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And communion Be my life, my rest, my aim ! Be thou near me. All I ask for in thy name.

MY CHRISTMAS SERMON. Preached at Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 21st, 1878, by Rev. D. E. MAXSON, D. D. John 17: 24: "Father, I will that they also whom thou hast given me be with me where I am; that they may behold my

Before we meet here again the gone, and left its impress of good or evil, according as it shall have been used to engender and nurture truer thoughts, sweeter affections, and nobler life-purposes, or to drown all these in the whirl of fashionable follies and sinful indulgences. While Christmas festivals have no the birth of Christ, and while as they have grown into the cherished customs of society, both of the church and of the world, they remind us of almost anything else than of the birth of the world's Redeem er, and fail at their close to leave us any more in love with him, any larger, richer, sweeter Christians. They are not, therefore, to be altogether discarded, if out of them there can be educed anything to sweeten the affections, and reduce the friction of life's ever-revolving machinery. I pray that old age may never so stiffen our susceptibilities and sour our natures, that the "merry Christmas," as it rings out from the little bed room close by ours in the early morning, and keeps the precious privilege of sending streaks of bright sunshine down into the lives destined to have full enough of shadow at best. I know there is abroad a kind of soberness, a sort of severity of piety that re volts at the thought of joyousness Christ. I once saw this feeling voiced in these words in our own denominational journal (not editorial): "Never play with a child any sooner than with the sacramental bread and wine on the Lord's table." Such views I deem founded upon a mistaken idea of the human nature, and its relations to the divine nature. I believe that Jesus Christ would just as to see a group of grown up Christians pray and pray with them. And I believe that he who once called the strong man, looking forward into in heart, for they shall see God." little children to him, took them in his the certain outcome of existing gifts give to the little ones among us. I have been trying to thinks what Christ would say, what Christmas wish he would throw into our home circles and our Christmas festivals, were he to come into them and take tles, the Savior, with the shadow of scale of human character. tue cross falling across him, uttered

and dear all our Christmas festivi-The first and simplest meaning of the words, I think, is the expression they give of the Savior's affection for his disciples, his reluctance at being separated from them. He forms and life-deeds, and some other had been with them many months,

course, and I would that it might

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mand entrance. The Master an

could make their claim good), "We

have eaten and drunk in thy pres-

any divinely-appointed instrumen

But follow the text to its conclu-

sion: "Father, I wish that they

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absolution, that the knowledge of it

goodness and greatness of their Mas- will be dear to every man, in all them, and be like himself. He did "Be thou the true man thou wouldst see, More lives than one take shape from thee."

Der, they knew him better, appre- time, in whose heart burns the care to have him leave his throne to ciated him better, and loved him thoughts and feelings and purposes be personally near him, nor to be better than anybody else in the which moved these apostles of tem- one with him in his missionary avoworld, and their very weaknesses had perance up to the crest of the waves cation, nor even in the thoughts like him the nearer, sweeter may be found for them a warmer place in they have helped to raise up on which impelled him to it, and would our oneness with him. Men think the heart of Christ. Their compan- high. Every man who loves justice, have scourged him with a war had vainly that they can somehow be ionship was dear to him, and the liberty, and equality before the law, he abandoned it. He wanted with Christ without being like him, thought of being separated from will love Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Agrippa to still be king, and him-that some scrupulosity of ritual them was painful to him, and that Charles Sumner, and Abraham Lin- self a missionary to the Gentiles. pain he voices in the tender prayer: | coln, because they embodied those | Above all these features of likeness, "Father, I wish they could be with principles in their lives and wrought there was a likeness of himself into out having him formed within them me where I am." Do you say this in- mightily to incorporate them into which he yearned to bring the for their life-motive and their hope terpretation makes Jesus too human, our American jurisprudence, and in- "most noble Agrippa." I want your of glory. Christ pictures the final and presupposes a weakness in his to our social and economical life. | companionship of character, I want outcome of such deluded men as he nature? Well, I answer, that to me much of the sublimity and charm of Seventh-day Baptist General Con. to apprehend that for which Christ misimagined heavens, and sees them the earth-life of Jesus consists in ference than in any other Associa- can best use us. You may be king as they flock to the door and dethe broad and healthy and uncon- tion of Christian people. Not be and I apostle, and yet both Christventional action of the simplest hu- cause, perchance, it is made up of like. I am Christlike, Agrippa, as swers from within, "I know you man powers; nothing subtle or com- any better men, any wiser men, any far as I can be. I would that you not whence you are." Then shall plicated, nothing affected or decephandsomer men, than any other; and all these, your subordinates and they begin to say (as if sure they tive. Why, do you know the sim- but because we and they are work. retainers, were altogether as I amplest natures are always the grand- ing out our life thoughts and pur- except these bonds. He was delightest natures? Perception of princi- poses around the same interpretation ing in Christ, and his soul was ilples, and embodying them in life, of the divine will. Denominationgenerous appreciation of character, alism, so far from indicating narthat had come down into it. His com.

Trank expression of feeling these areas at a second and meaning man meaning with God was rich and deep meaning the that work iniquity." All frank expression of feeling, these rowness of character, the rather munion with God was rich and deep, are what mark the truly great men. credit us with a sense of the fitness and in its depths it was drowning his And it is just this which marks the of things, and fealty to divinely sorrows, and filling him with ineffagreatness of the human side of Je- constituted laws of healthy human ble peace. O Agrippa, I wish you sus. How simply and truly, and life. There can never be healthy were where I am, what I am; better therefore how beautifully, he lets organic life by the promiscuous con- far than the kingly crown you now out his greatness, as he looks around gruity of heterogenous elements. wear, will be the crown of righteous opportunity to take him into their

upon the men that knew him best But away above this there lies an. ness you and I may both wear in divine appointment as reminders of and loved him best, and as the other, a broader and more enduring the kingdom of heaven. Paul was lives, to help them become like him. thought comes over him that he is and endearing bond of brotherhood, not living in his chains, but far sitting with them for the last time and that is oneness of character above them. Up there in the beatbefore he goes back whence he that compounding of elements itude of his Christly character, it whom thou hast given me be with came, to the glory he had with the wherein essence meets essence, and was he longed for the companion-Father before he came, he looks up like selects its like, by the eternal ship of the Roman governor. And hold my glory." Anything vain to heaven and says: "I wish they law of elective affinity. So strong may not that be the truest test of a about that, wanting them to could go with me. I am sorry to is this bond of unity that it may Christian character? Can any man beholdhis glory? The patriot leave them. I shall miss them." exist, and often does, when the oth- give enough ab extra evidence that says, Come to my country and Now I wish that somehow we could ers are altogether wanting, so that he is a Christian to overbalance see how vast, how rich, it is. break out from our false methods of two men may be, in the highest the killing want of a wish that oth. The churchman says, "Come to thinking, forget our false standards sense, one man, though oceans may re may be Christians. If a man be my church, and see how nice are all The Christ is born! of greatness, so as to let this passage lie between them, and the avocal really with Christ, a "Christed its appointments." In all these there in the life of desus transform us tions of their lives may be as dissim- man," can he show it any other way may be low desires, vain and foolish from whatever deformities these ilar as their homes are far apart, so conclusively as by not only wishfalse methods and standards may and who, standing as they do upon ing others were so too, but by bend. the thoughts and wishes of Christ

> sunshine, tified intellections-"one as I and its first true emotions. This true quity of person, one in avocation, ever reach concrete realization or greatness was deeper and broader one in thought and purpose, and not? in Jesus than in any other man, be one in character. And this will be cause he was more a man, more the perfection of that sublime one nature shown by the perfectness of grandly human than any other man, ness unto which the consummated his wishes? When his desires shall and the divine that was in him was wish of the departing Redeemer all be fulfilled, when, as the prophet there to make his humanity all the will bring all whom his Father has foretells, he shall see the travail of more, the most complete. This given him. They will be all one his soul, and be satisfied, then will deeper as the man approaches the est sense of oneness, like him in at his feet, and all the redeemed divine man, just as color deepens character. This is what John means host be ascribing their "Hallelujahs with the solidity and fineness of the when he says (1 John 3: 2, 3): "We to the Lamb that was slain?" See Take the emotion of fear for ex- shall be like him, for we shall see ourselves. Paul said to Agrippa,

> for the feeble sneer of the carping Pselmist had a true conception of we are?" Can we? Why not? cynic? But you melt away at the this supreme good when he said O I am afraid too many of us would

heart's wish turned Godward. Sit. to be together; it runs from the brute for, much—they are made to do it, not be as they are. ing at the last supper with his apos upward through all the ascending they ought to do it. And Christ but I know of no more fitting and ousness. When it becomes un- it, and with man answering with inspiring theme for Christmas dis healthy, it degenerates down wish for wish, and using all his own through trades unions, masonic con- divinely helped human capacities for claves, till it ends in communistic an- the same end, nothing can hinder archy and general ruin. the fulfillment of the wish of Christ

Next higher is the companionship that all his might be with him, like of sentiment, as when some man is him, and therein heaven's highest seized upon by some thought that purpose, and man's highest possibilthrills him, and makes him passion. ity of good be gloriously accomate for its embodiment in concrete plished.

and although he had borne much the purpose, and the two become said to King Agrippa, as he stood insanity in their proceeding. O it you help to day, and who slanders all so lovingly to instill into their across the surging sea of human life, who hear me were altogether as I which he would not wish to become courts. minds the truths that were burning and the men who have come togeth- am;" then, lest he should be misun- universal in the world. Paul says, Let us rise up to the hights of understand, so in the spiritual life. us. Luther said: "No, God is who and what he really was had only begun to dawn on their minds, only begun to dawn o they had but a faint conception of with each other that they can not for a great and good man in his brethren to tell them not to be what much because it is painful for us to believe it on the authority of his sant conflict with temptation, before

You and I feel more at home in a you to be pressing forward with me throws his horoscope across their luminated and lifted by the truths streets." But he shall say, "I tell

Is not the perfection of Christ's know that when he shall appear we if the test will reveal ourselves unto ample, and the fear of a habitual him as he is. And every man that "I wish you were altogether as I coward and superficial thinker is one hath this hope in him purifieth him am, except these bonds," and that children play and play with them, thing. It means but little to see self, even as he is pure." And this exception he had to file from cirhim turning pale at the rustling of is what Christ means in the mountain cumstances entirely extraneous. a leaf. But it means much when a beatitude: "Blessed are the pure Nothing in himself does he except. Now, can we stand up and say to the If all this be true, then the real- ungodly men around us, We wish arms, and blessed them, does really evils, trembles at his thoughts, as ization of the last wish of Christ, you were altogether as we are, exenter into and share and sanctify all | when Thomas Jefferson, as he looked | his wish that his disciples might be | cepting nothing within ourselves, forward to the certain consequences with him, a wish covering all the nothing that enters to constitute our Christmas festivals and Christmas of letting slavery exist down into possible grades of companionship, characters? Taking our moral latthe years of the nation's life, said, and culminating in the likeness, itute and longitude, and our spirit-"I tremble for my country, when I oneness of character with himself, ual altitude, our entire whereabouts, think that the justice of God sleep- will be the highest good it is possi- can we sincerely say to the first man eth not forever." What care you ble for any man to attain. The we meet, "We wish you were where

part in them. Do you know that he lofty contempt which a truly noble (Psa. 17: 15): "As for me, I will go down before such a test. I am has voiced that wish in imperishable man has for meanness. All this is behold thy face in righteousness, I afraid there are fathers and mothers words, the words of fervent prayer? true of the instinct of gregarious shall be satisfied when I awake with in all our churches whose strongest All true prayer is only some true ness, or the like of similar natures thy likeness." Men wish for, long wishes are that their children may came into the world, not to stop own real characters away, and pa-This simple like of men to be to- that wish and longing, but to so re- rade preceptive virtues before our a prayer in which his soul of ten- gether, to have personal propin- generate the springs of them that children which we will not practice derness and solicitude for them was | quinty, this human gregariousness | they should always be flowing out | ourselves. "These are good. I adpoured into the ear of his Father. is not bad; is healthy, though it may | towards the truest and the best. So | vise you to practice them." Think His ultimate and supreme wish for not be high. It is the companion | that the human soul, as it hears the of a man beginning to advise his son all whom God should give him, in ship vouchsafed to the shallowest last wish of Christ, following it never to use tobacco, and have to all the ages to come, was uttered in natures, and is some compensation through all its heres and theres, stop mid-sentence to clear his own these tender, but far reaching and for their shallowness. But the deep- saying: "Father, I wish these whom mouth of the juice or smoke of the deep meaning words: "Father, I er the natures, and the richer the thou hast given me might be with same pest. With what show of will (theleo, wish, earnestly desire, it culture, the more we go on beyond me," will quickly answer, "I wish decency can a man warn his son would greatly delight me) that this animal instinct, and find deeper, so too," and then go right about against the intoxicating cup with those whom thou hast given me be richer conditions of companionship. coming into such a state of life, such that same cup in his own hand, full with me where I am; that they may There is a companionship which a shape and quality of character of the "poison of dragons and of be fulfilled in the eternities we shall and society begins to take on With Christ so much wishing it, it himself? Or with what strength not know all the depths of its tender- strength as healthy play is given to and using all the divine instrumen- of influence can any man denounce ness and the scope of its meaning, this higher style of human gregari- talities he has set agoing to secure the sin and shame of drunkenness

them." If men give their outward conscious of good intents, have to approval to the prevalence of any- be misunderstood, and to sit alone thing, whether good or whether bad, and say, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem," there is a logic which will not down, Lo. Is it for himself, or for the Paul was working out from this that they wish that thing to prevail, ed? Is it his own dishonor or their man catches the impulse, melts into impulse of divine yearning when he abating all suspicion of ignorance or blindness that stings kim? The man

IN SIGHT OF THE ORYSTAL SEA. I sat alone with life's memories, Never are we with Christ till we And I saw the thrones of the star-crowne are like him, and the more we are With never a crown for me.

