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wise but that so high a trust as age of intellectual darkness and thought, grappling with the great leaving the statement of the Bible, delve in its chosen fields. We even of Jerusalem until ye be endued

a little swaggering and unbecoming | lutionized Christendom. ly flippant. But all this can be easily condoned, in view of its splendid achievements and the profound humility and modesty of its more exceptions of this kind, the great body of scientific investigators are light and conscience; or, if he premen of solid and irreproachable inlegrity, men of tastes and sympathies so chaste and refined that they seem by birth and culture, to belong to the Christian school and brotherhood, 1ather than to the dark confederacy of unbelievers leagued in rebellion against the Lord and against his anointed. It is not too much to say, that the leading names thence, to find a permanent resting like the New Light movement under in the scientific corps of England, place on Providence Plantations, Edwards, has carried the gospel over Germany, and America, are not only around the headquarters of the reef and strand, into deep and unwithout reproach, but are bright Narragansett Bay. examples of moral and social purity,

Now I say, that whatever science and but for their skepticism might has of moral purity in character or intellectual vigor and acumen in the persistent search for truth, following facts under an iron logic straight to their conclusions, it owes all this to the nurture of a Christian "heredi. Lord;" but, having found that, would follow it through confiscation of goods, imprisonment, exile, and death. Even Bradlaugh, coarse and radical as in his skepticism he is, said not long since, with a tenderness that seemed almost like a godly sorrow, that it cost a struggle to break with a religious faith so beneficent as Christianity, a faith that had conferred such blessings upon

fy you wholly." But in this full accord of the high this feeling. They look with an all sumed, squarely and sharply at valthrough almost infinite changes. moral standing of the leaders of the most tearful regret upon the pros riance with the Bible. The high But every change has had its antepresent scientific movement, we lectual fertility, and of a corresponding moral sensibility, is the gift especially upon the dark eclipse they flict with the first chapter of Gene- the scientific schools are coming to against God: it is not subject to his ing and training; the rich harvest our brightening Christian civilization, and to make the rectional outworkings, is a violation of of long and patient religious plantfool hath said in his heart, there is | ing and culture; that endowment of aghast at the moral and religious Indeed, some few years back, a sci- God and immortality and retribuphilosophy, "did not like to retain ligious surroundings, or to use a which their speculations and rulings his dissent from Moses, would scarce | celed without imperiling the race God in their knowledge." This scientific term, environments. It are conducting the nations. They ly have been accredited with ortho- and incurring the penalty of univerwill not be questioned but that men begin to see that they have evoked doxy, and be unworthy of the scien- sal waste and ruin. The world like Huxley, Faraday, Tyndall, Mill, out of the night of material chaos tific ministry and apostleship. But needs religion, and Christianity is now r was the question asked by St. Peter, in reply to the Lord's Spencer, Crooks, Lockhart, and oth- forces of disorder that, unless held that time is passing away, if not all the only religion equal to the wants words, "Whither I go thou canst ers, as well as the more distinguished in check, must soon end in utter ready ended. And I have no doubt of men, whether for this world or not follow me now, but thou shalt names of the German scientists, have moral insanity, a godless anarchy, that in the final writing up of this the next. apostasy. But it will be found that drawn their moral life, and scarcely the universal reign of sense and ap- conflict, science and the Bible will And so the cure for infidelity, in less their intellectual vigor and petite, of naked greed, and brute be found to be in substantial har all its forms, as it is filtered through ed itself to its intellectual and moral sharpness, from the discipline of power, the stronger consuming the mony. If, in interpreting the laws the press, in newspapers, magazines, and has always been vigilant in cal churches and pulpits. Science but to construct and build again, theories to newly discovered facts, our own hearts, in a living faith to pressing into its service the ever has made its brightest discoveries, especially when you have consumed there can be no reason why the in- God, through his Son; "Christ in Christ. God does not ask it; he advancing and accumulating fruits and won its proudest triumphs, at your material, burned all your wood, terpretation of the Scriptures should us the hope of glory." "He that has only one word to the lost soul,

