We are warned of the danger near Ah. 'tis not enough to say, When hearing the cry of woe, And seeing the shadow fall,
"Alas! that I did not know." For spirits to guide and warn Do ever upon us wait.

May know when it is too late. HE LEADETH THEE. provement. In three days time,

The peace that cometh after the battle giveth true rest to both soul

far as we can see to day our sight will be clear enough for to morrow. How very like the trials of Christians in all ages! Would not the unbelieving cry out to Joseph in his affliction just as they do to us in like trials? Could he be such an idiot as to believe a just and merciful God would have willed his brethren to have sold him to the Egyptian traders, and thus permit an innocent man to be unjustly imprisoned; but Joseph says expressly to his brethren after his deliverance, "Be not angry with vourselves that ve sold me hither, for God did send me be-

conformed to the image (or pat- the order of nature, original, unaffected, and full of spontaneous We see from this how widely the bursts which the laws of rhetoric but God." Scriptural view of Christian growth | would scarcely justify. Homely ildiffers from the rationalistic. That | lustrations, a touch of quaintness, a view is, that every man has in him fullness of heart, thorough naturalat birth the germ of holiness or ness, and outspoken manliness, are perfect character, and that all that among the elements which compose needed is a proper example and to ministry which will wear and be

we have already seen that all life de | drawing room, most people have enough in a single evening; to conthe germ was right, no example tinne such a manner of intercourse for a week would be intolerable, but dener take a full blown tulip and set the familiar communion of the famit in the tulip bed as a pattern for | ily never tires, home's genuine and spontaneous fellowship grows dearer every year. The parallel holds good between the deliverances of a granliloquent elocution and the utter ances of a warm heart. The Prime tive Methodist being asked to return thanks after dinner with the squire. thanked God that he did not have such a good dinner every day, or he

should be ill; and when we have occasionally listened to some great the same grateful sentiment rising to our lips. A whipped cream of a highest morality; it is also the chief | syllabub is an excellent thing occastimulant to Christian labor. If the sionally, but it is easy to grow tired person knows Latin and Greek, all of both of them, while bread and the better, but he can do good work | cheese or some such homely fare can without them. Intellectual accom- be eaten year after year with a rel-

plishments are useful, but not essen. | ish. If it be natural to a man to be of his time. One of the last acts in let no man imitate the proficient the life of our Lord was that in in an elevated style, for goose and connection with the meeting with sheep would be monstrous if perched his disciples on the shore of the on high. To be sublime is one thing, Galilean lake. It was early in the to be ridiculous is only a step remorning. The disciples had toiled moved; but it is another matter. all night, and had taken nothing. Many in laboring to escape rusticity that to recover their strength they

> WATCH AND CARE He was a young man, who had bandoned his interest in religion.

He had become used to neglecting all its observances, and resumed and was going rapidly in the wrong to some who were querying as to the reality of Christianity. She was his neighbor, a member of the same the sick. Look out for the sunny church, a very busy woman, with a family to be cared for: and not acquainted intimately with him. She saw how he was living and she was troubled. She felt that her pledge to watch

his work, the Savior would know over her fellow church members in and included him. She believed as she had reason to believe, in prayer. She began to pray for him. She meant business, too. It cut her to the heart that a professed Christian should be disloyal. She was as tru ly distressed at the peril of his soul as though he had been her own son;

I AM A POOR SINNER —Yes, I am

that I am ready to say with the

YOU MIGHT HAVE KNOWN h. is it enough to say,

has, are mine. They are mine to

Has brought the day to a close, A shadow over the sun; Too soon are the robes of light

By many a simple sign
That comes to the feeling heart,
By many a lesson learned
In taking a brother's part,

Ere we reach the perilous brink, That a dying wretch may drink.

think

all understanding cometh only as the result of hard struggling, attained by the good fight of faith, with God's blessing. All discipline and suffering is grievous for the time, but joy cometh in the morning, though the night seemeth long according to our counting. Our sight is dim, and we can not see why these things need be. The way looks long, but if we follow the Guide as Now, this is precisely the result

produced upon most hearers by a upon the mind, and even wearies wearisome. Men can not forever look at fireworks, nor pass their days among artificial flowers The preaching which maintains its at-

proper influences to develop it. And as interesting at the end of twenty o these persons Christ becomes an | years as at first. Of the refined politeness of

support to us. Our Heavenly Father remembereth us, and all our daily and yearly experiences, just as constantly as he did his children ages since. We are sure to win in Christ's strength, and generally in this life. God delivers his own out of all their afflictions. THE VALUE OF A FIXED HEART. —If any of you are so wise that you

firmations .- Dr. A. J. Gordon.

THE SUNNY SIDE.—The sunny side of a house is the best to live in sleep in, or work in. The sunny side of the hospital is the best for the sick. The sunny side is the best to keep the healthy well, and to restore side. Do not creep into gloomy the sunny slope of every hill of difficulty, where the ice has melted away, where the rills and rivulets dance and sing. In your intercourse with men, seek the sunny side of their character, and there plant your seeds of influence, your good words and your kindly deeds. Break up the stagnation of your life. Begin a revolution, till, like this earth of ours, your whole being shines in the beautiful sunlight. There comes time when darkness shall be known

The Sabbath Memorial says: In group of ministers not many years since, one remarked, "We hear that a Seventh day Baptist minister has come from America to preach in London; hadn't we better send him "Brethren, I, Ithink before you do that you had better read the Book

that city whose light is the Lamb,

for ever and ever.- Evangelica

Messenger.

Whoever now bears the burden

TREDITE S the Lord's table once more, humble,

penitent, earnestly longing, if perchance so great a sinner might be forgiven, to begin again as one of

In every neighborhood there are ust such erring professors of religon. In every case such prayers as hers will be honored and answered of God. Do you know of any such needy soul? Is there none whom you have covenanted to watch over such a fellow disciple? Are you

cepted in the Beloved." I am clothed in the righteousness of Christ. I have a title to a heavenly inheritance. I am an heir of God. and a joint heir with Christ. God is The Lord is my portion. Heaven is mine. Its riches are my possession. All that Nor passed till it found a lodgment sure the infinite God is, and all that he

enjoy forever; as really mine as though there were no others to possess and enjoy them. As a sinner I am poor indeed, but as a believer in Christ I am immeasurably rich. I feel disposed to say,

"I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all, But Jesus Christ is my all and all." -Dean Stanley.

was tired to death; a thistle, a nettle

crowded into unnatural confines."

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INNATURALNESS IN PREACHING Sidney Smith tells us: "I went. for the first 'time in my life, some years ago, to stay at a very grand and beautiful palace in the country, where the grounds are said to be laid out with consummate taste. For the first two or three days I was enchanted; it seemed something so much better than nature that I real ly began to wish the earth had been laid out according to the latest im-

mine.

heap of dead bushes, anything ife. All life is the unfolding of that wore the appearance of accithe genuine pattern. Every plant dent and want of attention, was that springs forth out of the earth quite a relief. I used to escape from seeks to manifest the pattern that the made grounds, and walk upon an lies concealed in the germ. And adjacent goose common, where the that plan you can not frustrate. No cart ruts, gravel pits, humps, irregart nor ingenuity can make the lily ularities, coarse, ungentlemanlike develp a rose. You may crush it so grass, and all the varieties produced that it shall not produce anything, by neglect, were a thousand times but make it produce anything but a more gratifying than the monotony ily you can not. of beauties the result of design, and

So it is with the Christian. At the time of conversion, a new principle—a new partern—is implanted within him, and from that moment | too elaborate style of preaching. At all developments will follow the first it astonishes, amazes, and de new pattern. There may be seasons | lights; but in the long run it palls of standing still, or of apparent going backwards, but even then, could the ear. The high art displayed in we look in upon the workings of the sentences polished into perfect inner life, we should find that the smoothness, is certainly very wonnew principle was accumulating derful, but it ere long becomes very force for future developments. And this new pattern is Christ. Hence the apostle speaks of Christ being in the Christian "the hope of glory," and of the Christian as being tractiveness year after year, is after

Thus we see that what was needed

n the case of man was a new germ

imparted. And this accords with

our Savior's teachings. He nowhere

tern) of the Son."

years,
And to see such a job almost moves me Mister Brown, I'm amazed You should be so gone crazed As to put up a bird In that posture absurd! To look at the owl really brings on a dizziness;

The man who stuffed him don't half know his business'!

Off on you such poor glass; So unnatural they seem, They'd make Audubon scream,

velops after it; germ, and hence if would be needed. Does your garthe young plants to develop after? With some sawdust and bark No: the tulip needs no pattern. It has the pattern within itself, and develops according to that pattern.

Look more like an owl Than that horrid fowl. Stuck up there so stiff like a side of coars

says that he came as an example. Just then, with a wink and a sly normal but to give life. It is not Christ The owl, very gravely, got down from his perch, Walked round, and regarded his fault finding critic Who thought he was stuffed) with

way; Don't waste it again on a live bird, I pray.

CHRIST ALL IN ALL.

BY REV. DWIGHT SPENCER.

tyr, in sage and saint, as it is to day So it is with Christ. To the cas human souls. I see him discerning ing the secret and future processes of life and history, looking on from ounces. Is it strange, then, that my words, now strewn upon the air, ers above all others. Thus it was

ing into his aims and motives, his work and suffering, he exclaims, ant of Galilee, but it was God speak-"Christ is all in all." words for the world to hear. You tell me that this unique per manence of his words in their authority over men's minds can be ac counted for by a superior genius? Nonsense! You might as well tell

the earth is due to the fact that men center, and Joseph's new tomb the a sinner. I can not deny the charge. ily danger, and she had faced death genius of whatever sort, the most things but loss, and to esteem them and I have sinned every day, all my exalted that lays its hand upon the no better than the filth and refuse life long Sometimes I have such a at times incessantly. While she human intellect to the end of time of the street. This was his theology; sense of my exceeding sinfulness, worked she was pleading with God human intellect to the end of time of the street. This was his theology; sense of my exceeding sinfulness,

the end of time, and inspires and that we are in danger of losing compassed me about; mine iniqui

er away from Christ; simple ordi-uances became sacraments, and the and blind, and naked."

God her reward came. She saw the young man in his seat in church.

and body. That peace which passeth

fore you to preserve life. So, now. it was not you that sent me hither,

God often uses such strange agents and accomplishes his ends bv such different ways and means from the invention of our finite judgments that we are often led to endured Joseph's experience with natience after being so treacherous ly treated by his brethren; would we not have despaired during that

two years of imprisonment, on false accusation, fearing that God had forgotten his promises to us, or that we had misunderstood his direc-Let us search the Scriptures, that there examples may prove a daily

ity, all the dark places which faith must encounter, all the dark sayings and perplexing mysteries of the gospel, remember that it is nothing to your credit. A wrecker who lives difficulties, removes all obstacles. very eloquent and rhetorical, let him | from the goods of foundered vessels Harlan Page, with this qualification | be so; flamingoes and giraffes are as | and shipwrecked crews knows where alone, accomplished more for Christ God made them, and therefore their the dangerous rocks are along the than many of the best educated men long legs are the correct thing; but coast, and he is always hovering around them. But the shipmaster knows more about the channel than about the reefs. A calm, self-pos sessed captain of a vessel was asked "Captain, I suppose you know where every rock and shoal is along this whole coast, do you not? " know where they are not," was his reply, which is the more important thing. Admirable answer. If your is wedded to his service, you will culties and mysteries and contradictions are not. Riding peacefully upon the great deeps of his love. your greatest joy will be that you no longer live by doubts but by af-

> shadows, like moles or bats. no more. May we all be there in

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I know that passion needs The leash of a sober mind I know that generous deed Some sure reward will find

And a neighbor than a spy;

That the rulers must obey;
That the givers shall increase;
That Duty lights the way
For the beautiful feet of Peace; In the darkest night of the year,

When the stars have all gone out, That courage is better than fear, That faith is truer than doubt. And fierce though the fiends may fight,

And long though the angels hide I know that Truth and Right Have the universe on their side And that somewhere, beyond the stars, Is a Love that is better than fate. When the night unlocks her bars I shall see Him, and I will wait.

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Text-Prov. 23: 31. 32: "Look not thou

giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At last it biteth like serpent, and stingeth like an adder.' Ever since the fall, man has been turning from God, and seeking enjoyment in some improper way: and among the most ruinous, to both soul and body, is that of in temperance in the indulgence of appetite. The statistics of many places show that more than onetenth of those who indulge in tippling finally become confirmed drunkards; and that more than twothirds of the pauperism, crime, and wretchedness in our country is caused by alcoholic drinks. If there were no temperate drinkers, there would be no drunkards, and all these direful results would cease. If there is sin and evil in the result, they must exist in and proceed from their cause, viz., occasional drinking. If every person who begins to tipple should at once become a disgusting drunkard, it would be a blessing to the world, for he would be a note of alarm to all. But the occasional tippler, especially if he be a person of standing in society, has more influence in cursing and ruining the rising generation than an army of ond degree. No young person can drunkards because he makes such indulgence respectable, which example, added to youthful appetite and love of association, leads thousands into the vortex of ruin. Older people may, possibly, continue occasional drinking and still control their appetites, while the appetite they transmit to their posterity, with the influence of their example, may ruin their children to the third and fourth generations. Many facts might be quoted to substantiate this statement. The more one in-

dulges in unnatural and sinful pleasures, the less he will enjoy natural and innocent pleasures; and thus feeling, habit, and association con bine to urge him on to ruin. Dr. Alden, of Massachusetts, says that "to a man in health there is no such thing as a temperate use of ardent spirits. In any quantity they are an enemy to the constitution." "Wine is a mocker." It disappoints, deceives, and kills. guided and untaught parents. Many a fond mother, to soothe her worrisome child, and to get rest and quiet herself, resorts to cordials, through which it is sometimes kept in a partially stupefied state during a considerable portion of its infancy. The result often is an abnormal state of the stomach and nervous system, inducing an insatiable craving for

stimulants, by which many a poor victim is dragged down to a drunkard's grave. Others are brought tinguished magistrate said that into that state by being fed with many had assured him that it was spirits when children. One of the first literary men in America said: drunkard, because I was fed with spirits when a child. My brother. poor fellow, died a drunkard. Warn

every mother, wherever you go, never to give a drop of it to a child." A respectable and influential man. sult was, he and seven children now lie in drunkards' graves. This is an uncommon case, but a natural result of such a beginning. A large number of torturing and fatal diseases are produced directly by its use; among them, says Dr. Jewel, are "dyspepsia, jaundice, emaciation, corpulence, dropsy, ulcers, rheuma tism, gout, tremers, palpitation, hysteria, epilepsy, palsy, lethargy, apoplexy, melancholy, medness, delerium tremens, and premature old age." These, he says, "compose but a small part of the catalogue of diseases produced by alcoholic

drinks." from the habit of drinking when it has been formed. Thousands fall ness of heart, in a fit of drunken into the habit in consequence of inherited appetite caused by the drinking habits of parents and ancestors, and, when this is the case, it is quire the habit by means of the guilt who, in any way, aids or en quantity and quality of the food courages the manufacture, traffic, ers? If so, then theft, robbery, and