Of the Judge on the great white throne But none could I call my own. observance, some outward associa-I thought me then of my childhood days, The prayer at my mother's knee; if the counsels grave that my father tion will place them with him with-

> The wrath I was warned to flee. I said, "Is it then too late, too late? Shut without must I stand for aye? And the Judge will he say, 'I know yo

knock'd, And I would not let him in. Would he spare my life, I'd give up the

And serve him forever more." I heard a voice, like the voice of God, Remember thy ways in the former days,

ran on, Like the tide of a sunless sea— Am I living or dead?" to myself I said "An end is there ne'er to be?" seemed as though I woke from a dream How sweet was the light of day! felodious sounded the Sabbath bells From towers that were far away.

And I wept and wept afresh; For the lord had taken my heart of ston And given a heart of flesh. Still oft I sit with life's memories, And think of the crystal sea:

ones— I know there's a crown for me. Of the Judge on the great white thron

There's one I shall call my own.

—J. E. Rankin, D. D.

Babe of the manger Heaven's greatest mystery, Earth's greatest stranger Ring out the tidings then

Bringing salvation."
Let Jew and Gentile join

oldest mythologies constructed their Human hands kindly cared for him,

unclouded glory of goodness, he say with Dr. David Brown, of Scotwants them with him. From our land: "This is but to ask how he earth standpoint we catch some could become an Infant of days at glimpses of it, but from the purest all, and go through the successive minds there goes out the unsatisfied stages of human life, up to fullsuspicion that the half is not yet ustration may perhaps aid our conwere possible for a bad man to go would make it to run over. Of all to Christ's heavenly home, there these vessels alike it may be said would be no glory of Christ visible that they are quite full; and yet to see it, no soul to feel it. Only the each of them has less in it than in good can really discern, appreciate, the next larger one. Such was Jesus did not begin with Luther, and andunderstand goodness. The higher | The golden vessels of all different | Luther did not carry it to its final we climb up among the moral alps, sizes are his human nature at each issue. We shall fight with more the high hills of God's spiritual the age of thirty, when he came to which still lies perhaps in the relandscapes, the more peaks shall we full maturity; and the crystal clear mote future, when we see clearly discern, and the more gloriously will water in them is the holy excellent that Protestantism is a remote test they shine in the splendor of the Son | cies and graces with which he was | timony, on the one hand, to the in-Christ. And so only by our own of his capacity. His understanding er, a vindication of the noblest pregrowth in goodness will the glory of was ever as full as it could hold of rogatives which God, in his good-

man it is nothing, to the good man everything, and herein lies the deep, the further he advanced, so he might material universe, contrasted with Have you ever tried to think with lovely, more and more attractive, as brief limits of his mortal life, which behold my glory." Till that wish comes of like occupations in life, that such a union can be possible. the cruel venom of asps," to drink what pange of grief Christ must have be advanced, and so to 'increase in sometimes makes it hard, and alwalked around among the men who favor with God and man. True, most impossible, for the thoughtful so perversely misunderstood him, as the favor of man was afterward man to believe that there can be peace abounds, is pleasant, indeed; turned into frown and rage, when any free intercourse between himself to at length nail him to the cross his fidelity irritated their corruption and God. The consciousness of creat of the hill to see how soon all between two criminals? O the depth and dashed their expectations. But guilt and of moral infirmity opballot for councilmen he expects will license the very thing he is denouncing?

It comes so, in some less defined and dashed their expectations. But at this early period, there being presses him. How can we hope that their morning hymns of thanksgiver at this early period, there being presses him. How can we hope that do will come near to us in our ling to the Almighty. The calming, privilege to attend the Sabbath-softening influence of such a scene, school, and to engage in imparting sin is upon us, to draw near to God?

affirming with iron clad sequence men he would save he is disappoint | 27. Do we realize that our Re- show the sincerity of our amendand also patiently with their weak- one. So begins, and so moves on, before him on trial as an accused is not good for any man to be living you to-morrow, more needs your pity not attempt to solve—no one can do about us, and we may have the per- who have only started in life, that lar attendance should be formed nesses, and had applied himself all every great reform that sweeps criminal, "I wish that thou and all any life, upholding any practice, than you need the vindication of the it; but as we are benefitted in every fect rest which comes from the as-

future what it may, I know that I

Howe'er I may knock and pray?" I thought, I thought of the days of God I'd wasted in folly and sin,
I'd mock'd when the Savid

thought, I thought, and my thoughts

the worse will it come out for those at whose tables Christ has sat, and tality, if they have not improved the then became as a little child. hearts, to have him inform their

And when the voice of the Judge says

THE HOLY OHILD JESUS.

O'er every nation:
"God shows his love to men,

While the hosts of heaven fall

human nature make the virtue or the should be undoubted. There was a he had passed through all varieties glory of a thing to consist in the time when he was as really "born of a of earthly life. Whether we eat or strength or physical power there is woman," in Bethlehem of Judea, as drink, or whatever we do, we may in it, and upon this idea mainly the any child who was ever born there. do all to the glory of God. systems of theology. The best of washed him, wrapped him in "swadgoodness, and that he who would be As a feeble babe he was cared for, truly great must be greatly good, and sucked his virgin mother's you mistake the relation of the two

ness is not really glorious.

Gin, the sinless Seed of the woman, have not yet learned the nobleness and greatness either of the region for t favor with God and man," we might grown manhood. But a simple ildrop added to any one of them

thus affected have no understanding ginning of it all, instead of at the of how the message was sent; they end. You are to be justified, not believe without understanding it; by works, which it may take you so God the Father has sent his mes- years to get through, but by faith, sage of love to man from heaven to which may be the act of an hour, or earth in the person of Christ; we a moment. As soon as you confess may not know how, and yet believe his authority, and trust in his love. in him and be saved. Dost thou be- he will absolve you, for Christ's lieve on the Son of God ?- The Her | sake, from all your sins, and absolve you without qualification, and without reserve. He will reveal to you

ONE THING! Be the past what it may, be the He will be your ally in the great

battle with sin, and fight by your can not reach the one or forget the other, except by setting myself, with leaving you to fight it out alone, side, from the very first, instead of all my might and main, to present duties, and by reducing all duties to and then receiving you into his favor when the battle is almost over various forms of one great life purand victory almost won." This is pose.: Concentration of all our what Luther meant, and this is what strength on a single aim, and that the Reformers meant, by the great aim pursued through all our days, doctrine of " Justification by Faith." with their varying occupations--R. W. Dale. what a grand ideal of life that is! Such concentration has for its com-AN INCIDENT OF PRINCE ALBERT'S plement a wise diffusion, which two are practically hard to reconcile, and yet, if separated, tend to evil-the A German duchess, distinguished one to rigid narrowness, the other to for her good sense and goodness of desultory frivolity. But when the heart. was celebrating her birthday: "many things" are regarded as in the palace of a small German capbranches of "the one thing needful," and the choice of that for ours

consecrates and restrains within bounds the care about these, then the life will become serene and harmonious, and we shall be able to mingle in all active duties, nor move from our place at his feet. We shall work little grandsons coming up to conhard and heartily at various tasks, gratulate me." and yet the good part shall not be taken away from us by outward activity, any more than our possession of it will sequester us from vigorous affectionately greeted the duchess, service of God and man.

who gave the customary present of What a noble thing any life beten louis d'or to each and related to comes that has driven through it the strength of a united single purpose, like a strong shaft of iron bolting "There once lived an emperor in together the two tottering walls of some old building. "But," you say, how is that possible? My life is cut up into bits, frittered away into unity, even apart from the breach that is made in it by the difference

bring them and Sabbath into har-Well, it is the spirit in which, not for your model, and live in a princethe act at which, we work, that ly way like him." makes life one. The accident of oc-The boys went down stairs decupations may vary; but the purpose lighted. At the palace gate they and goal may remain the same. A met a poor woman, wrinkled and hundred processes may go to the old, and bowed down with grieving manufacture of one article, though and trouble. it were only a pin; and all the mul-

between things secular and things

sacred. I can not make even the

we will, be stages in one great jour-We may always be trying to be where to lay my head. My goat, character, the glimpse of a new kind of virtue, does not perish. A thing material at which we toil. He was has been seized. Pity an old womsubject to his parents; he, I supan and be charitable."

titude of our engagements may, if

Such work will be the natural is sue of Christian hope for the future,

Take that as the test of Christian hope. If it makes you work, it is right: if it does not, there is some breast. He grew to boyhood among lives. If it makes you restless, im- the poor; the Lord will deliver him the hills of Nazareth-increasing patient, uneasy here, forever sicken- in time of trouble; the Lord will in wisdom and stature, and in fav. ing to get out of this place where If it be asked how "that holy into some restful region to which and thou wilt not deliver him unto have not yet learned the nobleness comes from it, and your faith by the

then you may believe that the hope will abide forever. Being in Christ, it is safe to forget the past, it is postions, to a greater or less extent. Influence may be divided into classsible to be sure of the future, it is es-the seen, and the unseen-the posible to be diligent in the present. the past, "I was the chief of sinners. but I obtained mercy;" for the fu ture, "We shall bear the image of which we deem of little consequence.

the heavenly;" for the present, "I and appear to be most insignificant, press toward the mark."

you will, how many beautiful illustrations can she show of real life! massive trunks, stand like monarchs, seeming to await the wishes of their lossy leaves, as they bend gracefully downward to receive the re-

What is more sublime than early morn in some quiet country place? lain dormant perhaps for years.

his eye." Zech. 2: 8. The apple of the eye means the pupil of the eve. So many versions render it. And the eye referred to is God's eye. Touch your own pupil carefully with your finger Do it as gently as you please, yet you have invaded a sensitive part. If his people are so dear to him, how then oust God feel when his saints are tempted, insulted, slain? Does he ot regard it as if himself were touched. were smitten? Oh, what tenderness is here! What wasteless affection! How carefully we guard our eyes. Keep me, O Lord, ven me, "as the apple of the eye."

> WORK. Work while it is day; Work, Christian, and pray; Go, follow thy Savior, Be wise to obey.

Work while it is light, Gird on the whole armor How rapidly rolls, How solemnly tolls Each moment of mercy

O do not delay, Time hastens away; Hark ! Heaven is calling. Thy vineyard is here, Vork, be of good cheer

For perishing souls.

His harvest is near. How joyful to thee If faithful till soundeth The great jubilee.

Then labor and pray, O Christian, to-day Shall call thee away.

—Messiah's Herald.

DEAN STANLEY ON GOOD DEEDS

The weary traveler in the south of Spain, after passing many an arid The court congratulations were over, and the lady retired from the himself at nightfall under the heights scene of festivity to the seclusion of of Grenada, will hear plashing and her boudoir. Presently she heard rippling, under the shade of the light footsteps coming up the stairs. spreading trees, and along the side "Ah," she said, "there are my two of the dusty road, the grateful murmur of running waters; of streamlets, whose sweet music mingles Two rosy lads, of ten and eleven with his dreams as he sleeps, and years of age, came in, one named meets his ear as the first pleasant Albert and the other Ernest. They voice in the stillness of the early dawn. What is it? It is the sound of the irrigating rivulets called into existence by the Moorish occupants of Grenada five centuries ago, which amidst all the changes of race and religion, have never ceased to flow. Rome, who used to say that no one Their empire has fallen, their creed should go away sorrowful from an has been suppressed by fire and interview with a prince. He was sword, their nation has been driven always doing good and caring for from the shores of Spain, and their fragments. I can not bring it unto his people; and when, on one even- palaces crumble into ruins; but this ing, while at supper, he recollected trace of their beneficial civilization that he had not done one single act still continues; and in this continuity of kindness to any one during the that which was good and wise and day, he exclaimed with regret and generous in that gifted but unhappy week days one whole, and how can I sorrow: 'My friends, I have lost this | race, still lives on to cheer and refresh their enemies and their con-"My children, take this emperor good deeds of those who have gone before us. Whatever there has been

> she said, "bestow a trifle on an aged when their place knows them no creature. My cottage is going to more, when even their names have of goodness, like a thing of beauty,

of grateful consideration, of kindly

hospitality, of far-reaching gener-

osity, of gracious charity, of high-

minded justice, of saintly devotion

-these still feed the stream of mor-

al fertilization, which will run on

"DRAW THE LINE."-The ballmoney and so passed on. Albert hesitated; he thought of room, the whisky-shop, the cardher pitiable situation a moment, was touched by her pleading looks, and world. tears came into his eyes. The story They are contrary to the genius of the Roman emperor came to his of the gospel, and they awake emo-

tions and passions in direct opposiwhole ten louis d'or and gave them tion to those groused by the spirit of Christ. Turning away with a light heart, ne left the old woman weeping with for a Christian to visit. It is his

duty to "keep himself unspotted from the world," and to avoid even That boy was Prince Albert of | England, justly entitled Albert the

"Ah, my good young gentlemen,"

"the appearance of evil." Once in awhile we find a churchnember who says he loves these things and can not give them up. Such a man should have no place preserve him and keep him alive, and he shall be blest upon the earth, because "if any man love the world, the love of the Father is not

"But when a church is burdened with such members, what shall she do with them?"