God, and destiny, with no ecclesi- difficulty? Where will you find percome the area of intellectual free-social order wrought out, and your gradual approach to that physical

modern science in religiously unen slavery, of such a daring and inde problems of human existence, its as yet unchanged and unmodified, bid it "God speed," assured that all with power from on high."—The lightened hands should sometimes pendent faith, were worthy to be dignity and destiny, the human in that all life proceeds from a vital its gains will in due time be laid at be subsidized to irrelevant and un. the founders of "a church without | tellect has been toned to wrestle | seed or germ. As things now stand, | the feet of him who made all things, of toleration, and proceeded to hang witness of a "wisdom hidden from created and ordinated matter? The jealousies, no unbraidings. We 26:14. and antagonisms to the final estab while over Plymouth Rock and Mas. | reformation, like the rise of Method- | doubtful. sachusetts Colony, but was exiled ism under Whitefield and Wesley, troubled waters, and sent it forth anew for the evangelization of the world. The cause of modern missions had its birth amidst the con-

quake of the French revolution. And, as in the past, so it will be to the end. The history of the church ty" that would take nothing for its is that of a great battle field, a cam rule of faith but a "thus saith the paign of the ages, between the forces of truth and error, but from every engagement truth coming off victorious, with extended lines, and taking higher and stronger positions for the next impending conflict. Of Christ it was predicted that "he till he should set judgment in the earth." Christ is a long worker, but will at length " bring forth the Grace, grace unto it." But while thus hopeful and confi interests that would go down to the human side, the prospect is some demand a cause. And all the findlatest generations. And I think what shaded; indeed, we might say ings of science go to show that this

pective blight and ruin with which antiquity of the earth, the long pe- cedent or cause. The primal cause their teachings seem to threaten riods of change through which it must be God. what they regard as the blissful de has passed to its present state, is lusion of the Christian faith, and supposed to be in such decided conare constrained to see must come to sis as to preclude the possibility of see that unbelief, in its radical and tion. They stand appalled and ord of Moses unworthy of credit. desolation, the despair and hopeless. | entific student, especially a lecturer, | tion is a positive factor in social and ness, into the deep dark shadow of | who should have failed to express | civil interests, and can not be can

bility, handling the gospel with a question of Biblical chronology is Holy Ghost has nothing to fear from les of tradition, rent in twain the nevertheless, that Christianity had distant day be thoroughly restudied cast out the dragon of paganism expect you to be holy. Angels exing for truth, and truth only, with an enthusiasm that seems like an inspiration, penetrating the secrets of ration, penetrating the secrets of ration, and set the human intellect. matter to find its subtle forces free to do its own thinking, and to long be laid aside and give place to tient collating of Oriental chronicles hold loosely preconceived religious holy. ation, of the soul, of immortality, of tlemen, but is not just here your will be found orderly and plain.

May I suggest as a possible solu-

faith. Immortality has been brought | Paul, in his day, guarded the church to light or made luminous in the es against prevailing errors, the scigospel. Still the idea is and has ence of the times, falsely so calledever been a cherished hope of the race. Whence came this idea of immortality? It could come but innate, inborn, and so have been evolved out of the primal human traditional and educational. In ei If educational—from father to child,

matter is settled by Paul's common tion, "and the God of peace sancti- there are many earnest spirits of the depressing and alarming. Science is the law of the universe. The scientific school who sympathize in is building up a cosmogony, as as earth, we are told, has passed

that the most thoughtful minds of man's moral nature; that faith in

received as true, and as magnifying Let us bear in mind, that the sci-

vocation, and they might be the better.

Quoth Dick, "I'm almost tired of life; So hard my work, so poor my fare, "Tis more than mortal man can bear. Shall we introduce science into the pulpit and Sabbath-school? Yes thrown off from the sun and the pulpit and Sabbath-school? Yes Heaven is not just, you must agree: moon from the earth; also the mo. No, as the general rule; Why all to him? Why none to me? class rarely, and then only by a

they would not be the worse in their

Not a little has been said about the incapacity of the average pulpit to handle these scientific issues safe ly. I do not know what the weight of the average pulpit is by the scientific scales, but I think every man at the hands of those able to help him, and "be prepared to give a For where's the middle—where the bor ter of revelation and so of hope and reason for the hope that is in him."

a pretentious gnosticism. As in all antecedent conflicts, so now, infidelity has marshaled the master spirits of the gospel for its defense. We have a well-drilled corps of Christian scientists who consciousness, or it must have been have sounded the question to its depths, and who know what they ther case there is an unanswerable believe and whereof they affirm. argument for immortality. If the Butler's Analogy strangled the infi idea be innate, it is constitutional. del sophistry of his day, and we and nature is not a false witness. doubt not a similar discomfiture will be the finale of the pending conflict. there must have been a first teacher We can not afford to change our and that first teacher must have been | hopes of immortality for naked hypotheses of the creation, or cast The whole philosophy of this away our faith in a personal God and Savior for the barren specula

the world and not after Christ." We doubt not that when the last problems of science are solved and the latest findings pronounced, we shall still be able to say, as the church thruogh the Christian centuries has been daily chanting in that grand old confession of the Apostles' Creed: "I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of Heaven and Earth, and in Jesus Christ, His Son, who was born of the virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate,

FOLLOWING CHRIST FULLY. BY REV. WALTER BRADRIERY.

come to judge the world."