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irritate and inflame the coats of the lance Society, the Solicitor General stomach and produce an unnatural of Ireland said a condemned crimithirst which water will not quench, | nal had stated that the plan adoptand must produce a hankering for ed in the commission of murder, stimulants that naturally leads to &c., was to get some one who loved liquor to a public house, make him drunk, and then reveal gradually the | 000, showing an excess of £74,000. | through life struggling with pover Look at the social effects and acplan laid for robbery and murder, 000, and that the consumption of companiments of liquor drinking. and then prevail upon him to ex- alcoholic liquors in the United of some such drain upon his nerves, Go into any of the resorts of tipplers at a late hour of night, and would be thrown out, then more ex- of the same population in the United the fact. Any one addicted to moralize upon the scene. The air plicit statements; and he who would | States. Since 1870, the consump- | smoking cigars would think himself is sure to be blue with tobacco smoke, for tobacco and whisky are at first shudder at the thought of tion in the United States has di- very temperate if he only used one twins; the floor is smeared with crime, would finally yield to the minished; whereas, during the same and a half ten cent, or three five the juice and quids of the weed; and effect of liquor and persuasion and period that of the United Kingdom cent cigars a day; but that would the conversation is as foul as the consent to the deadly act proposed has grown from £118,000,000 to amount to a little over \$1 per week, room. The profanity and obscenity to him. The sheriff of London and £142,000,000, an increase of or \$52 a year, which, at 10 per cent. heard there will cause any pure, virtuous person to blush for humanity which lies at the root of all others is something exceedingly irritating \$8,000. A young man told me not so degraded. There are fathers, is that, especially, of drinking ar in the fact that a great part of the many months ago, that at a low estident spirit;" that he had so long husbands, sons, and brothers apparbeen accustomed to hearing crimiently enjoying the games and ca nals refer all their misery to this, rousals of the occasion. What is that he had ceased to ask the cause the charm that holds them from the society of their wives, children, and of their ruin, so universally was it effected by spirituous liquors. Judge sisters, and the charms of home? Hale, after twenty years' experi-The serpent has bound and holds them in his destructive spell. However innocent and pure any one may robberies, riots, tumults, and other be when he begins to go with such great enormities committed during company, he never leaves it without that time might be attributed to inbeing contaminated. "Evil comtemperance. Of two hundred and munications corrupt good manners." three criminals sent to Auburn State "Tell me with whom thou goest, and I will tell thee what thou doest," addicted to the use of ardent spirits. has become a world renowned adage, so universally does it prove

true. The act of choosing associates

is the surest index of real character

there is; because associations are

always chosen with a view to en-

of town where he can indulge him-

the road to drunkenness, and draw-

ing others after him to ruin. No

one takes such a course till he has

been initiated into the first or sec

joyment, and the choice shows what kind is best enjoyed. The young man who now and then spends an evening at such places, or goes out both were not more or less intoxi- by smokers. self as he dare not at home, is on Its economical effects. The most and labor spent for it or its manufacture are far worse than thrown away. associate with that kind of company without damage and danger. I of profligacy, vice, and indolence, know a man, once a bright, promising boy, left fatherless when about and destroys mind and morals. That half grown. He being the only can be no gain to a man which turns by to play ball, as he had no associ ates at home. She however took poverty, independence to beggary,

being over-persuaded to drink, even of the poorhouse. cider. After a while his companions The liquor drank in the United insisted that, to make their games | States costs annually, directly and more interesting, the losing side indirectly, about \$1,000,000,000 should treat the other, with sweet besides making fifty per cent. of our cider or beer. He refused to join insane, and causing sixty five per in that, although he could not fore- cent. of our paupers, and seventy go the pleasures of the game. Aft- five per cent. of the murders com er his companions had coaxed, rid mitted. It destroys 60,000 lives iculed, and taunted him apparently besides 4,000 suicides, and gives us to no effect, one of them handed 200,000 orphans. The crimes it him a stick of candy, as a substitute, causes cost us annually \$40,000, which he accepted; and from that 000, and send 100,000 criminals to moment his die was cast, and for prison. New York City alone spends more than twenty years he has been \$70,000,000 annually for liquor, and going down, down, towards a drunk- only \$3,000,000 for public edu ard's grave and hell. His mother, cation. Here are \$23\frac{1}{3} spent in decurse of a drunken father upon nia \$83,487,000 are spent for liquor, that candy under such circumstances | 000 more persons are engaged as made him feel that he was in in the liquor business than are en. and ruin of offspring.

gaged in teaching the youth and Drinking ardent spirits is an ac preaching the gospel. Yet this na- Vose, is from The Christian of Feb companiment of, and preparation tion goes under the name of a ruary, 1879: Christian nation! Is it not a burle-que upon the name? In 1877, the cost of strong drink consumed in the United States

ing alcohol. But I apprehend such pleas will not stand the test of the 1867 for liquor in the United States than for both food and raiment, and ting the last on the fire and holding sixty-two times as much as for both a resort to cider and beer. Now, every tippler is preparing combined. Can it be right to purhimself and others for similar deeds, sue a course that is known thus to it, and work a reform. Many ac. and every one is partaker in the bring disease, poverty, and premature death upon ourselves and oth-

Middlesex said that the "evil £24,000,000 (\$120,000,000). There would, in thirty years amount to harvest, raised with infinite care and mer cigars cost am from \$150 pains, instead of adding to the nat- to \$200 a year. Now, \$150 a year ural wealth and bringing rich re at 10 per cent. would? in twenty one turns, is poured, in alcoholic | years, amount to over \$20,000, all of beverages, down the throats of which will be burned up and wasted by him if he lives as long and conthe nation who produce it, and instead of leaving them wiser and tinues the habit, besides many worse ence, said that four fifths of all the happier, tends to impoverish them results which are liable to follow. murders, man-slaughters, burglaries, by vicious and debilitating indul-But what about tobacco? A col lege of physicians decided, a few years ago, that not less than 20,000 is it? If people would give as much die annually in the United States by | and as freely for the cause of Christ tributes eighty diseases to its use. assault with intent to kill, and com- mostly by chewers. The second is cent cigar a day, for each member,

Sabbath

a population of 33,000,000, should

consume liquor amounting to about

£68,000,000 per annum; whereas the

itants of the United States, and that sult, by the time he should have

at the same rate Great Britain, with been in the glory of his manhood,

consumption is actually £142,000. | all this, many a man has gone

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, AUGUST 7, 1879.

he had become a driveling idiot.

and physicians decided that tobacco

was the sole cause of it. Besides

ty and debt, solely in consequence

for each of the 45,000,000 of inhab- to chewing to excess, and as the re- your duties outside of the family, in of our Protestant churches have not

vomiting. The antidote for this is strong coffee, or brandy and water, for them, and a world that is perand if he perseveres and suffers on, the weed and the bottle at once. It is truly melancholy to witness the great number of youth who smoke. now-a days, and it is painful to conarrive at manhood."

It tends to produce mania, insanity, loss of memory, imbecility, and idiocy. In the insane asylum at An- human limitation—then the gospels na, Ill., eighty seven per cent. of the are deceptive; and then perfect sym-

sense will deliberately torture themselves to become such bond slaves. The report of ten eminent physi-

The following extract, by J. E.

made by government officials, \$20, few moments reflection, can match 000,000 more was paid in this fact by his own observation.

the heels and dashed him against the use will be made of their produc. In a small country town, seven of me that the resplendent arch of the side of the house and then beat his tions, and that their effect is ruinous these 'mysterious providences' oc all the blue is upbeld community town, seven of the house and then beat his tions, and that their effect is ruinous these 'mysterious providences' oc all the blue is upbeld community. side of the house and then beat his brains out with a boot-jack. Yet he was one of the kindest and most side of the house and then beat his brains out with a boot-jack. Yet he was one of the kindest and most side of the house and that their effect is ruinous curred within the circuit of all the blue, is upheld somewhere gets the motive for right conduct, and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and any physician, on a swell tell me that the solidity of tobacco; and should be the swell tell me that the solidity of toba this fact by his own observation. And then such powerful acids produce irritation and thirst, a thirst drink is needed. Out of seven hun- and governs it; that lays its hand this his life-work. dred convicts examined at the New upon the advancing moral sense to tork State prison, six numered were trains it. It is the God who Christ in the very act of worship- ties have taken hold upon me that I ask him to return to his Savior, and some books to set him right on that der the influence of liquor, and five made the mind, who speaks these ing him. Worship is only useful as am not able to look up; they are to tell him that she was interceding question, and convert him to Lord's der the innuence of inquor, and nive ords which enlighten us always it brings us into communion with more than the hairs of my head, for him. He did not repel her, nor drink by the use of tobacco."

THE OWL-CRITIC. A LESSON TO FAULT-FINDERS. Who stuffed that white owl?" No one spoke in the shop; stop ; The custom all reading
The Daily, the Herald, the Post, little heeding The young man who blurted out such a blunt question;
Not one raised a head, or even made a suggestion;
And the barber kept on shaving Don't you see, Mister Brown," Cried the youth with a frown, "How wrong the whole thing is, How preposterous each wing is, How flattened the head is, how jamm down the neck is—
n short, the whole owl, what an ignora

Ours, and every other denomination, experiences serious difficulty in getting funds to carry on religious make no apology ve learned owl-cology. and missionary enterprises. Why 've passed days and nights in a hundred nd can not be blinded to any deflection (which they profess to love more tail. than life), as those addicted to such habits do to gratify a vitiated appe-Do take that bird down tite, which only tends to degrade and destroy, there would be no lack. If this church would give for relig-'I've studied owls, and other night fowls

ious purposes, the price of one five And I tell you An owl can not roost No owl in this world Ever had his legs slanted ning expenses of salary, fuel, lights, Ever had his bill canted, Ever had his neck screwe representation to Conference, and nto that attitude. have several hundreds of dollars to Tis against all bird laws give to the mission cause. Now. why can not Christians be as gener-

Anatomy teaches, Ornithology preaches, ous toward their Master, who died hat can't turn out so! 've made the white owl my ishing for gospel light, as tobacco users are toward their vitiated ap-THE WORD MADE FLESH He was a man, this Man of Galilee-our brother man. If he were not a man like you and me, with

ing, sleeping, thinking, dreaming ever, as we do; if he were not a man I'm filled with surprise like us, with human sympathies, human forces, and in a sense with

and us. I do not want an angel to Have him stuffed again. Brown! teach me. To me, enwrapped in this vesture of decay; to me, solicited by temptation and peril; to me aware of coming death-the angelic form, An owl better than that. I could make an old hat it, passionless and celestial, is so

then it is continuing hypocrisy and falsehood. I do not want the shining hand; I want the hand of flesh and blood, which I can grasp in perfect sympathy. I do not want the intelligence that saw the beginnings of creation, but knows not

of truth, and show to me the joys to ial. Love to Christ overcomes all come. And that, thank God is giv-

then the whole history is a myth; then Jerusalem itself may have been but a fancy of the historic imagi-To the person approaching Mount surrounding peaks; and it is not till he has partially made the ascent, heights, and up towards the haze

Christ is all in all of Christian doctrine. While the Rationalist deifies

Holy Ghost, of the watchfulness of water to the bedside of the dying. to administer the ordinance of God over men, and of his helpful ness toward them, are to have such | baptism to some departing soul. an effect on your mind that when | What superstition! In my last you enter upon your daily tasks you moments let nothing come between shall have power of hope in you so me and Christ. I want neither saint nor angel, crucifix nor ordinance, in that you can extract joy from common things. There is where you that solemn hour. I want only ecute the fatal deed. At first, hints | Kingdom is more than double that | brain, and pocket, without realizing | must get your joy-in nature; in | Christ! What does he say-I will society; in social intercourse; in all give you an angel for your guide, things. Paul said he rejoiced even in an ordinance for your support? No: "I will be with thee. My rod and my staff they shall comfort Christ is all and all in Christian experience. Conversion is but the pprehending of a personal Christ.

was all that was needed in the case of the mad persecutor, Paul of Tarsus. Until he saw the glorious person of Christ, he went forth with threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord. But a single glimpse of Christ changed everything. He is no longer filled with rage and fury; but in the penitence and faith of a child he inquires: "Lord, what wilt thou

your every day life at home and in altogether rid themselves of this er-

society. The great truths of God's ror. I have myself seen Protestant

ove, of the redeeming power of the ministers rushing with a bowl of

have me to do?" and hence the at titude of a person toward Christ is a sure index of his spiritual state. But not only is this true of conversion; it is also true of all subse quent developments of the Christian

Arising from unskillful fingers that fail 'o stuff a bird right, from his beak to hi Mister Brown | Mister Brown |

or you'll soon be the laughing stock of the And the barber kept on shaving.

example, and nothing more. But

transcendent, that it awes without alluring. If he hide himself beneath In fact, about him there's not one natural which yet is not his as this is mine.

before you that is the hope of glory, out "Christ in you." Christ is all in all in Christian ser vice. Love to Christ is not only the glance analytic, And then fairly hooted, as if he should human intelligence; I want the in-

> I'm an owl; you're another. Sir good day!" And the barber kept on shaving. -James T. Fields, in Harper's Magazine.

nation; then I have no solid certainty concerning anything that has But was he merely a man? I see him announcing the absolute truth concerning God, and man, and hereafter. I see him addressing the truth with absolute propriety and a and mist in which the summit of sorted to it to prepare them for it. and child. No wonder we have had kill him in one minute; the one hundivine fitness to the inmost moral Mt. Blanc is hidden, that he gains nature of man; not as it were merely an adequate conception of the grandeur of the one, and the insig-

> ual reader his life seems like the life of ordinary men. He is a philosopher, like Socrates; a philanthropist. like Howard; or a pietist, like Kempis. And it is not till one, in the spirit of true sympathy, begins to study that wonderful life-till he endeavors by imitation to make the ascent-that he sees how far it towwith Paul, turning away from the study of the philosphers and poets of his time, and making himself familiar with the life of Jesus. Enter-

> > matter, and while the Romanist loving heart to the ever-present but invisible Christ. The study of his

tard, etc., at a single meal, if applied to the back of the hand, to might not be induced to do it? At £93,000,000 per year, or about \$15

honor bound to treat in return. for the commission of crime. A dis necessary, before they could com-

house in the dead of night and take the chances of your shooting me, deadly poison to begin with. The which blackens old tobacco pipes, or of being hung when I got out, chief of the poisons used are strych is empyreumatic oil, a grain of unless I were well primed for it." nine, stramonium, belladonna, coccu which would kill a man in a few Hence the suspicion that must rest lus, and opium. With such poiupon every tippler, more or less. It sons, liquor can be manufactured at in early life, adopted the habit of using a little spirits daily. The retook his position behind President and dealers an enormous profit. It co, according to its quality, contains city disappear; the heavens and Lincoln; with revolver in hand to is claimed by these men that the assassinate him, he could not get sin is not in the production and the view to making men like him other producer. The same plea is he could not have produced any- of tobacco, and those who supply grow dyspeptic, hypochondriac, inthing better adapted to his purpose; stills with the materials for produc for nothing makes men more fiendish. I have seen the father who, in a drunken fit, took his little boy by judgment day, since they know what how many are smokers and chewers. ness, killed six of his children, put-

him there tell he burned to death.

