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Think you that your Heavenly Father
For one moment can forget
That you need his kind protection?

Tho' the tempest wild is raging,
Angry waves rise mountain high,
Win's are howling—hark! a voice says,
"Calm thy fears,

Do the scoffs of boon companions

That doth my will."

"No good thing Will he deny."

Strive for that

" Freely give."

See the stars!

And calm thy fears.

Which shall endure.

Blessings are these persecutions

Fearest that your earthly portion

God in heaven is your rich Father

Will not all your need supply?

Does the way seem dark before you

Place your hand in his, my brother "I will guide thee

Her cheap prizes to secure?

Have you tried the way so often,

Only failures you achieve? Trust not self, in God your strength is,

Why then faiter? why discouraged?

Look beyond the clouds and tears-Sky of faith is now all gleaming,

And when this brief journey's ended,

Hear the blessed summons upward

Leave Earth's cross,

And take Heaven's crown.

And you lay life's burden down,

THE TRACT SOCIETY.

Thirty-third Annual Report of the Ex-

ecutive Board

We bring to you the report of our

stewardship for another year with a

deep sense of accountability. The

interests you have entrusted to us

we have endeavored to watch over

with faithfulness. Often our labors

have been perplexing, and sometimes

our pathway has been overhung

with clouds of discouragement. Still

we have been favored with many

tokens of the divine care, which we

acknowledge with emotions of grati

tude. The work of this Society has

never seemed more important and

glorious than now; and its necessities

were never greater. We know that

we must not rely alone upon the

strength of man. At best, it is only

weakness. Sufficiency is of God? May

his Spirit energize and guide in these

deliberations, and renew in all hearts

the determination to greatly enlarge

our efforts for the maintainance of

ANNUAL SERMON.

LECTURING AGENCIES.

For more than two years we have

been holding in check the operations,

to prevent the increase of indebted-

ness. This was deemed highly nec-

essarv. We have possibly been too

distrustful and too easily influenced

by fear of the calamity of bank-

ruptcy. To some persons this has

seemed somewhat to threaten this

organization. But however it may

have been, at the present, with a

debt that is comparatively not large,

and with assets not immediately

available, which are more than suffi-

cient to cancel it, we have little

cause for alarm. The course taken

has deferred the issue of publica-

tions, much needed, and only a few

agents have been employed. It will

be remembered that the return of

Bro. Wardner from Scotland last

year was the result, not of a failure

of his mission, but of a two-fold

cause, viz: the impaired health of

of the Society's finances. Under

ren there. Their number had di-

minished until only about eight

persous remained of their original

membership. Twenty-two have been

added, two by letter, six by baptism,

and the remainder upon statement

forty persons have been led to un-

abundant contributions.

Bro. T. R. Williams has been en-

his truth in the world.

-Church Union

Know not what, or how, or why?

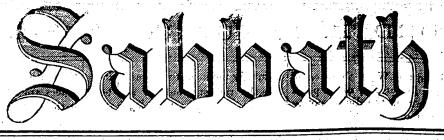
Does earth's tinseled fame allure you,

Jeers of shipmates taunt you still?

"I will lead."
The Master saith.

"I will keep, Tho' snares beset."





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ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 16, 1879.

of the Church itself, which for many | meetings have been held every aftervears had scarcely maintained a vis- noon. Each Sabbath-day has found able existence. To God, the giver us at our post in public worship. of success in his cause, be all the praise and all the glory.

Pennsylvania invites unusual at tention on account of the contest that is kept up over the Sunday laws, by which some of our brethren there are robbed of their rights, and subjected to severe penalties. We should feel under great obligation to continue our efforts in that State until it is so revolutionized that Sabbath-keepers may dwell therein without fear of legal perse cution, and truth may not be as sailed as a despised delusion. Bro

Rogers closes his last report with

the following observations gleaned from the year's experience: "1st. I am convinced that the advocates of the Sunday are being forced to, and will eventually take the no law no Sabbhth ground; and upon civil statutes and penal enactments to keep up respect for the Sunday, and to intimidate and oppress the advocates of God's Sabbath 2d. I find that intelligent Catholic take a friendly interest in our arraignment of the Protestants' Chrisian Sunday, but they are willing to vote with them when political preferment is the reward. Pilate and Herod were made friends by their mutual mockery of Christ. 3d. I conclude that the Sabbath question is working its way into the very core of State and National politics. The time for an impartial judgment ither by the State or Federal judiciary on the constitutionality of the Sunday laws is nearly or quite gone | God. by. 'To your tents, O Israel.' Let Sabbath-keepers be free both from Let as the result of these toils, ready to cowardice and indifference. There is trouble ahead; but if two hundred vears of Sabbatarianism in this counry has not now produced a generation in whom exist a martyr's love and loyalty for God and his Sabbath, then I have overestimated the

faithful even unto death.' Bro. James Bailey has spent two months in the service of the Society making a third visit to Dakota. He made arrangements with Eld. Peter Ring, a Swede convert to the Sabbath on the field, and together they ports three Sabbath-keeping church es now in the Territory, one Dane in Moody county and one Swede and one American in Union county, which have good prospects of growth, and promising adjacent loother Seventh-day Baptist preachers have homes there, Martin Oleson and Marshall J. Hubbard. Several addimade by baptism since their organization. Bro. Bailey gives the opinion that the mission among them has been very successful, and that the outlook for the Sabbath cause there is full of promise, despite the drawback from the invasion of the Adventists, who are making great efforts to turn all the Sabbath-keepers into their ranks by means which to him appear deceptive and mis-

when the storm comes we may be

leading on the vital question of salvation. TENT WORK.

passed a resolution recommending his wife and the crippled condition the Board to purchase a tent for use n Sabbath lecturing. Since then, such embarrassments, we could not appeals have been made for the necthink it wise to attempt greater essary means; but while some liberthings until the outlook was made al responses have been received. brighter by the supply of more they were not sufficient to induce the Bro. L. C. Rogers has spent less than two-thirds of the year in the lecture field. His services have been such a step. Bro. C. D. Potter, of engaged from quarter to quarter, as the funds have warranted. At the January meeting of the Board, there the Board would employ and sustain was such a lack that a motion to laborers to go with it, only stipulatcontinue his appointment through ing that it should be returned to him another three months was not carin case its use should ever be abanried. He was laboring at the time doned by this Society. His gift in the vicinity of Clifford, Pa., was thankfully accepted, and the whither the Board had directed him, men and the means were sought for in response to an urgent call from a the mission. C. M. Lewis and J. L. recent convert to the Sabbath re- Huffman were secured as preachers, siding in that neighborhood. The with J. G. Burdick, singer. In view interest had become so great, and the of this new undertaking, an appeal in its aid, without salary, only reresults impending were so important, for funds was made by Bro. Huff- quiring of the Society the payment that he could not be well spared from the field, and therefore a speand Western Associations, which recial subscription to continue his lasulted in donations and pledges bors was undertaken by friends of amounting to nearly seven hundred the mission. This so far succeeded dollars. It was arranged to comas to encourage the Board to renew mence labor early in June. Owing his appointment in April for three to unavoidable delays, the tent did months longer. But before the exnot reach West Winfield, the place piration of May he was prostrated selected for first setting it up, until with severe sickness, from which he has so far recovered as to hope to soon renew his labors in Pennsylvania, or elsewhere, as Providence may indicate. His efforts were chiefly expended in Wayne, Luzerne and the occupancy of which as their Susquehanna counties. He held a series of revival meetings with the free of rent by Hon. S. S. Morgan. Church at Clifford, which seems to The following abstracts are made of have much strengthened our breththe reports of the preachers in

September. Bro. Lewis says:

"One removal of the tent to a location more central and, convenient for the villagers, storms, and the blowing down of the tent twice have of faith; and in the three counties | taken considerable of our time, and named, he says between thirty and with previous delays, have prevent ed our doing all we had hoped to acplish. Nevertheless, we think much dertake the conscientious observance labor has been performed. What continue steadfast. Some of the good | must declare. Enough has already fruits of the revival at Clifford are been seen to encourage the hope that seen in the enlargement, repairs, and the Lord.' Only one night since we

Centre has paid for the electrotyping of Eld. A. Campbell's article, entitled 'Life and Death,' which was And usually more or less of our published in the Sabbath Recorder, brethren and sisters have met with and also for printing an edition of is, not only in the Sabbath services, 1,000 copies, equal to 50,000 pages. but during the week. Our Sabbath congregations have ranged from 40 These have been placed in the Societo 60, and once the number was 125ty's Depository for distribution, and The evening audiences have not been arge, but good attention generally sent out." has been given to the preaching. From July 5th to August 24th, we There are frequent calls for tracts preached the gospel day and night which are out of print, which is sugvith the hope of revival. A gradual interest grew up as we formed ac quaintance with the people; at times, ve seemed to be on the eve of a gen-

eral revival work. At one time ine expressed a desire to become Christians. Some, we trust, have found hope in Christ. A number of lation of tracts has decreased. In view of this, one naturally desires to the members of the churches here have shown us Christian courtesy and kindness, and co-operation i the good work. When we gave no tice of our intention to preach on the Sabbath question, some left us and have not attended much since But a goodly number heard us glad-We devoted an entire week to he presentation of the claims of the Sabbath, hearing and answering questions after the sermons. We also circulated Sabbath publications in the assemblies and from house to house. One thing we think is certain, the people here have heard the Word of the Lord touching the holy Sabbath. God grant they may be its coming Anniversary. It has all timely action. willing to obey. It is safe to say that scores are convinced. ways seemed to me that our ministers many of them will accept the truth should make it a part of their busiwe can not say. We are happy, however, to report that six inform us that they have commerced the observance of the Sabbath since we came to Winfield; and they tell of the few calls upon the Depository new joys since they decided to obey May some fruit be gathered

work receives but little attention.

would shun a pamphlet, will accept

once accepted, but instead of print-

come such ardent lovers of the truth

PUBLISHING HOUSE.

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sidered good)..........
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Bro. Lewis has preached in al about forty times, and Bro. Huffman sixty-six. They have made a large number of religious visits in families, and have done much personal work faith and consecration of this peo- By request, they supplied the Bapple. May the Lord bind us up in tist Church of the place about a coming of a new pastor. Bro. Huff- there would doubtless be an increas-

enter upon eternal life."

man says: ughly discussed the Sabbath question in its various phases. I preached six full discourses upon that subject. besides holding it up prominently in | into the light, and brought them inmany other sermons. A large numgaged to preach the Annual Sermon labored in several places. He reselves fully convinced, but the diffi-Keep pose to keep the Sabbath, will also ink now we should have succeedtions to their churches have been am of the opinion that usually it will be better to introduce this doc- lying idle, it seems, for want of ments. trine early in the meetings, as the people are expecting it from the

Bro. Lewis reports twelve persons in and around Winfield, a few of whom were Sabbath-keepers before, who desire Sabbath meetings regularly. Inquiries are being made with a view to securing a hall for their accommodation. One has been offered for present use, free of charge, but it is not in all respects the most desirable. Bro. Lewis is expected to continue on the field to follow up Three years ago, this Society

Concerning this new plan of labor, Bro. Lewis asserts that he has lost no confidence in it by actual experience and observation. He believes it will be attended with much good, if followed up with Christian zeal The offer referred to should be at Board to embark in the enterprise. and earnestness. And since we have Last Spring, however, an offer was a good, new tent, with an excellent tendered that prepared the way for outfit, he recommends that it be put be done by ten times ten thousand: into the field again the coming Spring. Adams Centre, N. Y., engaged to And if it shall be found on further furnish the tent on condition that trial, as we believe it will, that this method of publishing the truths of the Bible is blessed of God, he entertains the hope that each of our Associations at least will adopt it, and as to be earnest workers indeed for keep a tent within their bounds in its propagation.

vigorous operation. It is due Bro. Lewis and Bro. Huffman to acknowledge their generous contributions to this new movement by spending three months man at the sessions of the Central of their expenses. Their self-sacrifice, no doubt, will be thankfully appreciated by all, and we trust will enkindle in the hearts of others the spirit of emulation of their noble ex-

The season is so far advanced that the removal of the tent to a new field is not contemplated until an-July 6th. The workers were on the other Spring. The work then should Fuel (approximate).... ground several days before, and be resumed with ample means for its preached some discourses to audi- steady and effective prosecution. And ences assembled in the front yard of so the verification of a modern prova large and commodious residence, erb will doubtless be realized, "It Leaving balance for keeping up is better to preach a whole gospel in home was generously offered them an humble tent than to preach a partial gospel in a gorgeous temple. PUBLICATIONS.

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success, and love the cause we serve enable him to keep alive the agitaknow the cause. To determine it too well to bring any branch of its tion among his countrymen. and provide for its removal seems to affairs into disaster by withholding Thus it will be seen that the desideration in your Board meeting, | tend to this at the first practicable | gained will be lost. and if thought sufficiently important | moment. For surely they will not let it be presented to the Society at fail us, in view of the need of such has made his stewards to say how

act exists, referred to by the General Agent, is found in the diminished number of lecturers and mission-Still with so many pastors and oththe bundle of his own life, so that month while they were waiting the ers, who might be enlisted in it, ly and seasonably aid its interests, charge of all duty concerning it. all of which, with the profits accruing circulation, if all would be act- ing, are consecrated to God and his ive. That this kind of effort has truth?

BIBLE LESSON HELPS

done, and may still do, great service in the cause of truth, is almost daily These have been continued anothdemonstrated. Tracts have led many the Society's administration has Dec. 31st, 1878, was placed by the them from embracing it. We have caused the decline in this depart- committee in the hands of Bro. Burhope that quite a number besides ment, then it ought to be speedily dick, who has been assisted in this yield and obey God. I am coming to that new life should be put into quarter, L. R. Swinney; 2d quarter, enjoy this kind of labor more than these operations. It is hoped that Geo. J. Crandali; 3d, J. R. Irish. adopted looking in this direction, taken wholly upon himself. These standstill for want of funds. And aid our Bible-schools, and should rethe publications issued are too much ceive our grateful acknowledg-

zealous hands to send them abroad. We repeat the wish, expressed It is cheering to find that this subour Report last year, that the reject is stirring the hearts of some sponsibility of this work might be repersons so deeply. A brother who turned to the Sabbath-school Board is fully able to make his pledge of the General Conference, to whom, good, in view of the demand for the it seems to us, it properly belongs. emaining numbers of the series of And since it was their principal Bro. Wardner's tracts, promises to work, as stated by them in their remeet one-half the expense of their port of 1876, we cherished the hope publication in editions of each of that their experience of two years' 10,000 copies. These are well freedom from it has prepared them adapted to ordinary purposes, on to retake the burden, and bear it that we follow the sinless, all-wise account of their brevity and clearjoyfully. The Board of this Sociness. Consisting of only four pages ety voted at their last meeting, each, they are more useful among unanimously, to request them to rethe common people than publicasume the preparation of the lessons tions of a larger size. Many who at the commencement of the next would not read a book, and who year.

issued soliciting special contributions from individuals toward the Due on Recorders discontinued. \$1,999 83 | removal of the indebtedness. It was deemed that this ought not to wait until sufficient means can be realized 585 60 from the sale of assets. Its entire 169 48 payment ought soon to be accomplished, as a debt too much effects, \$6.549 42 like an incubus, the plans of any benevolent institution. Though we have had no one in

5,280 80 of the cause in Holland and Great end, endure hardness as good solname of the Lord."