Influence is one of the most powerful levers that moves, or ever has brother that walketh disorderly. persons have been under its magical "Put away from among yourselves that wicked person."-Baptist Banand have been guided by its dicta-

HOME RELIGION.—Home religion former being confined mostly to should be loving first of all, and last mankind. Unseen influence affects of all it should be-loving. It almost everything, and often objects | should be very patient, too, especialbe patient. It should be cheerful, especially when it takes wit to inimparts much influence. Go where should be brave, not to face the troubles that are within. A kindly or sympathetic look, a touch of the the courting days, a stroking of the so hidden, that it is imparted as tricks?" You are a fool if you say freshing breezes of heaven, pay that you have dropped them. A litwould keep marriage life what is wiser than the wisdom of hate; and the more foolish you are in these directions, the happier will your homes be and the sweeter will be your home religion.—Golden Rule.

religious instruction to children, famliy ought to be in the sanctuary on the Sabbath to engage in public inspire older hearts to greater worship. The children should be works. while the silvery voice of seated with their parents in the old age chimes in and teaches those house of God. The habit of reguthe voyage may be rough, and a early. The duty of regular attenda strong arm at the helm, which children can not attend both Sab-God's Love for Us.—Very won preached, which is the power of God

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have inflicted upon us. To be different observatories, and observed ing all his energies to procure the when he wishes his disciples to beacute and skillful, to be secretive and ing different phases of the great realization of his wish in their lives? hold his glory. Christ's glory was ingenious, to admire nothing, and coemos, may be thinking entirely Indeed, can he show it in any, or in his perfect purity, his immaculate weep at nothing, are the dispositions different and, it may be, opposing all other ways, if this be wanting? which a cold, calculating civilization thoughts. O how such similar nat- It seems to me not. May it not be his disciples to behold, and all be- On Christmas morn! is making up into our modern man. ures will run together when, from that we have right here, as it cause beholding it, they might come ringing on through all the day, The Divine Man of Nazareth comes their far-off standpoints of observa- were almost unwittingly, disclosed their far-off standpoints of observa- were almost unwittingly, disclosed in the contract of the cont us, and as the little stockings are the little stockings and as the little stockings are the Christmas trees are unladen, we tion, to show us that a truly noble gether on the bills of God, and life? May it not be true that every all with open face, beholding, as in ber has been ecclesiastically fixed shall not have sweet realization of sweep the universe with their sanc man will be most truly judged by a glass, the glory of the Lord, are upon, and by many observed, in a changed into the same image, from easily feeling, and frankly uttering my Father are one "-one in propin- most desires, whether those desires glory to glory." Mere brute nature, same quality of character exists in with one another, because they will not the consummation of all things | Test Jupiter tousing the days | Cised him, when he was eight days | Zeus, and its battle-sounding Mars. all men, but becomes the fuller and be all one with Christ, in the high be reached, and all crowns be lying But it is the prerogative of our

them all would be nothing but for Christian morality to discover that and this is just the battle Christianity has been waging with the stand ards of excellence the world has or with God and man." Luke 2: 52. God has set you, in order to sink been setting up through all the ages, to show that power without good- thing" which was born of the Vir-

ness is not really glorious. anything short of awaking with the see like and understand it. If it

true philosophy of salvation.

"By their fruits ye shall know gree, to the lives of men; and men,

this transcendent gloriousness, and had made only corresponding approaches to it in their own characters. But far as they, the twelve, were from fully realising the divine were from fully full the satisfaction. The full full the satisfaction of the sum of the solicitous as solicitous as solicitous as solicitous as solicit

successive period of his life up to courage and energy for the victory,

filled. He was never otherwise than finite condescension of God, and to full of these to the whole measure the mercy of God; and, on the othintelligence and wisdom; his heart ness, has conferred upon mankind. ever as full as it could hold of grace. It is not merely the splendor of the But as it could hold more and more heavens, or the permanence of the be said to become more and more his own insignificance, and with the the favor of man was afterward man to believe that there can be

ingly attractive to all who observed If it is possible for us, by our peniforgotten. A little keepsake, given tence, and by our self-inflicted tence, and by our self-inflicted to us by one we love, whose path way of peace and truth at home. The point we wish to make impains, to be successful—if by conflict has diverged from ours, will arouse But the Sabbath-school is not the pressive in what we have written is, with our inward passions, and by deemer was actually a babe among ment—then, perhaps, after long and Youth's impetuosity and ambition babies, a child among children—as weary years of severe and austere well as a man among men? The living, it may be that the light of mystery of the incarnation we do the Divine presence will shine round day life by many things we do not surance that God is at peace with

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR ON THE

there. When told of it. Thomas Scripture is to be believed. said he would not believe it unless he could thrust his hand into his side, and put his fingers into the prints of the nails in his hands. Eight days from the resurrection, in said to Thomas. Reach forth the hand and thrust it into my side, and claimed. My Lord and my God. Now the resurrection was on the first day of the week, very early in the morning. All the day before which was the seventh, or Jewish the pall of death was on the minds of the disciples. They did not seem to understand how it could be. They thought their cause was lost, al though Christ had told them he that Mary Magdalen and others prepared sweet spices, and came early the first day of the week, to embalm him, and said one to another Who shall roll us away the stone one at the head, the other at the

L. Bennett. understand them.

Jesus, he is not here, he is risen.

the first to the seventh verses, you said he was "Lord of." will see that in the end of the Sabrisen. The exact time of his resurdo not say he did not rise on the

does not say he did. however, is, that by his resurrection never once within it. But a little the whole system of sacrifices under as a propitiation through faith in his | the position you take on this ques. | is coming to know that there is no blood." 5: 9. "Much more there- tion. fore, being justified by his blood." through the blood of goats and not the first. The prophets, Christ, point, only we quote one more pass- God grant you may see it better age to show when the redemptive to obey him than to keep the comwork was finished. John 19: 30, mandment of men.

ment that the first day of the week | Heb. 10: 14. The word as (1) a | and will be sent by mail, postpaid, | these will possess the character we is the Sabbath, but it is the day on prophetic word (all Scripture ful- at the low price of \$3; to clergy- give them, and the signs of the times which Christ arose from the dead filled). (2) A high priestly word men and physicians at the trade indicate plainly that the Christian and finished up the work of redemp- (the expiatory sacrifice completed). tion, and if there is any one event (3) A kingly word (the kingdom of work called Evolution Evolved and with this thought, and nothing more above another in the world's history heaven founded). (4) A continu- Evolution of Sound, are also pub. plainly bespeaks this than the prevthat should be celebrated, it is the ous word (the work of redemption lished separately (paper covers) at alence of the excellent Sunday redemption of a lost world by the accomplished as the founding of the \$1 each; to clergymen and physicachool literature that is almost lit death and resurrection of Christ, by new creation, the world of the eter- cians, 50 cents each, by mail, postwhich he gained the victory for us | nal Spirit)." On this passage, Dean | paid. over death, hell, and the grave, not | Alford says in his Greek Testament, only for us, but for all mankind who "The redemption of man is accombelieve in Christ Jesus, so that they plished." On it, the Critical and may say. "O grave, where is thy vic- Explanatory Commentary says: tory, O death, where is thy eting !" What is finished? The law is ful-One of our poets sing, "It was great filled as never before, nor since, in to speak a world from naught, but his obedience unto death, even the greater to redeem." In Revelation, death of the cross; 'Messianic prophthe day we keep is called the Lord's ecy is accomplished; redemption is look upon it simply as a day of merday. Now, I think it can be made | completed," &c. Barnes says: "The to appear that Christ did sanction sufferings and agonies in redeeming that day as a day of worship, for man are over." The Comprehensive that day in the evening a number of | Commentary says: "It is finished; the disciples were together in a room | the work of man's redemption is by themselves, and the doors were completed." That the work of man's shut, and the Savior appeared in redemption was accomplished by the

sense depreciate the fact of Christ's plan of salvation, as from it comes against them. It is a shame, but it the resurrection of the dead. By it the evening, the disciples were to- the redeemed are enabled to say, gether again, and Thomas was with | "Where, O death, is thy sting? them, and the Savior came too, and Where, O grave, is thy victory? and our faith in these declarations put thy finger in the prints of the is beautifully declared when we are nails in my hands, and be not faith. raised up gat of the waters of bap. less, but believing; and Thomas ex tiem. In our burial in baptism we confess the righteousness of the senfaith in a triumphant resurrection Sabbath, Christ laid in the grave; from death through him who takes us out of death, giving us a new life one of triumph over sin and death. In baptism and the Lord's Supper we have both the facts of should rise the third day. They did | Christ's death, burial, and resurrection, and their results to us symbolized; and take these thoughts out of in the morning, as it began to dawn | these ordinances, and they are without significance in the Christian system, and those who perform them are acting unintelligibly. Further on you say, "In Revela-

not an instance of this in the Script- question at issue, which is not only

The passages you quote in proof bath, as the first day of the week of your statement that Christ sancwas drawing on, Mary Magdalene tioned the first day of the week as a and "the other Mary" came to the worship day are against your assepulchre, and even then Christ had sumption, because the disciples had not come together to worship, but rection is not stated. We, however, | were in their own room, eating their supper. They even did not believe first day of the week at an early that Christ had risen from the dead. hour. What we say is, the Bible How, then, did they come together for worship? Nor did Christ meet Your more important statement, them for worship, but to reprove them for their unbelief, and to conhe finished the work of redemption. | vince them of the fact of his resur-For this statement you give no rection. There was no worship in proof. Why did you not name some the common acceptation of the word passage making such a statement? in either of the cases mentioned. It can be found times almost with | These passages, then, are decidedly

out number outside the Bible, but against the use you make of them. You return to the question of reflection will set you right on this Christ's resurrection, and again assubject. According to the Script sert that he arose on the first day of of the day, and having used them are represented as pursuing the perures, we are redeemed by the death the week, but as we have already as proof, they say they are proof, petrators of crime and wickedness." of Christ, not by his resurrection. noticed this matter, we will give no and so they establish their position! There were several others. There In proof of this, you are referred to further attention to it, except in its The-basis is an assumption, the are were some of the most ancient gods connection with your statement that | gument an assertion, and the proof | that I can not find had any form. the old dispensation, and these, as he lay in the grave on the seventh you remember, referred to the death | day, which is true. But have you of Christ. Read the fifty-third chap- noticed the bearing of this? How warn the Banner that, nntil the representation was in quite a degree ter of Isaiah, and see how by did Christ in this, respect the Sab. church herself reforms, things will derived from hero-worship. In this sentation of his God, whose exist- tion of the Anti-socialist Law. Christ's "stripes we are healed." bath? On it he rested in the grave, go on from bad to worse. The world department, the gods retained the ence is intuitively known, and whose Force has not been met, as was pre Sure it is he who was "wounded for but when it was over he made his is coming to know that God has form and characteristics of man. our transgressions," and "bruised appearance to his disciples, so that never made sacred the first day of Since man is the highest order of for our iniquities." But how fully whatever excitement, stir, and con the week; and when it is called terrestrial creatures, hero worship is this sentiment stated in the New fusion there might be as an out "the Sabbath," the world is coming Testament. Acts 20: 28, "To feed growth of his reappearance they to know that God gave that title to tion. Jupiter, the god of gods, the church of the Lord, which he should occur, not on the Sabbath, the seventh, and not to the first day though not coming strictly under purchased with his own blood." but on a day suitable for it. Every-Rom. 3: 25. "Whom God set forth | thing in this connection is against

Eph. 1: 7, "In whom we have re- the Sabbath day to keep it holy. the world is coming to know there is demption through his blood." See Also remember that God blessed no proof in the Bible that it means Col. 1; 14. Heb. 9: 12, "And not and set apart the seventh day, and the first day of the week. We say to calves, but through his own blood, and the apostles kept the seventh in this matter, is to repent of her entered ouce for all into the holy day. It is a good day, brother. If apostasy from the truth, and accept tion." These texts are ample on this you obey God, honoring his law. sanctified in the beginning.

ed the great designs of the Almighty Wilford. New York: Hall & Co., York. Price \$3 a year in ad -I have satisfied the demands of publishers, 234 Broadway, is a work | vance, 30 cents a number. justice—I have accomplished all that of unusual force and value, and we was written in the prophets, and believe is destined to do good. It suffered the utmost malice of my is a large and beautiful volume of enemies: and now the way to the 527 double column octavo pages, Holy of Holies is made manifest | handsomely printed on heavy tinted through my blood." Lange says, paper, and richly bound in gilt mo-"The sublime word finished refers rocco cloth. It contains, as a frontto His work, as commanded Him ac | ispiece, the portraits of the six great cording to the counsel of God (de | scientists reviewed by the author, As regards the Sabbath, there is | lineated in the Scripture). It is | namely, Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall, no positive proof in the New Testa- finished. See the Homiletical Hints. Haeckel, Helmholtz, and Mayer; price, \$2. The divisions of this world has become deeply impressed

> RESPECT FOR THE LORD'S DAY. "It is with pain that we are com pelled to perceive the fact that all over our country there is a growing disrespect for the Lord's day. I many of our cities, there are whole classes who scarcely regard it at all. while there are horts of others who riment and mirth. "But it is not alone to our cities

that the evil is confined. The leav

of our small towns, business houses are to be found publicly open, and trade going on in the very liveliest manner, on the sacred day. And the hands of even Christians—so their midst. But Thomas was not death of Christ is certain, if the called evangelical Christians-are not entirely clean in this respect. "Church members are in many In the above statements we in no places suffered to desecrate God's oly day with impunity, and the resurrection, nor undervalue it in the hand of discipline is not raised is true. The church is the salt of saving power, what shall stand be tween the sons of men and ruin? If all Christians respect it, and let the

church maintain its sanctity."