prison, in one year, all but one were the effects of tobacco. Dr. Shew at-A lawyer stated that in eleven cases It contains two, among the most connected with his practice, every | deadly poisons known. First, Nomurderer or murdered person was | tine, an alkali, which is said to be a intemperate, and in most cases both stronger poison than Prussic acid. were. And of personal violence, This is the poison which is absorbed mon assaults, he had witnessed trials | Nicotianine, an oil, one drop of | you could in one year liquidate your almost innumerable, and could not which will kill a cat in two minutes. church debt, cushion the seats, finish recall a single case in which one or This is the poison absorbed mostly off the basement, pay all the run-A celebrated medical writer says: "When a youth begins to smoke skillful physicians say that it is of tobacco, he often suffers most inconno use to man; hence all money, time, ceivably miserable sickness and It reduces the body to decrepitade his nerves will at length surrender, and untimely death; teaches lessons and he will become habituated to child, his indulgent mother often al- health to sickness, industry to indo template how many promising youth lowed him to go to the village near lence, frugality to wastefulness, must be stunted in their growth and special pains to warn him against and the joy of home to the sorrow

male inmates are tobacco users. It pathy is not possible between him is generally conceded by those who have been victims to both, that tobacco is a worse tyrant than alcohol, from, and the two together (as they swift and powerful, the angelic spirgenerally go together) make the victim doubly a bond slave. I never vet saw a slave to tobacco who a clothing of clay like this of mine, did not lament his bondage, yet how strange that young men of common

is often laid in childhood by miswife is pining away and being mur- every dollar spent in educating their thirst and vital depression, to redered in like manner by inches, and | youth to fill the important duties | move which, the stimulating liquors | telligence like mine, sympathetic his children growing up with the of life. In the State of Pennsylva. are resorted to; and thus, two of the while sovereign, to tell me of the way most debasing habits and vices to of life, or open to me the mysteries them, and all the result of associat- and only \$6,000,000 for public ed. which human nature can be degrading in such company and accepting ucation. In the United States 400,- ed, are indulged in to the shortenen me in Jesus. If he were not a ing of human life, and to the injury man like us, though without sin,

been in the world. "Tobacco, to the amount of \$250,. 000,000 is used in the United States annually. This is about \$7 for each person, or \$30 for each man. One drop of nicotine, extract of tobacco. mit crime, to imbide; that they re- equaled \$16 for each man, woman, placed on the tongue of a dog, will all my days, to keep from dying a Said one, "I could not enter your hard times. Then look at the sys- dredth part of a grain, pricked untematic poisoning of that which is a der the skin of a man's arm, will in the disciples which he addressed produce nausea and fainting. That as it has been since in hero and marcain six or seven grains; enough, if from a fourth to one and a fourth

smokers and chewers have a thou- now sinking in the winds, shal never courage to commit the deed till he sale, but in the use or abuse of the retired and took another drink. If article by the consumers; that in sicians attribute one half of the nize in him a nature higher than he who was a murderer from the be- the production and traffic they simply deaths among the young men of the human; a soul in which the dithat country to to bacco? or that the vine was revealed as well as the ginning had invented a drink with supply a public demand, like every French Polytechnic Institute had to human. It was not merely the peas prohibit its use on account of its efself, and to delight in doing his work, made by the producers and venders | feets on the mind? or that men | ing through him who uttered these of the direct effects of tobacco is to weaken the heart. Note the multi tude of 'sudden deaths,' and see which water does not quench; hence, educational and religious purposes more this thirst is fed, the more fiery

they eat, especially in youth. Many a fond mother has prepared her son to become a drunkard by first form ing, and then pandering to his appears and then pandering to his appears.

The decine of the suniversally conceded that the salvation of as well as social. How rarely has ing, and then pandering to his appears and the moral nature, who gave tween us and him with imposing and him with impos ing, and then pandering to his appeting, and then pandering to his appetitie for rich and stimulating, highly-seasoned food. Many persons use into a store or bank, or commit any seasoned food. Many persons use into a store or bank, or commit any interior or the Duman interior or the Du

It is the God whose wisdom form the living Christ. If it comes be therefore my heart faileth me."

and looked down upon the adjacent In the early morning they discov- have fallen into fastidiousness, and ered a stranger upon the shore, so into utter feebleness. It may be the first to recognize the Lord. And | will have to breathe their native air, when they came to the shore, they and return to that natural style found that the Savior had prepared from which they have so laboriously a simple repast for them after their | departed.—Spurgeon. night's wakefulness and toil; and they sat and ate together. It was to be their last meeting for familiar conversation. Christ was about to return to his Father, and the disciples were to go forth upon their wonderful mission. Peter, as the most fearless and bold, was to be a kind of leader and mouthpiece for the rest. Hence his need of a spe cial preparation. There they sat and looked into each other's faces. As far as we know, there had been no since the Lord looked upon Peter as he cursed and swore in the open court of Pilate's judgment hall. And now, before he goes forth to

something of his fitness. And what question does he ask-are you educated? have you social position? church, the Christian turns with a No, none of this. One question de cided all: "Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?" Then he received life is his theology, the doing of his his commission: "Feed my sheep." -Baptist Weeklu. more than she ever had been at bod-

And here we should never forget | Psalmist: "Innumerable evils have

prayed mightily. She prayed often, for the wanderer. One day she met him accidentally. Trembling she mustered courage to

did be give the least evidence of doctor of divinity replied sharply,

praying thus for that soul? If not,

faith." By faith I am justified. All my sins are pardoned. I am "ac-That you never a moment thought How deep the arrow might go?

Swift as the flash of light
It sped, an envenomed dart, In a quivering human heart. The word that you lightly spoke, The deed that was rashly done

Exchanged for the weeds of woe,

Down which the bitterest waters flow

and the heart that never has paused to

# ness or for publication, should to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, . Allegany Co., N. Y." THE COMING CONFERENCE.

Soon we shall again be assembled to consider those questions so vital to us as a people, among which, and underlying all others, is that of our spiritual state. If in this we are at fault, then are we weak in everything else. It is not enough that we have zeal in some, or even all of our undertakings as a people, as back of all this lies the question of our spiritual likeness to God. We must be a people of penitence and faith, if we meet the conditions of our profession. Everything depends upon the state of the heart. If in this we are at fault, then are we weak indeed. It becomes us in this to make diligent inquiry before God, as individuals. The churches are made up of individuals, and as are these, so are the churches.

We would that our people in this respect might make diligent inquiry before God. Let us come before him with this prayer, "Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." But as churches, we shall report ourselves to the Conference, both as to our spiritual state, and our work during the past year, and how many of these can say they are in health? Are our churches in travail because travailing? Does the Spirit of the Holy One brood over them, and do they bring forth children? forth this light divine, showing the way of life? What a blessing is a whom it is located. It is, indeed, as leaven in meal! All the churches should truly represent our holy religion, as we have in one sense separated ourselves from the others for conscience' sake.

But we are facing a question that overwhelms us with grief; our heart is utterly broken; for, while many of our churches are at least in a hopeful state, it is not to be disguised that some of them are in the waters of affliction. The billows are breaking over them. Strife and hitherto honored brethren are in strife with each other, and this distracts the flock. What shall become heart is utterly broken. We have divide, and destroy? Othis bastard fruit! The prophet said: "And he grapes, and it brought forth wild grapes." But we must restrain our words,

though our tears flow fast and our heart bears a load of sorrow. This ones in all the churches to join us in prayer to him who is Israel's helper May he shine into all hearts and re veal their true state. To whom shall we go but to him who gave us be ing? Let us, with humiliation and self-abasement, go to him day and night, and plead with him as one would plead for his own soul, that

he will come and deliver his people. But at the coming Conference we ER: are to report our doings for the past year in regard to those great enterprises that distinguish us and which are our life, at the head of which we place our missionary work. To this department of Christian labor we have now been committed for been precious, and yet for some cause the work has of late declined. As to the cause of this, we do not know that we are qualified to judge. Our mind has rested on this thought, dertook our work in Syria, and when we suffered our China mission to decline. Our only interest in their prayers, have cheered ou looking into the past is that we may hearts, have strengthend our faith get instruction for our future work. become disheartened and cease our efforts, but rather we are to press forward with renewed energy. We are looking forward with interest to the Annual Report of the Executive Board, hoping their labor for the past year will fit them to present known that last year a committee was appointed by the Society to

Our Sabbath reform work was never in so promising a condition as at present. In the first place, there are causes at work in the public mind fitting people to listen to this question as never before. The widespread disregard of the Sunday, and the efforts in certain directions to stop or at least to check this, has

and we look forward to the report

of that committee with uncommon

interest.

be questionings still, and some may feel it their duty to weaken if they can the hands and hearts of those engaged in the work, but all this will yield to the pressure of the rising stream. That it is our duty to go before the people with this truth is to our mind as clear as a sunbeam, and that God will bless well-directed labor for the re-establishment of his Sabbath, we also firmly believe. Strong as is the hold of the heathen Sunday upon the public mind, its claims as a divine institution must yield to the God attested claims of

Nor at the coming meeting will our educational and other interests be overlooked. Pray, then, for this general gathering of our people, that the leadership and blessing of the Master may be upon and over it.

the seventh day.

#### CHRISTIAN LIFE DEVELOPED BY CHRISTIAN WORK.

The Christian sentiment is a seed orn from above. It is something

It would be impossible to cover fore God's will, is idolatry. the whole field of thought now open to us, in a single newspaper article, notice at present, the main point history. being to call attention to the fact that Christian work is the divinely appointed method for the development and growth of the Christian life. That the religious principle is to be a governing one in the life of its possessor is universally accepted. The churches are the light of the It is demanded of him who professes world. Are our churches shedding to have received grace, that he shall iustify his profession by a religious life, and yet it can not be denied true church to the people among that with many this is of a negative rather than positive character. Many Christians seem to think they have fulfilled the conditions of their profession if they are not guilty of open violations of the commonly accepted rules of morality, but this falls far short of what is required. Every Christian is appointed to active service in the Master's vine-

yard. Who is to feed the hungry, visit the sick, and clothe the naked? To these and all kindred services is the Christian especially called. With the Christian the spring of action is contention prevail, and weakness God-like love, and this impels him to and death follow Leading and do God-like deeds. As God loved do them good, so would he, and what a world is this for the display of the children when the fathers fall of this love. Calls for help come out by the way? Perhaps we ought from every quarter. This is a world not to write these thoughts; but our of sin and suffering, and these demand our attention. No one is unsoin anguish said, Shall there be no licited, however feeble or impoverend of this? Shall Satan alienate, ished. There is work for the child as well as for the adult, and calls for service come from every quarter. looked that it should bring forth Opportunity, then, is not wanting for the formation of a positive Chris

Would you then be strong, addict yourself to work. Do not be satisfied with merely attending to the one thing, however, we may do: we ordinance; of religion, but give may ask the praying and weeping yourself to those departments of Christian labor that call one out into the great field, the world, and to come and save by his own arm. there shall come back to you a rich reward of growth in grace.

## AN INTERESTING LETTER.

A friend has sent us the following interesting letter written by the late beloved Sister L. M. Carpenter, and we are confident its perusal will interest many readers of the RECORD-

Beloved Friends,-The day of our departure has arrived. While your eyes rest on these words, our own will have been withdrawn from the scenes, the countenances they have loved so well to contemplate, to be greeted through long weeks, yea months, with but the world of waters many years, and the fruit of it has beneath, and the realm of stars above, looking and longing for those distant shores which await our eager hopes, our future toils. And now do you ask what are ou views and feelings in this near pros-

pect of entering upon our work? courage, when we remember all the stancy of friends, their sympathy increased our zeal, and quickened devoted entirely to this work. Think sad hearts and mournful faces, even while we leave you, assured that we be more than an offset for violating victions of truth, for fear it would the language of our heart is, "Hin-

We are asked when we expect to return. We answer, never! our whole strength. It is well could produce such a result—want of health and want of funds. For the first we trust in God; for the second we trust him also, and our We are confident that the spirit of will abound and increase throughout our churches, and that the cry of

We have shared largely in the benevolence of our friends. Their offerings have increased until we al most felt ourselves, compelled as was Moses, to entreat the people that they refrain from giving. We believe that the liberal will stand by which belongs to others by tramp business in this world but to serve is very essential to be obedient to his With cheerfulness, then, do w awakened an interest in this ques- turn to our appointed toil, loving tion, in many ways preparing the not our friends the less, but the the vineyard of Naboth. When all of our time we are serving God and In proof of this, we refer to the sucfor the heathen's sake, and for

never before. Of course there will of the deep, be not disheartened. you even as bread cast upon the waters, to be abundantly gathered n due time, by those who are per mitted to perform the labor which last, our most earnest request to you s. abandon not this mission. ts success, pray, labor, and wait. So shall the God of missions gather you at last with his redeemed, out of every kindred, and tribe, and people, and tongue, and both they hat sow and they that reap, shall rejoice together.

L. M. CARPENTER.

JANUARY 5th, 1847. SERMON ON COVETOURNESS

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Covetousness is an ungoverned of the rights of others. As such it s idolatry (Col. 3: 5), because, as an active principle, it does not recognize God and the right he has in the things coveted. Hence it planted in the heart when one is leads men, not only to be unholy, but unthankful, and to set aside the unknown to him in his unregenerate claims of God when they come in state; and when he is made acquaint- conflict with the plans and purposes ed with it, although its radiance may of this desire after worldly things. flood the soul, it, nevertheless, is in It needs no huge idol to be worits infancy, and is born to grow to the shiped to constitute a person an perfect stature of a man, if the idolater, for a desire in the heart proper conditions are supplied to it. that says, my will must be done be-

The person who has this sin seldom realizes it, until it develops itnor do we propose this. Two or self in some act that is alarming. what he wanted, he said his master three things only do we pro ose to We will refer to some cases from

1. The case of Baalam, Numb. 22. This covetous man was not them to tarry all night, and he

would inquire of the Lord further about the matter of his going with them, when he already knew the prompted him to inquire a second time, he gave him his own choice,

2. The case of King Saul, 1 Sam. 5. God commissioned Saul to go a short-lived portion of secular define and regulate, he would favor and destroy all the Amelekites, both good. man and beast; but Saul spared Agag the king and the best of the

changed. He answered, nay. I place him in circumstances where he them. Many thus situated, who are idea that Sunday is not the proper wife, members of the Methodist could have the means of doing more enlightened in regard to the right, day for the Sabbath, is it not?" good in the world, and that would dare not act up to their honest con-

shall meet you no more here? No; his obligations to God. Now this sever them from this covetous love is a clear case of Saul-like covetous- of the world. "For," say they, publications on the train the other 3. When King David coveted the work before us in a way to call out anticipate but two causes which wife of Uriah, it resulted in the de- worldly interests?" And so they is satisfied with Sunday." liberate murder of that noble man, go along with the multitude with Oh! how blind was the monarch of this for a quietus to their consciences, finds itself observing a day for the Israel under the delusions of this "So many surely can't be wrong." Sabbath that God has never en more intelligently bursue our labor: no doubts, no fears, on this subject. prophet, presenting by parable in of mammon must be met before the thority for Sunday observance." his own case, he was made to con claims of God can be successfully missions, already active among you, demn himself before he knew it. urged by those who rally around How must that great monarch have felt when Nathan said unto him,

