that God utters, either in the way of | nal. that knew not thee. Heathen na promise is that God's Word shall fertilize. Shall run unto thee. Indicating the and bring it back to Edenic beauty and haste and anxiety which they would have glory. Shall not return unto me to partake of the benefits of the true re- void. That which God speaks shall not ligion.—Barnes. Because of the fail in accomplishing its purpose. That Lord thy God. Because God has giv. which I please. God never speaks

> LESSON THOUGHTS. 1. The soul is full of desires, longings. yearnings, which the world does not and the Gems, and one toot apart, and

can not satisfy. in these furrows scatter compos 2. "Just as many-sided as man is, so about an inch deep, draw a pointed that the sinner addressed has lost God in many sided is the religion of Christ, to hoe through the furrow to mingle the manure with the soil, and then meet the wants of each." 3. The blessings of the gospel are as sow thickly—three peas to an inch.

drink. the same way, with the exception 4. Men spend money and time to gratify | that the rows will be two and a half hope and possible mercy has an end. | selfish desires and carnal appetites, and feet apart. The Little Gems grow only a foot high and require no sup-5. None so deaf as those who will not port. The Alphas require two and

> 6. The best time to seek the Lord is I shall plant for second crop Little now. There is a "too late" to mercy and Gem, M'Lean's Advancer, and Champardon. 7. One of the greatest encouragements | great many kinds, and have come to

II. v. 7-11. Let the wicked for- to Christians to faithfully work for Christ, are designed to represent strongly that sake his way. Whosoever comes to is God's assurance of the success of the

how it is; my smiles have been for happy, dear father, home will be like ment to try fifty other kinds in a

Mr. Lewis kissed her, but did not

and my clouded brow for the dear reply. He felt a rebuke in her phatic remark at our dinner table, I ones at home, for whom thought words. But the rebuke did not shall plant liberally every ten days and care are ever-living activities." throw a chill over his feelings; it until the 4th of July, burying the speaking in her own thoughts, "of their own door, where they paused pose.

"Don't distribute all your smiles." Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were now at only gave a new strength to his pur- seed deeper as the season advances, localities. Very late planting are bear a word from me. I might have on passing his threshold, Mr. Lewis Keep a few of the warmest and usually so injured by mildew that were the vegetable not such a

known beforehand that talking out felt the pressure upon him of his brightest for home," said Mrs. Lewthis way would only make things usual state. The hue of his feelings is, as she parted with her husband, worse. Oh, dear ! I'm getting out began to change. The cheerful, in- on the next morning. terested exterior put on for those He kissed her, but did not promhe met in business intercoarse be- ise. The smiles were kept, however, son insures longer bearing. I prefer gan rapidly to change, and a sober and evening saw them, though not Champion of England for the main sound of her husband's voice, break- hue to succeed. Like most business for the outside world. Other and crop, as it is by general consent re-

men, his desire for profitable results many evenings saw the same cheer garded as the flower of the pea were ever far in advance of the slow ful smiles, and the same happy home. family. The short, low growing evolutions of trade; and his daily And was not Mr. Lewis a better and history was a history of disappoint happier man? Of course he was. ments, in some measure dependent | And so would all men be, if they | but tall varieties like the Champion upon his restless anticipations. He would take home with them the do not need fertilizers in the drill was not willing to work and to wait, smiling aspect with which they meet unless the ground is poor. When said Mrs. Lewis, her tones all as he should be; and like many of their fellow-men in business interhis class, neglected the pearls that course, or exchange words in passing lay here and there along his life compliments. Take your smiles and "I know so! Only try it, dear, paths, because the best were inferior cheerful words home with you, hus in value to those he hoped to find just a little way in advance. The hearths are dark and cold without as they do not shade the ground, consequence was, that, when the them. day's business was over, his mind

MAMMOTH FARMS MAMMOTH FAIL-

effort just now," said Mrs. Lewis, gered over its disappointments, or glancing up at her husband with looked forward with failing hope in something of an archness in her the future—for hope in many things Hereafter farming on an immense look.