86,549 42 Britain. Aid and sympathy have diers of his Son Jesus Christ.

Verse 10.—Ninth C A summary of the receipts and been extended to them as we have furnishing of their house of worship, began have we failed to have a tion to the foregoing, the Women's disbursements for the year ending found opportunity. Bro. Angus but much more in the resuscitation meeting, and the most of the time Auxiliary Tract Society of Alfred Aug. 81st, 1878, will be found in Chisim, of Belfast, reports that the secretarian agent, 1878.

The patrons of the Sabbath Re- to stop parades on Sunday. And CORDER have it in their power, by Sabbath interests remain much as prompt payment of their dues to they were when Bro. Wardner was make the financial condition so pros- on the field. Bro. Rolf, of Norway, perous as to provide a considerable is doing nobly in translating and

office but procure in the end the friends in this country. Bro. Veldestruction of this indispensable thuysen of Holland, continues to means of usefulness and of denomina- publish his paper and occasional gestive of the propriety of issuing | tional advancement. We acknowl- tracts, and also serves his church of new editions of the most desirable edge our indebtedness to that large thirty-one members as pastor. He class of friends who are doing so has been aided by friends here to It will be seen by comparing the much to promote its welfare. And some extent as shown by the statelast and former years that the circu- we believe that those who are in ar- ment of the Treasurer. And he rears on their subscriptions, desire should receive further assistance to

be one of the questions that claims through inadvertence what they are mands upon this Society are numercareful consideration. Is it in the under of obligation to pay. A ous, taxing the present resources to management of the Society's affairs, glance in the Present condition of the utmost. Among the urgent or in a decline of interest on the part accounts," as shown by the Publish- calls is one which comes from Southof those who should be active in ing Agent, will help any one to see ern Illinois. It is felt by those who scattering the seeds of Sabbath how important it is that those who are familiar with the wants of that truth, or in both combined? It will are owing should meet the claims section that the interests of Sabbath be only necessary for me to call at against them at an early day. And reform there must be more faithtention to this fact, to secure its con- we are confident that many will at- fully fostered, or much that we have It remains for those whom God

much shall be attempted. Let us It should be reiterated and re- consider well the searching question membered that the Publishing House | whether the means committed to us ness to engage energetically in the is a necessity in the great reform shall be used for the support of distribution of tracts. I am happy that is upon our hand, and is truth and for the glory of God. or to know that some do so, but from planned and conducted solely for be withheld for selfish ends and his the purposes of doing good, and not cause be retarded, and ourselves for supplies, I am forced to believe to put money into any man's pocket. condemned on account of our love that from a majority of them this If the business is kept prosperous, of the world. Shall the necessity as it certainly can be, by due vigi of retrenchment keep us longer Perhaps the reason in part why the lance and integrity on the part of crippled? We must advance or the denomination, then it will enrich continue to retreat. Let us not perourselves, instead of any private mit any further reduction of the parties; and thus we shall build up scale of our operations. May we Should not every one then cheerful- mission, and arise to a faithful dis-CONCLUSION. 5

tivity and investigation, we are summoned to a valiant defense of Bible truth. Our efforts hitherto have er year under the supervision of a taught us our need of fortitude and Committee of the Board, Bro. Stephen | hope. At times, we have been to our ranks to be most valiant ad- Burdick, Chairman. The prepara- cheered by the progress of the conchanged. The Board have long felt labor by the following brethren: 1st uniform prosperity can not be excalities. Besides Eld. Ring, two at first. I have been greatly blessed some immediate measure may be The 4th quarter Bro. Burdick has any cause an abatement of interest the reviving of the church and then become chronic, to paralyze our energies, and terminate in death. If steps or conditions included in it. It we have labored as faithful sowers is well known that the Jewish heartened, but 'remember that "the

ing adherence to the Word of God,

as the sufficient and absolute author

worship. We are called upon to

contend earnestly for Bible doctrine,

against the commandments of men

who, while they profess to walk in

s a painful task to vanquish error

of Christianity; when we must en-

counter storm after storm of oppo-

sition from those who ought to be

forward, we can not escape the re-

lentless resistance of those whom

of obligation to truth and its Au-

God, be made a powerful and wide-

spread reformation, based upon the

perfection and immutability of

God's commandments. With the

heard when he speaks to us in his

law," we must press on unflinching

In behalf of the Board,

J. B. CHARKE, Cor. Sec.

usbandman waiteth for the precious tience for it until he receives the early and latter rain." Our confidence in the divine appointment of the work committed to us is from of the apostles and prophets, and Reformer, the Lord of truth, when of the Israelites because of his sin we oppose error and contend for the Miriam delayed them also for seven all its perfectness, until heaven and earth shall pass away. We sub-

these and examine them with care. We express again our pleasure in iew of the action of those brethren at Alfred who have originated and ing by the ten thousand, it ought to so far furnished the Bible Scholar. And we appeal to all see to it that besides, the thorough incitement of this agency for the good of our chilthe people to share in this work is a dren is not allowed to die for want necessity, both for the sake of the of the patronage which is merited cause, and their own steadfastness by both its excellence and imporand spiritual growth. May all be-

A few reports only have been received from these helpers of this Society. Those who have neglected The condition of the printing es to inform the Board of their doings tablishment is set forth by the Pubare requested to do so in the future, lishing Agent in the following stateas full returns for the year are very desirable. The sums reported show the effect of the hard times some-Recorder accounts......\$4,242 92 what, yet they,have fallen but little . 335 25 . 1.468 68 behind the collections of more prosperous years. It is evident that our Christian sisters may be relied upon \$6,875 72 to keep up courage, and to work with diligence, while they pray and wait for the triumph of the cause which form the object of their un-

> The Report of the Treasurer shows receipts for the year, \$1,870 31; expenditures, \$1,603 63; bal-\$5,937 64 ance in treasury, \$266 68. Early in the year, a circular was

> > foreign lands under our immediate direction during the year, still cor-

conflict has been somewhat renewed | "A LITTLE WHILE AND YE SHALL SEE ME. there over the attempt of the Mayor little while," oh, words of tender

Chat bid our thoughts rise upward, very gladly,
To that bright land where bliss has no A little while," and then in that

When we behold, with joy, the perfect And is this all? that we no more shall sor-That we shall find no sin within the sweet me

A little while," and we shall see his glory,
Who, for our ransom, shed his precious That all our sins, though scarlet, might be E'en washed away beneath the crimso

gently
Up to the many mansions of the blest, And all the humgry shall be fed with And all the weary shall he give sweet

For in that land he giveth joy for sorrow, He giveth peace to those by earth long nd each soul findeth there its chief de For in Christ's likeness all are satisfied. 'A little while," oh true sweet words of

Fill thou our souls with Christ's own living grace, That we may wait with gladness, always kowing,
"A little while," and we shall see his

THE CONDITIONS OF A REVIVAL There are two things comprised in | Ezek. 37: 1-10. the general idea of a revival. (a) The revivifying of the church, and story of moral ruin and the blessed (b) The conversion of sinners. The story of regeneration. I refer to aries, who usually do not neglect an institution upon which we may henceforth see more clearly the first seems to me the legitimate but two ideas: (a) Prophesying up the work of scattering publications. look with pride and satisfaction. grandeur of our heaven-appointed thought, and should be the principal on the bones (verse 4) aim, in a revival, and then the sec- could seem no reason for it, but here and, the conversion of sinners, will was the command. (b) Prophesy-

In an age of unusual religious ac- says: "Let ue get up a revival," little understanding what breaking of sistry, whether in the pulpit or behis own pride and humbling of his fore our Sabbath school class, com own heart would be implied and prises these two thoughts, prophesy necessary if his wish should be real- | ing upon the dry bones, and unto ized. If the church be once revived, the Spirit. If this be done faithful there will be no trouble about the ly we shall see our pupils and conconversion of sinners. I do not be- gregations standing "on their feet, vocates of the Sabbath. And if the tion of the lessons from Jan. 1st to flict and signs of the coming victory. Ineve in getting up a revival out I all exceeding great army, in the vocates of the Sabbath. And if the tion of the lessons from Jan. 1st to lieve in getting up a revival but I an exceeding great army," in the Again, our fears have been aroused, it must flow through the church. and our faith and zeal have been See Acts 3: 19. In order to show tested. Well do we realize that that a revival legitimately has to do pected in the history of the best readers the outline of a Bible Readand a perod of inactivity comes, we the conversion of sinners. We will should beware lest we allow it to take Neb. 8 as our text for the first point, studying it as showing a time

> God, had neglected the reading of the Law-in short, was in a state of fruit of the earth and hath long pa- great spiritual coldness. In this chapter. Nehemiah gives us the successive stens in their spiritual return o God and his service. Neh. 8. Verse 1.—First Condition. Una nimity. This is very necessary. See year to year increasing. We know Jer. 1, 4, and 5. "The children of that we stand upon the foundation Israel of Judah came together." one mind and have a revival. Achan

alone stopped the whole company

Church had been in captivity, had

law of God, which shall endure, in days by her sin. One Christian may impede God's work. terest in God's Word. God will scribe to a great principle, in com- have his Word honored. mon with all the professed friends 138: 2. "Thou hast magnified thy word above all thy name." of divine revelation-"unquestionof God's Word is at once the condi-

ion and result of revival. Verse 4.—Third Condition Sur ity in all matters of religious faith port of Minister's Hands. Grand and practice." But many trample ways exemplified in a revival. There upon it, when they desecrate the can be none when minister and neoseventh day which is the Sabbath ple are at sword's points. of the Lord God, and enthrone in its Verse 5 .- Fourth Condition. Ren-

place the Sunday, born of pagan erence. This is one of the Lost Arts.

Matt. 3: 16. Verse 6 .- Fifth Condition. Prayer and Humiliation. This is very important. See Luke 3: 21 and 22. Christ was praying when he was the light, are blinded by inbred baptized. (Linke is the Gospel of prejudices and popular customs. It | Prayer. Before every important event in our Lord's life. Luke tells us he prayed. Luke records all anywhere, but especially when it is Christ's parables and discourses on shielded in the ranks of the adherents prayer.) See Isa. 4: 6. In the marcause God always to remember our the first to bow in allegiance to the God brings this strange indictment teachings of the Scriptures. Our against his people, viz: that they had mission, therefore, demands great not wearied him in prayer as they boldness and self-denial. As we go ought to have done. See Zech. 4: 6, 7, also 12: 10-14, cf. 13: 1. This passage teaches individual humilia ion as a condition of revival. Verse 7.—Sixth Condition. Lay

we would be glad to regard as es-Activity. Not necessarily lay-preaching Carnest work on part of church mbers in invitations, inquiry meetings, etc., is essential. teemed fellow-disciples of the Lord. Impelled by an overwhelming sense thor, and to men who dishonor them See Matt. 13: 58. both, we can not retreat. The cause that is upon our hands must, under

Faithful Preaching of the Word. This verse gives us a whole treaties on homiletics. We are not called to make bread for the people, but to break the bread God has already made. (This is the metaphor in Paul's claim of being "the steward watchword, "God has a right to be "foolishness of preaching." See Isa. in the contest. Oh, shall we quail | 50: 4 and 1 Tim. 4: 15, 16. Contrition and Conviction of Sin.

beneath frowns? Shall we be silenced by ridicule? Shall we lose heart and hope because of the fewness of our numbers? "If God be

3: 10, and Acts 4: 37; 5: 14. It is Jonah—its throat is too small. They swoop the air of heaven.—Methodis to be noticed how prominent God forget that the whale was prepared Records:

makes generosity as a condition

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Verse 12.—Tenth Condition. Go. pel Joy. We do not value as highy as we should the joyful element in Christianity. If an angel should pause before us in a heavenly char iot, staying to bear us to the celestial land, and if that angel had a scowl upon his face, and were constantly moaning his sad lot, no one would enter the chariot to be borne to the service of such a Master. If Christians wish to win souls to Christ, let them be joyful in the Lord, and rejoice, as well as pray without ceas ing. See Psa 51: 12, 13, and 100: 2. Verse 14.—Eleventh Condition.

Personal Consecration. God has always made the separation of the people from the world a condition of blessing. See Exod. 8: 22, 23 (Marg.) When the Israelites had marched out of Egypt they passed first through Rameses (i. e., "the washing away of sin"), and the very next station was Succoth, which eignifies "a place of tempor ary dwelling." At Succoth they dwelt in booths, (referred to in Neh. A little while," and Christ shall lead us | 8: 14, etc., and were taught the great lesson that God's people are a peculiar people. God never blesses his children until they realize that they are "peculiar; i. e., his own children," as the word in early English means. Titus 2: 14.