We take the above article from the Baptist Banner, published at Benton, Ill., and edited by Rev. W. we are glad to number it among our | year. exchanges. We also like the Sabbath sentiment underlying the article. We doubt whether the blessedness of the sabbatic institution has ever yet been fully realized by men. We have read many an excellent appeal in its behalf, and yet we are satisfied that all has not yet been told. The Sabbath is God's bless

ing to the world. But our interest in the Sabbath them said to the women, Ye seek | you have been so educated. In this, | baptism by a Pedobaptist, when all | should be done, seems to be a mystery like many others, you take the say the time sprinkling is meant, and in some respects. We ask ourselves. ings of others, without inquiring not immersion. The heading to this why could they not worship God Dear Brother, - You concede | yourself whether it is really 80. | article would be in place if it meant | instead of idols? And also we ask that there is no appointment in the Now, there is not a word of proof in | the first day of the week in the Bi | why they did not do so. Bible for observing the first day of the Bible that the phrase "the ble, as the author means by it here; the week. This is a concession on | Lord's day" means the first day of | but of this there is not a particle of | has been practiced under varied and your part that it is not an ordinance | the week. If you will reflect a mo. | proof. This is assumed, not proven. of divine appointment. You quali- ment, you will see that you can not In a friendly spirit, we ask the Ban fy this by saying there is "no posi- use this passage in an argument in | ner to name a single instance in the tive proof " of it, but on reflection favor of the sacred character of the Bible, in which the first of the week we think you will concede that God | first day of the week until you first | is called the Lord's day. If it will | does not appoint religious ordinan- show that the Scripture so uses it. do this, we will thank it, and publicces by indirect methods. There is Otherwise you are begging the very | ly acknowledge ourselves instructed. And now for the revelations made

ures. His appointments are direct; | unfair, but unsafe. We repeat. | in the article, of the widespread des - used for an idol was merely a queswritten out so that we can read and there is no Bible evidence to show ecration of the Sunday, and we ask, tion of contingency, so they did not 1: 18-25. Though probably at first stormy pamphlets, and other such that by this passage the first day of | Whence this? Our answer is: Be-You next say that Christ rose on the week is meant. On the other cause it does not rest upon a Script shrine. In this respect, this form shived through the creature, yet in purgatorius appears to be compiled that day, and by his resurrection hand, if any day of the week is ure foundation. The Bible does not of worship has an advantage over time the former was gradually lost with an eye to exhaustiveness, rathfinished the work of redemption. In | meant, nothing is clearer than it is | know it as a sacred day, and, therethat statement we think there is one | the seventh day, the day that God | fore, it can not control the conmistake, and possibly two. If you blessed and sanctified and called his science. God has not forbidden will turn to Matt. 28, and read from "holy day," the day that Christ | work or pleasure on the first day of the week, any more than on the second or third. On the other hand. he has made it a common day, as is Wednesday or Thursday. The real difficulty in this question is here: ibis, cat, ichneumon, and others; The church has profaned the day and besides these they worshiped God has made sacred, and has put in its place a day that God has made common. Who has not read that Jehovah, at the beginning, rested given a divine character; for inon, blessed, and sanctified the sev- stance, "the three harpies were rep- the influence of sin, and the spiritu- only in the Polish districts of Prus enth day? Nor has be ever recalled resented as having the faces of vir. al connection was not demanded, sia, where a little spark is wont to talk that he has abolished the Sab | claws of lions." "The Erinnys or | which would appeal to the senses; | but also in the loyal Rhrine provson in its support. Nor is there a around their heads instead of hair. word uttered in the Bible about the and wearing funeral robes, fastened change of the day. Men assert with girdles formed of snakes and countless things about it, but prove scorpions. With one hand they So universal is this degeneracy that nothing. They put together several grasp a dagger, with whips of sertexts of Scripture, neither of which pents and scorpions; in the other is in favor of the materiality of God, has a thought in it about the change | held a flaming torch; and thus they | said that every one, in his worship,

> an inference drawn from those! In tenderness and earnestness, we Love. Perhaps the highest form of of the depraved fleshly nature of No such spirit of hostility has been of the week. And when it is called "the Christian Sabbath," the world such language in the Bible; and Dear brother, please remember when it is called "the Lord's day," all, that the first duty of the church,

When Jesus therefore received the vinegar, he said, It is finished; and he bowed his head, and gave up his to he problem of human life here and public patronage and confidence.

Tion of Health, and Mental and edge comes from the realm of intuition; it can not be further proven men used. In the earlier mythology, the problem of human life here and public patronage and confidence.

Tion of Health, and Mental and health seems to be restored, will try Graduate. Total, 122. From the suggest that it would be well to let the young people in our congregation.

The Public Debt statement for whole number of graduates to be the young people in our congregation. spirit." On this Dr. A. Clark says: hereafter, containing a review of A. N. Bell, M. D., Editor and Pub- spondence or analogy. It is a uni- more complex, and the latter the can never again, however, lead the 1155; whole number of other stu- tions be noticed in an especial man- debt during the month of \$1,233, As if he had said, I have execut. Darwin, Huxley, and Haeckel, by lisher, 47 Lafayette Place, New versal opinion that there is at least more simple attributes and powers. simple and easy life to which he dents, 727; complete number of stu-ner by the ministers, that they 785 80.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPERS. For several days we have been seeking an opportunity to say some thing concerning the Sunday-school literature of the times which comes to our desk in liberal quantities. Our children are, humanly speaking, the hope of the world. If this be so, then what character should these possess? But in a general way Men will not worship such a god. erally flooding it. Nor would we an idea of his god, he will worship simply speak of the amount of this literature, but also of the perfection it is attaining. In producing this, some of the best informed and most earnest persons are engaged. To reflect upon what is doing in this department of Christian effort is cheer disposition. ing to the heart. We can only call 3. The reason why representation attention to a few of these pam-

phlets and sheets that lie before us: The Sabbath School Teachers' Quarterly, published by David Cook, 46 Madison Street, Chicago. en is spreading. Even in many of Single copy 30 cents a year; four or more copies to one address, 24 cents the idea of divinity assumes very each a year. This is a pamphlet of sixty-four pages, filled with most valuable matter. It is a sort of Library of Sunday-school literature.

The Sunday School Times Scholars' Quarterly is a pamphlet of forty pages of the choicest matter, pubished by John D. Wattles, No. 610 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Price | ceiving of the same personality be-25 cents a year. It is a marvel how much matter of the most excellent

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The American Baptist publication Society, 1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, is also issuing some excellent works of this character, among which is The Bantist Teach er, a large weekly journal at 75 cents analysis of it, and many an excellent | a single copy, and 50 cents for clubs |

IDOLATRY,

It is too plain to be denied that

neculiar forms. The lowest is that of fetichism, which was used mostly by the African races, and perhaps others of the same grade of intelligence. They worshiped stocks, stones, trees, or any object which appeared to be near and convenient. is that their idols were not continuously the same, but any surrounding object they feared, revered, and worshiped. The Egyptians worshiped various animals, as the ox, dog, wolf, hawk, crocodile, Osiris and Iris, supposed to be the sun and moon. Among the Greek and Roman nations, monsters were as Chaos, Terra or Earth, Eros or

was the highest form of representathis head, yet different peoples had traditions that he was born in their country. Perhaps Hercules is the most proper and illustrious example of this. It is said by Dwight in his mythology that "fancy always unites the human form of her deities with the heavenly archetype." 2. Why do men worship? It is

generally conceded that man has an intuitive idea of God. Sometimes

one supreme or divine being, who But in later times, the monsters was accustomed, for his Ministers dents, 1882; reported deceased, 293; is our creator and preserver, and to were placed more in the back- naturally insist that he shall not supposed to be living, 1589; numwhom we owe heart-service. This ground. Here the different gods court fresh dangers; and this comis made manifest by our idea and ruled over different professions, pels him to submit to a number of feeling of obligation. Our feeling qualities, and nature. Hence, in restraints which must be most irriof obligation to obey an invisible, the higher mythology, the human tating to a prince who may be alhigher power, in whose hands our form alone is used to represent most said to have lived always in well being, and destiny rests, and deity. Even though a yet higher public. The Emperor of Germany who is moved by our entreaties and religious culture might prevent idol- ascended to the throne so late in life supplications, causes us to worship, atry in the sense of idol worship, that he has never cared to bend him Pluto, among the ancients, was deity-representation, in a physical self to the slavery of kingship, and else. Properly carried out as the that giving is as much a Christian considered inexorable, hence he had sense, it would not necessarily pre- he dislikes to have detectives about no shrines nor scarcely any sacrifice. vent a mental representation. The his person. A person who visits the whole life of society. Bad trained ductive of good results. Generosity The characteristics of a god which from the vision to the imagination. royal palace, is surprised to see a are necessary to produce worship in It seems to me that the same dispo- small, plain house of stuccoed brick. left to go as they please, without man are, (1) He must be super sition or condition of mind which which cuts a much less imposing human in his nature, with the power led the ancients to place a visible figure than the mansions of many to dispose of man as seems best to representation between themselves retired shopkeepers. It stands at and often disgrace on their parents. him, and (2) He must be disposed and their god, also operates with the corner of Unter den Linden, to benefit man at his request. Since others who place their God inside within sight of the Arsenal, the man almost universally forms such of their mental representation, or University, and the Opera, and was training? There must be him when he is under unfavorable image the deity; that is, those who riod of his marriage in 1829, when circumstances. Man has been called admit no spirituality. I firmly bea worshiping animal, because wor lieve that a still higher culture will lived in it ever since when in Ber. religious family training where good of humanity; that it is more ship is such a universal character. enable one to worship God without lin, and all hints that his subjects there is no parental piety. But istic of man, and I apprehend the the representation. Hence, idolatry would be willing to present him what do we understand by family this must be enforced by above explains the existence of this is the result of our depraved, sinful, with a more imperial looking resi. religion? We will define

was used or demanded. As we have stated, the existence of God is made -German exiles-Great slaughter of Socialist Journals-Emperor William ournals-Emperor

known by intuitions, but the character of the deity is modified by culture and national influences, hence ervwhere! different ward forms among different peoples. Instead of conceiv-The German government has used vithout reserve the large powers ing of an infinite, absolute divinity, who is omnipresent, some divide conferred by the Anti-socialistic him into smaller personalities, so Law. They are carrying out its that even each tree has one of these provisions as relentlessly as the Prusdeities who presides over it. They found the same difficulty in conmalcontents. In virtue of the new ing in two or more places at the law, the Prussian Ministry of State, same time, which some Christians with the approval of the Bundes the Lord's day is truly sacred, let character can be put into so small a still have. The idolaters avoided rath, recently issued a proclamation space, and afforded for so small a this by making more personalities, to the effect that persons who were but the Christians by limiting God's suspected of being dangerous to the Mr. Wattles also publishes the power, saying that he can be in only public safety, might be ordered by one place at the same time, but that the police to quit Berlin, and that per of sixteen pages, at \$1 25 a year. he is able to go to any other place the carrying or selling of arms in tence that dooms us to death for sin, P. Throgmorton. The paper has It is richly worth the money. Also, with great rapidity. It seems to the capital, Charlottenburg, Pots and in our emersion we declare our an earnest religious tone, and is de The Superintendents' Paper. This me that the idolater has the more dam, and a few other districts, was cidedly Baptist in its teachings, and is published monthly at 50 cents a elevated conception of God. As a forbidden. It was thought necesresult of this view of the idolater, | sary to take precautions before the the tree came to be used as the rep- return of the Emperor to the capiresentative of the nymphal deity, tal, and so something like a state of and in the course of time perhaps he siege was proclaimed. The new ormay have lost sight of the deity dinance soon bore fruits. Forty and considered the tree the god; persons were ordered to quit the then by extending this idea to capital within four days. The exnature in all its forms, we will pulsion of others who were obnoxof ten and upwards, sent to one ad. have quite an accurate conceptious to the police followed. Even tion of the origin of idolatry. deputies of the German Parliament Dwight, in his "Mythology," says: enjoyed no protection, and Herr "Nature is the parent of real my | Hasselmann and Herr Fritziche, thology." Paul, in Romans, makes | two Socialist members of the Reich and they looked in, but Christ was tion, the day we keep is called 'the sentiment here is like that the Bap- history teaches that men of every a similar statement: "For the wrath stag, received orders to leave Berlin.

cause that which may be known of man police, in their trenchant way, even his eternal power and God- altering its principles. Socialist head. . . , and .(you) changed the newspapers have not escaped anniglory of the incorruptible God into hilation because they assumed ali an image made like to corrupible ases. The official Reichsanzeiger man, and to birds, and to four- has published several lists of profooted beasts, and creeping things; | hibited publications-Socialist song

ture more than the Creator." Rom. statement of the manner in which framed for this parpose physical, if not in his theory, must give form | Dr. Falk's legislation to be a sore to the deity. I am of the opinion that this sentiment is not so general outside of his denomination as the writer claimed. The reason, then, for idolatry is found in the demand

worship is inherently manifested. representations of deity are used is probably found in the difference of culture. . It is the result of our eduair we breathe; since it is true that cide our character, even in the most greater degree that even all the surroundings objects have much to do with their destiny, and so they con nect divinity with them, and wor ship them. Hence, we find the low-

man for a visible, tangible repre-

fleshly nature. W. H. ERNST.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. The enforcement of the Anti-socialist Law

(From a Regular Correspondent.) BERLIN, Germany, Dec. 24th, 1878.

1. Form of Idolatry. Idolatry | ceived by the things that are made, | cause it changed its title without | ent from the harsh rules which pre-. . . (you) who changed the truth | books and romances, rousing paneof God into a lie (or false religion), gyrics of the Commune, inflamma. The particular object which they and worshiped and served the crea. | tory histories of the Peasants' War. biographies of Russian Nihilists. need to make long journeys to a the Creator was served or wor political literature. The Index Ex the higher forms. Perhaps the most sight of, hence too great prominence er than to strict accuracy; and, unpeculiar characteristic of fetichism was given to the creature. This fortunately, one or two books of a scientific character have fallen unidol worship arose, prepares us the der the police interdict, and have better to consider the reason for it. had a short shrift. These are severe There is a clear distinction between | measures, and yet the mass of the the demands of the spirit and the people do not show that they are flesh: the one demands an invisible, deeply irritated by them. They do at an end. The guards at the Pal- grace does not run in the blood, it and the other a visible connection not resent the harsh treatment of with God. The one can worship Herr Hasselmann and his friends in without set forms, while the wor the unmistakable manner in which ship of the other consists largely in the stern procedure taken against forms. Hence, in time, the spirit offending bishops and priests, under door. became subordinated to the flesh by the May Laws, was resented. Not this blessing and sanctification. The | gins, the bodies of vultures, and the | but only some visible representation | kindle a great flame of discontent, bath has neither Scripture nor rea. Furies were represented with snakes hence man demanded a deity which inces, loud murmurs were heard he could see and touch: so man has when the people knew that their revered prelates were in prison, and visible representations of the deity. when they were told that the bold priest who officiated contrary to in Philadelphia, in company with a young with religious truth appears reveling. Matt. 24: 49. (4) To one, professedly a Christian, writing orders in his own church might be half dozen fellow-students, the late to some of us more imperative than those so completely absorbed in fined a sum nearly equaling his stipend. The pious Rhinelanders feit

trial of their loyalty-legislation

necessitating a painful choice be

tween Casar and their church, and

many of them seemed prepared to

make their election for the latter.