Hereafter farming on an immense had long been deferred. And so he scale in this country is likely to be at a discount. The attempts to "Take that home with you, dear," build up vast baronial estates on was again partly turned away; and | whispered Mrs. Lewis, as they moved our Western prairies and upon the along the passage, and before they Pacific coast have not been attended "He is so sensitive!" Mrs. Lewis had joined the family. She had an with success. The other day Sulli said to herself, the shadow on her instinctive consciousness that her van, who once owned sixty thousand husband's face darkened over her husband was in danger of relapsing acres of excellent land in Illinois, died in want. He tried to farm on a new and fabulous scale. He attempted to direct the operations of a sixty thousand acre farm as a railas he passed a few words lightly lied himself, and to the glad survith Mr. Edwards. The remark of prise of Jennie, Will, and Mary, his wife had only set him to thinkmet them with a new face, covered with plags. road president or superintendent of mammoth factory would direct the running of a railroad or of mills.
On paper the whole thing looked highly flattering to Mr. Sullivan. lent, because he was undergoing a suit questions in pleasant tones of He could easily figure up the largbrief self-examination, Mr. Lewis, their day's employments. The feel est percentage of profits known to said: ings of children move in quick transitions. They had not expected how the result always fell short of the estimates. The outgoes and leakage made sad inroads upon receipts, and a comparatively short "No, not much effort was fe- Will came and stood by his chair, quired," said Mr. Lewis. His tones, answering in lively tones his quesquired," said Mr. Lewis. His tones answering in lively tones his questible taken into the account; my years than either of the others, mind was in a certain state of explanation of the mind was in a certain state of explanation of the did without a dollar.

term of years sufficed, in one way or shoulder the whole farm, its of Horse Bakes, and situated in the village stock and unequalled equipment, be neath a load of debt. So its owner same for sale. This property consists of mind was in a certain state of explanation of the constant of the certain state of explanation of the constant of the constant of the constant of the certain state of explanation of the certain stat term of years sufficed, in one way or must be taken into the account; my years than eithers of the others, neath a load of debt. So its owner mind was in a certain state of ex leaved against her father's shoulder died without a dollar.

face of Mr. Lewis now, but a grave expression instead—grave almost to itement, for activity, that repressed and laid her white hand upon his stemmes. The words of his wife had taken him altogether by surprise; and though spoken lightly, jarred upon his ears, jarred upon his ears, in Lewis, like a jarred upon his ears, in California. The facilities for that sort of farming without much change or addition for the wenty years in California. The facilities for that sort of farming without much change or addition for the wenty years in California. The facilities for that sort of farming without much change or addition for the wenty years in California. The facilities for that sort of the wenty years in California. The facilities for the cost of the wenty had a just the father's shoulder of th with a tender reproof in his voice. I look she gave him, and warmly did Speculatore bought up those grants "But the sober face is caught her heart respond to the smile he for a song, and farming on a scale then unknown out there was begun. ie, my husband," replied Mrs. Lewis. "Words fitly spoken are like ap. Then, there were also extensive sec. "Are you certain of that, Caddy?" ples of gold in pictures of silver," tions of the State, which, not find-"Very certain. You make the said Mr. Lewis, speaking to her as ing purchasers, were subject to pri-unshine and shadow of your home, she came in. vate entry with soldiers scrip, col-"What do you mean by that?" legg, sorip, and all kinds of land speculators in another form The consequence was that this scrip was bought up, in many instances for

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of the first day? It way, out here; for th people are of loose n sally so; they some seventh day, and as all, but they are sure

ing out clothes, draw ering harvest, etc.: are a puisance in thi so far as morals are c yet they stand up seventh day. And no loser home: Do you brother, that you are tian now than you w are you a better fatl or neighbor or teache ence for good? How of your belief? are th firm, reliable, Christi are they not more loos I think, Bro. Baldwin, fallen into error. I c but an error neverti have tried to make m

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I make thy name my To all the treasures of t The Christian's blood-Heavenward I run, that At length may see, an He comes, our Bridegroo Who pledged his bride A stone engraved with h Reserved until the ma To keep her love and ho Till he should come his And regal splendors re