Verse 15. - Twelfth Condition Doing as well as Hearing. This very important condition is also insisted upon in Hos. 6: 1-3, where the promise is that "if we follow on to know the Lord" we shall know. In this Hos. 6: 3 are two great ten lencies: Man Godward and God Manward. See also Rev. 22: 14-17. As to the second idea in a revival. viz., the conversion of sinners, little

spiritual activity we have traced, many will certainly be added unto For a test on this point refer to Here we have the whole dreadful

Many a cold Christian in a church | was the great power. Thus our work in the gospel min-

AN INOUIRING SPIRIT. interpreter. No man can rid himguarded at this point. And in read ing and studying the Bible for ourtivate an inquiring spirit, rather his Bible with the honest inquiry, Lord, what wilt thou teach me in er some cherished notion, or some a hearer. - Watchman. firmly seated prejudice, and take up place: but real growth in grace will Women's Treatment of Women.

he able defense of a score of errors. If this teachable, inquiring spirit could be kept prominent among Christians, it would doubtless do more to promote harmony of views and genuine Christian fellowship than learning or scholarship can ever do, and the prayerful study of the premacy, would soon break down the partition walls by which the effectually separated. When the Word of God is read or quoted merely to fortify ourselves in the belief of what we desire to have true it may become to us a savor of death God. When our Savior prayed, "Sanctify them through thy truth thy word is truth." we are left to in fer that God's truth, and not man's views of that truth, is the special means to be employed in promoting our sanctification. If a tithe of zeal and study and tireless effort now the support of human systems and and prayerful efforts to ascertain what the mind of the Lord is, the beauty and sweetness of a divine Mary A. E. Wager Fisher. harmony would pervade the whole brotherhood of believers, while all would enjoy that freedom which the truth gives to such as receive and love it. Less dogmatism and more docility would be a gain to the oul-

"Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Verse 10.—Ninth Condition. Liberality. "Send portions" See Mal. sible that a whale could swallow hawks are on the wing. Bustards

for Jonah; as the colored woman said, "Why, God could prepare a man to swallow a whale, let alone a whale to swallow a man."—Moody's

CHRIST HID IN GOD. As we look over his career, how can we describe its serenity and composure, except in these words: "God hid him in the secret of his presence from the strife of tongues." How the strife of tongues raged about him all his life! From the time when Herod and the scribes debated where he was to be born,

that they might murder him, down to the day when the people cried "Crucify him," and mocked him as he hung upon the cross; in the day when the Pharisees gathered around him in the temple and poured their subtle questions fast upon him to try to drive him to a foolish word; in the day when the disciples came to a quarrel in his very sight, about their poor ambition to be greatest; them, he lived right in the midst of the strife of tongues. But, close to his Father always, clear in his own duty always, and always trying to help men so earnestly that he was

in these, and countless days like not capable of being provoked by them. He was completely apart from all the strife, he was hid in the secret of his Father's presence. We can not but be struck with awe when we think what that phrase, whose beauty and significance we have partly understood as it applied to us, must have meant to Jesus. Our closest communion with God is so distant, compared with the perfect oneness between him and his Father. We run into the shelter of the divine life, just creep across the

threshold where no trouble can pursue, and stand thankful and trembling there. We hide ourselves bebind the robes of the Eternal mercy, and thence look out in an assurance that is fearful still, upon the dauger which can not touch us there. But he, from the very heart of the Eternal Being, looks out on sin and sees its weakness, looks out on goodness and sees its strength. We can not know his peace. It must have been so absolute. There must have been such a pity in his heart when they tormented him, when they tied him to a column and scourged him, when they nailed him to the cross at last, and all the while were looking to see

need be said in this paper; for if him give way and tremble, and all the church is in the condition of the while the soul which they thought they were reaching and torturing was far off, beyond their reach, hid in the secret of God's presence, hid in God. It was as if men flung water at the stars and tried to put them out, and the stars shone on calmly and safely, and took no notice of their persecutors, except to give them light.—Rev.

Philips Brooks.

RELIGION AND RESTRAINT.-Peo.

follow as a certain consequence. ing unto the Spirit (verse 9). Here ple talk about religion being a restraint upon men. In some senses, it is a restraint. But this is not its chief idea. There are in men certain destructive tendencies, passions. appetites, and inordinate affections which need the curb; and religion operates as a curb upon these, and

be more promoted by the hearty ac-

Christian Secretary.

reins them in. But it has other and larger uses than this. cords and gags do not represent it. It plants more than it uproots. When the work of correction is It is very essential to the right ended, it has only just begun its opunderstanding of the Bible that we perations in the soul-operation earthly enterprises. But when for ing on this subject, taking up first come to the study of it, asking what which will continue in force eternaldoes this passage teach? rather than does this passage teach this or that? ligious duty. We love to think The interpretation of Scripture has that religious life means the growth always been more or less partial and of all the faculties, and not a stranwarped through preconceived opinions or prejudices in the mind of the cramps a man than wings do a bird self entirely of the influence of edu- ship at anchor on a level sea; it is a cation and habit. But one who as- ship in motion, with every sail set Bible for others should be especially ter around it crested with white. vibrant, tense. Great injury has been selves, if we would be most profited | done religion by teaching people to and truly instructed, we should cul. regard it as a mild form of slavery. in which people consent to be tied than come to it for the purpose of up that they may not hurt themconfirming opinions we have already selves or others. But there is no formed. The Christian who opens such religion as this, at least in the New Testament. The gospel Christ taught is a gospel of liberty. It is this?" may indeed have to surrend- a stimulant to man's energies, not a narcotic. It makes him a doer, not

> -There is a general sentiment that as men do by men; that we are envious, narrow, and small, where our sex is concerned; that the greatest to overcome are the prejudices of women themselves; that if a woman commits a fault, nobody is so quick and ready to heap opprobrium upon her as another woman. All this is, to a certain extent, unhappily true; Christians of our day are quite too the fashion of women sneering at that now-a-days no woman who expects to pass as a well-bred lady, is guilty of the bad taste of speaking disparagingly or slightingly of her own sex. Now and then one does sire is to know the mind and will of it, thinking thereby that she wins can make no greater mistake. Men admire the large mindedness and large heartedness in women, quite another, the more respectfully they treat and speak of one another, the more women honor women, have faith in women, the better for us. We can not expect men to honor and revere us, unless we ourselves

pits, the Sabbath schools, and the makes a life beautiful indeed. Men Christian conventions of our time. sometimes talk sunshine to your face, and growl thunder behind your back. When you meet them you are led to believe, from their polite NOTE WHAT JESUS SAYS .- Some attentions, that they are true friends people say to me, "Moody, you -that your interests, your reputascientific men tell us it is absurd." tion, your soul's peace and your joy Let them tell us. Jesus tells us of are all safe in their keeping. Be of the mysteries." 1 Cor. 4: 1.) God it, and I would rather take the word not too confident. Sometimes the is pleased to convert through the of Jesus than that of any other one. smooth talker is a rough neighbor. I haven't got much respect for those Of course you have your faults, your men who dig down for stones with infirmities; every one has. But you shovels, in order to take away the prefer that when these weaknesses Word of God. Men don't believe in | are mentioned at all, it shall be to the story of Sodom and Gomorrah, yourself, and not to another. You to. See also Matt. 23: 39. In this but we have it sealed in the New little dream, sometimes, how readily passage Christ says that the Jews Testament. "As it was in the days the least deflection from the line of for us who can be against us." With shall not see him until they humble reliance on him, let us conthemselves as they had done on a don't believe in Lot's wife, but he playful concession, a half-said apolo-\$1,288 62 some of the leading representatives of the cause in Holland and Great tinue to go forth, armed with his of the cause in Holland and Great tinue to go forth, armed with his all-conquering Word, and, to the Blessed is he that cometh in the cavil at but the San of God indorses.

A WORD OF WARNING.-What a virtue is candor among Christians ! It is a rare endowment, and yet

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SABBATH DISCUSSION Between Rev. N. V. Hull, Editor of the SABBATH RECORDER, and Rev. Joseph Walker, of Rolls, Mo., Editorial Con tributor of the Baptist Herald, Leba

NUMBER TWO. Dear Brother Wulker,-I have read with interest and care your reply to my first letter, which may be described as a well-framed "general denial." Of course I expected this, but was not prepared to see it take on the form it has, because of what I had seen of your writings before. But having changed your sentiments, you of necessity must cor respondingly change your form of argument. I also see that, in all probability, I shall not wish to do more than write this letter under my affirmation, as it would at best be sign that he who instituted it as a but another form of stating the same structive nor pleasant. Rather let | The whole significance of the Saba few first principles be stated, and | bath to the Jews, was in this, that briefly illustrated. But to the argu- he who was their leader, was the

is that the day blessed and sanctified

not deny that Jehovah did, at the day. Well, if Jehovah did set it apart at that time, for whom did he then set it apart? That is the questhat when he set it apart he set, it ference can possibly, in reason, be drawn. For whom, then did he set it apart? Only three parties here can be named-Jehovah, angels, and suppose that the seventh day was sanctified for either Jehovah or angels, which forces us to sav it was sanctified for men, it was sanctified for them at the beginning. To say it was sanctified for them at the beginning, but that they were not themselves to sanctify it for two thousand and five hundred years, is to say something for which no rea-Adam knew that Jehovah had sanc tified the seventh day, did he not? mand to him, who was made in the that that which God had made holv

had made bolv? did not understand he was to sanctify a sanctified day, seems to me tified by God as if it was not sancti

Our conclusion is that Adam, in God giver character, and in that conclusion we unquestioningly rest. the week, it must remain sanctified period of time measured by God, not for Gentile or Jew as such, but for the world. The weekly period is interwoven with creation, and is a part of it. Strike out the week, and you strike out the appointment of God, an appointment not for God's use, but for man's. But we can not have God's week without his sanctified seventh day, for he has made it a part of it. Take away God's sanctified seventh day from the week. and it is no more his week. It is the week of those who have mutilated it. It is not God's! The question whether the day sanctified by Jehovah was sanctified by men from the fall to the exodus of Israel is not essential to my argument. The failure of men to keep it does not prove that God did not set it apart, nor does it prove that it was not his pleasure that they should keep it. To my mind, the argument is much stronger in favor of the opinion that they did keep it, as they kept along the weekly period and made it a controlling agency in the conducting of their affairs, and that at the be-

ginning the sanctified seventh day was its closing period, and yet we do not rely on this as material in our argument. Let it be remembered also that during these years the nations were idolatrous, had rejected God-that those who paid any regard to his will were only a fragment, and that even their hearts that you have already exhausted were evidently greatly darkened, vour resources, and that you purpose although they were not altogether without light, and it is easy to see and briefly illustrate a few first printhe want of force in this objection. | ciples." If the Sabbath was a posi-But this is by no means all, for there itive institution, running through 18 not a particle of proof that they all time—as I understand you to did not keep the Sabbath. The hold-it is capable of proof from question is simply started, whether the Scriptures, and needs not any they did observe it, and that is all. feeble and tottering props of infer-Surely the sanctification of the sev- ence from "first principles." enth day, conferred by God, is not You say: "What I have underthus to be defiled and blotted out, or taken to prove is, that the day

numbered with things common! and had contrived religions of their this is indeed what you have under own in honor of their false gods, taken to prove, then I have wholly and because of this, Jehovah, and because of this, Jehovah, by a strange and gracious provi. If you have anything more as an affirmant, you will let us know; or, lack of money, might be appreciated dren to be rich in good works (see bath. Twice they preached from by illiterate and stupid policemen; so. Goliath, of Gath, was a big, not make the exchange?

If you have anything more as an apprehended you. The proposi affirmant, you will let us know; or, lack of money, might be appreciated dren to be rich in good works (see bath. Twice they preached from by illiterate and stupid policemen; so. Goliath, of Gath, was a big, not make the exchange?

Isaish 58: 12, 13. They taught on but such officials are in general only and very strong soldier, but not by all our people. Both from New | Tim. 6: 18); and, as all mortals are in general only and very strong soldier, but not

ments: and of these, one of the first was the Sabbath. The Israelites had gone through a strange disci-Egypt. It would seem, they had shall hold you if I can; but which

God. Their intimacy with the false religion of their taskmasters, and them to lose sight of their mission. slaves. Taken from Egypt in the strangest manner, they now passed through a process best of all, to lessons they received concerned the Sabbath, and that was to show them that he who created the heavens and the earth, with their teeming they had lost sight of the Sabbath: but, however that might be, they were now, by a series of divine they were prepared to take an advance step; and so, in the very presence of their veiled sovereign, they receive, written by his finger on a stone table, the Sabbath, as a memorial of his creation work was now their Lord and Redeemer. See Ex. 31: 13 and Ezekiel 20: 12-20.

The passage in Neh. 9: 14, clear-What I have undertaken to prove ly teaches that the Sabbath was in existence before the Israelites were in Eden is the world's weekly rest | brought into the wilderness, but that I know is what the Scriptures day-that the Scriptures know of no | it had been forgotten. The words other. In your letter to me you do are, "And madest known unto them thy holy Sabbath." It is not the teaching of this passage that the beginning, set apart the seventh Sabbath was made for the Israelites, all his work." That he blessed evbut was made known to them as God's chosen people. There is not, in the Scriptures, one word going to show that the Sabbath was made for tion! Of course you do not deny the Jews; but everywhere the fact to travel out of the record in search is clearly seen that it was given apart as a rest day, for no other in | to them by God, as his witnesses as against all false gods. "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord." Isa. 43:

I see no ground on which to base men. But in soberness, no one can | in the fourth commandment was not the one that God rested on and blessed in the beginning; but everything goes to show, that it was That day was still in existence, sanctified for men. But if it was and therefore still bore the seal of heaven, and why should God reject it for a day that he had never blessed and sanctified? The statement that God gave the Israel ites the Sabbath as a memorial of their deliverance from Egyptian bondage, is partial and unfair. It takes the words out of their connec tions, and gives them a meaning not san can be given. But it is said that intended by their author. The case Adam was not commanded to sanc is this: Moses, forty years after the tify the seventh day. Granted, but | giving of the law, in his charge to labors, in repeating the ten com part of the Sabbath commandment which required the Israelites to image of God? Did he not know give its privileges to their ser vants, shows that God enforces this by saying, "And remember he should sanctify? Why, then, that thou wast a servant in the land should he who was still holy, and of Egypt, and that the Lord thy was holding daily intercourse with God brought thee out thence. God, wait for a command to treat through a mighty hand, and by a stretched out arm: therefore the holily that which God his maker Lord thy God commanded thee to keep the Sabbath day." The insti

My dear brother, the presumption, tuting of the Sabbath, or the sanctithat you more than hint, that Adam flying of the seventh day, is not re ferred to, but the reason why God commanded his chosen people to keep it, and in that he found a rea most unnatural. To suppose he son why they should also command thought he was to treat a day sanc | their servants to keep it. If God had sanctified the seventh day, befied, but common, is so strange that | cause he had redeemed the Isra-lites from bondage in Egypt, that would from commanding them to observe his paradisical state, treated the it on that account. The reason for days of the week according to their making the Sabbath is one thing, but the reason for commanding certain people to observe it may be quite another. For the statement And to us it seems certain that God that possibly the Sabbath was having sanctified the seventh day of | changed at the coming of the Jewing circum tances, I see no reason whatever. I set that down as pure

That Christ repeatedly treated of the Sabbath is known to every readis equally well known. In all his you. Unless you can prove a Sab conversations with the Pharisees no instance did he degrade it. He dispensation. took it out of the bondage in which humanity, and not its task master. This, and this only, was the teaching of Christ on this subject. The Jacob and others seemed to know idea that he cast a shadow over it nothing about it before entering comes not from the Bible, but from

THE APOSTLES AND THE SABBATH, I have no recollection that either of the apostles mentioned the Sab Luke, in the Acts of the Apostles, often refers to it, and always speaks of it as the Sabbath. The writer of the letter to the Hebrews speaks of God's resting on the seventh day, and that is the last time it is, with

I close by saying, that in the Bi ble, only one weekly day of rest is named, and that is the seventh day and if that day has by God been changed to a common day, I have never seen the record of it. Affectionately your brother in

certainty, named in the New Testa

N. V. HULL.

Dear Bro. Hull,-I am surprised to learn from your second article, doing nothing further than to "state

observe as their Sabbath." This is seventh day is the gospel Sabbath, I what "N. V. Hull affirms."