"Lord, why can I not follow thee

. The Lord gave no reply to the question. Each one must answer for himself. And there will be as many answers as there are condi-

1. Let the unsaved sinner ask the can not follow until you come to expect them to be supported by side. God expects you to be holy. and hell expect Christians to be

er. How is this? An enemy hath done this. It is the rebel-self-will. astical or civil power to "hinder or that something better of which you tion, that the present Adamic race ures. The science of astronomy, It is the result of false teaching, once held as heresy and as wickedly God be thanked for better teaching. at variance with the Bible, is now whereby thousands of happy souls, once led captive, are now rejoicing in the glorious liberty of free men. Now, what is God's purpose in others; we are converted to convert in the work of salvation. We are saved to be sanctified, and sancti opened the Bible he said, "The to men the glad tidings that you heaven. Connected with this is isms, Orientalisms, hyperboles, ex. Chost and with fire, for service. Scriptures shall be translated, and have found for the world something what is known as evolution, or the aggerations, swaits, at the hands was soul, the existence of a personal vet each many auxiliary sugges find themselves set at defiance by

who does not expect the Christian

the same—to save souls.

THE TWO WEAVERS; or, TURN THE CARPET. BY HANNAH MORE. "Lo, these are parts of his ways."—Job

ched upon the price of meat. "What with my brats, and sickly wife.

"How glorious is the rich man's state. His house so fine, his wealth so great "In spite of all the Bible teaches,

appear probable. If skeptics would long-Is ruled, methinks, entirely wrong. on rational probabilities, they would The good are troubled and oppressed, And all the wicked seem the blessed.

Parts of his ways alone we know; 'Tis all that man can see below. evils that oppress it-ignorance, su-So rude the mass, it makes one stare.

Quoth Dick." My work is yet in bits. But still, in every part it fits; ides, you reason like a lont :

in their new life, upon condition of their acceptance of his help. The story of his life and the record of Says John, "Thou sayest just what his supposed teachings is contained And now I hope to cure thy spleen: This world, which clouds thy soul with in four biographies, which have come down to us from a very early period in history; they certainly

' As when we view these shreds and ends We know not what the whole intends: So when on earth, things look but odd, They're working still some scheme o God.

'No plan, no pattern can we trace; than human authority, his declaration of divine pardon to every re But when we reach the world of light,

What now seem random strokes, soul is only an expression of his own there, All order and design appear;

My heedless doubts are put to flight, For my own carpet sets me right!"

necessary to demand such a domon-May, on "Probability as the Guide as authentic and authoritative. His is even postponed to the hour of and it is by exercising our reason religious truth is to be made not clares that the doctrine of the incarprobable, but certain, and that no nation is irrational, we have a right argument is of any value in religion to ask what other and more proba ble hypothesis it has to account for that it is no portrait at all, but a fancy painting, created by an age that was most barren of spiritual to accept and act upon the truth of seen, we may reasonably reply that, until it has some better explanation falsehood; and no skeptical argnate act upon the conviction which has ment is entitled to any consideration which does not offer a probable hypothesis to account for the unques-So, again: when we undertake to tioned facts of nature and human experience than is afforded by Chris-

only give us a reasonable conviction compelled the great mass of thought. is the alternative proffered to us by modern unbelief? It is, that out of molecular forms spring, uncaused and undirected by any supreme in-telligence and will, all forms of organic structure; that designs of evcome out of matter unshaped and godlier than God. It is to demand credulity immeasurably greater creating, animating, and supervising great Spirit, who has classified all is demonstrated; but the first is far BIBLES IN OHUROH. Worshipers need the Word of God Atlantic Ocean, the question of the weather must be determined by a there is a benefit in opening to the and the school the distinction of

in their hands. When it is read balance of probabilities; the ship place and reading with the leader.