SABBATH CORRES Dear Bro. Baldioi ovidence has seen children all from u enjoy pretty good l to talk with you a Sabbath. For the s tion. I will call their Sabbath "and the " bath." The former, troversy, was well

Jewish code of law were to be perpetual a throughout their ge also (Gen. 2: 3) it w and I hold that all and judgments were force until the prope for them to be supers ter covenant, which Christian era. Paul was our schoolmaster, Christ, etc., and in C was fulfilled and do that any moral princ ished, but statutory la ly given. The Jewish set apart for all mai for worshiping God,

pleted the work of red fitting then that this kept as a holy day tians on to the ei It evidently was ad was sanctioned by C John 20: 19; Acts 20: on the first day of the the disciples come tog bread." etc. 1 Cor. 1 the first day of the we now just take a retro for all Christian nati Christian Sabbath th pared with the pagan Jewish world. If the pleased with the day, false theory? But t home. Do you reco walk, and conversation

work in our faces as church, such as wash

the most forcibly ma and if it should be benefit to you and y be amply rewarded.

Dear Brother, Y ceptable letter, mai reached us Monday me reached the office pr Sabbath, and lain ove I never visit the office bath, and I am carefu for me on the Sabbi avoid. I would not h my mail on Sunday; that anybody could though before I begs

Sabbath, I judged by that nearly every oh termined to hold fast to every acre.

sell one. In this way they became

'land poor." Their operations ex-

tended far beyond their personal

control, and when the tide set

HOW TO PLANT PEAS.

a half feet brush. Two weeks later

pion of England. I have tried a

have named are the richest-flavored

and sufficiently productive-in brief,

all things considered, the best. It

is a pleasant and inexpensive amuse-

and choosing suadier and moister

after the middle of May. Deep

planting of the seed late in the sea

family. The short, low growing

convenient, it may be best to plant

and soon mature. I put them in

such spaces almost altogether, and

in rows three or four feet apart, and

plant the later vegetables between

them. As soon as the green pods

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LESSON VI.-THE SAVIOR'S CALL. For Sabbath Day, May 10.

ISAIAH 55: 1-11. L Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money, and without price.

means against not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness.

3. Incline your ear, and come unto me; hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everiesting covenant with you, even the sure mercles of David.

4. Behold, I have given him for a witness to the people, a leaster and commandate to the people, a leaster and commandate. 4. Behold, I have given him for a witness to the people, a leader and commander cople. people.

5. Behold, thou shalt call a nation that thou knowest not, and nations that knew not thee shall run unto thee because of the Lord thy God, and for the Holy One of Israel; for he hath glorified thee. And the the state of the state

astly pardon.

8. For my thoughts are not your thoughts, sither are your ways my ways, saith the Tord as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, as househow than your thoughts. earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts.

B. For as the rain cometh down, and the snewfrom heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sewer, and bread to the eater;

11. So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me vold, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it.

TOPIC.—Salvation is free. TOPICAL READINGS The invitation. Matt. 11: 28-30; Rev. 22: 17.

5. To sinners. Mark 2: 1-17.

1. Hear his voice. John 10: 1-18.

1. Time to seek. Heb. 3: 7-19.

1. Excuses. Luke 14: 15-24.

1. Merey obtained. 1 Tim. 1: 8-17.

1. Abiding in Christ. John 15: 1-16.

COLDEN TEXT. - "If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink.?"—John 7: 37.