called forth by the energetic execu-

dicted, by force. The victims make 4. The reason why such different their protests, obey, and depart. There is no distinct symptom in the press or in the Prussian Parliament, which is now in session, of a genercation, the genius of our nation or al apprehension that constitutional denomination, apparently the very | rights, precious to the community, are being pilfered by the police. our surroundings almost entirely de. | Noisy meetings and seditious journals and societies have disappeared. advanced civilization, the untutored | At one stride, authority enters the and superstitious feel in a still domain of license, and there is no protesting uproar. The return of the Emperor William to Berlin has been marked by flagstone and grind them to powsome loval manifestations, the Prussians, who are a cold people, being places, obtaining eternal redemp you keep the seventh day, in this the Sabbath of Jehovah, blessed and his existence is attempted to be est African tribes worshiping inan- anxious to show for once that they proven by teleology. Though this imate objects, while the Egyptians beartily abhorred the regicidal atis strong confirmatory collateral ar | worshiped animals. When we come | tempts of Hodel and Nobiting. The | York, 1878-9, we find in the Senior | ing of divine truth-are all most in- | come again and receive you unto THE SANITARIAN is a monthly gument, yet it is not so strong as to the Greeks and Romans, who Regency of the Crown Prince has class, 43; Middle class, 37; Junior teresting, instructive, and impress- myself, that where I am there ye magazine, devoted to the preserva- the above. Our most certain knowl- were more cultured, we find only now ceased, and the Emperor, whose class, 39; Fellows, 2; and 1 Post ive, and will leave their mark on may be also."

representation would be changed Berlin, and asks to be shown the even worse, those who consider the built for Prince William at the pedence have fallen upon a deaf ear. Until Nobiling's attempt, the Empement down the Lime Walk was sure to fetch him to the window. and he would acknowledge the sa-

FAMILY WORSHIP. This is plainly implied by the ror could often be seen at odd mo- practice of the patriarchs, and at a Our children are close observers of ments during the day standing at very early age of the world, too. what father and mother do. They one of the two windows of his study | Gen. 4: 26. It is highly probable | are almost an oracle in the estimaagain holds the reins—The habits and home of the old ruler—Detectives ev the street. The passing of a residual that Enoch's family had an altar for tion of their children, so that the the street. The passing of a regi- God, and called upon his name. The greatest circumspection is essential lutes of the officers with a friendly time of the prophet Jeremiah (10: | ily form, but in regard to habits wave of the hand. Sometimes he would look into the street merely to watch the rain fall, or to amuse sian government put in force the | himself with the ordinary sights of on the families that called not upon and how long who can tell ! Falk Laws against ecclesiastical a crowded thoroughfare; and more the Lord. This is a strong implicathan once the odd sight has been tion of the duty of family worship witnessed of a beggar appealing to The people had forsaken it and had his Majesty for a silber groschen, followed idols, and their apostasy and being enjoined by the imperial was followed with a curse; and who forefinger to "move on." Towards call tell the amount of sin and misthree o'clock, a throng of wretched erv resulting from the neglect of people with petitions used to assemthe service of the Lord in the fam ble near the coachhouse to the left | ily? What can be more natural of the portico, where the two sen- and right than an acknowledgment tries stand; and if the Emperor had of divine mercies, and prayer to our nothing better to do, he would have Father for his blessing, both for parthem summoned into the coachyard, | ents and children, every day? In reand receive their memorials with gard to the beneficial results of famhis own hands, putting to every ily worship, every family who have one a kindly but shrewd faithfully practiced it can bear tesquestion or two as he did so. timony. No doubt there are more After this, he used to go sound conversions in the families out for a drive, unattended genewhere worship is maintained than ally, in a pair-horse open carriage; by any other means. One remark place; and still others, believing in and, if the weather was fine, he here as to the time for this exercise: liked to alight and take a It should be in the presence of all stroll through the walks of the children, that they may all hear Thiergarten. He was always in a father's and mother's prayers 3. For a good while I have pur uniform, with the cross of the Or- for them. A portion of Scripture posely left this an open question; der of Merit at his neck, and read, a song of praise if it can be, but I now unhesitatingly indorse the he was strict in expecting that and a short and appropriate prayer, old fashioned opinion of those who not there. They saw two angels, Lord's day." I am not surprised tist feels when he reads an eloquent age have worshiped idols, "the of God is revealed from heaven officers and soldiers should salute suggested it may be by the Scripture hold that the "idea of the coming that you should say this, because appeal in behalf of the ordinance of work of men's hands." Why this against all ungodliness; . . . be of Socialist journals; and the Ger. him; but he never objected to being read, will prepare both parents and of the Lord is unequivocally and addressed by any one who had any children for the day. This is the emphatically expressed in his dis-God is manifest in them; for God have broken through artifices of thing to say, and he would frequent best way of dedicating children to courses." manifested it to them; for, from the which much was heard in the time Iy stop some young subaltern and God; not one solitary public act. creation of the world, his invisible of the Second Empire in France, things are clearly seen, being per and have not spared a journal be half an hour. This was very differ family altar. Next comes in order. Jerusalem, speaking broadly, occu-CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. vail in St. Petersburg, where any Teaching the truths of our holy person addressing the Emperor in a religion, as contained in the inspired background, in the spiritual vision

public place is immediately collared Book, will tend to fasten truth on of the Great Prophet. Still, now by the police and conveyed to the the memory and heart, and become and then, the latter event, by its lock-up. Kaiser Wilhelm could af- a power to overcome temptation. transcendent importance, pushes itford to mix on familiar terms with The Scriptures show the divine re. self to the front, and in the his subjects, because he is one of quirement to teach children the contemplation and description of those firm minded men who know Word of God. Deut, 6: 6-9: 11: the greater and more remote, the how to say "No," bluntly, but with 18-21; 32: 46. It must be well to Savior appears to look over and out rudeness. He evidently regards have the youthful mind stored with beyond the less and nearer. The himself as a father to his people; his divine truth, for that contains every declaration in Matthew 24: 34, does manners are paternal, and his sense thing that is essential for the moral not preclude a second and more of justice is so strong that he was obligations and responsibilities of momentous fulfillment, when He always glad when he could help in life, and to lead to God and heaven. who first came in a humble form remedying a grievance. The mad- There are many encouragements will again appear for the revelation men who tried to take his life did a connected with a proper training of of his glory and the glory of his very bad piece of work, so far as the children. Prov. 22: 6, is a most saints, and to bring the present order German people are concerned; for stimulating scripture to the dis of things to an end, the antitypical the unrestrained intercourse which charge of parental duty. Christian event of Jerusalem's overthrow, and used to subsist between the Emperor | instruction has borne fruit to sucand all classes of his subjects is now ceeding generations, and though ace have been doubled; every ap- does run in the line, as may be seen proach to the building is watched in the case of Timothy. Paul speaks be, (1) Visible to all. Matt. 24: by detectives, and petitioners must in the most assured words of his 26, 27. (2) In Power. Matt. 26: no longer linger near the coachyard having become a Christian through 64. (3) Sudden and unexpected. Seeing some strictures upon the use of tobacco in recent numbers of the RECORDER, reminded me of an incident that occurred just twenty | the prosperity and public usefulness | doctrine. Mark 8: 38. (2) To ob years ago. Standing at the entrance of their lives. Isa. 44: 3-5. The pressors of their fellow-men. Matt. gate of Jefferson Medical College duty of storing the mind of the 24: 49. (3) To the drunken and Prof. Chas. D. Meigs-a man of profound learning and elegant diction -the father of American obstetrical nedicine, alighted from his carriage. After bowing to each, he asked, Will one of von gentlemen give me a quid of tobacco?" and added, tobacco makes beggars of us all." For once in my life I felt annoyed at not using the article, as it rendered me unable to grant his request. His wants were readily supplied, however, and some one, out

TOBACCO.

BY J. B. SOMERS, M. D.

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von will readily admit that with the lic worship of the Creator and Sav present taste for tobacco, that had ior of men is binding on all. It is turn, we are commanded to beware I the last six seeds in the whole to be feared this duty is not enforced of false teachers, to watch for the world of tobacco in my hand as my on young people as it should be. bridegroom's coming, to endure unown, I could command six million Many of the children of Christian to the end, though in trial and perdollars for them." No one demurred. "Rather than continue professors and members of churches secution, and to pray for guiding the curse of tobacco upon the earth." are at home loitering about on Sab- and sustaining grace. bath morning, and the only time said he, "I would lay them upon the they have in the house of God is the | ingly practical, full of warning for Sabbath school in the afternoon, the unbelieving and ungodly, and The services of the sanctuary—the of strength and consolation for the In looking over the Catalogue of songs of praise, the earnest prayer, faithful followers of Him who has Union Theological Seminary, New and the faithful and plain expound-left them this blessed word: "I will

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ber of foreign missionaries, 107.

FAMILY RELIGION.

GIVING FOR THE SUPPORT OF RELIG-Family or home training is one o ION AT HOME AND ARROAD. the most important subjects that can Perhaps there is as much deficiency be considered. It has a greater in here as anywhere. It is a very diffluence on the world than anything ficult thing to make people believe Scriptures direct, it would change duty as praying, and will be as proing is the fruitful source of corrupt or liberality is as transferable as morals and pauperism. Families anything else, and generous parents make generous children. We are instruction or restraint, run wild on certainly under obligation to teach society, bring ruin on themselves. our children that all we have comes from the generous hand of our Fa-The inquiry naturally is, What may ther in heaven, and that, having efbe considered good family or home fected our redemption at such a cost, should make us feel that we are not our own. Teach them that Hence the importance of Christhere is a blessedness in giving to his income was not large. He has lian parents; for we can not look for the cause of Christ, and for the blessed to give than to receive. All

> CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE. Neither prayer nor teaching will be of much avail if the life is wrong. patriarchal religion no doubt was on the parents' part for the sake of regularly practiced by the worship, the children. There are family of God in their families. In the traits not only in features and bod-25), the nation of Israel had become | and character. We shall live in the idolatrous and consequently corrupt, lives and conduct of our families and he tells them of coming wrath long after we have passed away. G. R. WHEELER.

SALEM, N. J.

SERMON OUTLINE BY A. E. MAIN.

Our Lord's Own Doctrine of His Second Coming.

Text-Matthew 24: 26, 27 1. The story of the Savior's sec-

ond coming, as told in Matt. 25: 1-13, has a delightful interest, and great importance even for children. 2. This question has its difficul-

ties, as is shown by the existence of at least three opinions respecting it. Some do not believe in any personal. visible return of Christ to the earth; others hold to the doctrine of a personal coming which is soon to take a personal return of our Lord, think the day thereof.

4. In Matthew 24 and 25, Mark pies the foreground, the return of Christ in glory and for judgment; the the safety of them who "fled to the

5. As to the manner of his coming, the Savior teaches that it will the teaching of his grandmother | Luke 12: 39, 40; Mark 13: 32, 33. Lois, and his mother Eunice. By 6. There will be unbelief and the mouth of the prophet I-aiah, he | wickedness in the earth at the compromises to pour out his Spirit upon | ing of the Lord. Matt. 24: 37-41; the seed of his children, and his Luke 18: 8. And his coming will blessing on their offsprings. This be a terrible thing, (1) To those promise is very large, for it embraces | who are ashamed of Christ and hi ever before, for their minds are led | worldly cares that that day comes astray and corrupted by the loose upon them unawares. Luke 21: 34. and trashy literature of the day. 7. Thus, as one sees only the Let Christian parents be very care. highest parts and prominent charful what young people read, for acteristics of a distant landscape, reading has a powerful influence in are we permitted to behold only forming the character and habits of the principal facts relating to our life. Among the necessities for Lord's second coming. But these family instruction, information, and | are sufficient to admonish the careimprovement, is a religious paper, less and unbelieving, to comfort All denominations have this provis. the troubled and sorrowful, and to ion, and it can not be dispensed with sanctify the devout and trusting. without loss. There is another idea | The Savior has taught us enough to of training a family religiously; put us on our guard against the deceptions of false doctrines, to stimuulate us to watchfulness, and to Lead them early to the house of confirm us in our hope of everlasting

God. Let them know that the pub. | blessedness and glory. 8. In view of our Lord's sure re-

This doctrine is therefore exceed-

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SIVING FOR THE SUPPORT OF RELIG ION AT HOME AND ABROAD. Perhaps there is as much deficiency here as anywhere. It is a very difficult thing to make people believe that giving is as much a Christian duty as praying, and will be as proluctive of good results. Generosity or liberality is as transferable as anything else, and generous parents make generous children. We are certainly under obligation to teach our children that all we have comes from the generous hand of our Father in heaven, and that, having effected our redemption at such a cost, should make us feel that we are not our own. -Teach them that there is a blessedness in giving to the cause of Christ, and for the good of humanity; that it is more plessed to give than to receive. All this must be enforced by

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the day thereof. 3. For a good while I have purposely left this an open question; but I now unhesitatingly indorse the old fashioned opinion of those who hold that the "idea of the coming of the Lord is unequivocally and emphatically expressed in his dis-

courses." 4. In Matthew 24 and 25. Mark 13, and Luke 21, the destruction of Jerusalem, speaking broadly, occupies the foreground, the return of Christ in glory and for judgment; the background, in the spiritual vision of the Great Prophet. Still, now and then, the latter event, by its transcendent importance, pushes itself to the front, and in the contemplation and description of the greater and more remote, the Savior appears to look over and beyond the less and nearer. The declaration in Matthew 24: 34, does not preclude a second and more inquentous fulfillment, when He who first came in a humble form will again appear for the revelation of his glory and the glory of his saints, and to bring the present order of things to an end, the antitypical

event of Jerusalem's overthrow, and the safety of them who "fled to the mountains." 5. As to the manner of his coming, the Savior teaches that it will be, (1) Visible to all. Matt. 24: 26, 27. (2) In Power. Matt. 28: 64. (3) Sudden and unexpected. Luke 12: 39, 40; Mark 13: 32, 33. 6. There will be unbelief and wickedness in the earth at the coming of the Lord. Matt. 24: 37-41: Lake 18: 8. And his coming will be a terrible thing, (1) To those who are ashamed of Christ and his doctrine. Mark 8: 38. (2) To orpressors of their fellow-men. Matt. 24: 49. (3) To the drunken and reveling. Matt. 24: 49. (4) To those so completely absorbed in worldly cares that that day comes upon them unawares. Luke 21; 34. 7. Thus, as one sees only the highest parts and prominent characteristics of a distant landscape. are we permitted to behold only the principal facts relating to our Lord's second coming. But these are sufficient to admonish the careless and unbelieving, to comfort the troubled and sorrowful and to sanctify the devout and trusting. The Savior has taught us enough to put us on our guard against the deceptions of false doctrines, to stimuulate us to watchfulness, and to confirm us in our hope of everlasting blessedness and glory. 8. In view of our Lord's sure re-

turn, we are commanded to beware of false teachers, to watch for the bridegroom's coming, to endure unto the end, though in trial and passecution, and to pray for guiding and sustaining grace.