When I'm a man! is the poetry of youth, When I was young!' is the postry of old

very frank to say that we regard the Bible as the most important

document to have in the school .-

When I'm a man," the strippling cries,"
And strives the coming years to see Ah, then I shall be strong and wise, When I was young," the old man sighe,

Their carol under sunny skies, When I was young!" When I'm a man, I shall be free

To which I ran."

The boy's bright dream is all before cons, and that our conclusions are to The man's romance lies far behind

Fate were unkind.

NATURE OF CONVERSION. The acts of God's part in conversion are essentially two: justified tion, or the pardon of sin. which takes place in the divine mind; and regeneration, which is also an initial sanctification which takes place in the human soul. These two po ordinate elements are inseparable from the very beginning of any true religious life in the Bible sense; and they are, therefore, characteristic of every genuiue believer, whether in the old or the new economy. Thus Saul, the first Hebrew king, was "turned into another man" he met the company of the prophets (1 Sam. 10: 6), although he after wards fell from grace; and Saul the first chief persecutor of the infant church, received the manual change on the way to Damseche. and continued steadfast in it to his life's end. Jacob experienced :: similar spiritual transformation, as he wrestled with the angel-for be it carefully noted that his vision of the ladder resulted only in couditional promise of future consecration to God (Gen. 28: 20, 21); but the apostles were no doubt convert ed men long before the day of Pentecost: for Judas could not other wise have been an apostate: John 17: 12. Both these acts, forgiveness and the new birth, are necessari ily instantaneous and complete, because they are facts and divine ones: not processes, but each is a fact which must be perfected when its of his own opinion, and his promise conditions are met, matured, or per-of divine help to every struggling feeted. Sanctification, on the other

completed, whether gradually or ful stantaneously, at a subsequent stage: pleted at conversion, had the subject possessed adequate intelligence and faith, and it might be perfectly at tained at any other point of the Christian's career, on the concurbeyond possibility of doubt his di- divine endowment. In point of vine mission and authority. It is not fact, it is usually deferred till fatel stration before we act upon his word weaned the heart from earth, or it claim addresses itself to our reason, dissolution, if, indeed, it is granted

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simplest kind. It trusts its mother for all things. For all it needs, it looks only to her. It knows, too, in whom it trusts. No other woman the greatest weight of reason to sus. can supply its mother's place. To

So Jesus says, "Believe in me!" Yes, he requires us to trust him, just as we once did our mother, when probable characteristics. It is equal | us to understand him when he says; kingdom of heaven.'

as they cling to their parents. from all his troubles. His sins are all blotted out, and he stands "accepted believe are justified," etc.-Act

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And only live for to day, One step at a time, if he leadeth Will reach to the shining way.

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Oh, earth life, so strange and mysterious

So full, yet so incomplete, There unfinished lives he will finish

When we lay them down at his feet.

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BY REV. A. G. PALMER, D. D. To discuss this subject worthily would require if not a volume, yet a thoughtful, well digested, and ex haustive essay. For neither, if I might be supposed to have the requisite ability, have I the time. All I can hope to do, is to introduce the subject in a very general and imperfect way, and so lead to the discus sion, which I am sure can not fail to be instructive and profitable. Indeed, I only consented to take the part assigned me without gainsaying, because I felt that after discuss ing various matters of local interest and importance, we had at length reached a question of very grave import, and one which demands intelligent, prayerful consideration. It is, manifestly, the great question

force upon every part of enlightened The spirit of infidelity is always the same. It is not merely unbelief as a passive, negative state—it is disbelief; an active, positive dissent from Christian teaching; what John calls antichrist. At different times infidelity has assumed differ ing phases; but through all the centuries from Celsus to Voltaire, from Gibbon and Hume to Bradlaugh and Ingersoll, its spirit has been the same, an intense hostility to revealed religion, to the Bible, to Christianity, to "the church as the pillar and ground of the truth," and especially to the doctrine of divine retribu-