# Miscellaneous.

HOW MAUD KEPT WATCH Why. Rover, I'm surprised at you! I've got too many things to do To waste my time in play, so now You needn't come with bow-wow-wow To tempt me. It is time, you see, And I must warm his slippers and His dressing gown, you understand

" You can not help me, ha ha ha !
What vain old things some doggies are!
You'd go to sleep before the fire!
You'de not know what folks require When they come home all tired at night I'm pape's girl. I know what's right I'm keep a bright lookout, you'll see, Till my papa comes home to me. " For it would hurt his feelings so

If no one watched for him, you know. I wouldn't trust you. Mr. Rover,
To watch for him. You just go over
And lay down there till I am through,
Oder! I've got so much to do! For mamma said she'd trust to me.
To welcome papa home to tea. There, now, I'll rest in papa's chair,

There is a half-an-hour to spare Before he comes. O, Rover, dear, Len't it nice and warm in here ?-Do you feel sleepy !—well, I knew
There'd be no use in trusting you.
I wish my papa—mamma said—"
Down dropped the curly, nodding head; And over eyes so soft and blue Down dropped the golden lashes, too, While very quiet grew the room, Fast filling, with the twilight's gloom And thus the minutes hastened past, Till some one's step was heard at last; But it was Rover, don't you see? Whe welcomed paps home to tea!

A SMILE FOR HOME.

"Take that home with you, my dear ? said Mrs. Lewis, her manner half smiling, half serious. "Take what home, Caddy?" and Mr. Lewis turned toward his wife Now, Mrs. Lewis had spoken from the moment's impulse, and already partly regretted her remark.
"Take what home?" repeated her husband; "I don't understand

agon Mr. Edwards, when you answered his question just now." Mr. Lowis slightly averted his head and walked on in silence. They had called in at the store of Mr. Lewis. His tones answering in lively tones his quest ticles, and were now on their way were slightly depressed. "But this tions, while Mary, older by a few home. There was no smile on the face of Mr. Lewis now, but a grave expression instead—grave almost to sternness. The words of his wife had taken him, altogether by surhad taken him sltogether by sure easy thing. So we smile and are

price; and though spoken lightly, gay in company, at the cost of little effort, because all are smiling and The truth was, Mr. Lewis, like a gay, and we feel the common sphere great many other men who have of excitement. How different it their own business cares and troub. often is when we are alone, I need les, was in the habit of bringing not say. You Caddy, are guilty of home, and too often, a clouded face. sober thought at home as well as It was in vain that his wife and chil-

your husband." Mr. Lewis spoke husband understand the meaning dem looked into that face for sun with a tender reproof in his voice. ables, or listened to his words for tones of cheerfulness.

"Take that home with you, dear," "But the sober face is caught her heart respond to the smile he from yours oftener than you imag- threw back upon her. Man Lewis was already repeating "Are you certain of that, Caddy?" "Very certain. You make the said Mr. Lewis, speaking to her as this maggestion, made on the mo ment's impulse. Her husband was sunshine and shadow of your home, she came in. sensitive to a fault. He could not Smile upon us; give us cheerful wife, and so she had learned to interest and the series and asked Mary, looking curiously into scrip, and all kinds of land asked Mary, looking curiously into scrip. This held out inducements to his wife, and so she had learned to interests, and there will be no her father's face. be very guarded in this particular. brighter home in all the land. A Mother understands," replied "Take that home with you, dear. shadow on your countenance is a Mr. Lewis, smiling tenderly upon

All me ! I wish these words had veil for my heart; and the same is his wife. not been said. There will be dark- true as respects our children. Our Something pleasant must have large bodies of land. Twenty, thir-\*\*Something: Why can't Mr. Lewis walked on in significant, as the control of the care and business the control of the care

PLACE.-Jerusalem. king of Assyria. CONTEMPORARY PROPHETS.-Micah and N

Introduction. Of whom did Iss prophesy in the last lesson? How was he to come? How was he to be treated? What did he do for us? Why did he do it? What is prophesied in this lesson? To whom is this I. v. 1-6. What invitation is here given?

Who are invited? What is meant by thirsteth? What is offered? What is the price required? What was the cost? What is meant b spending money for that which is no bread," and "labor for that which satisfieth not?" Is there any real satisfaction in sin i What is meant by fatness? What satisfaction God promise to all who heed his call? What is a covenant? What is the nature of the covenant in v.3? Who was given for a witness eader, and commander to the people? In what sense is he a witness and leader? Who shall be his people? When should we seek God? Is there a time when he can not be found? When should we call upon him ? Is he ever nearer at one time than at another? II. v. 7-11. What does God require of the

wicked and unrighteous? What does God promise to those who turn to him? How may Wherein is God different from man? Where in is God greater than man? To what is God's word likened in v. 10? Show the resembla When, where, and to whom did Christ teach given in respect to the sending forth of God's word? Should the teachers of God's word. have more faith in the success of the gospel ?