This is the proposition to which I ost nearly all their knowledge of is very different from the one you

seek to substitute for it in your sectheir general debasement, had caused ond article. Like all Sabbatarians, you are committed to a Sabbath theory, and if I were to accept your a time when liquor drinking was hand to sustain them; but I have that time, the burdens and disgrace shown, by statements and facts of drunkenness were only slightly who was Lord both of heaven and which you have not even attempted realized. After a time, however, earth; and one of the first of the to invalidate, that there is no proof that a Sabbath was observed for the first 2,500 years of the world's history-ergo, all you say about Jeho millions, was their leader. For vah's rest day at the beginning, is aught we know, in their slavery. irrelevant. We, as far as this dis about fifty five years since this move sons. Taking these first lessons, keep any at all; our inquiry is after ter it seemed to take on new life which is the issue in this debate.

creator of the heavens and the he should sanctify?" Now, I frank ly confess that I do not know what Adam did or did not know. All the seventh day, and sanctified it, because that in it he had rested from ery consecutive seventh day, and reonired it to be observed, the record does not say; and I am not disposed by 4,000 years. If my brother can point to a single command to keep a Sabbath, before the descent of the manna, or a single case of a Sabbath having been kept before that time,

he may possibly make out his world's weekly rest day," during even then, it would not follow that said day was adapted to the simplicity of Christian worship. Let us not forget that the question is whether Christians are to observe the seventh day as their Sabbath. he days of the week according to

their God given character." There is nothing in the narrative to inform us how he treated them. He may to me. If he rested on any sanctified day, it was on the first day of his life, because that was the day that God himself rested, and if we count on from that, we land in the gospel Sabbath. I shall, therefore, not give up Adam until vou can establish a better claim to him than you have yet presented. God'e sev-

enth day was his first day.

You next give us a long argument on the "weekly period." I have long thought that inferences for a Sabbath from a supposed weekly period, are far fetched and lame. And what has an antediluvian weeky period to do with a Sabbath for bristians? The phrase is of itself rague and unsatisfying. I do not numeral seven almost as often as we desire, and it may connect with days, stars, ears, trumpets, churches, and many other things; but it need not necessarily make a Sabbath Sabbath, but it might be the first as well as the reventh day. I do not think, therefore, that you can aid the proposition at issue between us, by the "weekly period." But "find not a particle of proof

that they did not keep the Sabbath in the patriarchial age." That may be true, my brother, but do you find any proof that they did keep it. Remember you are in the affirmative, and the onus probandi is on concerning it, he defended it, and in have none to carry into the gospel

> You finally come to the Jews. and admit that they may have los all knowledge of the Sabbath, as the idolatrous heathen had before them; while in Egyptian servitude, but

Egypt. The fact is, and it need not be denied, the first knowledge the Jews had of a Sabbath was when it waness. Neither Neh. 9: 14, nor Ex. 8: 20, reaches farther back than to that period. I no not reply to your inferential reasoning here, because, though satisfactory to yourself, it does not bear on the proposition under review, namely, that "the seventh day is that which Christians ought to observe as their Sabbath. I adhere to the statement that the liverance from Egyptian bondage,

pany, having with me several of our best writers and commentators. You "set down as pure fancy, the statement that possibly the Sabbath was changed at the coming of the Jewish dispensation." Oh. no: not fancy! For admitting a Sabbath before that time, does Dr. Hull sup pose it to have been such a Sabbath with such worship as the Jews were required to observe? If not, then there was either no Sabbath at all

before that period, or, if there was,

nor do I think it "partial and un-

fair." In fact, I am in very good com-

it was changed to suit the circum-What you say of Christ and his spostles, in reference to their conection with a Sabbath, is abundon these points remains unanswered

should like to observe it as such. With Christian love, yours, &c., JOSEPH WALKER.

SUGGESTIVE.

The call for a temperance Convention for Allegany County is sug-

gestive. Our memory goes back to premises, you have arguments at the rule, and not the exception. At men began to awake from their slumber, and an effort at reform was commenced, but it was upon a diminutive scale and incomplete in its character. It is now, we think cussion is concerned, need have no was made in one or two of the New concern as to what Sabbath the England States, but some fifty or "world" may keep, or whether they fifty-one years ago the present Wina suitable day for Christians. Let and began to spread, and at this us not wander after new proposi- time it planted itself in this State. tions till we have exhausted that The wave commenced in the East and rolled westward across the You propound to me quite a num | State. At that time, the pledge ber of questions, such as: "For only covered the stronger drinks; whom did Jehovah set a rest day but necessity soon compelled the apart?" "What was the need of a friends of the cause to take an adcommand to Adam, who was made vance step, and a convention was in the image of God?" "Did he not called at Buffalo, and after a full know that what God had made holy, and earnest discussion, the teetotal

pledge was adopted, and the cause was thereby greatly strengthened. From that time to this, the cause on the whole has been on the advance, declare, namely, that "God blessed although at times apathy or discouragement has, for short seasons, retarded it, but at no time has it been without life. At no time, however, since the advent of the movement has it been stronger than today, and yet it has only begun its work. The attempt to cure intemof a Sabbath for Christians, which perance seems like an effort to dip a antedates the gospel dispensation, fountain dry; as soon as a portion is removed its place is filled again. The temptation laid before the children and youth of the country to drink, by the example of parents and neighbors, is one of the main causes of continuing the habit. Largely all our vile habits come in this way. the first ages of its existence; but | We, however, are of the opinion | that the license system is the great source of trouble. It will be impos-

sible to make anything like thorough work in this reform while this system continues. It places the temptation directly before the already But you say that Adam "treated | weak ones, and in this way holds them in its grasp, and so the evil is in one way and another communicat have treated them as you say, or he | not charge the evil of intemperance | see that "ye fall not out by the ports. Stop the dram drinking hab- (Prov. 18: 19), therefore let no its as fed by the license system, and small matter alienate one from an-

rather working together as hin professed religion, and I hope no drances to the overthrow of this system. One, the drinking habits of your greatest gent as to be unconthose in high positions—the "re- cerned or indifferent about religion. spectable" in society; and the other | Ever remember the care of the soul the fear of the two great political is the one thing most needful, thereparties of the State, to take hold of | fore, "in all your getting, get wisthe question, nor do we see how these opposing influences are to be overcome. They are deep rooted and wide-spread. The latter of the tween professing religion and enelieve that the term "week" has a two is the less difficult, because it is joying the comforts of pure religion. corresponding word either in the within the power of the State be- and is it not as vain to think we en-Hebrew or Greek. We can find the | youd question to abolish the license | joy the comforts of religion while

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church everywhere. Earnest apfor the troubles of which we speak. | called easy or affluent circumsances, danger of falling into the habit of in this world. There is no better that have since united with them. thinking ourselves poorer than we rule than "As ye would that men clip the following statement from

need, at the present time, is more | faculty or ability of mind or body, | of God among us. generous contributions to the Home these contributions the denomina-Christian work that it onght to be doing through this Society. We beseech our readers to give due heed

every member of the Board not to be able to grant the requests. What more appropriate New Year's gift could be made, than such sums of money as each could give to help the Society in its Christian work? God's blessing would rest on every lonor, whether young or old, for every cent contributed. He gives twice who gives quickly."

AN INTERESTING RELIC. [The interesting paper below, written y Rev. Henry Clarke, is sent us for pubication in the RECORDER by his grandson, E. P. Clarke, Esq., of Milton, Wis.] JAN. 13th, 1819. Once more, in the course of

pleasing satisfaction of seeing you all together, and as it is a strange circumstance that one father and mother should see all the children they ever had (being eleven in num ber, and all but one or two with their companions for life), grown to the age of from eighteen to forty, and all having their perfect shape and mental abilities, which should excite grateful sensations in every heart to the great disposer of human events; so it is not likely, considering our age and infirmities, with our local situations, that we shall ever enjoy the the privilege again; it is therefore wasonable that your father should make some observations to you. You will receive them as coming from one ever solicitious for your present and future happiness. It may be proper here to observe that I, by the blessing of God, have given each of you what may be called a decent country ed ucation, and have advanced to you all to the utmost of my ability in worldly goods, in order for you to live respectably in the world, and no one may expect any farther advances so long as I live. In case I leave any estate at my decease, I have disposed of it by will so as to make you all as equal as I could conveniently do, reference being made to what I have already advanced to individuals, and I hope no one will think, after I am gone, that I was partial to any of my children. In case your honored mother should be left a widow, I trust your good sense and filial affection will incline vou to render her every assistance and duty she may need. As she has done much, very much, for each of you, beware of slighting her in her old age. Also there is a certain degree of filial affection due among children to each other more than to ed to the rising generation. We do the rest of the human family, and

you have taken the enemy's fort and cher, but consider how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell There are two forces combined or in unity." The most of you have one of you, my children, is so lost to dom," or reconciliation with God

through our Lord Jesus Christ.

But there is a material difference be-

tled almost wholly by Sabbath keep | evil, and think of that which is good | willing to make sacrifices to spread | ing and intelligence being inferior | the Lord has helped us! ers, have for many years stood in in the sight of Him that judgeth the truth of God. the lead on this subject. In one of the thoughts; and never meditate them, a license for the sale of intox- any plan or pursuit but such as icating beverages was never grant- you can with propriety ask God to of what little I have done with which, however, as a student, he is struggling, but also in over and this, "The lust of the flesh, and the ed; and in the other, the system has bless you in prosecuting. As to in the past year. I have spent obliged to deposit with the author over again returning deliverances lust of the eyes, and the pride of ties in the other towns have not been about your fellow-mortal you would and for traveling expenses have called. This he one day showed to and we could not but exclaim: "Hav- law is the same, universal and unsufficiently numerous to control the dislike them to use about you in received from brethren and sisters the sergeant, who had been again ing obtained help from God, we changeable, "Sell that thou hast,

SCANTY MISSIONARY FUNDS. has come over us of late, on account of the little we are doing, as a de-

virtue to dress rather below their bath is meant, and that the Seventh poor, if God's providence has so or- It seems to me they are in opposibeg than to steal. But you must Sabbath History, where it is written

poor. Perhaps there is not a great- Amos 9: 11, 12, and also in the poor family to pretend to live and where James speaks of the concerngracious providence. I have the themselves. Earn your food and raid Gentiles of the grace of God ment, and then use it as you please, through Jesus. I should wish that and temperance on our part are es. give better light in this matter, if sential to religion, and a competent | possible. Yours, in Christ, living in this world. An idle person is like the drone in a bee hive, which the bees kill off in the Fall lest there should not be sufficient honey for such bees as labor; and it is almost impossible for a lazy person to be a real Christian. Therefore, for your health and wealth rise early, and follow some lawful labor, and never sleep by daylight; and burn candles to amuse by night; and never let your outsets overbalance your earnings and income. A cent a day saved even in candles, will pay for a good cow in five years. Dress yourself and family in your own manufacture, and eat ment maintain their right to expel you have, if but coarse fare; for it evasion of military service, and de is better to long than to loathe; and clined to pay any damages for his to the hungry soul coarse food is expulsion.

good. Eat and drink to live, rather than live to eat and drink; for drunkenness and gluttony shall of exaggerated reports that are clothe a man in rags (Prov. 23: 21); spread abroad about the vexations hence, temperance is essential to happiness here and hereafter. How many shorten their days by high living! And drinking to excess not only destroys souls, but excludes them from future happiness (1 Cor. 6: 10, Gal. 5: 21). In short, if you wish to be happy here and hereafter, you must raise a standard against the world of intemperance and prodigality, either in drinking, eating, or clothing. Alas, how soon a good cow may be spent in drinking spirituous liquors, as also in eating and clothing not for our health, and beyond our abilities; for, even giving alms of other's property, is no virtue; and with the police under the new systhey that eat and drink extravagant | tem. The rigor even extends to the ly, as they know that they can't pay provinces, although the obligation neighbors, and wrong their own souls. Therefore, strive to owe no man anything but love; depend on no.

mortal, but your own exertions, and the Embassy here in great haste to the hearts of our dear Savior's little some reason best known to the Masthe blessing of God; for he that waits for dead men's shoes is apt to get a misfit, and often goes barefoot. therefore commend you to God, and the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and give an inheritance among them that are sanctified. May the good Lord grant you all such a position for the Redeemer's sake. Amen. A LETTER FROM BRO. SINDALL. SWAN LAKE, Turner Co., } Dear Brethren,-What can be done for the Scandinavian mission? sity, and learning authorized socialsystem. But the question is, Will we do not live a religious life, as it This question comes constantly to ism of Professor Wagner. As she

is to think we may be well and my mind since we organized our came to Berlin before the reintro-We are glad of the call of this healthy in body without the neces | church in Moody county, D. T., and | duction of the passport system, she Convention. It asks that the citi sary food for the body? "for as the I am sorry to see so little done. I is legally and strictly not affected zens of the county come together body without the spirit is dead, so believe that if we had more faith by it. Nevertheless the police have and counsel with one another, and faith without works is dead also" and confidence in God, and more utterly ignored that fact, and have see if they can discern the path of (James 2:26). Hence, living religion love to his truth and our fellow man, pursued the poor woman as remorseduty, and we ask the readers of the embraces the idea of our thoughts, we should be able to do more for lessly as if they suspected in her the in my heart, "Will the Boodschop- be a love of ease and self gratifica-RECORDER to give the matter their words, and actions of our whole life; our Master and his cause. My possibility of a Charlotte Corday or per continue its course?" And, tion, a freedom from the restraints attention. Seventh-day Baptists, we for it love to God and love to man prayer is that God will pardon our a Lucrezia Borgia. One sergeant of are glad to say, have always been is wanting, our hopes are vain. As weakness, and wake us from our police has made himself particularly forward in the temperance cause. to our thoughts, let us labor to di slumber, and fill our hearts with the active in probing the dark secrets of Two townships in the county, set vest them from the meditation of missionary spirit, that we may be the lady's past career; but his learn