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tion in the purishment of sin, and vantage ground of an intense intelin the final awards of the eternal "The carnal mind is enmity and inheritance of Christian teach. no God." And Paul says this class | moral tastes and conscientions inof men, as represented by the old tegrities, that only comes from recommon, generic depravity of the human heart is the soil from which infidelity in all its varied manifesta intidelity has shrewdly accommodat surroundings, to the changes and Christian schools, and chiefly from weaker. progress of each succeeding period, the bracing atmosphere of evangeliof research and discovery, as in the present splendid unfoldings of temples, and under the quiet shade, to sand your granite, is a work from avail itself of an ever advancing and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and believeth hath the witness in himber and altars of Christian melted all your iron, and crumbled not be allowed a like flexibility and believeth hath the witness in himber and under the quiet shade, to sand your granite, is a work from avail itself of an ever advancing and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not be allowed a like flexibility and self." "If any man will do his will not

physical science, whether in the and in the peaceful, studious paths which our modern scientific builders ripening philological criticism in a he shall know of his doctrine." The low?" the reply is, Because you earth below or heavens above. The infidelity of Voltaire was a ties. Nor only this; it is Protestant to be excused. bitter sneer; the infidelity of Hume | Christianity, and we might add, the | A popular Christian writer relates was a philosophical contempt; the evangelical element thereof, that that, traveling in Europe, he fell in the question of the high antiquity believe." The Pentecost, with the 2. Let the justified believer was a philosophical contempt; the evangelical element thereof, that that, traveling in Europe, he fell in tied question of the high antiquity believe." The Pentecost, with the world ask, "Why can not I be holy now?" infidelity of Gibbon was a polished has stimulated so strongly that spir- with some of the more advanced of man. The possibilities that loom baptism of fire, subdued the world Why not now? God's will is that sarcasm; the infidelity of Paine a it of searching, inquiry, and unspar-skeptics of the Comte school, who up in the near future have a still and led it "captive to the obedience you should be "holy and, without can not reasonably be demanded. coarse and vulgar criticism. But ing criticism that marks the scien- were discussing the religious quest more formidable aspect as to any of Christ." It has always done so, blame before him in love." He has modern infidelity is scholarly, philo- tific investigations of the present tion with a touch of softened sensi satisfactory solution. But the whole and will do so. A church full of the made every provision for this. God's probabilities; and the fact that the sophical, and scientific. If not de- time. vout, it is earnest and seemingly Protestantism sundered the shack tolerating courtesy, but concluding, in a very crude state, and must at no infidelity. Primitive Christianity Side. God expects you to be noty.

The Father, Son, and Holy Spirit honest and simple in its aims, search

and primal workings, with more investigate and solve for itself the something better. than the eagerness and greed with great problems of existence, of cre | "Yes," said our traveler, "gen- hopelessly chaotic in this matter, to readjust the same to all true soi Besides this, its laboriousness, endurance, patience, hopefulness, and severe exactitude in scanning make afraid." And the more evan- speak? Have you the article on was and is to be the moral and reresults and canceling all doubtful gelical the culture, the broader has hand? Is your system of moral and ligious culmination of indefinitely data and memoranda, waiting patiently for facts, collating, formulat- dom, of untrammelled thought, of Evangel ready to be promulgated? plane which infinite Wisdom had the greatness and glory of the Creing, and unifying the same into a unrestricted investigation, of fear- Are your apostles and ministers of appointed when man, in his fullness ator. coherent system, before it ventures less analysis, of broad generaliza the new word ready to receive of material organization, should take to project even an hypothesis; all tions and unshrinking conclusions. their commission, and with the spir- on "the image of God," to be folthis compels our admiration and Faith is clear sighted, searching for it of self denial and martyrdom, to lowed by the trial in Eden, the subconstrains our admiration and truth with a craving that nothing go into all the world, and, if needs lime unfoldings of redemption, and whole question of the literature of well done and rightly done. True, but truth can satisfy. When Luther be, suffer shame and death, to carry the final awards of immortality and the Bible, with its poetry, symbol fied to be baptized with the Holy ic, and show but too plainly their the people shall have the light." better than the gospel?" It need Darwinian theory; that life from its of Christian scholarship, a thorough entific school are intensely dogmat hostility to the teachings of theolo. So he sent forth his famous version, not be said, they were silent. gy, and, in no very amiable spirit, in the German vernacular, that all But can we find a better social fullness in the human form and

worthy ends, and that its professors a bishop, and a State without a with the mystery of the material the line of battle runs between life and without whom was not a single should be somewhat dizzy with their king." The greater the pity, their universe, till matter, lifeless and and death. Has matter originated thing made, Jesus Christ, the Eterachievements in the past and with children so soon forgot the counsel dumb, has been constrained to bear life, or has the Infinite Eternal Life nal Word. We have for science no were not strange, that with the liams! All this can be condoned. brilliant scientific record of the de- however, if not forgotten, inasmuch its seeming hostile elements, is yet beside itself, and little presuming, a of the grand puritan idea, the foundlittle dogmatic, and in some of its ing of a State whose polity of unundergraduates and junior students limited religious toleration has revo-Roger Williams said, "There