Thou art the man." It was only

tools of that wicked woman, accused gives ability to perform. On the Trust in God, that it may prove to Naboth of blasphemy, and he was other hand, he will not be lazy, but immediately stoned to death. Then diligent in business, for idleness is Ahab arose and took possession of always the place where we change the vineyard. But did he enjoy masters, and pass over into the ser- late." we had it in our hearts to do. Our it? Nay; for no sooner had he vice of Satan. For man must be taken possession, than Elijah the active, one way or the other. "Ye Tishbite is sent with a message from on not serve God and mammon." the Lord, foretelling the awful end This devotional spirit allays much Reformation of the sixteenth centuthat he and Jezabel should come to. undhe excitement about the future, ry failed to do-bring back the truth. If this is truth, will not God in every petty Parliament in the else, he exclaims in language most In this we see that God will not let and causes Christians to feel, while men enjoy the possession of proper- engaged in serving God in their ty obtained through such covetous humble calling, that he whom they actions. Although possession may serve has promised never to leave be gained, yet some Tishbite will nor forsake them; that their labor encounter those who obtain proper- shall not be in vain in the Lord; ty by fraud, and they will cry out that his grace shall be sufficient for as Ahab did: "Hast thou found me, | them, even when denied those things Luke 12: 15: "Take heed and beware oh! mine enemy?" Persons may they humbly crave. With such a obtain property by practicing fraud, spirit, the child of God will feel but but God will not let them enjoy it, little concern when and where he desire to possess things, irrespective for the thought of possession will may die. Being devoted to God, he always associate itself with the feels assured that God will take care means used to obtain it; hence there of his own. This consecration to can be no real enjoyment in possess | God will keep out the sin of covet- | sentialist " that came along, and ing things that are always associated ousness, and nothing short of this there are millions of them. I find with guilt. It is no wonder that will. It will harmonize us in our them among the clergy. They will such persons are always haunted relations with each other, and ban hang to the Sunday though God and miserable, until ofttimes life ish evil passions from society. Can becomes a burden, and they end a pious person oppress his fellow ears. They will claim divine au that independence in the tent that their existence in some violent way. man and make him serve without a thority for Baal's day, will then flee | we could not in a church, the prop-5. Gehazi, servant of Elisha, 2 fair remuneration? How can envy to the next tree for shelter, and tell enty of our opponents. Friends of Kings 5. Naaman the Syrian came rankle in the oreast of such a one? with great presents to Elisha the If others are more gifted or favored and re-enacted nine precepts, and and no longer despise the truth God prophet, to be healed of his leprosy. than one's self, the thought "where The prophet utterly refused to take much is given, much is required," any reward for healing Naaman, instead of producing envy, will cause it in so many words. Seeing the in but on his departure Gehazi followed rejoicing in their usefulness in a him, and when Naaman asked him good cause. Prayer is another means that must

wanted some of the presents. Thereupon Naaman bestowed on him all Prayer brings us to feel our depend he craved, which Gehazi appropriat- ence on God, and makes us thankful, ed to his own use. But it resulted while the covetous man depends on satisfied with the expressed will of in his having the leprosy of Naaman things possessed for all his enjoy-God not to go with the messengers cleave to him forever. How many, ment; and as he knows how uncerof King Balak, for when the second like Gehazi, make use of cunning tain his relation to worldly good, he posse came more honorable than the misrepresentations to obtain their has no permanent enjoyment. The gospel in fifty who knows anything first instead of dismissing them as ends, and get a stain upon their thought of being severed from all he should have done, he invited characters that sticks as closely to created good fills him with fear that given it careful study, and for that them as the leprosy of Gehazi. covetousness first in finding fault sin, or sin will make him leave off with Mary for wasting the ointment | praying.

mind and will of God. So when in anointing the Savior, with a plea for them. Second, he went direct two natures, spiritual and physical. from that last supper with Christ and wants corresponding to them. which resulted in God's great dis- and his brethren to the enemies of to be supplied by means of labor, it pleasure. Thus we may learn God's Jesus and bargained to betray his was needful that God should so armethod of dealing with the covet- Lord and master into their hands for range and divide time that secular ous, for when God by his revealed thirty pieces of silver (about \$20). labor should not by one continuous thank my Seventh day friends for the political parties in the country than can be done in Germany, while stroy every plant of grace, and shut will makes known our duty, and our Judas went through with the stipu- round, produce worldly mindedness. covetous hearts, instead of saying latious of the bargain, but when he | He therefore gave the Sabbath, thus amen to his will and settling the saw the result, remorse seized him affording an opportunity not only to question accordingly, we, Baalam- because he had betraved innocent rest from worldly cares, but to relike, permit the desire for some blood, and when he could not undo new his fellowship with his Maker, worldly good to lead us to disobey what he had done, in despair he and thus be refreshed in his spirit-God, and we may fancy that because went and hanged himself. In ual nature. An excess of secular answer, saying that at a proper time the greatest danger to German is likely to be permanent, and there soul doth wait, and in his word do God suffers us to have our own way, view of such a transaction, none labor would tend to make us forget and place he would meet the queshe will not condemn us for disobe- but one long steeped in covet- God, and thereby we should become tion. He has not yet found the dience, and under the delusion of a ousness could consummate such atheists, and consequently idolaters. for judgments to wake them out of his conduct base beyond description; that this gracious design may be sleep, and trust such means to fit but how many like him have re- enjoyed by us, we must feel it comnounced their religion and sold ing to us defined by God himself.

It seems that God in giving the desire for this world, and thus all its moral law, ended its precepts with a gracious purposes would be thwartherds, although he destroyed all the prohibition against covetousness vile. Saul's covetous spirit claimed ("Thou shalt not covet"), as from of covetousness, against which the superiority to the command of God this sin would develop the violation Sabbath was given as a safeguard in the destruction of that wicked of all the other nine commands, to all the human family. people, under the plea of devoting James 1: 15, "When lust hath conwhat he had reserved to the service | ceived, it bringeth (or developeth) of God. But this did not meet with forth sin; and sin, when it is fin-God's acceptance, for God was sore. | ished, bringeth forth death." There | To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ly displeased with Saul, and rejected is no sin but its origin is in some him from being king of Israel. How | way traceable to covetousness. Then God requires, trample their sense of beware of it. "For the love of of benevolence, when their course is such an order of things, the church. his views of Sabbath keeping were | brought to feel that there are high | "What are these tracts for?" er motives to action than self-interthen asked him how he could justify est, their covetousness will predom-

"if we act according to our convictions, what will become of our as they are? The Christian world most cases, am cordially received.

To avoid the sin of covetousness. through bitter sorrow and repent- we must first cultivate a spirit of keep the commandments of God, ance that God forgave him and re- devotion to God. This consists in | will we not?" stored him to his favor. Such de | bringing ourselves to feel that we velopments in others should be a are not our own, but the property of be particular in these matters?" 4. Ahab king of Israel coveted here, and come to feel that a part government." to arbitrate, where these interests

is smothered. "True; but is your object to en-

"What are you doing?" "We are trying to do what the the work of reformation." ted to it.

"Well, it is not important." "It is of great importance. Will ou now study the question?"

"I have not the time. It is not of enough consequence." And he left me to battle with the next "non-es gave example for Sunday observ ance, though he did not command consistency of their retreat, they say it is non-essential, and flee from vour presence, nevermore to look you in the eve with the boldness of be used to avoid covetousness.

came into our tent, one evening, and, upon invitation to speak, said. There is not one minister of the about this Sabbath question, or has gnaws at the root of all his felicity. 6. We find Judas developing his Prayer will make a person forsake this man [Mr. Rogers] with any kingdoms and duchies, but ever not see any prospect either of a rise been gained in more active scenes The Sabbath was given to keep wise, up and down, and sidewise (!) Germany has chiefly shown itself in prices is caused by the circumstance hours" there bursts into being a God saw that his covetousness for the poor, when he cared nothing us from covetousness. Man having and know all about it; and Saturday the exercise of despotic power over that Russia and the United States spirit of impatience, springing from

> question. When asked two plain questions " proper place." His words, though,

covetous spirit, we may for awhile daring deeds of wickedness. The Sabbath has its origin in our and refusal to meet us squarely, was setting up a Protectionist policy in to keep strict account of their reas from a sudden rift in some dark seem to prosper and be happy in the Well might we exclaim, Oh cursed relation to God as his creatures; just the thing to create a deeper in its extremest form; and the change ceipts and expenditures, to restrict cloud, will come fresh streams of things of this world, that we may love of money! What wilt thou bence redemption can neither mod terest in our work, and, consequent of presidents and vice presidents in as much as possible the unprofitable light and love to warm and enrich learn by experience in the end what not compel the human heart to per- ify nor change it. It ever stands a ly, greater numbers flocked to the the Imperial Parliament which he branches of their business, and to our experience here, and, perchance, we would not learn by his revealed petrate! Judas is deservedly con- tangible test of love to God before tent to hear the discourses and rewill. But alse for those who wait sidered the most infamous of men, the love of this world. In order ceive tracts. Such are the little incidents that

Jesus and their interest in him for for we plainly see if left to man to in stores, hotels, on street corners, at that course that would secure the fidels have been heard to say: "I ed, and we should fall into the sin INCIDENTS OF TENT WORK. NORWICH, N. Y., Aug. 1st, 1879.

duty under foot, in business trans- money is the root of all evil." 1 asked me to give them, through the of my acquaintance went South as wealth, may be losing her moral by take along a good supply of an agent for a manufacturing es- power with God to overcome the tracts to distribute among the pas- allow me to ask you a plain ques- agreeable to the Papacy. This tablishment, with the promise of evils she may deplore. The doc- sengers. Seldom a person refuses tion. Why do you, the clergy, not quite a salary. Denying himself | trine of expediency, which governs | to accept one, whether it is read or | keep the commandments of God?" | the attention of the Chancellor bethe privileges of family and relig- more or less the church and nation, not. On my return trip, after I had Yes, why don't they? A prominent fore a single vote was recorded in

"To read," I replied. his course, when contrary to his inate, and such may imagine they | Constantine and Sunday, Change of | fend God's holy Sabbath, and he convictions. He replied that the are Christians because they compare | Sabbath, and like topics, in these | ably defends it too, being well inchance of making the money would | favorably with those that surround | tracts, is intended to convey the | formed. A young man and his

> "That's it, exactly." "Well, what makes you cause such an agitation? I saw your day. Are not things well enough

"My friend, the Christian world

that all that is necessary?"

"But, sir, we have a conscience

"But is it very essential that we to shame many of our own congre "I will leave it to you whether it | bath. God. If we have a divided interest our Creator, and conform to his

lighten the public? It is now too "'Better late than never.""

Christian world to the Bible Sab | vindicate it? and if we refuse to be | land, and even he might sometimes | sublimely beautiful, "The Lord bath, which is now trodden under his messengers, will he not raise up fail to convince the States of the gave, and the Lord hath taken foot of men: but not all men, for another people to do his will? wisdom of important proposals. That away; blessed be the name of the there are thousands who observe it. Thank God there are some whose a conflict would sooner or .later Lord. I know that my Redeemer Luther had his hands full with the hearts are in this work, who fear arise between the State Governsubject of 'justification by faith,' not the reproach of men, who can ments and the Imperial Governand the like, but failed to complete discern the signs of the times. ment, is certain. So powerful a will I trust in him." Would that all of us were commit- minister will not forever be at the

himself thunder his protest in their you that Christ abolished the law

Christian who feels his cause to be A non preaching Baptist Elder

spent a night in Alfred Centre, and and has used his opportunities, if and they are able to produce it at a When this spirit is permitted to went to bed with the conviction that | not wisely, with consummate clever-

occur, and tend to bring the question before the public. Men meet their homes, and talk about it. Innever go to church, and won't hear the gospel preached, for I know that the Bible enjoins no other Sabbath called Saturday, and if Christian clergymen can holdly disregard a am not bound to keep any of them; and their religion is a farce." O ve I have just returned from my professed followers of the Infinite home, where I have spent four days | One, who stand in the pulpit and | Bismarck approve must inevitably many, Saul-like, after knowing what surely we ought to take heed and visiting. So many friends have in thunder your anathemas at infideliquired about the tent work, and ty, is not that a rebuke worth your the help of the Center party, howpeople in regard to the Sabbath. ing moral reform by pecuniary in appeared to have seen a good deal great work. You're bound to suc. reflections to a statesman who had

Church, said to me: "We have never heard so much Bible truth is now being negotiated; and the youthful brow of David, God's alpreached as since your tent came statement receives some confirmadready anointed king. Not one of here," (at Oxford). They now keep the Sabbath. I visit families, talk | threatens to retire from the Prus- and waiting were devoid of disciwith them, and leave tracts, and, in Scarcely any two have the same and his followers. They now re- some new occasion for thanksgiving. views. But few now-a-days claim | quire that Prince Bismark shall ac- | Indeed, such discipline was a very any divine authority for the Sunday; | cept Herr Von Franckenstein's pro- | necessity to him as a divinely-inthey find the majority observing it, posal, to the effect that all revenue spired poet, that his songs mightlook over the field, so that we might | brethren as his stewards. We have | sin, until God, through Nathan the | From such a standpoint, the claims | joined. There is no Scriptural au | and, rather than become "peculiar," | beyond a fixed amount derived from | sound the very depths of human

> tion given to the speaker would put gations at the church on the Sab-

conform to customs, although ad-

"Not always; it becomes blunt, you so afraid of this agitation, when so many thousands are anxious to some portion of the money which have you send able lecturers among it is proposed to pour into their happy and prosperous circumstan. them? Why won't you pray for us treasuries. It is possible that Prince ces, and seems to sink somewhat more, and send encouraging words, Bismarck would generally be able into dark despondency; but not that we may feel that back of us lies to obtain the amounts he would de- long does he remain there. Quickly a force of praying, living Christians, mand; but he would continue to be he soars to the very summit of faith that shall have power with God to annoyed, as he has hitherto been, and there resting trustingly on the shake the universe with his blessed by his policy being freely discussed God whom he loved more than all

ask the various States to disburse

head of affairs; and a successor of

WAITING FOR GOD.

Allow me to say for the benefit average influence would find it toof those who doubt the propriety of tally impossible to persuade the vatent work, that in a tent you can rious Parliaments to sanction un draw all classes of Christians (ex. popular expenditure. It follows hearts, never for a moment tiring of cepting the high-churchmen and naturally that the Liberals are full other faith would not be found within its walls. Again, we feel probable only too true. God's Sabbath, come up to the work. has committed to your trust.