This doctrine is therefore exceedingly practical, full of warning for the unbelieving and ungodly, and of strength and consolation for the faithful followers of Him who has left them this blessed word: "I will come again and receive you unto

myself, that where I am there ye Ten Public Debt statement for December shows an increase of the debt during the month of \$1,233,-

If the indiscriminate use of intoxicating drinks is right, let us all understand it, or if we should discriminate, let us understandingly draw the lines so that we may all know desired, I could not see the relationthem. If game playing is innocent, ship between dramdrinking and game playing that was suggested in scale, let us so agree; or if lines are the first question; but as I have same parentage. That they are frequently associated we presume none will deny. Whether they each "lead to a long catalogue of evils," is a question that may admit of discusgood people, cease to "provide for or in that shape. sion. That the extremes of both uphold" them in any way. Let the have brought poverty, wretchedness, truth and right be vindicated, whethand ruin to many of their votaries er men bless or curse us, and God's and their families, is a fact that can name will be glorified, and man lift. not be gainsaid; and that he who ed up nearer to his Maker. does not take the first step in a given direction can not take the second,

S. D. DAVIS. NEW SALEM, W. Va., Dec. 17th, 1878.

JANUARY 1st, 1879.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

liquor license, when the question of granting such license was to turn on their votes. Others have threatened to withhold support from their minthe evils of dramdrinking. Are not these evidences of intoxication? I leaving behind unmistakable signs merous and well known. All I it can not be said to be an accomwith a party of game players, who now that a trial has come, even Christian world. had become so intoxicated with their | though it is only the shadow and games, that two boat loads of them | not the substance, they will hope went from one town to another to none the less that it may succeed. play base ball. It was a hot day in Failure would be a hundred fold far from another. Thanks be unto July, and such was the excitement more disastrous than the past un- God, that victory is not confined to of the occasion that a vast crowd settled condition could have been, the multitude. "God hath chosen gathered in an open field under the even if prolonged indefinitely. It the weak things of the world to conburning rays of the sun to witness is, however, sheer nonsense to as found the things which are mighty." the contest, which was so exciting sume that this so called resumption 1 Cor. 1: 27. Well indeed will it that one of the players who had the | will produce an "immediate change | be for us, and for the cause, if we did not stop to have his wound perity." The improvement now be- God can manifest his strength dressed, but played on until the ginning to be felt in business, has through us. We are not to be dis game was finished. I knew anoth- been slowly taking place for months | couraged because the work is great, tors stood around wrapped in their renders it even remotely possible. pearance of the fruit may be some shawls and overcoats, shivering with | These hopeful signs are not the re- | what delayed. the cold in a climate north of this, sult of anything Secretary Sherman and the players were so intoxicated has done. He did not create the work now at hand. For ten full with the game that they stripped unusual foreign demand for our pro years I have been living here at their clothing to shirt and pants, and ducts, nor did he grow the wheat, Pardee, Kansas. The Missionary man with a family dependent on his enable us to supply it. There is souri, and Nebraska. I have corredaily labor for a living, was so dis reason to believe that the same

do not resist their influence over of wholesome, well-grounded busibrother said, some time since, "I do employment to those who are how to do it," and a Baptist minis- discouraging features of the last few ter, who was reported as having in months has been the wide-spread dulged, claimed he was only show- feeling, amongst the possessors of ing how he used to do it. A young, means, that nothing was safe but man whom I once knew, and be government bonds. But with gold lieved to be strictly religious, could and silver and greenbacks on an not enjoy a festival made in the in | equality, and enough of all to trans- | this point I want to express my conterest of Bible schools, without act the business of the country, fidence in the Board. For more feeling that it would be so nice to moneyed men will brace up, and

ment, though he did admit, when cumulations. his attention was called to the na-New Year's day is a state occato spend their noon hour, in the and fast-falling snow were painting midst of harvest and under the burn- the atmosphere with a cold tint, over their bows and balls with riages and well dressed pedestrians mallet in hand, when it seemed to making for the receptions and to me they were liable to sun-stroke | their rounds of calls. The White ligious friends, and men of business, | brilliant scene. Before ten o'clock ers with sorrow to the grave. I the Cabinet Officers, the Judges of missionary work will be done. will not now notice the lower forms | the Supreme Court, and after them | his folly and become a Christian, eral reception ensued, when there said to me, he always loved to play was a promiscous rush of citicards with a priest, for he would zens. Speaker Randall, and Secre-

not receive on account of the death be safely answered in the negative, Cleveland. To the third question, I proceed heart, and a faltering hand. There hard it is to battle against those ter-

things. It is evident that the new have faith in God-faith to do what army bill will have to run the is required in preaching, and giving gauntlet of sharp opposition. The of our substance, through sunshine charge is already made that the and rain, through heat and through section depriving the government cold, through prosperity and and may be indulged in on a general a vast job in the interest of some and through frowns. The prophets private establishments. But most | and holy men of old, Christ and the | to be drawn between games, let us objectionable of all is the provision apostles, with the whole train of one year. try, unitedly, to find where and how, which reduces the Secretary of War | Christian martyrs and godly reformand come to an understanding, that to a mere cipher, and overthrowing ers have set us the example. Let us we may be in these, as in other all civil control of the military es- not draw back and be unfaithful things, a united people; and if, in- tablishment-in short, making mil- stewards. Let us rather press on deed, drinking and playing games itary superior to civil authority, and and be so wise as to win precious are wrong, in their varied forms, and | the General of the Army above its | souls unto God. I fear they are, let us unitedly, as Constitutional Commander in Chief, parents, preachers, teachers, and the President. It won't go through

> A LEFTER-HOME MISSION WORK. To the lovers of our Lord J. sus Christ, work ers in the glorious cause of proclaiming sal vation to a sin-stricken world, greeting:

Dear Brethren and Sisters in Christ,-"'The work is great and large, and we are separated upon the wall one far from another." Neh. 4: 19. This plain statement of the inspired writer involuntarily forces it-The New Year has opened full of self to my lips as I consider the promise. Without reviewing the work before us as a people. How melancholy things among the events great is the work, when we rememof 1878, or referring to the dis- | ber how many are without God and tressed conditions belonging to its | without hope in the world. Probpredecessors, we know that it ably not one in four in this land of brought us full granaries, and gospel light are professors of religpassed us twelve months further on | ion. The judgment will reveal how isters for speaking their minds on in the gradual advance towards a many of these are Christians in healthy state, and makes its exit nothing more than in name. How great is the work when we consider will not now speak of all the fruits of better things to come. And red the very serious errors sustained by of dramdrinking; they are too nu- sumption is now a legal fact, though the mass of professing Christians. As a people, we are called to both have said of dramdrinking is true of plished fact. Probably many of these kinds of work, i. e., to point your readers are among those who the sinner to the Lamb of God, and I was once thrown in company have regarded it impracticable, yet also to correct the errors of the

Again the work is great as we remember the smallness of cur number, obliging us to be separated one misfortune to get a finger broken for the better," or "immediate pros | shall ever so feel our weakness that | University. er company to play the same kind past, and returning confidence and but labor on and leave the results of game for eight successive days, buoyancy is not a consequence of with God. Labor in the Lord will permits; and when the structure is and on the eighth day the specta- resumption, but the very thing that not be in vain even though the ap-

But a word with reference to the causes that have been helping our these State as well as visited and the founder of Altred University. I have often felt that the progress | financial condition and our great in | preached in various localities in this of religion was hindered by intoxi- dustries, will continue to help them. wide scope of territory. Oh, that cating liquors, but never more than In short, while the indications for these labors had been more efficient. I have seen it impeded by intoxicat- the future do not promise a speedy Yet it is a pleasure to know that ing games. It often happens that return to the feverish speculative these labors have not been altogeththose who have indulged for a length | period of prosperity more apparent | er in vain. But the work enlarges. of time in such games, can not, or than real, they do point to a season There are to-day more demands upon me than ever before. The num them, even after they have decided ness activity, drawing capital out ber of places affording, and in some to leave them off. A Methodist from its biding places, and giving instances urging Seventh day Bap tists, are more numerous than ever not play myself, but I will show you | willing to work. One of the most | Dear brethren, the laborers are few upon this field. We are separated upon the wall one far from another. What shall be done? Allow two sug-L. Put more funds into the hands

of the Missionary Board. Just at

than twelve years, ever since reguhave a few games of his pet amuse- find more active use for their ac- larly entering the ministry, I have been year by year, more or less of the time, under the direction of the ture of the gathering, that that was sion in Washington always, and it Board. Differences have sometimes not a proper occasion for those never was a livelier one than on arisen, but they have been easily adgames. I have known laboring men | Wednesday. While the gray light | justed. And looking back over these years, I know full well that the Board has had more cause to find ing rays of a southern sun, bending the streets were thronged with car- fault with me than I have with the Board. The Board is faithful to its trust. If uses economically whatever funds are put into its hands. every minute; and some of my re- House was the theatre of a most It does all that it can do with the means at its command, and insure have ingulged, as I am informed, in | in the morning, the carriage ways | financial soundness. It does not the same kind of game, until 4 were thronged with vehicles, and at bring disgrace to the cause or emo'clock in the morning. I need not eleven o'clock, when the doors were barrassment to the denomination by say that these parties were intoxi thrown open, the Chinese Minister plunging into debt. It sends with cated, nor that those were extreme | followed by his suite entered, at | regularity and a good degree of | They must not be the owner of 320 | cases; but oh! what a waste of time, | tired in the court costume of their | promptness the funds due to the | acres of land. The homestead and strength, and health, for which God | country. After them came in quick | missionary. I thank God for such | will doubtless hold us responsible, succession the French Legation, the men, and take pleasure in invoking But we are told that only the ex Russian Minister and suite, and the the blessings and guidance of Heavtreme is wrong. So said our fore | Turkish embassy, all decked out in | en upon them as individuals and as a | the timber claim. You have to fathers when they indulged in dram the full ceremonials of their respect. Board in the transaction of business drinking, which has produced such ive countries. They were a pleas- for the Master. So can I say withbitter fruit, and has brought so ing sight, those foreigners, and at out reserve, place more funds into many gray haired fathers and moth-tracted much attention. Then came the hands of the Board, and more

2. More laborers on the field. It (so called) of games farther than to officers of the Army in dress uni- has been remarked that too many say, a gentleman who had left off form. At twelve o'clock, the gen- ministers cluster around certain places of attraction, and are ready to respond to invitations promising pleasant and comfortable situations, have on the table the best kinds of taries Evarts, Schurz, Thompson, but are not impressed to go out on wines and brandies. These are some and McCrary also held receptions in the borders among the scattered of my reasons for saying I believe the afternoon, which were largely and feeble churches, and there face tion. It would take three or tour attended. Secretary Sherman did privations and conflicts like valiant | columns in the RECORDER to give men of war. If there is cause for the full homestead, pre-emption and His second question, I think, may of his brother, Judge Sherman, at such complaint now, let me urge timber claim act; and to save space, that this reproach shall be rolled I suggest that those expecting to be Quite a large proportion of Con away. My dear brethren in the benefited thereby send to A. S. gressmen have remained in the city ministry, whoever of you are not ac- Johnson, Land Commissioner, To with an aching head, a throbbing during the recess, and the indus- tively engaged in preaching the peka, Kansas, who will mail free trions ones among them have been | blessed gospel, consider prayerfully | copy of the homestead, pre-emption, are but few of us who are parents, preparing to contribute their share your situation. Have you been fav- and timber claim act. or religious teachers, but know how towards a season of activity after ored with a call fr m God to preach the reassembling on Tuesday. If | the Word? If so, are circumstances | Barton, Pawnee, and Pratt counties. there is any one thing more than such as to justify you, God being School houses are used for worship stroy our fondest hopes for the another that the average Congress- the judge, in remaining in your press and Sabbath-schools. The laws of young, who lie so near our hearts; man wants in preparing his speech, ent inactive state? May it not be Kansas protect Sabbath keepers, and and we know that there is no influ- it is "figgers," and judging from your duty, nay, privilege, to locate allow them to work unmolested on ence that gives us so much trouble the numerous calls upon the various with some struggling frontier the first day of the week. Our

of the State. Coal can be bought by the carof the right to manufacture arms, is through adversity, through flatteries | \$6 by the single ton. Three acres to the Singer building. No delay

of broom-corn will buy coal sufficient for any ordinary family for The agent at Iuka, Pratt county, has selected a location sufficient for forty or fifty families of our Sab-

being a beautiful, rolling, rich, and fertile locality. I expect to visit it SAMUEL R. WHEELER. PARDEE, Kan., Dec. 25th, 1878. in a few days, and if it fills the de-

HOME NEWS. Alfred University.