INTRODUCTION.

This chapter and lesson are closely and logically connected with the preceding one. The prophecy of the coming Savior is followed by the prediction of his atoning work. Salvation is wrought for sinful man in the sufferings and death of Christ. In the spirit and purpose of salvation, a free and universal invitation is extended to men to come and be saved. There breathes in this lesson, the great love, the earnest persuasion, the deep anxiety, the wise counsel, the true motives and graclous call of the gospel. These ought to move every sinner to come and drink of the water of life, and live.

I. v. 1-6. Ho. Attend. Give earnest. attention. Every one. The invitation is to all. Salvation is free. "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." That thirsteth. There is an inner thirst, as there is an inner man; and the loubet. For he hath giorified thee. thirst of the body, and can only be satisfied from the fountain of life in Christ.-Lange. Come ye to the waters. Waters, floods, overflowing streams, or copious showers, are often used in the Scriptures to denote abundant blessings from God, and especially the blessings which would exist under the Messiah.—Barnes. He that hath no money. Water is a free gift of God. So salvation, the water of life, is offered just as freely to all, but one must take and drink, to live. Buy and eat. Not buy in the sense in which the word is generally used-paying a price for that which we obtain; but they must come and procure it without money. "Coming without money," and especially buying without money, ire designed to represent strongly that the most empty-handed and the most ut-

her reply to his query.

silence between them.

"Take what home?" Block aft-

r block was passed, and street aft-

er street crossed, and still there was

"Of course," said Mrs. Lewis.

speaking in her own thoughts, "of

course he is offended. He won't

this way would only make things

Mrs. Lewis almost started at the

ound of her husband's voice, break-

ing unexpectedly upon her ear in a

"What then?" he replied, turn-

ing toward her, and looking down

into her slyly upturned face. "It would send warmth and radi-

ance through the whole house,"

said Mrs. Lewis, her tones all

"I know so ! Only try it, dear,

"It isn't so easy a thing to put on a smiling face, Caddy, when

effort just now," said Mrs. Lewis.

glancing up at her husband with

something of an archness in her

Again the shadow dropped down

upon the face of Mr. Lewis, which

was again partly turned away; and

said to herself, the shadow on her

husband's face darkened over her

own. "I have to be as careful of my

child."

words as if talking to a spoiled

No, it did not require much effort

on the part of Mr. Lewis to smile.

as he passed a few words lightly

with Mr. Edwards. The remark of

his wife had only set him to think-

ing. After remaining gravely sill

lent, because he was undergoing a brief self-examination, Mr. Lewis

"You thought the smile given to

"It didn't seem to require an ef-

Mr. Edwards came easily enough?"

"He is so sensitive!" Mrs. Lewis

again they walked on in silence.

thought is oppressed with care."

trembling with feeling.

"You think so?"

for this one evening."

"What then, Caddy?"

softened tone.

terly undeserving are specially invited, OUTLINE. t is said, than milk. As wine and milk I. The gracious invitation, v. 1-8. give nourishment and growth to the body, II. The gracious promise. v. 7-11. QUESTIONS.

> sustain life? They who spend their monwhich is good, &c. The soul should out all our sins. For my thoughts delight in the rich and abundant blessings of the gospel which will nourish it and next, indicates the reason for God's abun-

rive it true happiness. Come. . . . hear. True hearing and coming is the sinner are impure and unholy; God's yielding the heart and will submissively thoughts and ways are pure and holy. The peace to the soul. An everlasting God. There can be no reconciliation and ovenant, &c. This promise was the fellowship with God to the sinner until everlasting covenant" with David, and he forsakes his impure and unholy the blessings contained in this promise, thoughts, and follows the thoughts and olemnly confirmed unto David, came to ways of God made known to him. For e known "as the sure mercies of David," as the heavens are higher, &c. by the mouth of the prophet; therefore, in this verse. God offers to those who will tween man's wisdom and God's wisdom. 'hear" him, to admit them into the ever- God's being and nature are as infinitely. lasting covenant made with David, and to greater and higher than ours, as the heavperform for them the promise, to raise up | ens are greater than the earth. So, like-