H. D. CLARKE.

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. he growing dissatisfaction of the Ger man people under Bismarck's rule—A shrewd but cruel use of religion in pol-

nan farmers beaten on

itics—The expenses of the Imperial government constantly growing—Ger-

BERLIN, July 16th, 1879. Except on gala days, there is not Germany for the sensible part of loss on the cultivation of wheat and better views of him and his good chance of making a show; but I since the close of the war with in prices or of a diminution in the amid the "busy bustling throng." have studied it lengthwise, breadth | France the strength of the rulers of cost of production. The lowness of | Sometimes during these "waiting is not the Sabbath, either. I can their own people. Prince Bismarck produce a great deal more corn than the germ of self will, and we feel make it as plain as need be. I once has been master of the situation, they require for their own wants, that we can not wait God's time.

bringing this question to my notice. against one another in turn, and the cost of transport is so low that out from our hearts much of the I now know all about it, but this is thus, while weakening them, to ex- even after it is paid, American and bright sunlight of God's love. To not a proper place to discuss the tend his own authority. Till lately he rallied all sections of Protestants round him in his crusade against production of German wheat. This it is done, when we can say with relative to Sunday, he refused to Ultramontanism, in which he saw state of things Dr. Werner thinks, David, "I wait for the Lord, my with Catholics, and is employing on the present low prices. He heart we can sincerely say, "not

them and all the Conservatives in effected a few weeks ago, gives extend the profitable ones. Thus add sweeter strains to the grand

wheat and rye is unprofitable; while Prince Bismarck has seldom been in a position of greater perplexity oats, lucern, red clover, pasture-land, and beet-root produce a profit of than that in which he is now placed. from 26 to 302 marks per hectare. If he chooses to submit to certain conditions, his protectionist policy may be regarded as safe. It is true that since the adoption of Herr "I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait; and in his word do I hope. My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that Von Franckenstein's "federal guarthan the seventh day, commonly antees" by the Tariff Commission, those Liberals who had supported his financial schemes have with-To wait signifies to stay, or rest in plain command of their God, and drawn their allegiance; but their expectation. It does not necessariteach others to do the same, then I | aid is unnecessary. The Conserva- | ly imply a state of inactivity, but, tives and the Center party form a as used by the Psalmist, rather an majority in the Reichstag, and any active, energetic waiting, while domeasure of which they and Prince ing the will of God, for the full consummation of his plans and purposes. David well knew the divine become a law. In order to secure promises, and in those sure words consideration? A few days ago an ever, he must be prepared to grant he could joyfully rest, in happy exactions, with the plea that what Tim. 6: 10. It is this sin that al- RECORDER, an account of the little infidel met us on the street and, some important demands; and it pectation that in God's own good they make in the operation they ways opposes moral reform by put- experiences connected with it, that learning of the gospel tent meet- remains to be seen whether they time all would be fulfilled; and yet mean to devote to God in the cause | ting policy before principle. With | I hasten to comply with the request. | ings, but not knowing that we kept | have not pitched their expectations | this waiting seems coupled with an Without further preliminaries, I the Bible Sabbath, addressed Elder too high. One of their terms seems earnest desire, even a longing for prompted by covetousness. A man although increasing in numbers and will say, that when I travel I usual. Rogers thus: "Beg pardon, sir; I to be that the May laws shall be that time to come. As a sleepless do not wish to be impertinent, but | modified or interpreted in a manner | sufferer on a bed of pain, or a shipwrecked mariner from his splintered plank, waits and watches for the appears to have been pressed up in first pearly rays of light which pro claim the approach of the glad ious society, by violating his cove- has its origin in covetousness. It is been through the car and taken my lawyer who attended the meetings his favor by the Catholics; and it morning, so David anxiously waited nant obligations with God and his a vain delusion to think of promot- seat, a middle-aged gentleman who very often, said: "You are doing a can hardly have suggested pleasant for the Lord. Waiting as well as working was a On his return home, I asked him if ducements. If persons are not of the world, came to me and said, ceed, for it is the reform that the talked so often and so vehemently part of his mission. Patiently he Reformation by Luther failed to about the necessity of not going to waited, enduring the wrath and perbring about." And that lawyer is Canosa. Unless all the world is secution of Saul, who hunted him as day, it was stated that a convention

"Yes; but all this matter about now taking every opportunity to de mistaken, he speedily convinced a wild goat of the mountains, not the present economic state and himself that a change of front might | doing him any harm even when de- prospects of the nation, the growth be unavoidable. In a telegram livered into his hand; waited until of wealth and productive power, the from Rome, published the other God's own time should come to remove the crown from the haughty between Germany and the Vatican | head of Saul, and place it upon the tion from the fact that Dr. Falk these weary hours of persecution sian Cabinet. Even this concession | pline to him; each one sounded a does not satisfy Herr Windthorst new keynote of praise, or afforded or suffer any inconvenience, they the customs and the tobacco tax shall nature and find responses in human henceforth be made over to the state | hearts, raising them from the darkwhich tells us what to do, and if we mitting the claims of the fourth governments, which shall have the est depths of sin to the light and the truth and try to induce others follow it, and live pure lives, is not commandment. At our meetings power to grant or withhold as much joy of heaven. It was his preparathey are eager to receive tracts, and of this money as they please in the tion, too, not only for wearing an "If we live pure lives, we will even little children beg them to take event of its being demanded for earthly crown, but also for a heav in the Fall will be very great home to their parents. The atten purposes of Imperial administration. enly. It is generally supposed in Ger | Nowhere can be found a more

many that he will accede to this beautiful illustration of patient States. condition; and it must be admitted | waiting for God and submission to that from his point of view he has the divine will than is furnished in There is one great thing lacking, considerable temptation to do so. the example of Job. Given up of viz., a conscience. Multitudes con- The scheme is, however, attended God to be afflicted by Satan in those fess that Sunday keeping is an er- by grave dangers. The expenses of ways which he considered the most "The majority in the world, sir, | ror, and that so far as the Scriptures | the Empire, which are already very | trying, with only one restriction, | public to consider it as never before. cause more; and for this cause's plans to get possession of that vine- a part self, then covetousness enters are satisfied with the Sunday Sab- are concerned, none other than the great, are not at all likely to dimin- that his life should be spared, he seventh is enjoined upon us. I am ish. So long as it is the tendency became the subject of very great cess that is attending our tent Christ's sake, we entreat you to let proposed one that gave him his seem to clash, and we give way to "The majority of the age to concentrate all kinds and protracted suffering, which Census Bureau, is that constructed movement. Occasionally, of course, nothing induce you to come down covetous desire. She caused a proc- worldly mindedness, the fruitful habitants are pagans, and seem sat- the Seventh day Baptist denomina- of authority in the hands of the would not only tax his human natprejudices are met, and yet the general desire to hear in secretary of the prosecution of this great cheering.

This state of things also encourage aging our people in this work as aging our people in this work as a great mending induce you to come down from the prosecution of this great truth. The fixed revenue secured to the people, when the prosecution of this great truth. The fixed revenue secured to the enames of the prosecution of this great truth. The fixed revenue secured to the offerings of your hands are aging our people in this work as a great mission, and O, when a great mission, and O, when a sequence of backsliding. When a isfed without the Christian religion; state, they must steadily increase. World. Even should the next ocean made, so as to have the gathering of the prosecution of this great truth. The fixed revenue secured to the the offerings of your hands are aging our people in this work as a great mission, and O, when a privilege we should esteem to be the very last point of endur person works with the feeling of the prosecution of bis source of backsliding. When a isfed without the Christian religion; state, they must steadily increase. The fixed revenue secured to the likely a majority?"

This state of things also encourage aging and seem sating and the prosecution of this great truth. The fixed revenue secured to the likely are the bound of the next ocean made, so as to have the gathering of the prosecution o

ing the period of waiting for God to bring relief, he laments his former liveth, and because he lives I shall live also. Though he slay me, yet Waiting often seems more wearisome than working. Many a la-

borer in the Master's cause is willing

to work long and earnestly, sowing

the seed of divine truth in human

the work, but oh, the weary waiting followers), and non professing ones, of dismal forebodings which it is to until the harvest time, when can be whereas if a church were opened to be hoped may be disappointed, but seen the fruit of his labor; indeed us, as a general thing, those of an. their prediction that stormy times it seems as though it would never are in store in a political sense is come; and yet, what appears as such long delay, may be the very It appears from a pamphlet just discipline needed to prepare him published by Dr. Hugo Werner, pro- | for deeper consecration, and more fessor of agriculture in the Agri- important service. Oftentimes God cultural Academy at Poppelsdorf, permits difficulties and trials to surnear Bonn, that farming, even on round his children until their pathscientific principles is not always way seems completely hedged profitable in Germany. The pro-labout, and they are compelled, as fessor is himself a farmer, and he were the children of Israel at the says that during the last seven Red Sea, to "stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." These years the average cost of the cultivation of wheat on his farm ex- hours, it may be years, of waiting, ceeded the proceeds of the sale of often reveal more of God, his glory, the wheat by 18.32 marks per hec- and his grace than could be disvoy tare: while on the cultivation of ered in a far longer period of greatrye the excess of expenditure over | er worldly prosperity. The patient receipts was 43.91 marks per hectare. suffer from a bed of pain, waiting. If similar results were shown for oh how anxiously, for God's time nuch in the present condition of the whole of Germany, the total of restoration often gains brighter. the German population to be merry | rye in that country for the year | ness, and enjoys more of the sweet over. A strong empire has grown 1878 would be upwards of 210. and uninterrupted companionship reason can not stand up here and face up instead of a number of weak 000,000 marks. The author does of the Holy Spirit than would have

much lower cost (eight instead of grow unrestrained and unchecked, must keep the seventh day. I ness. His game has been to pit all twenty-three marks per hectolitre) it will speedily overshadow and de-Russian wheat can be sold in Ger- subdue this and entirely destroy it is many at a profit less than the cost of a needful discipline; and only when unity. Now he is almost at peace is no hope of high prices following I hope;" when from an humble therefore advises German farmers my will, but thine be done," then, notable evidence of his overwhelm. the books of the farm at Poppels. anthem when God's redeemed ones dorf show that the cultivation of shall surround the great white throne in heaven.

#### WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE . July 25th 1879

The whole South-west seems destined to the same suffering as last year. Away from the section the situation can not be realized, but we can judge something of its horror by the fact that Memphis was practically depopulated in a few hours after the fever appeared there early in this month. The government is ecting promptly, as it should, and as only a government can act in supplying tents and provisions to the sick and to those who have fled

from the city to the fields. The American Banking Association meeting at Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 6th, promises to be large, in teresting, and important. Delegates will be present from all parts of the country, and representative financial and business men from abroad. In introducing the discussions during the three days' sessions of the Convention, addresses will probably be given upon the obligations of the country to the banks for the success of resumption, and for the saving effected by the refunding of the public debt upon the Clearing House system, and the history and development of banking n the United States and abroad. and upon other subjects illustrating influence of sound banking upon credits and productive wealth, the methods and principles of currency reform, the financial evils which threaten the foundations of banking stability, and thus injure the indus try, commerce, and material prog-

ress of the country. Yesterday the President, probably by mistake, appointed an Ohio man to an important office here. His attention will at once be called to the place of the gentleman's birth, and of course the appointment will be canceled.

Renewed attention is being given to the negro emigration from the South, and reports received hereleave no doubt that the movement many leaving the Atlantic and Gulf States as well as the Mississippi

The Mississippi River Commission, to devise improvements to the navigation of that great river, holds its first meeting this week at St. Louis. The importance of the contemplated work can not be overestimated.

The building which the Secretary by the National Republican Com-

The readers of the RECO will doubtless remember the North Western Seventh day B Association, at its recent sess Farina, Ill., in adopting the of the committee on the sta religion, adopted some resolu submitted by that committee. on the low state of religious est in the churches of this As tion, as reported by their lett that body, and the fact that sixteen had been added churches comprising this As tion, by baptism, during the while the decrease from the causes had been such as to 1 net decrease of thirty-six membership of this Association report farther states, "that state of religion calls for dee mility before God and a pe consecration to his service. earnest prayer for the outpour the Holy Spirit on the mea grace enjoyed, and for a larg crease of faith and Christian ity among us." One of the

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H. B. Li

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WEST HALLOCK, July 29th, 187 HAZING, at Princeton, is ! become unpopular. The aut have informed the parents of student that if the son is

ing the period of waiting for God to bring relief, he laments his former happy and prosperous circumstan. ces, and seems to sink somewhat into dark despondency; but not long does he remain there. Quickly he soars to the very summit of faith. and there resting trustingly on the God whom he loved more than all else, he exclaims in language most sublimely beautiful, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. I know that my Redeemer liveth, and because he lives I shall live also. Though he slay me, yet will I trust in bim."

way seems completely hedged

about, and they are compelled, as

were the children of Israel at the

Red Sea, to "stand still and see the

salvation of the Lord." These

hours, it may be years, of waiting,

often reveal more of God, his glory,

and his grace than could be disvov-

ered in a far longer period of great-

r worldly prosperity. The patient

suffer from a bed of pain, waiting,

oh how anxiously, for God's time

of restoration, often gains brighter.

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ness, and enjoys more of the sweet

and uninterrupted companionship

of the Holy Spirit than would have

been gained in more active scenes

Sometimes during these "waiting

hours" there bursts into being a

spirit of impatience, springing from

the germ of self will, and we feel

that we can not wait God's time.

When this spirit is permitted to

grow unrestrained and unchecked.

t will speedily overshadow and de-

stroy every plant of grace, and shut

out from our hearts much of the

bright sunlight of God's love. To

subdue this, and entirely destroy it, is

a needful discipline; and only when

it is done, when we can say with

David, "I wait for the Lord, my

soul doth wait, and in his word do

I hope;" when from an humble

heart we can sincerely say, "not

ny will, but thine be done." then

is from a sudden rift in some dark

cloud, will come fresh streams of

light and love to warm and enrich

our experience here, and, perchance,

add sweeter strains to the grand

anthem when God's redeemed ones

shall surround the great white

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

The whole South-west seems des-

tined to the same suffering as last

July 25th, 1879.

throne in heaven.

amid the "busy bustling throng."

sixteen had been added to the stand, the nuisance will be abated. churches comprising this Association, by baptism, during the year. while the decrease from the usual Waiting often seems more wearieauses had been such as to leave a net liecrease of thirty-six in the some than working. Many a laborer in the Master's cause is willing membership of this Association. The to work long and earnestly, sowing report farther states, "that this the seed of divine truth in human date of religion calls for deep huhearts, never for a moment tiring of mility before God and a personal consecration to his service, with the work, but oh, the weary waiting earnest prayer for the outpouring of until the harvest time, when can be seen the fruit of his labor; indeed, it seems as though it would never grace enjoyed, and for a larger increase of faith and Christian activ come; and yet, what appears as such long delay, may be the very ity among us." One of the resoludiscipline needed to prepare him tions passed was: for deeper consecration, and more important service. Oftentimes God permits difficulties and trials to surround his children until their path-

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try, commerce, and material progress of the country. Yesterday the President, probably by mistake, appointed an Ohio man to an important office here. His attention will at once be called to the place of the gentleman's birth, and of course the appointment will be canceled. Renewed attention is being given

to the negro emigration from the South, and reports received here leave no doubt that the movement n the Fall will be very greatmany leaving the Atlantic and Gulf States as well as the Mississippi States.

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The Mississippi River Commission, to devise improvements to the navigation of that great river, holds its first meeting this week at St. Louis. The importance of the contemplated work can not be overestimated.