be justy and proudly regarded as "shining lights" in the full communion and fellowship of the saints. Modern infidelity has no fellowship with the coarse sensuality and blasphemous audacity of the older French and German school. Indeed, so positive and almost puritanic are its ethics, and so fragrant of purity its domestic and social at mosphere, that it might fittingly inscribe upon the lintels of its homes and temple that beautiful practical summary of the apostle, "Whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, if the race-a faith whose period of there be any praise, think of these service constituted such a splendid things." Pitiful, that with so much epoch in history, and had left bene. dent of the future, we do not over- Such is the constitution of the huof the beauty of Christian culture, dictions upon intellectual and social look the fact that, viewed from the lief, to add the apostolic benedic-

gains in the hastening future. It the quakers and banish Roger Wil- the ages," then we may confidently chasm between matter and life has could wish all scientists were dehope that the movement, with all not yet been bridged. parting century, science were a little as it culminated in the embodiment under the ordering of that Provisimply and nakedly hypothetical, dence that worketh all things after and are to be treated as such; as the counsel of his own will, and that bare possibilities, incapable of proof: better. makes the wrath of man to praise as for instance, that the earth was him, and that bids all discordances thrown off from the sun and the lishment of his kingdom of grace lecular and atomic theory, purely ves, as the exception. In the Bibletruth and error shall have a fair and truth in the earth. And our ideal and impossible of demonstra fight; and where every man, be he faith for this is confirmed by the tion. No man ever saw a molecule competent teacher, a master of the thoughtful and scholarly teachers Christian, Jew, Turk, or infidel, shall testimony of history, that such has or atom. They are simply possibiland masters. Indeed, with a few have the unmolested civil right to been the issue of every struggle be ities. Matter may be greatly rariworship God according to his own tween unbelief and revealed truth in fied, almost indefinitely, as in the all past time. The hour for the gases; but beyond a given point, fer, not worship at all." To the old greatest seeming peril for the gospel sensible demonstration can not go, orthodox Puritans this seemed to be has been the time of its most decided and after that the reasoning must independency "run mad," and not gains and permanent advancements. be from the known to the unknown to be tolerated; but it was the stern When infidelity has been most in and "unknowable." The findings who has the capacity to preach the to be tolerated; but it was the stern | When infidelity has been most in logic of the Puritan premise, the sulting and overbearing, then a new may be true, but unlike mathematical gospel fully, has also the capacity to Behold the wild confusion there; goal of the Puritan exodus; the influx of spiritual power from the and moral problems, can not be keep himself abreast these issues, "pillar of fire" that hovered for a heavens, like the Pentecost, like the proved and must be catalogued and if he needs help, let him seek it The immortality of man is a mat-

> vulsions of the Apocalyptic earth- from two sources. It must have been should not fail nor be discouraged God or one sent from God.

sense axiom: "Every house is tion of a pretentious material phitop stone with shouting, crying, builded by some man; but he that losophy. How pertinent the aposbuilt all things is God." I am, the | tolic caution: "Beware lest any universe is, therefore, God must be. spoil you through philosophy and man mind that for every effect we It is a hopeful sign of the times,

of nature, men have been cautioned | books, and almost from the drop-To pull down and waste is easy: again and again to readjust their ping of the sanctuary itself, is in of Christian academies and universi- prudently and timidly begin to ask more perfect understanding of the apostles said: "We are witnesses of need another work of grace—sanctithese things, and so also is the Holy fication. And then the question Then there is the, as yet, unset. Ghost which is given to them who will be, "Why can not I be holy?" and chronologies, what now seems ideas and formulas, and to be ready entific teachings and to all improved to be holy is the unbelieving believinterpretations of the Holy Script-

> ence of sound Biblical interpretation remains to be created, that the lowest, rudest beginnings up to its and exhaustive re-examination. The conclusion is: Let science

hope and as little for fear. Wheth uncovers the strata of the earth, and and refuse to go on to perfection; forthcoming, or have believed in the value of the instruction given not the money, the tendency of account than the hieroglyphic chronology of Egypt, or than the under cipherable mural inscriptions upon the monuments and altars of the Aztecs. But we do not complain of this. It could not well be other-

vout, prayerful men as, thank God,
some of them are. We feel sure

Beguiling time with friendly chat,
They touched upon the price of mea
So high a weaver scarce could eat.