&c. The Gentiles, who had not been rething that God utters, either in the way of nal. garded as his own people. Nations prediction or command.-Alexander. The that knew not thee. Heathen na- promise is that God's Word shall fertilize, tions who were blinded by idolatry, and renovate, and make fruitful the earth, Shall run unto thee. Indicating the and bring it back to Edenic beauty and haste and anxiety which they would have glory. Shall not return unto me alted is the power that draws them. -Po time and way. former is deeper and stronger than the God exalted his Son to infinite glory; therefore he will give to him the Gentiles as believers, as well as the Jews as a re- can not satisfy. ward. Seek ye the Lord. It implies

the sense of losing his favor and his per- meet the wants of each." sonally manifested presence. The call to "seek the Lord while he may be found." | free as the air we breathe, the water we irresistibly implies that this time is limit- | drink. ed, and may be very short. This day of important sense God is equally near to us at all times; but this figurative language hear. is taken from the mode of speaking among men, and it denotes that there are influences more favorable for seeking him at pardon. some periods than others.—Barnes.

a moment, and went in. Instantly

he met in business intercoarse be-

lay here and there along his life

paths, because the best were inferior

consequence was, that, when the

day's business was over, his mind

gered over its disappointments, or

looked forward with failing hope in

the future-for hope in many things

had long been deferred. And so he

"Take that home with you, dear,"

rarely, had smiles for his home.

The warning was just in time.

And he did not; but at once ral-

nie climbed into her father's arms.

he, "I will not forget them."

into his usual state.

"It didn't seem to require much fell into a brooding state, and lin-

plans, and pursuits of life. The outer life on unrestricted acres. But on the and made surely welcome. - Cowles. can not be right unless the heart is right, whole, it all turned out to be a los-Wine and milk. The wine, Yayin, The unrighteous man his ing business. Neither the fabulous here, is doubtless the unfermented juice thoughts. The unrighteous man is he wheat farms nor cattle ranches, as a of the grape containing more nutriment, who does wrong. He must forsake the rule, have resulted in much profit, motives and purposes which lead him to while many of those who have exwrong doing. The Christian can, by perimented largest in that way have so the blessings of the gospel nourish and God's help, overcome impure and unright- lost their last penny, and had to be-

develop the soul. Wherefore do ye cous thoughts. Let him return. The gin anew. spend money? &c. Why weigh out wicked and unrighteous man is a wendernoney to purchase that which will not er from God. Repentance consists in re- taken a different course, and fairly turning to God in contrition of heart, fory in the pleasures, vanities, and vices of saking sin, seeking pardon and reconcilial grasp rained them. They were deife, spend it for that which will poison tion. For he will have mercy. and destroy, rather than nourish and sup- God assures every repentant sinner who and buy two acres more rather than port life. Your labor for that comes to him that he will receive and for which satisfieth not. The soul is give him. The promise is pardon and not satisfied by the pleasures, honors, and restoration on the condition of returning riches of the world. There is a void in to him. Abundantly parden. To the human heart. Which these do not and pardon is to treat a person as if he had can not fill. Only God can fill the soul and not sinned. That pardon is, in its nature satisfy all its desires. Eat ye that and scope, deep and broad enough to blot