To the numerous friends of Alfred Iniversity we most heartily wish a Iappy New Year. You have aleady learned through the columns of the RECORDER that the Fall Term of our College was exceptionably exceed that of 1877. prosperous. In numbers, large; in norale, so excellent, we are told. that not a single student was haled before the faculty for discipline during the whole term; and certainly, there was a diligence and seriousattendance, thoroughness of instrucness in study, an economy in time, tion, and enthusiasm, it is one of agreeing well with the financial our best schools. Though not very economy to which all classes seem large, it includes all the children, to be returning. The last days of and most of the grown gapple of the the term were enlivened by a con- village; and the average attendance cert of music which was very highly during the past quarter has been 92 commended, and showed a steady per cent.of the enrolled membership. progress by the Musical Depart-

The closing exercises of the term were interspersed with music, and churches, with Bro. Johnston, from furnished an agreeable entertainment to a large audience of guests from Colorado, and their teaching and friends. We are glad to see is a model of thoroughness. But it that the citizens of Alfred are taking | takes the West Virginians, when | more interest in these exercises. And now for the New Year. The Winter term has opened most auspiciously; the number of students in attendance is the largest of any Davis, in their Bible studies, re Winter Term for several years. The | views, and, lastly, in their Christ-RECORDER has already noted the mas trees, laden with 600 presents, refitting of the Chapel and other and carefully estimated at over \$300. improvements in progress at the have shown a marvelous enthusiasm.

The walls of Kenyon Memorial Hall have been carried up to the roof. The roof and tower will be completed as soon as the weather thusiasm, exalt Christ, and advance finished, it will be by far the most substantial and best public building in the county; but what is far more to the purpose, it will furnish a home for our cabinet and library, and much needed lecture rooms for several departments in the Univerplayed for hours; one of them, a corn, cotton, hogs, and beeves, that Board assigned to me Kansas, Mis-sity, and will stand as a fitting and ing affection for William C. Kenyon

Alfred University.

a few explanations.

Pawnee Rock, Kan.

Another of Potter County's heroes Mr. J. Irving Maxson, of Westerly, R. I., who is making the detail | the town of Stephentown, Rensselaer itect, E. L. Roberts, Esq, of New moved into Hebron, Potter county, Pa., forty-eight years ago. He York, has been in town the last few lived about two years on the lot now days, making examinations and owned by Charles Goram In Demeasurements, preparatory to drawhundred acres of unimproved farming the details of each hall and room. ing land, where he made it his home and perfecting necessary plans for till he died. He built a log cabin completing the building. He expressand moved on to the land the same es the best opinion of the solidity month. He raised a family of seven and beauty of the building, as far as | children-four boys and three girls completed. And now to the many -and cleared up fifty acres of land at the same time. He gave liberally subscribers to this most-needed ento the support of his church, and terprise. Would not this be a most gave time and money to the tempersuspicious time to send in your reance and anti slavery causes. He mittances; to help us settle off all | did this hopefully, bravely, heroicalold scores, and to encourage by your ly, with never a growl about hard hearty, support the efforts to com-

plete the edifice at an early day? first Seventh day Baptist Courch of We are sure that we address many Potter county; was one of the charwho will be glad to hear of the progter members, and was always faith ful and energetic in its support. He ress, and to whom it will be more was a pledged temperance man from than a privilege to contribute what the time he moved into the county of means or influence they can to to the day of his death, and exerted the prosperity and advancement of a happy influence in the community. The next year after he came to this DEC. 25th. 1878. In consequence of the receipt of

ounty—to wit, in 1831—he was one of the men who pledged the whole of Crandall Hill Settlement to Nel son Clark to help raise his saw mill, without whisky. The pledge was kept—the mill was raised without numerous letters of inquiry, fearing the aid of whisky; but, we are corthat some parties may come here and | ry to say, Coudersport and Lymansbecome dissatisfied, I wish to make in his noble work. That work was left to Jesse M. Greenman and his No person can abandon his or her co laborers in the cause of temperhome in this or any other State for ance to perform; and they did it the purpose of taking the benefit of well. the homestead or pre emption act.

Mr. Greenman gave up the management of the farm to his sons several years ago, but he continued to pre emption act requires actual set- garden, with great success until tlement; the timber culture act does | August last, since which time he has been a great sufferer from a disease not require the holder to live upon of the heart, which prevented him from lying down, except twice, for a plant, cultivate, and keep in good, half hour each time, for the five healthy, growing condition a certain months preceding his death.

He lived a life of great usefulness amount of timber for five years, then and died the death of a Christian, you get a patent from the governhappy in the consciousness of having ment. Every person who is the head made a good fight for his convic of a family, or has arrived at the tions and for the improvement of the age of twenty-one years, and is a society in which he lived. We have citizen of the United States, is enbeen intimately acquainted with Mr. Greenman since 1841, and we count titled to 160 acres homestead and it a great privilege to have associa 160 acres timber claim, making 320 ted with so true and steadfast an acres, for twenty-eight dollars, and no taxes for five years. There can from his labors, but his works will be but one timber claim in each seclive for many years yet; and we trust many others will grow up to follow his example.

FIRE IN CHICAGO.—On the afternoon of Jan. 4th, a fire was discov ered in Honore block, corner of Dearborn and Adams streets. The edifice was one of the finest in the city, 192 feet on Dearborn street and 150 on Adams, five stories high, with basement and mansard roof. There are no churches built is The floors were occupied as follows: Basement by Post Office; first and second floors by Post Office and by the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company; third floor by General Sheridan and staff, as army head quarters; fourth floor by military and lawyers; fifth floor by quartermasas that which comes to us under the departments for "figgers," a goodly church, and work vigorously for the schools are our pride. There is no ter of the army, heavy mail departments. garb of religion, and that, too, from number of orational efforts are to be Master? It is sad to think how need to go from home to obtain a ment, and by Schufeld & Westover. fired off before the end of the ses- many precious flocks have been thorough, practical, or even classical The latter firm lost their law library

school-house, and there are business | ants of the upper stories, in an incolleges in most of the large towns | credibly short time. Several post office employees were saved by sliding from the roof to the ground on long ropes. The mail matter was load at the station for \$4 per ton, or all saved, and the post office moved at Madrid, Jan. 5th. in mail business.

THE STORM of the past few days has been unusually severe and extended. Snow, cold, and wind have combined, and the result has been a terrible "spell of weather." Much bath-keepers, and the editor of the damage has been done, besides the Pratt County Press describes it as inconvenience occasioned by the ob struction to travel. The storm seems to have been most severe in Western New York. At Buffalo and scription, I shall take a timber claim, Dunkirk the railroads were almost and then give a description of the entirely blockaded, and nearly all ocality. To give you some idea of the branches of the Erie and the the rapidity of the migration to this Central have been virtually aban-State, we take Barton county. In doned, in a number of cases passen 1870 the population was 2; in 1876. ger trains being compelled to stop it reached 5,500; in 1877, 9,000, and in the midst of their runs. From the increase for 1878 is believed to all sections come reports of cold and suffering. In this section no such storm has been experienced for many years, and highways are drift-They have at Quiet Dell one of ed full where such an occurrence the most efficient Bible schools has never before been known. with which I am acquainted. In

BULLDOZERS IN COURT.-A New Orleans dispatch of Jan. 3d, says: Twenty persons charged with frauds in the recent election, apneared before Judge Billings to-day, and were bailed in \$1,000 each. Fifteen persons were arrested at Natchitoches, and brought here to day, These are the parties against whom While the village is small, there Hornsby gave evidence for running are located there some of the best him out of the parish during the members from our New Jersey late campaign.

THE PREACHER AND THE HOMI-LETIC MONTHLY for January shows a decided improvement in character. It is a work which can hardly fail of imbued with the Holy Spirit, to being valued by the clergy. Pubshow what enthusiasm means; and lished by the Religious Newspaper this company of Bible scholars, led Agency, New York. Price 25 cents per number; \$2 50 per year.

> PLAGUE IN ASTRACAN.—A St. Peersburg dispatch of Jan. 3d, says a plague has appeared among the Cosso disturbed the congregation of late did not cough once. On inquiring we found she had been taking Dr. Fenner's Cough sacks of Astracan. The sufferers are isolated. Many doctors have Honey. 25 cents. heen summoned to their relief. Of 195 persons attacked since the first instant, 143 have died.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

and the room was filled with clerks. drawings from the plans of the arch- county, N. Y., Feb. 23d, 1796, and Suspicious parties had been hovering about the building two or three days, and it is believed they got a wax impression of the lock to the disbursing clerk's safe and had a key cember, 1832, he contracted for one | made to fit it. No clue to the thief The Post Office Department is re-

alizing the benefit anticipated from the law changing the mode of compensating postmasters at fourth class offices, by allowing them commissions on the amount of stamps cancelled on letters mailed, instead of on the amount of stamps sold. The returns for the quarter ending Sepyon will introduce the service on Sixthtember 30th show that the new sysday evening. On Sabbath morning, tem saves to the postal revenue three preaching by Bro. J. Summerbell: on the and a half per cent. of all the stamps following evening by Bro. Wm. Ernst. sold. The saving during the quarter On First-day morning by Bro. J. Kenyon. was \$224,279. The friends at Oswayo extend a cordial The Mint Bureau turned into the invitation to all interested in these quar-

Preasury \$575,000, profits from the

The King of Siam has directed the opening of a school at Bangkok, for the education of Siamese youths in their own and the English languages. The Rev. S. G. McFarland, for many years a Presbyterian missionary there, has been entrusted Signal Service officers report that

to be extending southward. tice on the British man-of-war

year, with losses aggregating \$1,-

located at once.

Hon. Caleb Cushing died at his home in Newburyport, Mass., on the night of January 2d. Moncasi, the attempted assassin

NEW BOOKS! CHEAP READING!-The have appeared in the cheap, clearly-print-No. 221-222. Game Birds of the United States, a book for sportsmen, by Thomas Alexander Price 20 cents The Lakeside Cook Book, No. 2, a new compilation of Choice Recipes. No. 224-225. The Dilemma, a tale of the India Rebellion. Price 20 cents. No. 209. Cripps, the Carrier, by R. D Blackmore. Price 15 cents. No. 237. The Haunted Hotel, by Wilkie Collins. His last new book. Price 10 cents. No. 232. For Lack of Gold, by Charles

AN AGE OF SURPRISES.

CONGREGATION MADE HAPPY.

We noticed yesterday the lady who has

Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL, Al-

THE peculiarity about the A. S. T. Co

Black Tip is that children's fine shoes to which they are applied not only wear twice as long, but they really add to the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec.

L. M. C.

beauty and finish of the finest shoe.

Westerly, R. I., Dec. 9th, 1878.

terly gatherings.

JAMIN, all of Nile.

TRACT BOARD MEETING.—There

will be a regular quarterly meeting of the

Board of the American Sabbath Tract So

ciety held in West Edmeston on Tuesday,

Jan. 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M. A prompt

attendance of the members of the Board

is desirable. Also a meeting of the Busi-

ness Committee, a half hour earlier, at the

same place. All friends of the cause are

Nile, N. Y., Jan. 1st, 1879, by Rev. R. K.

Pierce, ALBERT ROGERS and ELVA BEN-

Dec. 25th, 1878, Mr. CHARLES SMITH and

At Albion, Wis., Christmas eve. Dec.

ANDOLPH T. BURDICK, of Albion, and

DIED

In Friendship, N. Y., Dec. 21st, 1878,

the 33d year of her age. She had been a

which at last overcame its victim, though

long baffled by good care and medical skill. When the disease made its last

fatal rally, she returned to Friendship, from

ier home in Pennsylvania, with the expres

few weeks terminated her sickness, and

ushered her home to reign with Him she had so consistently and faithfully served

from her childhood. She leaves a husband and two little girls to meet the bat-

In Canisteo, N. Y., Dec. 23d, 1878, after

the 49th year of his age. Mr. Cook had

been a life long resident of Canisteo, and

for his generous nature, and strictness in

beloved and respected. In his business relations, which were extensive, his char-

acter was unsullied. His interest in, and

care for the poor, were proverbial. To his

family, his loss is irreparable. The large attendance at his funeral, by his neigh-

bors, and especially by the business men of the place, attested their interest in,

Near Barnes Corners, in the town of

8th, 1878, POLLEY GREEN, wife of Thurs-

ton Green, aged 80 years, 5 months, and 23 days. She was a member of the Pinck-

and mother's care.

Miss Julia E. Osborn, of Milton.

By Rev. V. Hull, at the residence

Miss ELIZA E. BLIVEN, all of Albion.

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signs of a second cold wave appear the extreme north-west, behind an area of slightly higher temperature, and that the exceeding cold seems An Ismid special says a thirtyeight ton gun burst during the prac-

Thunderer. The vessel's turret was destroyed, and seven men killed and forty wounded. A Berlin dispatch says the government of Germany has determined to give notice of the termination of all treaties of commerce, by the end f the present year.

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ort of Boston in 1878 were \$12,-734.822. which is a trifle short of the mount collected during each of the The annual report of the New York fire department shows that 1,659 fires occurred in that city last

It is reported that the number of reight cars blockaded between vracuse and Buffalo is between A placer gold mine was discov-

ney Seventh day Biptist Church as long ered in Alveria street, Los Angeles, as that church retained its organization.

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Tract Societies, and her last requests wer for aiding those enterprises. But her ac tivity at last wore out her vigorous body and as slowly and surely death came or she was cheered and encouraged with a

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III.—THE MISSION OF NEHEMIAH. For Sabbath Day, January 18.

NEHEMIAH 2: 1-8. L.And it came to pass in the month Nisan in the twentieth year of Artaxerxes the king and gave it unto the king. Now I had not been befirettime and in his presence.

2. Wherefore the king said unto me, Why is thy countenance sad, seeing thou art not sick; this is nothing else but sorrow of heart. Then I was very sore afraid.

3. And said unto the king. Let the king live for ever; why should not my countenance be sad, when the city, the place of my fathers' sepulchres, lieth waste, and the gates thereof are consumed with fire? 4. Then the king said unto me, For what dost thou make request? So I prayed to the God of heaven. 5. And I said unto the king, If it please the king, and if thy servant have found favor in thy sight, that thou wouldest send me unto Judah, unto the city of my fathers' sepulchres, that I may build it.

6. And the king said unto me, (the queen also sitting by him.) For how long shall thy journey be and when wilt thou return? So it pleased the king to send me; and I set him a time.

7. Moreover, I said unto the king, If it please the king, let letters be given me to the governors beyond the river, that they may convey me overtill I come into Judah:

8. And a letter; unto Asapit the keeper of the king's forest, that he may give me timber to make beams for the gates of the palace which apperlained to the house, and for the wall of the city, and for the beuse that I shall enter into. And the king granted me, according to the good hand of my God upon me. TOPIC.-Prayer, the cure of sor-

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GOLDEN TEXT .- "The God of

Miscellaneous.