The building which the Secretary of the Interior has leased for the Census Bureau, is that constructed try the National Republican Company, under the Boss Shepherd re-gime: It is a commodious and elegant building on the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. and 13th St., and it will make admirable quarters for he Census Bureau. WHITNEY.

guilty of the practice, he will be judgment on this man of sin, as he history of Allegany county, and sepreaders of the Recorder summarily and irrevocably expelled. will loubtless remember that the If this resolution is adhered to. North Western Seventh day Baptist there will be a speedy end of the Association, at its recent session at practice there, and however much Farina, Ill., in adopting the report the enforcement of the rule may of the committee on the state of temporarily reduce the number of religion, adopted some resolutions pupils, there is no doubt but the inabmitted by that committee, based crease of patronage on the part of on the low state of religious interthose desiring scholarship and good est in the churches of this Associa- order, would soon more than comtion, as reported by their letters to pensate for the loss. When all the that body, and the fact that only colleges take the same wholesome

> ESCHATOLOGY.-No. 3. BY S. S. GRISWOLD. The Parousia Continued.

The term parousia has the idea of presence, being present with, rather than of motion towards a place or coming from a place. In the following passages, this idea prevails, and in all of them the term parousia or some of its cognates is used: 1 the Holy Spirit on the means of | Cor. 5: 3-" For verily I as absent in body, but present (paron) in spir it." Luke 13: 1-" There were pres-

ent (paresan) at the season some that told him of the Galileans." Acts 24: 19-" Certain Jews who ought to have been here before thee" (pareimai). 2 Cor. 10: 2-" That I may not be bold when I am present" (paron). 2 Cor. 13: 2-" Foretell you as if were present " (paron). Gal. 2: 20-" I desire to be present with you" (pareinai). 2 Cor. 10: 10—"His bodily presence (parousia)

In the above, we have, I think, the more correct idea of the term parousia. And had the same meaning or translation of the term been followed, in those passages supposed to refer to Christ's second coming or advent; we probably should never heard of those phrases.

In the following passages, parousia is rendered by the word coming, although there seems to be no good rea sonwhy it should not have been translated presence or present with, the same as in the first passages named: Phil. 1: 26-"That our rejoicing able to secure like good terms with may be more abundant in Jesus the authorities of the Erie. We Christ, for me by my coming (pres expect to meet with teams, all who ence, parousia) again with you." resolutions enough passed by our I Cor 16:,17-"I am glad of the of which early notice will be given Associations, Conferences, &c., if coming (presence, parousia) of Stelin the RECORDER. I advise our carried out, to have made us in phanus." 1 Cor. 15: 23-"Christ eastern friends to come via. Albany

Lord Jesus Christ at his coming" and guidance of the Holy One. ings into the vortex of ruin and (presence, parousice)? 1 Thess. 3: 13 -" At the coming (presence, paronand sisters of the North-Western sia) of our Lord Jesus Christ with all his saints." 1 Thess. 4: 15-"We which are alive and remain sios) of the Lord Jesus Christ." Thess. 5: 23-" Preserved blameless unto the coming (presence, parousia) of our Lord Jesus Christ." with the brightness of his coming -"Be patient therefore, brethren, unto the coming (presence, parouthe former sanctified by the latter. sia) of the Lord. . . . The coming

(presence, parousia) of the Lord hear it. Our tracts are eagerly draweth nigh." 2 Pet. 3: 4, 12-Where is the promise of his coming (presence, parovisios)?...Looking for and hasting the coming ask the prayers of all. L. C. B. (presence, parousion) of the day of the Lord." 1 John 2: 28-" We may have confidence, and not be ashamed before him at his coming

(presence, parousios)." Now, why should not the term parousia have been rendered presence, or present with, instead of coming, in the last psssages as well as in the first? Had they been so my name, I will give you. If ye abide rendered, as I believe they should have been, we should probably have ye shall ask what ye will, and it never heard that so common expression, the second coming of Christ, the second advent. The following

from an able writer, Warren, is to "It is important to observe that of officers. Each nominee publicly in all the instances thus cited the word is accompanied in the original by the article the, which in Greek s distinctive and emphatic, implying that it is, in some sense, a special and unique presence, to be distinguished from all others. Accordingly, we find that the term is never applied to his (Christ's) first advent, when he dwelt among men in the flesh. That was indeed a coming to men, a sojourn with them, State election of county and town but it is never called the presence. joined to it, as if implying that there according to a special act of the was a first. We often speak of the 'second advent,' the 'second coming,' &c., but the Scriptures never speak of a 'second narousia.'

Whatever was to be its nature, i was something peculiar, having never occurred before, and being never to occur again. It was to be a pres ence differing from and superior to all other manifestations of himself (Christ) to men, so that its designation should properly stand by itself. without any qualifying epithet other than the article, the presence." The above view of the word pa rousia is sustained by such scholars satisfactorily. Among the buildings

Possibly an opportunity for engag- | Rosenmuller. From History of Church Theoloing in vain for help before that gy: "As Christ's first sojourn with time, if unfaithful. Others may be | humanity was also an appearance, beyond the reach of the desired the future manifestation is often distinguished as his 'glorious' apblessing; those buds of promise may pearing in contrast to the state be blasted by sin; the enemy may of humiliation in which he first came prosperity. have secured his prey; or the Master | to earth; or its permanence is em phasized in contrast with the shortness of his former visitation, for the

word (parousia) translated coming properly signifies presence." Dr. Dollinger says: "Jesus described the judgment on Jerusalem | the generous patronage it is said to in the symbolic language of prophe joyed, and a realizing sense of the cy as connected with his (invisible) presence, and bade his disciples in that event. His presence, which book, as such, will compare more Evarts in his correspondence on the called in prophetic language a than favorably with any volume award, and in connection with the ally low figures. West Hallock July 29th, 1879.

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will on Jerusalem; both alike will be arate histories of the twenty-nine the effect of his presence (parousia)." The italics are mine.

PRAY FOR A REVIVAL I would like to call the attention f the brethren and sisters of the North Western Association, and especially those of Southern Illinois, to the following resolutions which were passed unanimously at the late

meeting at Farina: Resolved, That we designate a time, or times, when there shall be especial prayer for the revival of religious interest among the churches of this Association, and the sal-

delivered to subscribers soon.

asted, and one of the boats com-

one on board fell into the water;

vation of souls in our midst.... Resolved, That to carry out the esolution above, we designate the regular prayer meetings of the churches of this Association during the month of August next, to be spent in especial prayer for the revival of religion and the increase of spirituality among us, and the

May the God of all grace pour apon his people everywhere, the spirit of grace and of supplication.

HOME NEWS. The General Conference BROOKFIELD, N. Y., JULY 31st, 1879. As the time draws near, the good people here are getting ready to receive and provide for their visitors, of whom we hope there will be many. The meeting house is being refitted to some extent. It is an excellent plan to have something occasionally to stir up the people to put things into a better state of repair. We are promised a reduction of fare the other yacht, and many were for all who come to the meeting, by the Superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., from Utica and Binghamton. The plan is to give return tickets to all who pay full fare one way over their line, from the points named above, on presentaton of a card signed by the Secretary of the Conference. We hope that brethren at Alfred will be come, at North Brookfield station, deed a peculiar people, zealous for the first fruits, afterward they that and Utica. Let prayer be made good works, and to have stayed the are Christ's at his coming (presence, without ceasing, to God, that the son, Middleton's father-in-law, and tide of moral pollution and error parousios). 1 Thess. 2: 19-" Are coming General Conference may be not even ye in the presence of our favored with the divine presence

> Norwich, N. Y. AUGUST 1st, 1879. Our tent meetings here are still

bath doctrine came up. The clergy have not favored us with their pres-Our audiences are well behaved and often serious. Our with more general topics. The Word preached seems to profit, being mixed with faith in some that taken. The people in attendance seem like sheep who have no shepherd. We are deeply moved, and

Salem, W. Va. Eld. U. M. Babcock has resigned he pastorate of the Verona Churches, to take effect in October. He accepts a call from the church at New Salem, W. Va. The excavation for the foundation

importance.

ELIZABETH has from one hundred

and fifty to two hundred licensed

saloons, and yet, with the revenue

derived from these licenses. Eliza-

beth is the worst bankrupted city in

the State. - Central New Jersey

Of course it is, unless there is

In anticipation of an early re-

opening of the North American

quest that an American naval vessel

be sent to cruse on the in-shore fish-

ery grounds of the Dominion. In-

formation of a recent date has al-

ready been obtained to clearly dem-

onstrate the extravigance of the

award of the Halifax tribunal. The

object of the presence of an Ameri-

of the long needed school building is made. The masons are at work. The building contract will not be closed until after the annual levy in September next. Salem is to be incorporated under the title of "The Town of Salem." The municipal election will occur Aug. 7th. The temperance people recently held a town meeting for the nomination placed himself squarely on the "No license" platform. Esquire Jesse F. Randolph accepted the nomination for Mayor. There is scarcely enough rumor of a liquor ticket to make it exciting. Besides this election, the Salem citizen will early in August be called on to vote at two other separate elections, viz.: the ship school officers, and also the independent school district election.

Legislature. The Bible schools of the place ex pect a joint picnic Aug. 21st. It is hoped that Eld. S. D. Davis, of Jane Lew, or L. R. Swinney, of Lost Creek, will represent the Seventhday Baptist school as speaker on that occasion.

The steam flouring and grist mill in the town is much thronged with custom work. The woolen factory is progressing. Carding is done time. He changes not. But what as Dr. Robinson, Prof. Stuart, in progress, that of Widow Mary the amount required to meet the may be lost? Much every way. Olshausen, Alford, Dr. Hales, Davis, nearly finished, stands an or nament to the town.

These signs of prosperity have, nevertheless, some offsets, mostly pointing back to intemperance. May the church, the school, the legal restraints, triumph over all the foes of HISTORY OF ALLEGANY COUNTY -A copy of the above named work has been shown us, and we are con

vinced that the volume is worthy authoritative information respecthave received in all parts of the county. The binding, printing, and ing these fisheries, as a basis of the engravings are first-class, and the ain. The position taken by Mr. student that if the so n is found will destroy, i. e., he will execute tory of the State, a copious, general ington.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Graphic's Washington says towns in alphabetical order. The it has been learned from colored men that the exodus toward Kansas subheadings of the article on Alfred are as follows: "The settlement of the wholesale movement which will of the district by President Lincoln set in this Fall. The blacks are in in 1861. the town," "Early events," "Civil no Southern State free from the exhistory," "Alfred Raral Cemetery," odus fever, but it prevails in the Boyd, of Livingston county, Ky. "Alfred Centre," "Alfred University," "Alfred Lodge A. O. U. W., First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred," "Baker's Bridge," "The that 100,000 persons will leave the they were taken with spasms and Second Seventh-day Baptist Church | States named, and it is not likely | died. the movement will be confined to of Alfred," "Biographical" This Kanses. Indiana, Nebraska, and coming from a swamp at Tewks portion of the work, devoted to that Wisconsin are also considered. part of the county with which we A few days ago, a firm of carriage

are acquainted, is very desirable, makers in New Haven, Conn. shipped a coupe to San Francisco. and we have no doubt the same It was covered with canvas, as is the careful labor has been expended custom, to protect it against the upon the whole work. It will be cross the continent free of expense. adopted the coupe as a temporary abiding place, put eatables enough FATAL ACCIDENT TO A PLEASURE aboard to last him for the trip, and PARTY.—A pleasure party of some then, hiding from the public gaze, two hundred and fifty persons, on started on his ten days' trip, and the morning of July 31st, chartered two steam yachts for an excursion adventurer managed to escape from his temporary home before the railon the St. Lawrence river. They road officials discovered him. steamed up the river from the Thou-On the evening of July 29th, the sand Island Park to Clayton, when,

ity of Wooster, Ohio, was visited one of the boats proving slower than y a terrible rain storm, the water he other, they were lashed together coming down in a perfect flood, submerging whole streets and risthat the party might keep together. On again starting out, it was found ing waist deep in a number of houshat the stays were not properly ad | es in the lower part of town. The inmates of some of the houses were menced taking water. An effort obliged to be removed by ladders. The water flooded the gas house to was made to loosen the stays with the depth of five feet; cows and out lessening speed, and a bowline smaller animals were carried away. was let out until one of the boats The telegraph lines and railroad swung around sidewise, when it caught in a knot and she capsized tracks east of the town were washed and sunk in 80 feet of water in half | away.

' It is reported that the Healt Coma minute. As she tipped over every missioner in charge of the St. Louis and many were drawn down as the Onarantine tried to frighten off a Grand Jury, which had come in a boat sunk. Nothing happened to boat to investigate the place, by taken out of the water by her, and telling them that he had five cases of yellow fever in the hospital. Thev others by small boats, which pushed persisted in landing, and not only out from the shore as soon as the accident occurred. Five ladies were found that there was no fever there, but that the mismanagement justified an indictment of the Commis-OUTLAWS CAUGHT -A Chevenne

The bark Kate Williams, from (Wyoming) dispatch of July 31st, the Azores, reports that on the 13th reports the arrest of Doc. Middleor July, in latitude 42° 29', longitude 48°, she passed the wreck of a Long Branch, are receiving legal at bush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Burbrig, apparently British. Both tention for violations of the excise thief, for whose capture large remasts were gone, the bulwarks, part laws. wards were offered by different counties in Nebraska. He was taken of the cabin house and forecastle were stove in. They made out the Sunday, in his camp on the Niobraletters "Glan" on her stern. There ra river, two hundred miles northwas a heavy sea on at the time, so west of Columbus, Nebraska, and that she could not be boarded. brought to that town. Sunday

morning, detectives and soldiers A dispatch from St. Louis says that fifty destitute negroes arrived from Columbus and Grand Island there from Kansas on Saturday, and surrounded the house of Richardare still in that city. They were furnished shelter in a colored church captured Richardson and five of on their arrival, but were turned out Middleton's gang. Richardson was Tuesday morning, for the reason, as compelled by threats of hanging to lead the party to Middleton's camp, given, that the church needed repairs. The exodus continues, the in a deep canon near the river, who surrounded and surprised Middlesteamer James Howard bringing one hundred Tuesday morning. ton. His wife and two of his gang

were captured. Middleton was se-Attorney General Schoonmaker verely wounded, the result of his holds that trustees of savings banks fight with the detectives last week. have no right to make donations to t is supposed the greater number | vellow fever sufferers from the funds active church members of the town attend; they fell out when the Sabhath doctrine came up. The clergy with Middleton.

It is supposed the greater names of the depositors. Does it require the decision of an Attorney-General or any other officer to show that men or corporations have no right GATHERING THEM IN.—The chief to use trust funds for any purpose other than that for which the trust special agent of the Post-office Dewas created?

partment has received advices that The reports from England present his force in Northern Texas has captured a gang of twelve highway account of the unusually wet and robbers. Long Matt, another of the cold season. A serious failure throughout England is predicted Fort Worth gang of mail robbers. and consequently a large demand was recently convicted by the Unitfor breadstuffs upon Russia and ed States Court, and sentenced to America. Much embarrassment is ninety-nine years in the penitenanticipated among farmers, with a tiary. The officer who pursued the probable increase of bankruptcies. three members of this gang who fled

A dispatch from Colton, Califor into Colorado, has returned with nia, says: "Gen. E. Bouton, of Los two prisoners and satisfactory evi-Angelos, while going from Colton dence that the third party is dead. During the month of July there to San Gorgony, Tuesday, was were more than forty arrests for stopped by three men, taken off the road, and tied to his wheels. He violation of postal laws reported by special agents, some of which nota | managed to get his hands loose, ly those in New London, Conn., drew his pistol, killed one man and and Rochester, N. Y., were of great | wounded the other two. Robbery was the aim of Bouton's captors."