SCANDINAVIAN PEOPLE. been discontinued for something our words, let them be few when over four months as a mission lities of the University, receiving in by our dear God and Savior, we life." Whatever specific form it over thirty-four years. The socie- uttered to God; and never use any ary among the Scandinavians, exchange a student's card, as it is reached the end of our second year, may assume in individual cases, the matter, or they too would have like circumstances; and when you \$46 25, of which I have given out urging upon the mother the expedi- continue unto this day." And, in give it away, and have Jesus." There give your word or promise to your \$45; and for tract printing \$23, and ency of her expending the required like manner, as the second year of is no other alternative, either for the neighbor, be sure to fulfill it, for 40 cents for postage. To help for amount for a passport, if she wished our issue closed, so began the new. careless sinner, or for the worldlyhe that willfully or carelessly falsi- printing I have received \$12 05. I to enjoy the advantage of living in Sunday evening after the publica minded Christain, for it is as true to-At times great discouragement fies his words, commits many crimes left my home again August 27th, Berlin. The card, as a scholastic -as dishonoring God, losing his and went to Turner county, D. T., own credit, wounding his conscience, to make another effort for Jesus. nomination, in the missionary field, and deceiving his neighbor. There But I must, like Paul, labor for my and yet are not alone in this trouble. fore better not promise than to fail of own and my family's support. I A heavy weight rests upon the performing. As to our deeds and have been in Moody county, in the actions, it concerns all our conduct vicinity of our beloved little church peals come up from every quarter. as relates to God, our neighbors, or there. We had meetings nearly every Of course, there is a reason, in part, ourselves. Some of you are in what is evening. I was, indeed, glad to see my brethren and sisters again, and The times are "hard," but there is while others are indigent and poor to become acquainted with those

really are, and so of excusing our- should do to you, do ye even so un- young man who has in time past stands for Berlin; but what is that selves from doing what, after all, to them," and all should remember been a preacher among the Baptists, 'o' there?" I am afraid my young we might do. To show that others that all they have and are is God's who has now become a Sabbathfeel the hard times as well as we, we property. Man has nothing be can keeper, and has since united with of the law. Whether the unfortu properly call his own, but his sins. | the church. He is a single man, at | nate lady has since got her passport, Then let the wealthy be not high- present on the mission field. I hope or has been expelled as a dangerous "Our greatest denominational minded, consider who gave you the he will be able to work for the cause character, I can not say; but her ex-

or prospered you in this world. Often read the sixteenth chapter of | What can be done for the Scandina-St. Luke, and remember that a tenth | vian mission? There are several tion is hindered from doing the of all your increase was, in the old that could go as missionaries, but dispensation (and it is thought all | we must have one who can go stead-

day can not be kept in an parts of this earth; but I shall leave your readers to detect others.

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self, and to it he revealed himself, That the seventh day of the week is ready. I want nothing but the England and the West there come naturally inclined to live and dress the 12th verse, where the waste carrying out their literal instructions enough to strike down the the day which Christians ought to truth; and, if convinced that the urgent appeals for aid, and it pains like the richest, would it not be a places are spoken of, that the Sab tions, and nothing is gained by shepherd boy of Bethlehem. who ability, for them to set an example day Adventists are the people that Charta into their eyes, and shout hosts. to others: and to my poor children are doing the rebuilding, as they ing English oaths in a loud voice I would observe it is no crime to be have the fulfillment of the prophecy. down their throats. Such demondered it, and it is much better to tion to what they claim in their the most innocent official, and make seriously consider whether it is that the Sabbath has been kept by troublesome enemy. It would, un-God's will that you should be poor, the true children of God through all doubtedly, he better for Germany or whether it is not your improper generations. The prophecy spoken if America and England could make conduct that makes you so. Pride of in the 12th verse, I think must her laws for her; but since Gerhas a direct tendency to make one be the same as that spoken of in many herself is not yet ready for er absurdity in the world than for a Acts of the Apostles (15: 13-17), Saxon traveler can only submit to dress as the rich do. The Lord is ment of the fulfilling of this pro- grace with which he does this, the wont to bless and help those who help phecy on the acceptance by the better will it be for him. Several commissions have been recently appointed to inquire into

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he expulsion of an American Citizen-Vexations and annoyances to Foreigners traveling in Germany-How a Swedish Lady and her son under Police Surveil

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER.

many to be raised. (From a Regular Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Germany, Dec. 31st, 1878. The correspondence between this and United States governments relative to the expulsion from Germany of M. Baumer, the naturalized American citizen, has been published. In it the German govern and drink sparingly, and of such as M. Baumer, in order to prevent the will be to that effect.

A part of the Berlin press is much offended at what it calls the false and difficulties of traveling in Germany. I have not seen many of the reports in question; but those which I have seen were not exaggerated. In regard to Berlin is particular, my advice to foreigners would certainly be to stay away unless thev have urgent business, ć have provided themselves with abundant papers, and are not ruffled by daily, not to say hourly, police visits. No appearance of respecta bility, no probabilities of good character and lawful business, take the place of the most formal and exact papers of identification and legiti mation, when travelers have to deal may have treated them as he did the forbidden fruit. But I insist on it that Adam before the fell belongs the fell belongs to take some extra time for myself, become servants, lose of passports had not been formally to take some extra time for myself, heaven! Was not that just what their creditors, become servants, lose of passports had not been formally to take some extra time for myself, heaven! Was not that just what introduced except in Berlin; and only to take some extra time for myself, heaven! Was not that just what their creditors, become servants, lose introduced except in Berlin; and only to take some extra time for myself, heaven! Was not that just what their creditors, become servants, lose introduced except in Berlin; and only to take some extra time for myself, heaven! about a week ago a Swedish gentle | perhaps I should not write you as | the young man wanted? There, get a passport, and escape the flock here are fulfilled with thanks ter, both could not go together. He threatened expulsion. If this sort and praise, because of the wonderful had the one. He wanted the other. of thing is possible in the interior, what must be the severity of the of ficials here in Berlin! A capital case has come to my knowledge; and, as it illustrates not only the petty rigor, but also the amazing stupidity of some of the under of ficials, it deserves to be recorded. An elderly lady, the widow of one of the first scholars of America, is living here with her son, who is pursuing his studies at the Univer-

> document, was naturally in Latin. and certified that the bearer, Mr. So

and So, was a student in the "Universitas Berolinensis." The grave official scrutinized the instrument sergeant; "Ber o linen-sis. that friend laughed directly in the face perience is such as may befall the most innocent person who comes to Berlin unprovided for the state of siege. At the same time, there is some.

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THE SABBATH AND THE JEWS.

All the nations had rejected God, and sometimes are constanted as fact that the same are constanted as fact that the same the impatience, the fact that the same the many times, shall not noticed. I regard them per se, shall no

storming about, throwing Magna came in the name of the Lord of strations both surprise and irritate him instead of a solicitous friend a such an improvement, the Anglowhat he finds here. The better

for industry, economy, prudence, some of our leading brethren would the condition of the principal kinds of industry and trade, with a view to obtaining in their reports a guide to future commercial policy. It is remarked that on these commissions, without exception, the Protectionist party are in a majority; and it is apprehended that they will, in accordance with their known principles, report in favor of higher duties upon imported goods. The commission appointed some time ago to inquire into the state of the cotton and linen trade are understood to be in favor of higher duties than are at present levied upon the finer qualities both of cotton and linen goods imported into Germany. They have not yet presented their report, but it is understood that it

> CORRESPONDENCE FROM EUROPE. HAARLEM, Dec. 3d, 1878.

REV. N. WARDNER: Dear Brother,-Yours of Oct. 21st lies hitherto unanswered, and I now receive again your handwriting. Believe me, I should have written von before, but I am so occupied that I could not find time till now. I am busy from 10 till 8. on a to go and sell all he had, and give merchant's office, and you will understand how pressing my other low him. The young man evidentof my little, yet every week pub. This is the world's estimate. But was given me a particular occasion treasure in heaven." Treasure in man of faultless demeanor and ex. | yet. But I rejoice that it is permit- | then, was the price at which he could cellent antecedents, had to send to ted me to do so; for my heart, and have it. In his case it seemed, for the other brethren at the other side to the world with one hand, he failed of the ocean. Propose yourself the to grasp heaven with the other? fact that I wrote vesterday to our Bro. Burdick, Treasurer of the Tract from that day to this. In some form Society, to mention him the receipt or other, the requisition still is, "Sell of \$18 50, in behalf of the Bood | that thou hast, and thou shalt have schapper, and now yours is at hand, treasure in heaven, and come and with a draft of £6. We are aston- follow me." It may be true that no ished! our hearts leap for joy, and other man was ever asked to sell all our mouths are filled with laughter! that he had and give the proceeds Indeed, "the Lord is our strength to the poor, in order to become a and song; the right hand of the disciple of Jesus, but in some prac-Lord does valiently. We will give tical way, the test remains. With

> I do not conceal that now and dress. With the young man it may then, since the Lord made us know be the gaming table, the social glass, his holy Sabbath, the question arose or a box of cigars. With one it may when I sat down to write the ar- | and obligations imposed by the conticles for the last number of its sec ditions of a religious life. With ond year, I must write with big let- another it may be the pleasures and ters, "Eben Haezer." Till to-day gains of business pursuits. With

to his zeal, he one day became the Dear brother, I may assure you the sufficiency, and their unwillingness hero of the following incident: The past year was a wonder in our eyes. to come empty-handed to the cross I will here give a short report son of the lady possesses a passport, With much sorrow, prayers, and of Jesus. It is all summed up in tion of the final number, a letter day as when it was written, "If any was found in my box, containing 15 | man love the world, the love of the guilders for the Boodschopper; and, | Father is not in him." "The world as I had finished Wednesday night passeth away, and the lust thereof; in the same week with our beloved but he that doeth the will of God brother, and constant, faithful help abideth forever." Here then, is the with a puzzled and suspicious look. er, De Noble, the posting of No. 1 only choice—the world which per-"What does that mean?" said he, of the new volume, just as we ishes, or God, and an eternal inherpointing to the above words. The thought to go the one from the tance. Which shall it be? Ye who young American explained that they other, the post brought the draft cling to the world, will you make were Latin for "Berlin University." of Bro. Burdick; and now, we re- the exchange? To the worldling. What! that thing," continued the ceive yours of £6. I can't tell you the sacrifices required by the gospel what are our feelings of thanks and are forbidding; but for every point joy. Verily we make the experience yielded in salf-sacrifice for Jesus' of the faithfulness of our Lord! O sake, he has something infinitely for an humble mind to use all this better to put in its place. He regoodness in sincerity and simplicity! | quires the expulsion of the old world You who pray so much for us that affections, only that new and heavthe Lord may sustain our labors, enly affections may come in and take pray, also, that we may receive wis their place. He drives the thieves dom and fidelity to seek nothing but and robbers out of the temple, only the honor of God, and the spreading | that it may be occupied by the sons of his pure truth. You know even of God. It is, therefore, the voice the signs of God's fatherly care, and of infinite love that calls to us from thing to be said on the other side. the tokens of his high approbation, the heavens, "Deny thyself, take up It is not only self-evident that the can make our poor and sinful heart thy cross, and come, follow me." It moral duties are still in force in the ily. We can not expect to see any German authorities have a perfect puffed up, and will do so certainly, is the voice of infinite wisdom which New Testament), to be dedicated fruit, if there is no laborer; neither right to impose such regulations as unless his grace makes us humble bids us "Seek first the kingdom of first article; or, rather, what I said made in these columns, for the support of His worship and can we expect one on the field to they please upon travelers, but it is and low before him and before men. God and his righteousness." Only work. The treasury is practically His misistering servants (Lev. 27: uphold himself. I do not think it also unhappily true that many Be sure our former friends, who now when we obey these commands, can by you. There are several salient empty. Not a quarter of the ap- | 32, and Num. 18: 21); also that very difficult to have such a mission | Americans, particularly naturalized | despise our labor for Sabbath's sake, | this sentence be written of us: "All points in my reply which you have not noticed. I regard them per se, year to needy interests have been of this coming thou shall open thy hand wide to started. I should wish the Mission of the started of the started

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We all thank you heartily, dear brother, for representing the Haarlem church on the Conference. We reioice in our being unanimously accepted, and thank the brotherhood for their reliance upon our worthiness to be united with them.

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THE EXCHANGE

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HOME NEWS.

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stock of the Company is \$160,000.

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and James Coggeshall as Marshal

The plague at Astracan is assum

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representing the first district of

A broken rail on the Iron Mount-

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a train near Kensett, Ark., on the

night of Jan. 9th, killing the bag-

injuring the express messenger

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bodies of those who die in public in-

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law; they had violated it, and felt to grasp heaven with the other? the necessity of pouring out the The issue has not much changed from that day to this. In some form test after leaving Egypt, as to their or other, the requisition still is, "Sell memory and observance of the dithat thou hast, and thou shalt have vine statutes, and this before the treasure in heaven, and come and follow me." It may be true that no giving of the law on Mount Sinai. Every step in the historical progress other man was ever asked to sell all of the Israelites is marked by the rethat he had and give the proceeds iteration of the law of God, and by to the poor, in order to become a disciple of Jesus, but in some practhe most severe chastisements for the tical way, the test remains. With deep significance in the presence of the young lady it may be the pleasures of the ball room or a new silk divinity with the ark of the covedress. With the young man it may nant, whether it was borne in advance of the hosts, or whether it be the gaming table, the social glass, rested in the holy place of the tabor a box of cigars. With one it may be a love of ease and self gratificapeople of Israel should become so tion, a freedom from the restraints thoroughly impressed with the and obligations imposed by the contranscendent importance of the law, ditions of a religious life. With as that everything else should sink another it may be the pleasures and into utter insignificance when comgains of business pursuits. With still others it may be their own selfsufficiency, and their unwillingness HOME NEWS. to come empty-handed to the cross Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa. of Jesus. It is all summed up in this, "The lust of the flesh, and the

-JAN. 1st, 1879. As the result of a series of meetings just held by this church, and the blessing of God on the efforts of his children, this church has been revided and quickened to duty. Some who had been inactive for a time were enabled to bear the cross and return to Christian duty. Three were to have been baptized at the close of the meeting, but the stream passing here is so low, as Winter set in without rain, that it will have to be deferred for a time.