against them, it swept in with destructive force. But suppose these land-grabbing Sullivans had adopted other tactics; had been willing to cut their domains up into reasonable . . . ways. For, in this verse and the size and sell them at a fair profit. how different would have been the dant pardon. The thoughts and ways of result. Besides doing great good to others, they would also have filled to the will of Christ; then comes life and sinner, is morally and apiritually unlike failure of success on the line they de we think there is much cause for regret that the collapse of this mammoth style of farming has been so signal. God never intended his free earth should be monopolized in that There is an immeasurable distance beway. Had these operations been successful, had these immense farms paid a heavy profit, it is easy to see. how soon a grinding landed aristoc-racy would have been built up in son of David to sit upon his throne for wise, is God's mercy and love greater than free America. It is fortunate for ever; in other words, to give to them the ours. For as the rain cometh the landless and homeless that small promised Messiah.—Todd. For a wit- down, &c. Snow protects the roots of farms always pay better than large ness Bearing witness to the truth (John | vegetstion. As the earth would be barren | ones. It is also no less fortunate 18: 37,1 Tim. 6: 13); testifying of God's and sterile without rain and snow, pro- for the country generally. The more love to all nations (Rom. 15: 8-12).—Cook. ducing no beauty and fruitage, so the land-owners we have the better it Leader, commander. A king and souls of men would be unproductive and will be for us. It will be fortunate supreme head. Christ is not only king of unlovely without the truth of God. So if the attempts and failures already Israel, but the sovereign and judge of all shall my word be. The word is not made in mammoth farming suffice peoples. Thou shalt call a nation, merely prophecy or promise, but every to end the system.—Albany Jour-

and had splendid crops of both, but to partake of the benefits of the true re- void. That which God speaks shall not usually we can not do much in the ligion.—Barnes. Because of the fail in accomplishing its purpose. That Lord thy God. Because God has giv. which I please. God never speaks en them to thee, and calls them with his or acts without a design, and his purpose frost is out and the ground is dry effective voice. Christ crucified and ex- will surely be accomplished in his own enough, I shall plant in my driest and warmest soil some Little Gem LESSON THOUGHTS. and Laxton's Alpha peas. I shall 1. The soul is full of desires, longings, open furrows three inches deep for

yearnings, which the world does not and the Gems, and one foot apart, and in these furrows scatter compost 2. "Just as many-sided as man is, so about an inch deep, draw a pointed that the sinner addressed has lost God in many sided is the religion of Christ, to hoe through the furrow to mingle the manure with the soil, and then 3. The blessings of the gospel are as sow thickly—three peas to an inch. I will treat the Laxton's Alpha in

the same way, with the exception 4. Men spend money and time to gratify | that the rows will be two and a half hope and possible mercy has an end \_ selfish desires and carnal appetites, and feet apart. The Little Gems grow only a foot high and require no sup-Coules. While he is near. In an experience an aching void all the time. port. The Alphas require two and 5. None so deaf as those who will not

6. The best time to seek the Lord is I shall plant for second crop Little now. There is a "too late" to mercy and | Gem, M'Lean's Advancer, and Cham-7. One of the greatest encouragements | great many kinds, and have come to

II. v. 7-11. Let the wicked for to Christians to faithfully work for Christ, the conclusion that the four kinds God must forsake his sinful habits, aims, gospel.

who had not spoken a word since how it is; my smiles have been for happy, dear father, home will be like ment to try fifty other kinds in a small way. Since "Let us have the outside world—the world that | heaven." neither loved nor cared for me- Mr. Lewis kissed her, but did not and my clouded brow for the dear reply. He felt a rebuke in her ones at home, for whom thought and care are ever-living activities." throw a chill over his feelings; it until the 4th of July, burying the phatic remark at our dinner table, I

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were now at only gave a new strength to his pur- seed deeper as the season advances, their own door, where they paused | pose. "Don't distribute all your smiles. localities. Very late planting are bear a word from me. I might have on passing his threshold, Mr. Lewis Keep a few of the warmest and usually so injured by mildew that known beforehand that talking out felt the pressure upon him of his brightest for home," said Mrs. Lew- were the vegetable not such a worse. Oh, dear I I'm getting out began to change. The cheerful, in- on the next morning. usual state. The hue of his feelings is, as she parted with her husband, favorite, I would not plant it