In view of recent events, Dr. Vanderpool, of New York, has decided it necessary, as a precautionary measure, to issue an order pro ibiting exery vessel from infested ports, that has had sickness on board during the passage, or while at quarantine, from going up to the ity to discharge the cargo at her

some places having more saloons in proportion to population, for every graphed the President of the dollar received by any municipality Board of Health at Memphis, in response to the application for tents for license is a germ of evil, producand rations, that rations only will be ing a luxuriant harvest of intemperfurnished to persons sick with velance, pauperism, and crime, which low fever, or in quarantine camp, must be gathered at the expense of and who can be subsisted in no othindustry and sobriety, and when the er way.

The Times says it appears the growth is excessive, bankruptcy is coupon bonds stolen at the time of theManhattan Bank robbery at New Тиф Indians.—A St. Paul (Minn.) ated, as seven of them have been dispatch of July 31st, says: Gen. sent to the Treasury department for Terry recieved to-night a dispatch redemption. The numbers of the stolen bonds were skillfully changed. from General Miles, dated Camp on

Letters from all parts of the West, Rock Creek, eighteen miles south of from country merchants to the Jourthe boundary, saying that Sitting nal of Commerce, note a large in-Bull's band of Sioux fled northward crease in business, rapid restoration toward the mountains, leaving their of confidence among all classes, property scattered along the route abundant crops, general prosperity, for fifty miles. The Sioux estimated and bright prospects for the future number is 5,000, including 2,000 in all departments of trade. ighting men. Gen. Miles says he A World Washington special an

pelieves his force is sufficient to deal with all the Indians Sitting Bull can | nounces that the President and Cab inet are distinctly opposed to the Panama Canal plan of De Lesseps, and to any plan whatever that would THE PUBLIC DEBT statement prevent the United States from as shows an increase during the month numing control over the canal. of July, of \$6,086,344 12, owing to should it become necessary.

A Halifax dispatch says the coal payments under the Arrears of Penminers of the Spring Hill mines have been on a strike some days, owing sions act, which amounted to \$8,to a reduction of wages, which they contend is 20 per cent. below the late rates, which only gave them ninety cents a day. Both parties fishery question, Mr. Evarts will re-

The iron screw steamer Lizzie from New York to Liverpool, with a cargo of flour, grain, and cattle, went ashore near Bridgehampton, ber it is only for five days. Come one I. I about four o'tlock on the morn-come all. G. W. TIBBETS, L. I., about four o'clock on the morning of August 1st. The prospect of her being got off was not considered

The Contract Bureau of the Postcan war vessel is to secure the latest office Department has completed the lettings of miscellaneous mail routes. There were upwards of 1,300 future negotiation with Great Britroutes and about 19,000 proposals. The contracts were made at unusu-

Hon. Bland Ballard, Judge of the United States Court, died suddenly at his home in Louisville, Ky., July 29th. He was born in Shelby counthis Spring is nothing compared to ty in 1819, and was appointed Judge

greatest degree in Mississippi, Louis- | being ill, the father intended to give ana, Alabama, and South Carolina. | them santonine, but through mistake During November it is expected gave them roison. In half an hour

Two young sons of Dr. A. H.

bury, Mass., and he was found with only his head protruding above the surface of a quagmire, into which he had inadvertantly stepped. As a result of the competitive ex aminations for clerkships in the Gen weather. Some man, wishing to eral Land Office, ten appointments

Department of the Interior. Seventy-nine Icelanders arrived at New York on the steamship Anreached California in safety. The choria from Glasgow. They are bound for Minnesota, where a numher of their countrymen have preceded them.

> that about ten miles east of Pictou Island he saw a sea serneut about a hundred feet long and having a body about the size of a barrel. A new ferryboat at San Francis-

has four rudders at each end, and eight boilers, and will carry twentyfour railroad cars at a time. The schooner Eaves ran into row boat containing a pleasure par-

and drowning two ladies. A Paris dispatch says it is stated hat Osman Pasha has been appointd Commander-in-Chief of the Army of Observation on the Greek fron

The excess of earnings over exenditures in Sing Sing prison for fuly, is three thousand five hundred and eighty dollars.

the labor trouble has not subsided,

The Colorado beetle has been discovered in the county of Cork, Ireland. Alas, poor Corkonians!

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Will hold its Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio. Fifth-day, June 24th, 1880. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, Varnum Hull: G. M. Cottrell, alternate. Essavists: Simeo H. Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is most effective?" Geo. W. Burdick, on Does the Bible teach the doctrine of endless punishment?" The following appointments were also made: O. U Whitford to preach upon "The relations of pastor and people;" and W. C. Titsworth, upon "The practical use of

doctrine of the Incarnation. THE next Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Iowa, will be held with the Carlton Church, in Tama county, beginning at 2.36 o'clock on Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in August next. All are cordially invited to

J. O. BABCOCK, Secretary. SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends f the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who lesire lectures upon the Sabbath doc trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

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cordially invited to attend.
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Entrance 148 Madison St. MARRIED. In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., July 24th, 1879, by Rev. J. Clarke, H. G. SHER-MAN, Esq., and Miss C. M. STODDARD, both

he treatment he was receiving; and final

y he kicked, hitting him in the bowels.

Mr. Armstrong was taken to his house and

ford, aged 5 months and 22 days.

he gateway to eternal life.

"Asleen in Jesus, blessed sleep

She leaves a husband, one son, an aged

large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

In Albion, Wis., July 26th, 1879, Susan

MINER, wife of Daniel Maxson, aged 75

years. "Aunt Susan" was horn in Pe-

ersburgh, N. Y., in 1804. In 1826 she was

In 1849 they came to Wisconsin, and unit-ed with the Albion Church, where she has

remained a worthy member until her death, leading a most worthy and blame-

In Republican City, Neb, July 26th, 1879, of congestion of the brain, RALPH

WALDO MAIN, son of S. D. and Mary A:

Main, aged 11 months and 14 days. Hope in the finite is frail, hope in the Infinite

LETTERS.

Otselic, Chenango county.

GINGER In Ward, N. Y., July 30th, 1879, of can

cer in the stomach, and derangement of the liver, GABRIEL CORNELIUS, in the 62d rear of his age. He was an industrious nd honorable citizen. He was a member the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, and died with firm trust in Christ, his Redeemer. Near Portville, N. Y., July 27th, 1879. nder very painful circumstances, GEORGE ARMSTRONG, aged 30 years. One of his horses had a sore shoulder, and while dressing it, the horse became very uneasy and restive, showing much resentment to

medical aid procured. He died in twenty-four hours after receiving the injury. His funeral was attended the 29th, at the West Genesee Church, by a large con-course of relations, friends, and acquaint TARMS \$400 TO \$1,000. JOIN He leaves a wife and three chil-

In Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30th, '79, DAVID ROGERS, in the 75th year of his age. Appropriate funeral services were held in Brooklyn, conducted by Rev. Dr. Hutch-ings, after which the remains were taken REAT WESTERN GUN WORKS Waterford, Conn., for burial. Brother Rogers had been an invalid for a number

years, bearing his afflictions with re markable Christian grace. His departure TION IN PRICES. SEELEY'S will be mourned by a large circle of rela-HARD-RUBBER TRUSSES, ahead of tives, and by a much larger circle of acall competition. Made in every desirable pattern. Light, cool, cleanly; free from In Farina, Ill., July 26th, 1879, HORACE ding unpleasantness. Used in bathing. Always reliable. Establishments, 1347 In Albion, Wis., July 21st, 1879, after Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and a lingering illness of several months, Mrs. Ann Burdick, wife of E L. Burdick, in 382 Broadway, N. Y. Under pat Meleding surgeons. Reference, by pernission: Profs. S. D. Gross, D. Hayes the 53d year of her age. Sister Burdick had been an extreme sufferer for a long Agnew, Willard Parker, W. H. Pancoast, W. H. Van Buren, and others. Sold by all time, but patiently and cheerfully she en dured all "as seeing him who is invisi ble." She died as the Christian dies, falling asleep in Jesus, death being but

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### INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1879. THIRD QUARTER. July 5. Peace with God. Rom, 5: 1-10.

July 12. The Security of Believers. Rom

July 19. Christian Love. 1 Cor. 13: 1-13. Aug. 2. Ministry of Reconciliation. 2 Cor Aug. 9. The Fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5: 22 Aug. 16. The Christian Armor. Eph Aug. 23. The Mind of Christ. Phil. 2: 1-13. Aug. 30. Practical Religion. Col. 3: 16-25. Sept. 6. The Coming of the Lord. 1 These

Sept. 13. The Christian in the World. 1 Tim. Sept. 20. The Christian Citizen. Titus 3: 1-9 Sept. 27. Review

VII.—THE CHRISTIAN ARMOR.

For Subbath Day, August 16. EPHESIANS 6: 10:20.

10. Finally, my brethren, be strong in th Lord, and in the power of his night. 11. Put on the whole armor of God, that y may be able to stand against the wiles of the work began by his disputations with the 12. For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against pow-ers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high 13. Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to was one of the wonders of the world: about with truth; and having on the oreast-plate of righteousness;

15. And your feet shod with the prepara-tion of the gospel of peace;

16. Above ail, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the flery darts of the wicked.

17. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of

a: 8. Praying always with all prayer and sup-cation in the Spirit, and watching thereplication in the Spirit, and watering the unito with all perseverance and supplication for all saints;
10. And for me that utterance may be given by the saints. en unto me, that I may open my mouth bold ly, to make known the mystery of the gos 20. For which I am an ambassador in bonds hat therein I may speak boldly, as I ought

TOPIC.-Christian warfare.

DAILY READINGS DAILY READINGS.

Warfare. Rom. 7: 14-25.

Spiritual. 2 Cdr. 10: 1-7.

Enemy persistent. Matt. 4: 1-11.

The armor. Eph. 4: 17-25.

The sword. Heb. 4: 11-16.

The warrior. 2 Tim. 4: 1-8.

Watch and pray J Thes. 5: 1-23.

GOLDEN TEXT .- " Put on th

CENTRAL TRUTH .- Certain victory by God

armor and prayer -Smith. The great majority of commentato assign this epistle to the early part of Paul's PLACE.-Written from Rome to Eph RULERS.-Nero, in Rome: Porcius Festus governor of Judea; and Agrippa II., in Gali-

PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY .- Acts 28: 16. OUTLINE.

I. The warfare. v. 10-13. I. The weapons. v. 13-17.

Introduction. By whom was the lesson written? When? Where? What was Paul ed the church there? How long did Paul tle? What figure is used in our lesson? With I. v. 10-13. What is the first division in the

outline? What in these verses would indi-cate a warfare? Of what warfare does he Meaning of "power of his might?" What I the nature of the warfare? Meaning of What in the Bible would lead men to believe

Don't go to the theatre, concert, or ball,

But stay in your room to night;

Write to the sad old folks at home.

Vho sit, when the day is done

And think of the absent one,

I've scarcely the time to write,

rest, And every breath was a prayer

To their tender love and care.

Of their love or counsel wise;

Don't let them feel that you've no mor

For the heart grows strongly sensitive

When age has dimmed the eyes-

It might be well to let them believe

That you deem it a pleasure, when

You never forget them, quite;

Long letters home to write.

friends, Who make your pastime gay,

That the old folks have to-day.

The duty of writing do not put off; Let sleep or pleasure wait,

longed
Be a day or an hour too late.

With locks fast turning white,

Are longing to hear from the absent

HIS LAST GLASS.

"All right," said Saul, pacifically,

"Tisn't all right," said the pro-

"Nonsense," said Saul, "you

my word. I didn't break the glass.

had drunk a good deal already.

For the sad old folks at home,

and misery.

broken your glass."

glass is ruined.?

voked landlady;

You don't mean that."

I didn't break it neither."

more angrily.

Lest the letter for which they looked and

ing back

With folded hands and downcast eyes

Deny yourself to the friends that call, And a good long letter write—

Miscellaneous. worth every farthing of the money, He flung out four penny pieces WRITE THEM A LETTER TO-NIGHT. noisily upon the table. "There, then, and now the glass is mine, I

suppose, and I can take it home with | smile on his lips. "Of course you can," she rejoined baughtily and sarcastically, "if vou've a mind to go filling up your place with broken stuff like that. Take it and welcome." Don't selfishly scribble," excuse my haste

match 2

no further remark.

swered, timidly.

who's frying?"

you shall have a taste."

prospect before them.

out of tune, perhaps, and yet surely

somehow in tune with the angel's

music-the simple word of thanks:

We thank thee, Lord, for this our food,

The bread of life sent down from heav

Saul Hobson's eyes grew moist

-that's my last glass of drink."

And Fanny's response was-

But more because of Jesus' blood;

Let manna to our souls be given.

"No. I didn't."

"And you didn't expect him?"

"Well, I don't blame you for

"Oh! thank you, Saul?" Fanny

the prospect was inviting.

Rome, must have been very familiar.

NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

"There's no welcome about it. missus," said Saul; "I take it be-Lest their brooding thoughts go wander cause it's mine, and I've paid for asked. To many a by gone night, when they lost their needed sleep and And with these words, Saul Hob son rose to leave the "Three Fawns," That God would leave their delicate bab

carrying in his hand the broken tumbler. At the door he met the He laughed rather bitterly. landlord, who had been out, and was but just returned. "Good evening, Saul; where are

you off to, man? "I'm going home," said Saul doggedly.
"Home! nonsense," said the land lord: "why 'tisn't nine o'clock yet -you've been in no time at all, man; Hobson was tired and hungry, and Don't think that the young and giddy

what's the matter?" "I'd better not speak any more in slipped out readily, wondering and this house," said Saul; "for my excited. She soon returned with word isn't believed."

"Sally," said the landlord of the was quite wonderful, the alacrity 'Three Fawns," turning a look of with which, thus encouraged, she annoyance on his buxom partner be | bustled about to get the place comhind the bar, "what have you been fortable. The warm savory smell, quarreling with Mr. Hobson about?" | and the noise of the frying bacon as swered defiantly; "he's broke a children in their bed on the floor in glass, and had to pay for it, that's a little recess of the room, and they

"I didn't break it," said Saul. "Why, you careless man, you've "Had to pay for it? Give him back the money, this moment. Is smart looking young landlady, with that how you manage my business when my back is turned? Don't a quick tongue, to one of the best of her customers who spent the bulk of | you know better, Sally, than to treat his wages at her husband's house, an old friend and a good customer that way? What's the price of a and kept his wife and family in rags tumbler? Come back, Saul, and

"Nonsense, missus," said the man, forget all about her folly." Saul Hobson by name, "I haven't "No, thank you," said Saul, not miling or yielding in the slightest "But you have, then," she retortdegree to Mr. Hart's good nature ed, impatiently, annoyed at his con and blandishments; "I'll keep my tradiction; "just look at that crack; | word, and go home."

do you mean to tell me that crack So saying, he left the house. was there when you took your "You are a beauty to quarrel drink? You've knocked it against with Saul Hobson," said the land something, that you have-why the lord angrily to his wife, and there ensued a war of words between the bed, warm and contented, there was pair which we need not chronicle in a rather maudlin tone, for he

so savage, Mr. Hart," said his wife "tis all wrong, amongst her other speeches; "that and I can tell you, you shan't leave | man will be back in a few nights at this house till you've paid for that | furthest, as sure as my name is Sarah | Hart."