We are having quite cold weather for this place; beautiful sleighing, while those who do, must be acquitwith about one foot of snow-already more good sleighing this Winter than in the three past Win ters I have spent in this State.

As the result of missionary labor performed at Carlton, 125 miles with practices. Society, under the west of here, during the month of October, that church was much organization that plural marriages Wanderers were reclaimed, and sinners converted. Four were baptized and joined the church. Quite a to the law of the land, and, in effect, number of families have recently to permit every citizen to become a moved into that society. A number law unto himself. The government of individuals from those families. who had been long on the background, became interested, and confessed their wanderings, and, with tears of penitence, returned to duty, seven of whom joined the church. It is expected that five or six more of this class will join as soon as they churches. To the Lord be all the H. B. Lewis.

New Auburn, Minn.

Dec. 29th, 1878.

The Bible is true to the very nat- 22d, he came among us. It being out of the guard house, followed, ure of humanity. There is not a the regular evening for our prayer shot and killed over forty of the law of mind or affection of the humeeting, he occupied the time, and
sixty of the cavalry, mounted and man heart or tendency of human thus commenced a series of religious dismounted, are still in pursuit. life that is not anticipated and meetings, which continued every The sharp bang of carbines of the amply provided for in the teachings evening for three weeks. The men can be heard from the hills, of the Bible. If man owes his be | weather was favorable, and there ing to a Creator, that Creator was | was a good attendance from various the author of the Bible. No man denominations, besides infidels, spirwho is a thorough student of hu- itualists, and professors of religion, man nature, and, at the same time, who seem to think there is no necesof the Scriptures, can reasonably sity of going through the form River below the Falls is spanned doubt their common origin. The which church membership requires, by a bridge of ice one mile long and life of the human race bears a and we believe that all were satisfied sixty feet wide. The river has that the doctor has no respect to been spanned in this way before, marked resemblance to the successive stages of individual life. It has persons or isms, but that he gives to but seldom, if ever, so early as now. its birth, childhood, and slowly de- each his portion of Bible truth in This unexpected appearance of the veloping manhood So the teach- due season. On Sunday night, Dec. bridge is accounted for by the vast ings of the Bible in the earlier 1st, Eld. Z. Campbell addressed a books are adapted to the infancy | very large audience on the subject | and childhood of humanity. The of the Lord's Sabbath. A deep in after the late heavy storm. Last Sunvery lesson to be taught to a child terest was manifested throughout day morning, the accumulated mass is that of obedience. If it be re- the meetings, and several prominent of ice came to a standstill beneath garded simply in the light of expecitizens were constrained to acdiency, it would scarcely be possible knowledge the claims of religion to overestimate its value. There and the validity of God's holy day. can be no good order, safety, suc-The same week after Dr. Robertson cessful life, even in a family, where left, Eld. D. P. Curtis came and has been sounding the Advent message law and anthority are not recognized and cheerfully obeyed. A up to this time. G. G. Coon. not only to the family, but to the

WHAT IS GOSPEL?

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telligent free moral being can not be

North Loup, Nebraska,

whole community. Ungoverned JAN. 6th, 1879. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I have traveled somewhat exsubordinations, insurrections, and ensively in eastern Oregon, and Washington Territories, with a view to settlement in that country, and man beings there must be law, and am satisfied that it presents the best opportunity for men of limited cessity for law exists in governmeans to get homes of any country ments, in armies, in navies, wherin the West, there being an abunever men are brought together with dance of good timber, with good individual and with common interprairie land in close proximity, ests. We find the Bible in perfect good water and climate, where all harmony with this fundamental the grains and fruits of a Northern principle of humanity. The very climate can be raised in abundance. day that Adam was created in the desire to move there in the image of God, he was made con-Spring, by wagon; and, if there are scious of obligation to love his Makother Sabbatarian families that er with all his might, mind; and would like to move there, I should like to open a correspondence with same on both sides of the river. On them. The distance from here is fifthe Garden with him, he was bound teen hundred miles; the road is good, to love that companion as he loved and the cost of travel from here himself. Created moral beings need not exceed fifty dollars per could not exist in relation to their team, with an ordinary sized family. Creator and to each other without Those interested will please address obligations, moral law. Moral law me at North Loup, Valley county, is essential to the nature of moral Nebraska. beings, and physical law is to the

WILLIAM H. STEWART.

POLYGAMY JUDGED. properly conceived of without law. Chief Justice Waite decided the We might then anticipate that the case of the Utah polygamist, George first great lessons taught in the Bi-Reynolds, January 6th. The Chief ble would relate to law, and the necessity of obedience. This is the Justice quoted Thomas Jefferson's pre-eminent characteristic of the definition of religious freedom, to Old Testament. Adam first, and show the scope and effect of the says: "Mrs. Owen, an old lady liv after him all his posterity have been | clause in the Constitution on this | ing alone at Mount Morris, was found made conscious of divine law. Adam | point, and then said:

dead in her room, on Saturday morning last, and it is thought she must and Eve knew what moral law was, Congress was deprived of all leghave been dead full two weeks. islative power over mere opinion or they could not have lost their inbut was left free to reach actions Those who had called at the house nocence, and become guilty before God. Cain felt its divine force duties, or subversive of good order. for two weeks before, had found it closed, and they supposed she was when he heard the question of the From that day to this, we think it absent at Geneseo or Groveland, Lord, "Where is thy brother?" may safely be said, there never has where she sometimes visited friends. Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob knew of been a time in any State of the A clergyman had called at the Union when polygamy has not been house some ten days before the an offense against society, cogniz- discovery of the dead body, and left able by the civil courts, and punish | his card under the door, which was able with more or less severity. In found there on Saturday. A lady the face of all this evidence, it is impossible to believe the constitu- came to Mt. Morris, and when she land, O. found her house closed made inquirtional guarantee of religious free dom was intended to prohibit legis lies among the neighbors, which relation in respect to this most imporsulted in examining the house. They tant element of social life. Marriage, found her body on the floor near the which, from its very nature, is a front door, and she was attired in sacred obligation, is, nevertheless, her night-dress and stockings. The in most civilized nations, a civil concold weather had frozen it solid so tract, and usually regulated by law. that it was well preserved, but it Society may be said to be built on it was a shocking sight. Whether she and out of its fruits spring social was taken suddenly ill and attemptrelations and social obligations and | ed to get to the door and call for duties, with which the government help, or how she died, will probably is necessarily required to deal. In remain a mystery. She was a woman who had the use of some properfact, according as monogamous or polygamous marriages are allowed, ty and was in comfortable circumstances.' ernacle. It is no wonder that the the government of the people, to a greater or less extent rests. An ex-THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. ceptional colony of polygamists, which has been published upwards under an exceptional leadership, of sixty years as a quarterly, com-

may sometimes exist for a time without appearing to disturb the social condition of the people who surround it; but there can not be a doubt that, unless restricted by some form of the Constitution, it is with in the legitimate scope and power of every civil government to deermine whether polygamy, or monogamy shall be the law of social life under its dominion. In our opinion the statute immediately under con sideration, is within the legislative power of Congress. It is constitu tional and valid, as prescribing the rule of action for all those residing in Territories, and over which the United States have exclusive control. This being so, the only question which remains, is whether those who make polygamy a part of their re ligion are excepted from the operation of the statutes. If they are,

then those who do not make polyg amy a part of their religious belief may be found guilty, and punished ted and go free. This would be in troducing a new element into crimi nal law. Laws are made for the government of actions, and, while hey can not interfere with mere religious belief and opinions, they may exclusive dominion of the United States, prescribes as the law of its strengthened and encouraged by the shall not be allowed. Can a man outpouring of the Spirit of the Lord. | excuse his practices to the contrary because of his religious belief? T permit this would be to make the doctrines of religious belief superior

THE INDIANS.—A Fort Robinson (Neb.) dispatch of Jan. 1st, says: "The hostile Cheyennes, imprisoned here since October, having been informed that they were to be taken back to their agency in the Indian obtain letters from their respective Territory, determined to die, rather than consent to such movement. It may be of interest to the read- made for the prairie, which is thick- is as beautiful as it is interesting many parges and frozen in.

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fact, and on the evening of Nov. recover. The main guard rushed of roses, finely colored, and one representing different styles of church and house decoration for festive occasions, published by James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., \$1 25 three miles distant, where the sav A NOTEWORTHY RECEPTION. - We

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FLORAL MAGAZINE.—The lovers of

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flowers, if there are any not unac-

not many of them will escape."

January 11th, that a reception was given Governor elect Hoyt, of Penn-NIAGARA ICE BRIDGE.-Accordsylvania, by the Historical Society ing to the Ruffalo Courier, Niagara of that State, at the Hall, No. 828 Spruce street, on which occasion the. Hon. Horatio Gates Jones made the resentation speech. The gathering was large and select. Several persons besides Senator Jones made addresses, among whom was the Governor elect. The occasion must | much mutilated and defaced by Chiquantities of snow and ice which have been an enjoyable one, and we passed into the river from LakeErie. udge will be of substantial value to the noble Society itself, and we join in the wish that the administration of the Governor elect be as the new suspension bridge, but in a honor to the State, over the affairs few hours the ice dam suddenly of which he has been chosen to prebegan to heave, grind, and break into fragments, with a loud and painful noise. It moved a short

see by the Philadelphia Inquirer o

THE amount of United States four listance and then came to a second halt, which was followed by a third per cent. bonds taken from Septemmovement, more violent and noisy ber, 1877, to Dec. 31st, 1878, reaches than the others. A vast quantity the sum of \$198,700,000. Subscrip of water had accumulated behind tions since the above date will the ice, and made a desperate effort largely increase the amount, \$8,500,to get free. As related by a reporter of the Buffalo Courier, the enormous 000 having been taken on the first body of snow and ice was raised up two days of the present month. The by the water and tossed about in al unds derived from the sale of these directions. Large.blocks weighing oonds are used to cancel bonds hundreds of tons were lifted into bearing six per cent. interest, thus the air. Boulders were torn from the shore and swept into the stream. saving to the government two per and a solitary fir-tree which ordicent. per annum on the six per cent. narily stands three feet above high onds conceled, which on the above water was carried away. The ponnm amounts to \$3,974,000. derous strength of the enraged

waters was so apparent that it seemed as if they would rend the VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE. - This work is before us, and those who great gorge in twain, and in that send five cents to James Vick, Roch-As they could not break the mile ester, N. Y., for it, will be disapwide dam in two, they lifted it bodily pointed. Instead of getting a cheap thing, as the price would indicate, neath it, leaving a span of ice above and behind them. The formation they will receive a very handsome of the ice in this bridge is not the work of 100 pages, and perhaps 500 llustrations-not cheap, but elegant the American side, it is chiefly comillustrations, on the very best of posed of snow formed into rounded boulder shapes, and looks like white calandered paper, and as a set-off to have carried contagion to three adcoral. As one approaches the centhe whole, an elegant colored plate, ter of the river, the ice fragments that we would judge cost twice the become larger, and near the Canaorice of the book. dian shore huge cakes of water-ice

are formed into a solid mass. In THE ALBANY SUNDAY PRESS for some places, there are crevasses wenty five or thirty feet in depth, January 5th contains a large illusbut water is not seen through them. tration of the New Capitol at Al-At present, the surface of the span bany, with a complete history of the | burned Jan. 11th. It contained the s exceedingly rough, so that it is building from its inception, and a most complete Shakesperian collecery fatiguing to cross, but before long a road will be made through detailed statement of the cost of the this ice field-for such in reality the structure up to this date. The were saved. sum of \$9.350 000 has been expended on the building thus far, and it FOUND DEAD .- The Nunda News s thought it will require over one million dollars more to finish the Members and three Senators was edifice and lay out the grounds appointed to superintend the funer

A BEAUTIFUL NEW SONG.-After retirement of some time. Mr. Jas. charming songs, reappears in the song field with a song and chorus of much sweetness and freshness, entitled, "Somebody's Coming When Herald says that the leading Dem the Dewdrops Fall." Price 40 cents, ocrats of the Indiana Legislature with elegant illustrated title. Published by S. Brainard's Sons, Cleve-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Elmira Advertiser reports the outlook for work at the collieries in the Shamokin region as very discouraging. The men at Buck Ridge colliery, operated by May & Audeneid, still stand out against the re ent reduction of wages. On Friday, Jan. 10th, the men at Luke Fiddler olliery struck, because of a reducion of the wages of those employed here. Thursday morning a strike took place at the Cameron colliery, ecause of a reduction of wage The two collieries are operated by he Mineral Company. Thus it goes, and it is predicted that before the

not be a colliery in operation thereabouts. The strikers are quiet and mences the new year as a monthly. no violence is expected. The January number contains the National Banks can no longer is

following articles: The Fishery sus notes of a smaller denomination Award, by Senator Edmunds; Unthan five dollars. Communications published Fragments of the "Lit- are still addressed to the office of the tle" Period, by Thomas Moore; comptroller of the currency, containing mutilated National Bank notes | all the other 1,200,000,000 of the Cities as Units in our Polity, by Wm. R. Martin; The Preservation dollars, for redemption. The compof Forests, by Felix R. Oswald; troller refers all such applicants to son; The Pronunciation of the Latin of the U.S. Revised Statutes: "Aft- top of the cabin two days without er specie payments are resumed, no fire, food, or drink, until rescued by Eliott, co Language, by W. W. Story; Sub association shall be furnished with the U.S. ship Tallapoosa. stance and Shadow in Finance, by notes of less denomination than five George S. Boutwell; The Cruise of

the Florence, by Capt. H. W. How-Judge Davis, of New York, has gate; and Recent Fiction, by Rich granted a peremptory mandamus to tion, and afterwards taken, handcompel County Clerk Gumbleton to ard Grant White. D. Appleton & allow the Bar Association to exam-Co., publishers, 549 and 551 Broadine his books. It will be recollected way, New York. Terms, \$5 a year; that the county clerk is charged with extorting illegal fees, and the Bar Association appointed a committee to investigate the charges. It would A New Health Almanac.—We have been far better for the clerk to have just received from the publishpresent his books for examination ers the "Illustrated Annual of Phrethan to be forced to show them. nology, and Health Almanac," for

A bold robbery occurred in Chi cago Tuesday evening, Jan. 7th. This number, in addition to the Two unknown men drove up to Goldsmith's pawn broking estabusual astronomical notes, monthly ishment in a cutter. One of them calandars, etc., contains notes on ocked the door, while the other enconsumption, care of the eye, diphtered, broke in the show case, and theria, heart disease, dyspepsia, sunsecured two trays of diamondsstroke, sprains, ague and fever, claimed to be worth \$7,000. The drowning, diet, etc., with portraits and sketches of Jean L. E. Meissonmen then drove rapidly away. Nothing has been learned of them er, John Everett Millais, Almira

Lincoln Phelps, Glimpses of Rocky Judge Johnson, of Cincinnati, in granting a divorce to a man of seventy two, who had a few years before married a woman of fifty, told him that he ought not to have mar ried at his age, and that he showed very poor judgment in marrying against the advice of his children.
"If I had the power," the judge added, "I would enjoin you from marrying again.'