In spite of all the parson preaches, This world—indeed I've thought

"Where'er Llook, howe'er I range,
"Tis all confused, and hard, and strange; Quoth John, "Our ignorance is the cause Why thus we blame the Maker's laws:

"A stranger, ignorant of the trade, 'No meaning's there con The carpet now is all disorder."

Why man, that carpet's inside out !' Is but a carpet, inside out.

All wants proportion, truth, and grace The motley mixture we deride, And view the works of God aright,

Then shall we see the whole design,

And own the Workman is divine

hope. The question of his authori ty is, therefore, fundamental; for only as we believe in his right to speak for God, will remorse and de. spair flee at his voice. These devils 'Thou'rt right," quoth Dick, " no more I'll go out only at the word which they grumble, That this world's so strange a jumble; recognize as the word of the Son of

Now, this question is to be determined by a balance of probabilities. Mr. Gladstone never writes what is not well worth reading. His article in the Nineteenth Century for fundamental principles which are the more important because so little

underlies a great deal of skepticism, and vitiates a great deal of Chris tian apolegetics. The Christian dead, and ascended to the right teacher too often imagines that he hand of God, from whence he will must demonstrate religious truth, and the skeptic that he need only show that the Christian's argument falls short of being a demonstration. the Christian religion if, on a fair and candid consideration, its truth appears to be more probable than its

> convictions depend upon argument, there is no reason why we should anything more than a reasonable probability. A great many persons imagine that religious truth ought to be demonstrated beyond peradventure. So long as there is any room to doubt, they regard them sues are so paramount, the results room for question, or else conviction In fact, however, we always act on issue is momentous, makes us only more careful to inquire diligently into the facts and weigh more cautiously the balancing probabilities. If the wind is east and the sky is cloudy, whether it is a picnic party about to start for the woods, or a steamship, with five hundred passengers on board, about to start for the

weather indications. to be looked for in religious argu-ment, has been strengthened by the thoughts relative to the sermon with all the sanctions that may be salvation? We are not saved to be methods of the ministry. They may thus spring up, and the exertruthfully added. The growth of saved merely; we are saved to save have too often undertaken to do the cise will not interfere with attention socialism is weakening respect for impossible—demonstrate religious to preaching. On the contrary, the the rights of property. The poor others. God has a great purpose truth beyond all question; and, use of the Bible thus will help to are making claims, and assuming have increased the skepticism which alert. Thought is swifter than ut whenever they can find it. they intended to ours. Attempting terance. Thus the mind may take men set to enforce law are silent unto establish the immortality of the in the words of the speaker, and der this sort of teaching, and often serve him without fear in holiness the divine character and mission of serve him without fear in holiness the divine character and mission of There are still other uses of the pass that a battle for the poor and righteousness before him, not Christ, by the same process and sacred volume at church. A short against the rich is begun and fought. when we come to die, but all the with the same character and degree responsive reading of one of the days of our life.

With the same character and degree responsive reading of one of the days of our life.

Psalms is a very appropriate exer makes them friends, brethren, with God's purpose is to save souls by clid's proof of the proposition that cise. It fulfills the direction, "Let a common interest and a common our telling of his salvation from the square of the hypotenuse is all the people praise the Lord." day to day; whether we be clergy equal to the sum of the squares of There are occasions when the earn

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WHOLE NO. 1802. by evidence as a basis for human

fail of all; assuming to demonstrate

be accepted, not as mathematical

truths, because demonstrated, but,

as all practical truths, because the

palance of truth is in their favor. If

Christian apologists were content to

make Christian truth appear proba-

ble, they would make it appear cer-

tain; by undertaking to make it ap-

pear certain, they fail to make it

easure Christian truths, and act

often find doubts solved which are

strengthened if not produced by the

erroneous habit of demanding for

hem- a demonstration which God

For example: a Being was ap-

he human race a cure for all the

perstition, oppression in the commu-

nity, remorse, despair, selfishness,

animalism in the individual. It is

claimed for him by his disciples,

and it is asserted by them that he

claimed for himself, a divine author-

ity to offer pardon to all men on the

conditions of repentance and refor-

mation, and divine power to all men

riginated at some time prior to the

fourth century. In these biogra-

phies is the record of extraordinary

works wrought by him in attests

tion of his authority, and of his more

extraordinary resurrection from the

pentant soul, is only an expression

peared upon the globe, offering

has not made possible.

conduct. If ministers would habit ually recognize that doubt is legitimate, they would, by that very habit, do much to overthrow unbelief. By attempting to do too much, they

To guard the right, the truth uphold."
When I was young I bent no knee
To power, or gold."