But the landlady's positive progknow me, and you ought to believe nostication was destined to be unfulfilled. Saul Hobson took his way to the

fellow as that? Besides I know appreciated, he set the broken tumbler on the table, and said: "There, "You did," she repeated, still Fan, what do you think of that as a

ore angrily.

Then Saul Hobson grew angry in "Fourpence, Saul!" she answered his turn. "Very well, missus," he said sternly; "what's to pay for the broken glass?"

What's to pay for the broken glass?"

What's to pay for the did you buy a broken tumbler for?

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What on earth did you buy a broken tumbler for? "Fourpence," said she; "'twas Surely, we have broken things work of reformation has been car- and so it proved.—Among the Zulus, I rich."

in a personal chief of evil spirits? Is it not as warfare. The apostle evidently believes | Satan seldom gains victory over one thus the existence of a personal dev guarded. Feet shod. Reference is nes? Of what nature are the foes? v. 12. Wrestle. A figure implying a had to the soldier's war sandals, which an old farmer when an advocate of Meaning of wrestle? Principalities? Pow-ers? Flesh and blood? Rulers of darkness, pand-to-hand and foot-to foot struggle were so arranged as to give him firm high culture was advising the use of &c.? Spiritual wickedness? High places? with Satan for the mastery. -J., F., & B. footing and steady gait. They were thick. costly methods, and enforced his From what did Paul probably take the ex-This conflict to which Paul refers is abso- by studded with nails. No soldier could ideas with the statement that the utely not with men.—Alford. Paul shows | have confidence to fight well unless his expenditure, although very large, ration of the armor attributed to the God of that we belong to a spiritual as well as a footing was firm and sure. Now apply would pay a good interest; "but Paul alone? Meaning of "evil day?" II. v. 13-17. Give the second outline. What natural world, and are engaged in a com. this to the Christian soldier and see how how about the principal? when will two classes of weapons does he mention? bat in which the higher powers of the uni-What part is first named? Meaning of "girt verse are involved, and that this conflict, on of a sure footing in the truths and prom. This is worth thinking of before one with truth?" Explain the word breastplat. as used here. Explain the significance of "feet shod." What is "preparation of the the issue of which is our salvation, is not | ises of the "gospel of peace." Nothing be carried on with straws picked up by else can give alacrity and confidence in the are not permanent and do not add gospel of peace?" How is faith like a shield? the wayside. As we have superhuman What are the flery darts of the wicked?

enemies to contend with, we need, not only From what is the figure taken? How is salsuperhuman strength, but divine armor vation like a helmet ! Describe the helmet and arms.—Hodge. Principalities been put on. The shield was to hold over What weapon of attack is recommended? and powers. The same grades of one and ward off the darts and prevent the power are specified in the case of demons III. v. 18-20. Give the third division. What as in the case of angels (compare Rom. 8: What is praying? Watching? For whom 38; 1 Cor. 15: 24; Col. 2: 15).—J., F., & body, and was a safe protection. How actual investment. But a living anpray? What was Paul? Why did he need B. The Ephesians had practiced sorcery, prayers of the disciples? What characteristic so that he appropriately speaks of evil, faith offers to men. The soldier felt sein Paul does this request bespeak? Are you spirits in addressing them. Paul evidentequipped for the conflict? Are you stand y refers to classes of evil spirits in the when he has faith. Flery darts. The ing? Fighting? kingdom of Satan-beyond this we can not | illustration is had from the ancient fire INTRODUCTORY. venture.—Riddle. Against the rul- darts formed of cane, with tow and other ers of the darkness, etc., i. e., combustibles so ignited as to set fire to the the cost and interest on that, and The Epistle to the Ephesians was written by Paul, during the early part of his

"against the world-rulers (age) of this building or whatever they stuck to. The the labor involved, are not returned. imprisonment at Rome. The Church at (present) darkness." This term denotes shield warded these off, so the shield of This is a matter that needs close the world-ruling power; for "the whole faith keeps out everything that inflames ed by him during his "three years" stay | world lieth in darkness" (1 John 5: 19; the passions, corrupts the heart, and fills there recorded in Acts, 19th chapter. The 2: 14), and Satan is "the god of this the inind with unbelief. Sudden temptaworld," the "prince of this world," and tions to do wrong, are successfully met Jews, and was carried on by Apollos and his angels are, under him, world-rulers, only by the "shield of faith;" by confiothers until Paul's return. Acts 18: whose sphere is designated by the phrase, dence in God and his sustaining grace. 19-21, and 19th chapter. Ephesus was "of this darkness," i. e., the spiritual and Helmet. A cap made of thick leather famed for its idol temple of Diana, which moral darkness of this world; a meta or brass fitted to the head, to ward off a phorical designation of human depravity blow from sword or club.—Peloubet. Of largely due to the thorough preparahence, perhaps, his images in this Epistle and ignorance.—Peloubet. Spiritual salvation. The hope of salvation. That tion of the ground before seeding. drawn from a beautiful temple; the wickedness. Marginal, "wicked is the hope which a confidence in God

church being, in true inner beauty, that spirits." The spiritual armies.—Alford. gives that we are saved. The head which the idol temple realized in outward | High places, denotes here only the governs the whole body; it is the seat of yield of sixty four bushels per acre show. Chap. 2: 19-22.—J., F., &B. The spiritual world, in opposition to the mateobject of the Epistle is to set forth the rial one.—Olshausen. Wherefore pel hope of eternal life, and so prevent farmers there, while here forty bush ground, the course, the aim, and the end take unto you. "Take," not make; false doctrine from working ruin. Sword of the church of the faithful in Christ.— God has done that, and we are only to of the Spirit. This is the only weapon Two plowings, several harrowings Alford. He exhorts to walk in unity and "take up," and "put on." The Ephesians of attack. The word. The two-edged and in many cases rolling or crushholiness of life; speaks of personal and were familiar with the idea of the gods sword, cutting both ways, convicting and ing; and the excellent preparation home duties and, in our lesson, exhorts giving armor to mythical heroes. Thus condemning.—J., F., & B. Christ gave of the soil by a previous root crop, men to stand fast in the strength of God, this figure is highly appropriate.—J., F., us a perfect example of the manner in and fight nobly the Christian warfare, & B. Evil day. Day of Satan's special which this sword is to be used, in his having put on the whole armor of God. assaults. We must have the armor al three temptations. He used the word of poorly done because of the hardness It is an allegory, taken from the fully ways on, to be ready against the "evil God, and the Spirit gave it edge. Thus and dryness of our soil in midsumequipped and stalwart Roman soldier, day" which may come at any moment, is the Christian to fight, for the Christian

with which Paul, in his imprisonment at the war being perpetual.—J., F., & B. is the warrior. Done all. Spoken of preparation only, being all equipped and watching for the apostle having described the outfit, now enemy, we are to stand firm when the turns to give directions to the warrior I. The warfare. v. 10-13. Finally. The oldest MSS. for "finally" hour of trial comes; when the "evil day" of temptation is upon us. read "henceforth."-J., F., & B. Be strong. Greek, "be strengthened."-

concerning the subjective condition of H. The weapons. v. 13-17. Hav-J., F., & B. In the Lord. The in. | ing described the warfare, the enemies ternal fitness for the fight is from the | we are to encounter, and our need of resthat enables us to use it aright. Watching. "Watch ye, and pray lest ye enter Lord, quite as fully as is the armor. In olute firmness in order to "stand," the fellowship with him, out of weakness we apostle now proceeds to specify the weapare made strong.-Riddle. The strength ons by which we may be able to stand that alone is stronger than the world, is when the evil day comes, and the various Job when he prayed for others. Paul strength in the Lord, that comes by faith | parts that go to make up the " whole ar makes special request that he may be reand spiritual communion with him.—Pe- mor" in which God's children may be safe loubet. Power of his might. from all the flery darts of the wicked. The bassador. This being a messenger of "Might" refers to inherent strength, and armor was the weapon of defense, and the the glad tidings, is just what caused his impower" to its manifestation.-Riddle. | sword of the Spirit the weapon of attack. prisonment, and now so far from flinching By his mighty power in the inner man. Loins girt, or better, "having girded in the warfare, he desires to "stand," even This is the all-important first thing need- your loins." This was the first act in as he had taught them. Therefore he deed. No armor would be of use unless the arming for action. The girdle kept the sires them to pray for him. Oh, that we heart was strong in the faith. Whole flowing robes and armor they wore in may be as true as Paul in the warfare, armor. Armor means what is put on place, and at the same time supported the and be as completely fitted out with the for protection. "Whole armor" means sword. With truth. This is the girweapons as was he, and then have the here, the entire equipment of the choicest dle. It holds all parts of the armor, true spirit of the warrior as it was troops of those days. Paul was chained Without it, the armor would be a hin possessed by him. to one of the soldiers, and therefore had drance. How appropriate that truthfulnature of the warfare, and that no carnal | the divine, should be the first things need. | tianity. armor is meant. Supplied by God. Wiles. ed to insure the soldier's victory. Truth 2. Our strength is in the Lord.

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS. 1. There is a heroic, sturdy element, as Europe. And on the other hand, well as the tender and loving, in Christian the cost of articles of food is here. The words of God indicate the spiritual all qualities suggestive of harmony with well as the tender and loving, in Christhee the cost of articles of food is here

III. The warrior. v. 18-20. The

success. Praying. This is the war-

rior's true spirit and temper in assuming

the armor. This gives the spiritual help

into temptation."-Jesus. For all. The

Christian must be unselfish. God blessed

membered in their supplications. Am-

tioned in verse 12, opposed to the kingdom | Of rightcousness. The purity and | weakest point. of light.-J., F., & B. Since there are uprightness of character in outward life 4. Whoever thinks to drift heavenward bad men, as well as good ones, it is as which the hearty acceptance of inward without earnest effort deceives himself. reasonable to suppose that there are bad | truth implies. As the breastplate was | The tides don't run that way. Work is spirits as well as good, and that these considered important to protect the vital expected ere heaven is gained.

have organized kingdoms and a chief, as parts of the body, even so is righteousness 5. Godly character is armor. All may well as that men and nations have rulers of life and character necessary to protect know now, whether or no they are rightly who guide their plans and direct their us from the fiery darts of the enemy equipped.

enough about us," and her eye ried on in that once miserable fam-

glanced around at the contents of ily. Almost the first act of its head,

the room, of which certainly quite a when he had recovered all his large proportion was unsound. Saul pledged articles from the pawnshop, followed her glance with a bitter was to remove into a tidier quarter when boiled before drying. of the town, and to engage two "Yes, Fanny, so the tumbler will rooms Being an able workman, he soon Wondering alike at the compara obtained an advance in his wages, tive sobriety and the strangeness of when his master discovered he could his tone, the discreet wife ventured | depend on his punctual attendance;

When people do wrong to their and Saul began to save. He had neighbors and give pain unnecessari-"Have you got any supper for ideas of "bettering" his condition, ly, to say "I did not think," puts your husband, Fanny?" he next formed in his sober brain, which in forth no plea for tolerance, but is his drink loving days, could not find rather a reason for condemnation, "I've a bit of bread, Saul; there's room there. And now, with a small and an additional peg on which to nothing else in the house," she answered, timidly.

capital carefully and prudently accommulated year by year, he has just should have thought; there is no gone into business as a master good reason why they did not think; tradesman, with a light heart, a clear and, if they did not, then they did conscience, and a happy home.

Best of all, he and his wife have and reprehensible. wrong, and wrong is always wrong become members of a Christian True friendship keeps no profit-

that. Is it too late to buy a pound of bacon? There is fire enough to Church, and are endeavoring to and loss account, posts no ledgers, fry it, more's the wonder. There's bring up their family in the fear of strikes no daily balances, but takes a shilling, Fanny; perhaps you the Lord, which is the beginning of gratitude for granted, and regards wisdom.

Saul Hobson never ceases to rejoice in those circumstances which She led him to decide that he had taken

his last glass .- British Workman.

the bacon and an ounce of tea. It IN THE JAWS OF A LION. I was out after porcupines, and was lying down one night near a porcupine's hole waiting for him to come out. I had no gun, but only "Nothing, Mr. Hart," she an it hissed in the pan, reached the my hunting knife and a large knobkerrie, with which to knock the porcupine on the nose; for that, you know, kills him at once. I did called out, "What is it, mother not hear a sound until I found the grass near me move and a lion put "Mother is," answered Saul Hobhis paw on me and lifted me up. dorsed on his ticket. son; "and if you are good and quiet The brute pressed his claws into me, but lucklily my leather belt pre-Awestruck at their father's voice the children were like mice for the vented his teeth from damaging pedometer to her husband when aftme, and he carried me by holding er supper, he started to "go down next few minutes, save a whispered on to my belt and coat. If either to the office and balance the books. comment or two on the pleasant of these had given way, I should On his return fifteen miles of walk-have been laid hold of in a far more ing was re-orded. He had been It was a sight to behold that family half an hour later—the poor little wan, half-fed, scantily attired children gathered around their parents' knees, and eating ravenously of bread and bacon, with an occasional

rough manner. A lion is like a cat stepping around a billiard table all in one thing; he can hold a live the evening. creature in his mouth and not dam- A legal gentleman met a brother age it, just as I have seen a cat car- lawyer on Court street and the folry a mouse. I knew the nature of lowing conversation took place; the lion well enough to know that "Well Judge, how is business?" sip of warm tea from the basin if I struggled I should have my "Dull, dull; I am living on faith and which their father used, or the neck broken or my head smashed in an instant, so I did not struggle, but quietly drew my knife and ity."

Lan, tuni, I am itying on later and hope." "Very good, but I have got past you, for I'm living on charbut quietly drew my knife and ity." cracked tea-cup of their mother. When they had gone back to their thought what best to do. I thought a whisper among them; and then at first of trying to strike him in the England, referring to the question uprose in tremulous tones-a little heart, but I could not reach that whether alcohol was a food or a part of him, and his skin looked so medicine, remarked that in his opinloose that I feared I could not strike ion it was "very much like sitting him deep enough, carried as I was. down on a hornet's nest-stimulat-I knew it would be life or death ing but not nourishing. with me in an instant, so, turning

Whatever difficulties you have to myself a bit, I gashed the lion's encounter, be not perplexed, but nose, and cut it through. The lion think only what is right to do in the dropped me as I should drop a poisight of him who seeth all things, sonous snake, and jumped away with blessed tears, and he was silent roaring with pain. He stood for an rult. and bear, without repining, the re-"I do mean it," she said.
"Bless my heart! and think what an old friend I am of you and yours; you'd never be so hard upon a fellow as that? Besides I know as that the besides I know as the least to the know as that the besides I know as the the took as the the stood for some with the stood for some with the stood to the stood of the History of the Seventh-day and the stood the was that the stood for some with the stood for some with the st

USE OF CAPITAL IN AGRICULTURE. In the dark we are most apt to be -It was a shrewd remark made by frightened; the clearer sight we have of the sovereignty and power of heaven, the less we shall fear the caamities of this earth. Some people talk hours and say nothing; others there are, by the mere lifting of an evebrow or the

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