terested exterior put on for those He kissed her, but did not promise. The smiles were kept, however, gan rapidly to change, and a sober and evening saw them, though not Champion of England for the main hue to succeed. Like most business for the outside world. Other and orop, as it is by general consent remen, his desire for profitable results many evenings saw the same cheer. garded as the flower of the pea many evenings saw the same cheerwere ever far in advance of the slow ful smiles, and the same happy home. evolutions of trade; and his daily And was not Mr. Lewis a better and kinds like Little Gem will be the history was a history of disappoint. happier man? Of course he was, better for any amount of manure, ments, in some measure dependent | And so would all men be, if they | but tall varieties like the Champion upon his restless anticipations. He would take home with them the do not need fertilizers in the drill was not willing to work and to wait, smiling aspect with which they meet | unless the ground is poor. When their fellow-men in business inter gardens are small and brush is not as he should be; and like many of his class, neglected the pearls that course, or exchange words in passing convenient, it may be best to plant compliments. Take your smiles and the dwarf kinds only. They can be cheerful words home with you, hus. sown on ground designed for tomain value to those he hoped to find bands, fathers, and brothers. Your toes, bima beans, melons, equash, etc., just a little way in advance. The hearths are dark and cold without as they do not shade the ground,

MAMMOTH FARMS MAMMOTH FAIL-

Hereafter farming on an immense | are picked, I have the vines dug unscale in this country is likely to be der, thus returning at once to the at a discount. The attempts to soil what was taken from it.—E. P. build up vast baronial estates on Roe, in Hurper's Magazine. whispered Mrs. Lewis, as they moved our Western prairies and upon the along the passage, and before they Pacific coast have not been attended had joined the family. She had an with success. The other day Sulli instinctive consciousness that her van, who once owned sixty thousand husband was in danger of relapsing acres of excellent land in Illinois. died in want. He tried to farm on a new and fabulous scale. He at 'Thank you for the words," said tempted to direct the operations of a sixty thousand acre farm as a railroad president or superintendent of ces, &c. It is the best known remedy for manimoth. feature would discontinue and Wesk Back, Rhenmatism, Fe And be did not; but at once rallied himself, and to the glad surprise of Jennie, Will, and Mary, met them with a new face, covered with fatherly smiles, and with pleasant tones of their day's employments. The feelings of children move, in quick move to agricultural operations. But some the move in quick move to agricultural operations. But some the move in quick move to agricultural operations. But some the move in quick move to agricultural operations. But some the move in quick move to agricultural operations. But some the move the transitions. They had not expected how the result always fell short of a greeting like this; but the releakage made sad inroads upon receipts, and a comparatively short term of years sufficed, in one way or shother, to sink the whole farm, its stock and unequaled equipment, beneath a lind of falls. So is parameter and the same for sale. This parameter as a same for sale. he estimates. The outgoes and sponse was immediate. Little Jen-

just showing a little frost, from his again and again, within the last without much change or addition for the broad, manly temples.

A planting was this for factive that the fact without much change or addition for the manufacture of other kinds of work. As A pleasant group was this for facilities for that sort of farming this property is situated within the bounds the eyes of Mrs. Lewis as she came were of the best in the Golden State. forth from her chamber to the sitting room, where she had gone to
that former province of Mexico
afford good situation for Sabbath keepbrought with it a large number of
the bounet and shawl and
brought with it a large number of
the with the Union of the Seventh day Baptist Church
of West Edmeston, its purchase will
afford good situation for Sabbath keepbrought with it a large number of
the who may desire to pursue this kind of change her dress. Well did her Mexican grants which covered very business, and at the same time enjoy the large and valuable tracts of land privileges of Sabbath meetings, and a Speculators bought up those grants Sabbath keeping society. For particulars, for a song and farming on a scale look she gave him, and warmly did Speculators bought up those grants for a song, and farming on a scale then unknown out there was begun. Society, West Edmeston, N. Y.; or of A. B. SPAULDING, President; or of STE-"Words fitly spoken are like ap. Then, there were also extensive secples of gold in pictures of silver," tions of the State, which, not finding purchasers, were subject to private entry with soldier's scrip, col speculators in another form The consequence was that this scrip was next to nothing, and located upon

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