"THEM YANKEE BLANKITS." Yes, John, I was down that at Memphis A workin around at the boats. A-heavin' o' cotton with emph'sis, An' a-loadin' her onter the floats. I was comin' away from Ole Texas, Wha I went, you know, arter the wah-

But wait till I git ter long taw. Well, while I was down there the fever, As yailar an' pizen as sin, Broke out; an' ef you'll beleeve her. Wharever she hit she struck in !

Bout it now I'll make no reflexes

It didn't take long in the hatchin', Till a hospittel camp warn't a patchin'. An' we'd plenty o' corpses to spare. I volunteer'd then with the Howards-I thought that my duty was clear-

An' went ter my work 'ithout fear; One day, howsomever, she got me As quick as the shot of a gun, An' they toted me off ter allot me A bunk till my life race was run.

The doctors and nurses they wrestled, But it didn't do me any good;
An' the drugger he pounded and pestled But he didn't git up the right food, " No blankets ner ice in the city!"-I heard 'em say that from my bed— An' some cried: "O God! who'd take

pity
On the dvin' that soon'll be dead! Next day, howsomever, the doctor Come in with a smile on his brow; "Old boy, jest as yit we hain't knocked

Said he, "but we'll do for her now!"
Fer, yer see John, them falks to the nor

Hed hear'd us afore we called twice. An' they'd sent us a full cargo forward Of them much needed blankets an' ice Well, brother, I've been mighty solid Agin' Yankees, yer know, since the wal

An' agin' reconstructin' was solid, Not kearin: for kongriss nor law: But, John, I got under that kiver That God-blessed gift o' the Yanks. An' it saved me from fordin' " the river, An' I'm prayin' 'em oceans of thanks i

I tell yer, old boy, there's er streak in us Old Rebels an' Yanks that is warm— It's er brotherly love that'll speak in us, And fetch us together in storm; We may snarl about niggers an' " fran

But whenever thar's sufferin' afoot-The two trees'll unite in the branches The same as they do at the root. -Atlanta Constitution

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ever seen," the veteran engineer in this operation can any cold air They were handed out. He paid somewhere; please stop my-"rib-Isherwood said. "It revolutionizes come in contact with the liquid, the iron and steel manufacture the and, consequently, every particle be- gave one to Biddy Flynn, who world over," one of the largest iron comes united. In the two melting sweeps the store, two to Parson Pot tered, if times are ever so hard; but processes every trace of sulphur men of the country exclaimed. "It opens a new era in glass manufacrun off into the second furnace the ture. We shall soon have glass roofs on our houses, and French number two is taken out by the plate will be as cheap as common puddler, the new lot is ready to run window-glass," said a large glassin ceaseless alternation.

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RULER.—Artaxerxes, king of Persia. OUTLINE. I. Nehemiah's sorrow. v. 1. II. The king's sympathy. v. 2-4. III Nehemiah's request. v. 5. IV. The king's approval. v. 6-8.

QUESTIONS.

Connection. What was the subject the last lesson? What was the date? Between the two lessons, how many years have passed? Why had not the repairs of Jeruem been completed? What was the state of the city? L v. 1. What caused Nehemiah to he

rowful? Neh. 1: 1-3. What service was he rendering to the king? 1: 11. What was the sup-bearer's chief duty? What did he first lo for the relief of his countrymen? 1:4. II. v.2-4. What was the king's inquiry? How did it effect his servant? What did his servant say ! "How did the king treat him?" What did Nahemiah do before he told his wishes? Is this an example for others in

IIL v.5. What did Nehemiah ask of the king? Whydid he speak of Jerusalem as the ity of his fathers' sepulchres? IV. v. 6-8. How did the king answer? Nebemiah set him a time? What aid did Nehemiah desire? What materials did he request? For what purpose! Whose "good hand" did he see ?

HISTORICAL CONNECTION.

A period of seventy years had passed since the dedication of the temple, described in our last lesson. During this There could be little security or prosperiwere in ruins. The Chaldeans, under the reign of Nebuchadnezzar, had despoiled the city of its wealth, about one hundred and fifty years before, reducing it from magnificence to a desolate as well as a defenseless condition. The temple had been repaired, and the residences had been rebuilt to some extent by the returned Jews. atill they were opposed by en-mies, and the national decline continued, and a great work was demanded to renew and finish the material and meral reformation. The s man for such a mission, and makes Nehemiah the deliverer of his people. His name signifies " Consolation of the Lord."

EXPLANATIONS. I. v. 1. Nehemiah, while in the service his urgent cause. He had consecrated of the king as cup-bearer, learned from himself, his sorrows and tears, to his counsome Hebrews lately returned from Judes, | try, and had poured out his complaint bethe unfinished and wretched condition of fore God, believing it needful to prevail Jerusalem. The tidings deeply stirred his with God before attempting to prevail patriotic feelings, kindled his love for the | with men. His example should lead all cause of truth, and overwhelmed him who have designs toward securing the with sadness; and he sought comfort and | public welfare or the good of individuals. direction by fasting and prayer, thus call- to look to God for comfort and encourage-

blazing furnace. The brick arches

nelting pig iron in ten minutes, and

stead of sixteen. All that there is

is the slight spray darting in from

the little furnace which comes with

tense white flame from the battery

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ing upon God as the first thing to be done for the relief of his countrymen. From Chislen (chap. 1), November, to Nisan, March, nearly four months, he carried the burden of sorrow and prayer. This took place at Shushan, the royal, favorite Winter residence of the Persian kings, 250 niles south-east of Babylon, and about 1,100 miles from Jerusalen. Artaxerxes. Son of Xerxes, the Ahasuerus of Esther. He was surnamed Longimanus,

the long-handed, as stated by Plutarch, ecause his right hand was longer than his left. Under his reign, the Persian kingdom reached the zenith of its greatness and splendor. I took up wine. turn? This question indicated the king's and gave it unto the king. The office of cup bearer was one of the highest rank and influence. His chief duty, to present the cup to the king, was performed n the following manner, so as to prevent any one from mixing poison with the wine: He washed the cup in the royal presence, and then, having filled it, he poured a little into his left hand, which ne drank off, and afterward handed the same cup to the king. This act is found illustrated on some of the Oriental monu-

II. v. 2-4. Why is thy countenance sad? Signs of sorrow were unecoming in the royal presence, and seem to have been contrary to the rules of the What did the king's questions show? Why did | Persian court. Esther 4: 2. They served to awaken suspicion in the royal mind, of discontent and rebellion in the subject who exhibited them. I was very sore afraid. Nehemiah knew that Eastern monarchs had absolute power of life and death, and he feared that the discovery of the reason of his dejection might lead to serious results. But he told its cause and disclosed his patriotic interest for the retime, Jerusalem was without fortifications, lief of his country in such a way as to asand the peo, le were unstable and erring, sure the king of his cordial and loyal af and suffered much affliction and reproach. | fection, and also, so as to win the king's sympathy and favor. The place of ty for them while the wall and the gates my fathers' seputchres. This seems to show that Nehemiah was of the tribe of Judah, and also of royal descent. Kitto says that nobody was allowed to be bu ried within the walls of cities, Jerusalem forming the only exception, and there the privilege was reserved for the royal fam

character. For what dost thou make request? The king inferred that such dejection must be attended with desire for some favor, or was itself prepresent lesson shows how God provides the God of heaven. Nehemiah had ency. prayed long and earnestly, but he still silently entreats God before uttering his request to the king. He asked God, oubtless, to incline the king's heart to

ily of David and a few persons of exalted

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in the door. "I can send this in | ton .- Pittsburgh Gazette. BROOMS AND BEAUX.

One day while on a visit to one of our smaller Massachusetts cities, l hailed a horse car, settled myself in a corner, and looked out on the shifting scenes on the streets. Two young men, evidently book keepers or clerks, followed me in, and took seats near me. They were friends,

it seemed, and this was their conver-"Whom are you going to take to the 'Walter Scott Society' this Winter, Joseph?" asked the older

and taller of the two. "I had intended to do myself the honor of inviting Miss Nellie

Stoughton to go with me, but yesterday I changed my mind." "How came that about?" "You will call me whimsical if I

tell you." "What if I do? The wisest of men have had their whims. Out with it.."

"Well, then, yesterday a man rom the country drove into town with a load of brooms, which he hoped to dispose of at the home fur nishing stores; but not finding a market for them, and the roads being so bad, he determined not to take them home again. He drew up at the corner curbstone near our store, and commenced selling his stock from the sleigh about the time people were going for their two

"They were good brooms. The price was low, and they went like he first hot chestnuts of the season. Quite a group gathered around him, and it seemed that almost every rep resentative of a family bought one new process. In the Salisbury fur or more. Ever so many took one thin liquid in fifteen minutes. It is dependently with it.

"Mr. James, one of the partners nace, one foot lower than the first. of the house where I am employed, The second furnace is mmediately and who is a bachelor, stood by my charged with a continuous sheet of side, looking out of the window, hot air, and superheated steam of with a very evident enjoyment of but no smoke was visible. Great 1,000 degrees, and immense pres the scene. All at once he dodged for that yet. But there is some sure, which keeps every particle of out of the doorway, and as the from the pipe, but no coal was the liquid metal in agitation, and south wind blew his gray hair every amount of money every year, which thrown on the fire below. It had burns out the carbon utterly in from which way, he ran across the sidethe look of an effect without a cause. | eight to ten minutes, when it is | walk to the cart, saying: 'They are "tobacco, cigars, snuff?" No, no, "The most wonderful sight I have ready for the puddler. At no time dirt cheap; give me half a dozen." for them hastily, and turning round, | hons, jewels, ornaments, trinkets?" ter, and one to an old lame man who I believe I can see a way to effect taken up. The instant the metal is lives with his wife in the alley back | quite a saving in another direction; of the store. Just then, Nellie and please stop my-"tea, coffee, and first is filled with pigs. When Jane Stoughton and Kate Holt came other needless and unhealthy luxualong. Mr. James knows them all ries?" No. no. not those. I can well, and he now greeted them corinto the second furnaces, and so on | dially, and in a few of the pleasant, pat words which are always at his Note some points in contrast with tongue's end, sent a broom to moth

the method when coal is used as |er Holt, and one to mother Stoughton. They are both widows, you 1. It has always been impossible know. "Kate Holt took the one tendered her, saying, 'I thank you, grateful-2. Ten charges are run off in a ly; we were just needing a new day and a night, with the present broom sadly. Mother will be glad, process. The same number will be but I shall appreciate it the most, because, you see, I do all the sweep

umbrells or a roll of music. "The Misses Stoughton, however, current of highly superheated steam, becomity of scraping off the fine which atomizes the liquid so that it cinders and ashes, which form clink carried it a little distance, looking our path through life are caused by leaves the machine. It induces the latter must be exactly as if she had never seen a standing in our own light.

ment, and trust him for success in their

self-sacrificing business. III. v. 5. If it please the king send me . . . that I may en rubber plasters, at both the Centennial His netition is modest, submis and Paris Expositions. Far superior to build. His petition is modest, submissive, yet very particular. His supreme wish was that he might be the instrument of reviving the ancient glory of the city Weak Back, Rheumatism, Female Weakof his fathers. His request included a ness, Sciatica, Lumbago, Diseased Kidcommission as deputy-governor of Judea, meys, Spinal Complaints, and all ills for which porous plasters are used. Ask your with a military guard and full powers to obtain materials for building purposes at | see that you get nothing else. Sold by al Jerusalem, as well as to get all requisite Druggists. Price 25 cts. Mailed on receipt of price by SEABURY & JOHNSON aid in promoting his enterprise. IV. v. 6-8. When wilt thou re-

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the help and power of God. stead Cases presented before the General Land Office and Department of the Inte LESSON THOUGHTS. they have their birth in prayer.

fruitfulness. According to the

good hand of my God upon me.

His prayer was answered, and in his piety

and faith he ascribed his success in win-

ning the king's approval of his plans to

2. The duties of patriotism and the duliminary to a petition. So I prayed to ties of piety blend in a beautiful consist. having any for sale, and give full and 3. Prayer is a valuable privilege in all

places and under all circumstances. 4. The desolations of Zion are always cause of sorrow to the people of God.

5. When evils abound we should seek their removal at any cost. 6. Great disasters may be retrieved an

the most shattered walls may be rebuilt. 7. Those who are on the Lord's side are upheld by his care, and comforted by his promises, and to them nothing is impo-

broom before, and supposed it to be an insignia of dishonor. " As soon as the two girls turned the corner and started down Feder hesiveness) of the iron improved by al street, I ran around to another of the great furnaces are kept at a | the new process, but the quantity is | room in the store to look at them. white heat, and the ure white flame | increased one hundred pounds to | Mr. James, who had just come in, followed, chuckling, after me, and 5. One half the labor in finishing | we peered through the closed shut-6. The heavy labor of handling lie had laid the obnoxious article against a lamp post, and was deter- | EQUAL PRIVILEGES FOR LADIES mined to leave it there. But Jane would not allow that, and they quarreled about it until some people came up, to whom they made excuses; Jane laughing and nearly hending herself double, and cover ing her face with her hands, in a paroxysm of merriment, and Nellie

giggling and holding that 'dreadful broom' gingerly in her hand. "After awhile they compromised the matter by locking arms, taking covering the brush with their drap-

ery, and mincing slowly away. 'Little things test the character,' chuckled Mr. James. 'The wife of a poor man who has got his way to make in the world, musn't be afraid

to handle a broom. "'Thank you, Mr. James,' said I. All my interest in the Stoughton family has vanished with that broom | well located in Michigan at from \$3 to \$8 handle. I think I will transfer my

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her to the bank; here's a draft to he cashed.' "I obeyed, and matters were settled satisfactorily with Kate as she

walked along by my side, broom in band. "Ha! ha!" laughed the tal young man; "I'm glad your eyes are open at last, Joe. I was afraid you intended to throw yourself away upon that bundle of affectation, Nellie Stoughton, and asked the question I did for the purpose of giving you advice, which I am

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