Dispatches from Scotland report great snow storms and severe gales. Felegrams from Crook Haven, Ireland, state that there was a fearful storm there. Ice is flowing down sythe street, was so severely heaten Post Commander placed a guard by Magazine is just the work they the Thames in great quantities. that he died. over them last night. The savages need to render success in flower Steamboat traffic between Chelsea jumped through the windows, and culture both easy and pleasant. It and Woolwich is suspended, and House of Representatives, prohibit-

The stockmen have resolved to purchase no ponies stolen from the Indians. They forwarded this resoleather trade, in favor of protection, lution to Red Cloud and Spotted writes that he is ready to support Tail. Red Cloud's response promtheir views so far as his influence ises to assist in restoring the stolen can avail. ponies, and save he hopes this will

e considered an honest understanding, and not a "ball headed treaty.' A dispatch from Carbon, Wyoexpenses of the State is \$223,000. ming, states that on the night of Jan. 5th, twenty-five masked men broke open a baggage car, took out and hung to a telegraph pole Dutch Charlie, who was en route to Rawlins for trial, charged with partici-The District Attorney of Opeloupation in a murder, last Fall. He

ecently by a mail agent named The trade dollars have met with Faulke, who made his escape. a worse fate in China than in this A Chicago telegram says a movecountry. It is said that large quanment is reported on foot in Springtities of these coins have been so field to elect General Grant United

States Senator from Illinois Francis Murphy closed his labors sirable as currency, and if returned to the United States, would have to has induced 2,500 persons in that

per of the publishing firm of Leon ever before at this season of the and Harriet Lewis, after publishing year, and heavy floods are expected one number of the Penn Yan Mys tery, a copy of which we received. is n the Spring. reported by the Penn Yan Postmas. The subscription to the 4 per cent. oan are so numerous that the Treas ter as having left the place "be ury can not furnish them fast tween two days, and supposed to be

Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker has peti-The Reformed Church at Franktioned Congress for a pension, but in Park, New Jersey, burned from overheated stoves, Jan. 7th. A upon what grounds we are not in thousand dollar organ was put in formed. the building in the morning. The Commodore Guest, Commander of

building was about seventy five the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N rears old, and was the largest and H., ded Jan. 12th, aged fifty eight finest country church in the State. Over seven hundred men and boys The Lehigh Valley Iron Company are idle in consequence of the strike at Copley, Pa., is reported unable

LIST OF JURORS for Curcuit Court and Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be held at heavy blow to Copley. The capital the Court House in the village of Belmont, in the way they should go?" Preston F.

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An Indianapolis special to the County Conventian of the friends of temperance will be held at the Bantist Church in Wellsville, on the 29th and endorsed Tilden as their choice for 30th days of January, 1879. Every church the Presidential nomination in 1880. in Allegany county is requested to send and pronounced the financial ques one or more delegates. Business men of every class are earnestly requested to see The sentence of Mis. Ward, who that they are represented. The Conven with Dowd, was to have been hanged at St. John, N. B., Jan. 14th, for particular church or society, but the main the murder of her husband, has been object is to awaken an interest among all ommuted to seven years in the pengood citizens in the cause of temperance itentiary. Mrs. Ward is about to and consider the all important question in its practical and moral bearings. The pec General Sheridan's advices from Fort Robinson, dated previous to the

N. V. Hull, M. C. White.

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mailed in the world are written in No. 232. For Lack of Gold, by Charles

on a reef at Chincoteague, Va., Jan. esting book. Price 15 cents.

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Wilkesbarre, Pa., who disappeared two years ago, after having perpe trated forgeries amounting to \$200, 000, has been captured at Rio Ja eiro. South America. Nine members of the presen Congress have died since its elec on, two Senators-Morton and ion, two Senators—Morton and Magazine, containing in a year's number about one-third as much matter as the

The argument in the Fitz John orter case was concluded at West oint, Jan. 11th. The board will ow privately review their proceed ings, and forward their opinion to A very fatal disease has broken out at Martineburgh, N. Y. At

or scarlet rash. It is now called SPECIAL NOTICES. black tongue." The people are panic stricken. On New Year's day, in New York Christian Rittia, while resisting the efforts of several men to force liquor down his throat, in a saloon in For-

terly, R. I. vrresponding Secretary—J. B. West Edmeston. N. Y West Edmeston, N. Y.

Treasurer—Asa C. Burdick, Alfred Centre, N. Y. A bill is to be reported in the

The Treasurer's report of the State of Maine shows the State debt to be \$4.815.905. The deficiency in the revenue to meet the ordinary A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate to provide for the payment of additional bounty to the Union soldiers of the Rebellion.

sas parish, La., was shot in the thigh

n New York last Sunday night. He city to sign the pledge. The Maine lakes are higher than

at the Shamokin (Pa.) mines. day, May 29th, 1879, for which the fol-

N. Y., on Monday, the 20th day of Janua-

P. McCormick as United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Texas; Samuel Harlow, of Brook. Andover-James Comstock. lvn. as United States Marshal for Bolivar—George Eaton.

Friendship-Wm. Davey. Genesee-Welcome R. Maxson, Thomas

Fifth-day, June 5th, 1879. Introductory Wellsville-Edmund Brown, Hiram I

angworthy, Joshua Davis.

Cuba—Royal H. Grady, Fred Lyman William J. Penny, Isaac Failing, Hiram

Georgia, died in Washington Jan. 8th. A special committee of seven Independence — Stephen Chapman, Theodore Potter, John O. Barney, James

sion with the First Church of Brookfield, at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 12th, 1879. Introductory Sermon by C. M. Lewis; A. B. Prentice, alternate. S. C. Maxson was appointed to present an essay on "How to make the Sabbath-

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In Ward, N. Y., Jan. 4th, 1879, of fever butter in the same style approximates well, supposed by the writer to be about 27 years of age. His sickness was brief of Fall butter off the ends of fine long nd his death unlooked for. He was much esteemed by his neighbors. The writer has been in the habit of occasionally at at 22 @ 25 cents, and these fine long daiending funerals in the neighbor ries entire are worth 18 @ 20 cents; also where Mr. Farwell lived and died, but on same style of fancy Oneida and St. Lawno former one was there so large an at rence County Welsh. These kinds of butter tendance of citizens or so much sympathy are quick sale and more looked for. The expressed as at this time. In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., Dec. 2d mass of stock here is of common to fair

DIED.

1878, of congestion, Mrs. ZILPHA MORGAN MESSENGER, wife of Luther Messenger, in the 63d year of her age. Sister Messen ger was born in Scott in this State, and is early life, when this was a new and thinlysettled district, she came to Richburgh Here she met the hardships of early pi neer life; and uniting with the church bout forty years ago, she from that time a member. Her death, which was very sudden, found her prepared and waiting, feeling that her work was all done. Hap-py in her faith in Christ, she died looking

the righteous.

eaves two children, a number of gran

children and great-grandchildren. Hers

was a life devoted to Christ, her Redeem-

er; her death a triumphant victory

December 4th, 1878, near Gouveneur,

Y. Mrs. LOUISE INGLEHART, aged 34

years. She leaves a daughter eleven years

health several years. About one year ago,

after a thorough investigation of the sub-ject, she commenced keeping the Sabbath

fit of sickness, since which she has been

declining in consumption until death re-lieved her She was a bright and pleasant

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compromising Christian lights, whose steady faith gave character and stability CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were 7,879 boxes. Exports, 86,163 boxes. whose homes were made amid the wilds f Potter county, Pa, forty years ago. His There is more doing, and it is thought was a light that shone in the Fall make will be all taken, and holdas well as in church life. In the church ers of fine September and October stock world he was revered and respected. are firm. We quote: State factory, fancy Sept..... 9 @ 91
" prime, late make.. 8 @ 9
skimmed..... 2 @ 5 his long, painful illness he was supported o the end by Him whose promise he had

ige of eighty three years, was " the death In Ceres, McKean Co., Pa., Dec. 30th was well sustained, but market not quite 1878, of inflammation of the lungs, LOTTIE WHITE, wife of Mr. E. LaFayette White, so firm at the close. Fresh eggs, best marks, per dozen, 27 @ 28 cents. Limed aged 25 years and about 7 months. She leaves with the bereaved husband two eggs, best marks, 18@20 cents. BEANS.—Marrows per bushel, 62 lbs. daughters, one four years old, the other an infant of four months. \$1 45 @ \$1 60; mediums \$1 40 @ \$1 50. In Petersburgh, N. Y., Jan. 4th, 1879, DRIED APPLES .- Evaporated fruit of Mrs. Polly Randall, aged 80 years, 1

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For Sabbath Day, January 25.

NEHEMIAH 4: 7-18.

7. But it came to pass, that when Sanballat, and Toblah, and the Arablans, and the Ammonites, and the Ashdodites, heard that the walls of Jerusalem were made up, and that the breeches began to be stopped, then they were yer wroth. were very wroth,

8. And conspired all of them together to
be and to light against Jerusalem, and to tome and to light against Jerusalem, and to hinder it.

9. Nevertheless we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night, because of them.

10. And Judah sald, The strength of the bearers of burdens is decayed, and there is the wall.

11. And our adversaries said, They shall not among them, and slay them, and cause the And it came to pass, that when the Jews 12. And it came to pass, that when the Jews which dwelt by them came, they said unto us ten times, From all places whence ye shall relurn unto us they will be upon you.

13. Therefore set I in the lower places be-13. Therefore set I in the lower places behind the wall, and on the higher places, I even set the people after their families with their swords, their spears, and their bows.

14. And I looked, and rose up, and said unto the nobles, and to the rulers, and to the rest of the people. Be not ye afraid of them: remember the Lord which is great and terrible, and fight for your brethren, your sons, and your daughters, your wives, and your houses.

15. And it came to pass, when our enemies heard that it was known unto us, and God had brought their counsels to naught, that we returned all of us to the wall, every one unto had brought their counsels to naught, that returned all of us to the wall, every one un 16. And it came to pass from that time forth.

Miscellaneous.

A LAMENT. BY WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK.

There is a voice I shall hear no more-

There are tones whose music for me is o'er.

Sweet as the odors of spring were they—
Precious and rich—but they died away;

Precious and rich—but they died away;

about the house since she decided or away, the girl has done it just as and water for cracks in the stove. They came like peace to my heart Never again will they murmur here; They have gone like the blush of a sum Like a crimson cloud through the sunset

There were eyes that late were lit up for They revealed the thoughts of a trusting

Untouch'd by sorrow, untaught by art; Whose affections were fresh as a stream of Spring,
When birds in the vernal branches sing;

They were filed with love that hath pass'd with them. And my lyre is breathing their requiem. Yet the joy of grief it is mine to bear;

I hear thy voice in the twilight air; Thy smile, of sweetness untold I see When tue visions of evening are borne to

Thy kiss on my dreaming lip is warm-I wake in a world that is sad and drear, To feel in my bosom—thou art not here. O! once the summer with thee was

The day, like thine eyes, wore a holy light. There was bliss in existence when thou wert nigh. There was balm in the evening's rosy

Then earth was an Eden, and thou its guest— A Sabbath of blessings was in my breast; My heart was full of a sense of love, Likest of all things to heaven above. Now, thou art gone to that voiceless hall

Where my budding raptures have perished all; To that tranquil and solemn place of rest, Where the earth lies damp on the sinless

Thy bright locks all in the vault are hid-Thy brow is concealed by the coffin lid-All that was lovely to me is there-Mournful is life, and a load to bear.

THAT SERVANT GIRL BY A COUNTRY PASTOR.

talks, a few days ago, "I think your She has been with us more than church must be nearer like ours than five years, and is the only servant other Protestant churches, you begirl we have had since we set up lieve so many things like what we nousekeeping; but I see her trunks | believe." On a previous occasion in the hall near my study door, and | she said, "I think some Protestants I know she is going away. Neither will go into heaven by staying in of our children can remember when purgatory a very little while." I she was not a member of our house. can see that she is learning to value | Girl." As we look it over, we do hold, and her departure will be a truth for its own sake, and not for not feel that we have given her one memorable event to them, and one the reason that it is proclaimed by whit more than we have received in of much importance it may be to all some particular church. Again, she

has received instruction as to man-A little more than seven years ago | ners, which enables her to appear like she came to this country as poor as an educated American woman; so result. It is our conviction that it to her native land to spend the was any other than an American." Winter with her parents, and will | She has so much of the bearing of a then come back to this country to lady that some American young make it her permanent home. We men have shown her attentions. hope she may re-enter our household, And yet she has none of the assump and stay with us until she has a tion of a lady in the house in the home of her own. But, as she is sense of claiming anything more about to leave, perhaps never to rethan belongs to her place. turn, I feel inclined to balance ac- | (c) She has received fair compencounts with her; to ascertain what sation for her work. She has had sort of relation there is between our as much as any girl in town has reservice to her and her service to ceived for the same kind and amount

of work. She has had the same At the present time we hear very food and shelter as the rest of our much about the servitude of the family, and has been able to dress laboring class on the one hand, and as well as the average of American lajust as much about the poor service dies in the vicinity; but her wardrendered by this class on the other; robe is substantial, and will be nice and certain mischievous persons are and serviceable for years. She has doing all they can to create preju- been able to assist her parents in dice and bad feeling between two Ireland, has done her share towards classes of society, whose duties to the support of her church, and will each other ought to be reciprocal. be able to carry back with her near-In view of all this, this has seemed by four hundred dollars in gold. As to me to be a good time to look the | we review these items it may seem account over, and ascertain how it as though the girl has received very has been with us in relation to this much. girl, so that if we have done any in But, let us turn now to the other justice, or made any mistake, we side of the account, and ascertain may pursue a different course with | what we have received from her. I

will not attempt to specify the points First, then, let us make a little of advantage to us in a formal way. you receive change. estimate of what this servant has But, during all these years she has received from us since she first came | seemed to us in our household ar- | if good, oil will come out. to live with us, five years ago. To rangements like the motive power in enumerate a part of what she has re-ceived in a somewhat formal way, I well, and able to accomplish very Parsnips—Keep in ground until uable to waste, and coal ashes make much of the sort of work which re-

(a) She has received sympathy.

Quires skill, is not strong, and is prostrated completely by even one made to feel that our best wishes day's work in the kitchen; and the Rice—Select large, with a clear, Agricultuist.

that bear burdens, with those that laded, every one with one of his hands wrought in the work, and with the other hand held a weapon.

18. For the builders, every one had his sword girded by his side, and so builded. And he that sounded the trumpet was by me. TOPIC .- Praying, watching, and

TOPICAL READINGS. Preparing for the work. Neb. 2: 9-20. The wrath of enemies. Neb. 4: 1-18. God delivers the righteous. Psd. 50. God our refuge. Psd. 46. No king saved by armies. Psd. 83. God reigns over all. 18a. 8; 5-22.

GOLDEN TEXT. - " Nevertheless we made our prayer unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night because of them,"—Neh, 4: 9. CENTRAL TRUTH .- God protects those who rusting him, defend themselves.

PLACE.-Jerusalem RULERS.-Artaxerxes, king of Persia; Sanallat. Tobiah. and Geshem, leaders of the ews' enemies.

OUTLINE

. Enemies plotting. v. 7, 8. II. Preparations against them, v. 9. II. Obstacles and dangers. v. 10-12. V. Triumph of the builders. v. 13-18. QUESTIONS.

Historical. Whose mission formed the

subject of the last lesson? By whose favor was it carried forward? How did he explore the ruins? 2:12-15. How did he enlist the Jews to rebuild? 2:17, 18. Who mocked them? v. 1. On whom did Nehemiah call for help? v. 4. I. v. 7, 8. Who conspired to stop the work? From what countries did they come? Why ild they wish to hinder the rebuilding?

II.v. 9. What was now done by the builders

Should God's people pray and watch always against foes? III. v. 10-12. What difficulties did Judah nention? Did his fears show his lack of faith and courage? What did their enemies say? What alarming reports reached the city? IV. v: 13-18. What plans of defense did Nehemiah make? What proclamation did he make to the people ! What effect did these plans have? From that time, how did they continue the work? How were the workmen all armed? How were they to be signaled on the approach of the enemy? Should every

one in serving God be both a builder and soldier? 1 Cor. 3: 14; Eph. 6: 13.

HISTORICAL CONNECTION. Nehemiah, fully commissioned by Arwork among them. He urged them to it, confident, and slight God; and in either that their reproach might be removed, case we forfeit his care. Strong confidence and gave them proofs that God's good in his sheltering hand never dissuades hand was already upon the undertaking. | from the faithful use of every means of It was arranged to have each one build self-preservation. over against his own house, thereby wisethat the half of my servants wrought in the work, and the other half of them held both the spears, the shields, and the bows, and the mies, who mocked and scorned them as Judah said: We are not able to

we could. When she has been ill,

to leave us, though she is going back

(b) She has received much valu-

able instruction. She is not only

more skilled in the household arts

has gained an amount of education

and religious influence which will

have an important bearing upon her

future happiness and success. Dur-

here there was an aged father in our

ing the first years of her service

nome, and he used to go into the

kitchen in the evening and teach the

Her religious ideas have been very

much modified since she has been

with us; at least her prejudices have

been removed, so that she does not

look upon those who are not of the

same faith with her in the same way.

She is a devoted Romanist, and we

have never said anything to her

against her church; and, during the

past two years, since I have owned

s horse, I have shown my interest in

her enjoyment of religious privileges

by allowing a lad to take her every

other Sunday a part of the way to

her church, which is four and a half

miles away; a distance which she

walked before. But it is very evi-

dent that her ideas of our church

have changed very much from what

has talked with us quite freely upon

religious subjects several times. She

said at the close of one of these

to the home of her childhood.

recons; and the rulers were behind all efforts of feeble Jews," whose wall, they loure of Judah.

They which builded on the wall, and they jeeringly said, would "break down if a the Jews outside of Jerusalem, in the fox should go up it." Nehemiah prayed to God that their scoffs and insults might return upon themselves; while he so vigilantly prosecuted the work that neither washing, and the whole was completed in fifty-two days.

EXPLANATIONS.

I. v. 7, 8. Our lesson opens with the statement of the effect of the rapid progress of the fortifications, in exciting the displeasure of watching, jealous enemies. who sought to terrify and disperse the builders. Sanballat. The Horonite, and native of the town of Horonaim, in Moab. Chap. 2: 10. He was probably a Moabitish chief, and a counselor, if not leader of the Samaritans. Tobiah. A Jewish name, and it is supposed that he had risen into prominence among the Ammonites, and was now chief adviser of Sanballat. These two men, with Geshem, the Arabian (ch. 2: 19), were the leaders of the factions who opposed the Jews with | of the increasing dangers. bitter hatred. Arabians. These were the settlers of Samaria, carried there as

captives, from Arabia, by Sargon, King of | took remarkable precautions for defense, Assyria. Ammonites. Descendants and for the continuance of the work. He foreign countries. Send stamp for Pamof Ammon, half-brother of Moab, and son succeeded in silencing the fearful, and so phlet giving Full Instructions and Terms. of Lot. Ashdodites. Inhabitants of arranged the forces as to make them strong Ashdod, a Philistine city, three miles for work or war; and the result was, that from the Mediterranean Sea, and about the enemy was foiled and disheartened. thirty from the southern boundary of and the work was rapidly carried forward fore the Executive Departments. Palestine. All these peoples, like the to completion. The plans that were fol-Jews, were subject to Persia; still, in lowed indicated a leader of the highest their deep hostility to them, they attempt- | qualifications. Nehemiah, as a man of | war, or their heirs, are in many cases ed a conspiracy to prevent the execution prayer and patriotism, skill and enerof the King's commission, and to cripple gy, steadfast piety and heroic devo-the returning prosperity of the hated tion, was an instrument in the hand of part and bounty received. Enclose of the King's commission, and to cripple gy, steadfast piety and heroic devo-Hebrew nation.

work for God, must meet with opposition. Nevertheless, we made our prayer unto God. Their first need was help from God, and defense by his mighty arm; so they put themselves and times." Dan. 9: 25. their cause under the Divine protection. Set a watch. Prayer did not lessen their diligence and activity in the use of means. It served rather to redouble their axerxes, and attended by a royal guard, zeal. The enemy were encamped on one came to Jerusalem to rebuild the walls of | side of the city, and the watch was set the city. After a journey of about four over against them. Having prayed, they months from Shushan, the Persian capi- posted a guard, thus wisely employing tal, he rested three days, and then, in the both to insure safety. In spiritual warnight, he made a secret survey of the | fare and upbuilding, prayer and watchshattered walls. Having gained a full fulness are essential. If we attend to the knowledge of the ruins, he disclosed his | first only, we are slothful, and tempt God plans to the people, and apportioned the if the latter only, we are proud and self

III. v. 10-12. Feeble-hearted friends ly combining in the work personal and | must sometimes be numbered among patriotic motives. These movements the ob-tacles, especially when they be-

and willing for severy kind of work

cient in times of sickness, and has

always been ready to put forth extra

exertions without any complaints.

She was as kind to the aged father

We are blessed with two children,

who are as ruddy with health and

strength as it is possible for children

to be. Their condition is owing, no

doubt, partly to this girl's care and

watchfulness over them; for she has

felt the same interest in them, ap-

parently, as though they were her

own; and they seem to have a love

for her, like that which they feel for

their parents. We have felt that

we could go away at any time, and

our children, and all our interests

would be cared for as though we

She has done what she could to

promote a good reputation for us in

the community. We have not been

obliged to endure the vexation of a

were at home.

its obligations.

were with her, and that we desired relief from this by the presence of

she has been favored and cared for which pertains to that most impor-

ly. She has been made to feel our invaluable service. My wife usual-

looked sad, and she says she dreads | dinner or tea, it has not been neces-

girl to read and write; so that, while he lived as a daughter could

whereas, she could not spell out the have been; and, when he was dying,

simplest sentences, or write her he was supported by her strong

name when she came to us, she is arms, and almost his last words

per with interest, and write a little. girl."

Were, "You have been a good girl."

appointed time.

as though she were one of the fami | tant part of the house, has been of

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versaries. Those mentioned in v. 7. ceipt of price by SEABURY & JOHNSON They planned to come secretly and sud. 21 Platt Street, New York. denly, and by force of arms scatter the builders, and cause the work to cease.

When the Jews which dwelt by them. Those who dwelt near the hostile

S. & A. P. LACEY, AT-TORNEYS-AT-LAW, 529 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. builders, and cause the work to cease. clans, and were, to some extent, under

their influence. They said unto us ten times, From all places was a renegade Jew, and freed slave, who whence ye shall return unto us. Repeatedly the people of Jewish towns, Jericho, Gibeon, etc., came to Jerusalem, and urged their neighbors to leave the work and return to their firesides, in view IV. v. 13-18. Nebemiah successfully

resisted these faint hearted counsels, and God. His mission was worthily and stamp, and a full reply after examination grandly accomplished; and through it the II. v. 9. All who undertake any great grandly accomplished; and through it the prophecy of Daniel more than four score

> were "built again, even in troublous LESSON THOUGHTS.

years declared, was fulfilled, and the

'street" and the "wall" of Jerusalem

1. Every good work will have its fear ful friends, and its bitter opponents. 2. Praying, watching, working, warning, will hasten the glorious triumph. 3. God's faithfulness appears in appoint ing needful afflictions for his people.

4. What Christian would lose the fur nace of trial, which is so necessary to his anctification? 5. The greatest advances of God's cause are made amid great difficulties and fierce

are imperfect. assaults of enemies. 6 The prayer of faith is the Christian soldier's most effective weapon. and give our closest personal supervis-7. When assailed by flatteries, scoffs, or ion to every important paper prepared in breats, the Christian reformer should each case. secured to all business entrusted to us. stand immovable as a rock, with unshaken

Sugar-For general family use the granulated is the best. Tea-Equal parts of Japan and Use a cement made of ashes, salt,

sary for the mistress of the house to and bones. look after the preparation of the Xantippe was a scold. Don't imfood at all. She has needed only to tate her. express her wishes, and then to de-Youth is best preserved by

than when she came here, but she perfectly confident that all the ar-Zinc-lined sinks are better than rangements of the table would be wooden ones. just as she would have them, at the Regulate the clock by your hus pand's watch, and in all appoint She has proved herself most effi-

RECIPES. ODORS FROM COOKING PREVENTED.

Put one or two red peppers, or a few pieces of charcoal, into the pot where ham, cabbage, etc., is boiling, and the house will not be filled with

the offensive odor.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE. Beat two eggs in a coffee cup un til light, and then fill the cup with sweet cream; add one cup of sugar. one half teaspoonful of soda, one of cream of tartar, and one and onehalf cup of flour. Should sour cream

be used, omit the cream-of-tartar. Take six acid apples of medium size, a tumblerful of crushed sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter very little heaped, or two tumblerfuls of very rich thick cream, six eggs, one emon peel grated, and half the juice. Peel the apples and grate them, cream the butter and sugar together, beat the eggs separately

and mix as for cake. Bake in puff change of servants, or to spend our paste. This quantity will make two time looking for them. And now good sized custards. that this faithful girl is going, she RICE SNOW. is sending out in all directions to Put to cook four spoonfuls of procure a competent girl to take her ground rice-it can be ground in place; and we have no doubt she any coffee mill-in one pint of wawill succeed, for it is generally understood that we appreciate faithful ter; stir well and cook about fifteen minutes, then add two spoonfuls of service, and are ready to reciprocate butter, a little salt, two spoonfuls of This, as briefly stated as possible, white sugar, and a few drops of is our account with "That Servant lemon essence; have boiling one pint of milk, pour it over the rice;

stir well and let it boil until thick then pour into a dish for the table. return. We propose to manifest the Excellent, either warm or cold. same spirit in our dealings with the HOME MADE LEMON SODA. next girl, and we expect a similar The Sacramento Record-Union advises those who have lemons or limes the average of girls who leave the that people say, "She is no ordinary Emerald Isle. She is about to return I Irish girl. I would not suppose she he who practices the precept of the insides which are yet sound the insides which are yet sound, Golden Rule, not only manifests his squeeze out the juice, and to each benevolence thereby, but his pracpint put one and one half pounds of tical wisdom as well.—Christian white sugar and a little of the peel; boil a few minutes, strain and cork for use. This will not require any acid, and one half teaspoonful of soda to three fourths of a glass of

water, with two or three tablespoon-

fuls of syrup, making a foaming

MAKING OTHERS HAPPY .- How

many husbands, by one little word,

make a whole day of sad hours and

unkind thoughts. How many wives,

by recrimination, estrange and em-bitter loving hearts. How many

each other, making wounds that no

human power can heal. Ah! if

each one worked upon this maxim

day by day-" Strive to make some

heart happy!" jealousy, revenge,

hate, with their kindred evil associ-

ates, would forever leave the earth

TAKE CARE OF THE ASHES .- Many

fires occur through careless disposal

of ashes. The ash house should be

-Presbyterian Journal.

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Brooms-Hang in the cellar way keep soft and pliant. Cranberries-Keep under water, n cellar; change water monthly. Dish of hot water set in oven pre vents cakes, etc., from scorching. Economize time, health, and means, and you will never beg.

Flour-Keep cool, dry, and se curely covered. Glass-Clean with a quart of water, mixed with a tablespoonful of ammonia. Herbs-Gather when beginning

to blossom; keep in paper sacks. Ink Stains-Wet with spirits tur pentine; after three hours rub well Jars-To prevent, coax husband o buy "Bucheye Cookery." Keep account of all supplies with cost and date when purchased.

Love lightens labor. Money—Count carefully when at a safe distance from any other tor of the estate of said deceased, at his Nutmegs—Prick with a pin, and, the ashes in an iron can or holder, fore the 6th day of June, 1879.

G. F. ALLEN, Executor

Spring.

Quicksilver and white of an egg

trust in God. 8. In the darkest scenes and fierces tumults, let us calmly "commit the keepng of our souls to God, in well-doing as unto a faithful Creator

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