Then shall I satisfy my soul With yonder prize, when I'm a man.'
Too late I found how vain the goal

religious truth beyond cavil they fail When I'm a man these idle toys to put it beyond rational questioning. The very fact that we argue There was no poison in my joys to prove religious truth, is itself an When I was young." evidence that there are pros and

But, brother, toiling in the night.
Still count yourself not all unblest.
If in the east there gleams a light. Or in the west.
—Blackwood's Magazine.

hand, is the outcome of a 'progress' ive work, begun at conversion, and

may be fully achieved, it is, of course, entirely the work of God.

One of the first lessons we learn in life, is a lesson in faith—faith in

Except ye become as little children fact of God's existence and to ignore | ye shall in no case enter into the purity, or anything of the sort; but faith, or believes in Jesus, is saved

Having made him alive from the dead, he will see that the death has will save his life forever. Hear his and controls all. Neither opinion own words: "Verily, verily, I say more consonant with reason than and believet on him that sent me hath everlasting life; and chall not come into condemnation; but is

leader; he only uses greater care in When the text is announced, to find religion, it is evident that no sellow calculating the meaning of the and read the passages fixes it better does its duty unless such religion in in the memory. More than this, taught, and thoroughly. It is execut-The impression that certainty is There is the opportunity to glance tial to good citizenship, and should failing in this, as they always do, hold the mind open and on the that they may take what they want

trines are not true, because the present he will be able to do so at makers and law-officers are orested things is toward giving to the many Then, too, if Bibles are in church all they can get. Hence come wire

put the battle in array between the people might read "in their own code than the golden rule? If, brain, has been, with all its multake care of itself. It claims to be days of our life. science and religion. If they do not tongue, in which they were born, the then, the gospel be supreme, there tiplied and complex variations, honest, dealing not with baseless sneer at the Bible, they pass it by wonderful works of God." can be nothing higher. If in its evolved from a primitive germ or idealisms and theories, but with the So the Puritans took as the sybol- unfoldings it be equal to all the pos- protoplastic cell. I pass this, be facts and phenomena of the uni- or laity, male or female, rich or the two sides, their congregations est pastor desides to hold a Bible verse. It claims to study the things poor, our object in life is one and have either concluded that the doc reading. If books are habitually extra charge.

No cuts or large type can be inserted with a patronizing indifference, as worthy only of a place with the ic declaration of that great move- sibilities of human progress and hu- cause in its demonstration or fail- verse. It claims to study the things but advertisements sacred books of the older Oriental ment, an open Bible. They said, man wants, then there can be no ure there is no occasion for religious that can be seen and handled. It spacing to suit patrons. No advertisements of objecter will be admitted. nations; the Vedas and Shasters of "We have received a little light place for another gospel. India, and its cosmogony of less from this book, but we do not think Now, if it be true, as assumed in er true or false, we are neither the reads and interprets the history of others are resting in the rest of them, not because of, but in spite his people. account than the hieroglyphic chro. we have all its truth, and we charge this paper, that the scientific infidelworse nor better and need not be the slow formations and changes, graven faith, without advancing to the sermon.

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ARREARAGES

On the RECORDER should be attended to promptly. It is the desire of the Tract Society to reduce the price at the commencement of the next year, and it is to be hoped that those who consider such a move expedient will do their part to secure its fulfillment, by paying what they are owing, and also make arrangements, as far as practicable, to pay in advance hereafter. The collection of arrearages is one of the most difficult questions with which the publishing interest has to deal. This ought not to be so, and we hope those for whom this notice is intended will give it prompt attention.

WHY NOT?

"The liberty of the age is manifesting itself in attitudes and performances that argue no moral stimulus to society, nor religious power to the church. In the face of precedent, necessity, and duty, the world to day carries a high head of independence, alike regardless of the prayers of men and the commands of God. The Sabbath, once so tenaciously held to holy purposes, is rapidly losing its sacred associations; and, in being utilized as a day for anything and everything, is failing to exert those pe culiar and salutary influences that make pure morality and holy experience. As a direct result, domes tic, sanitary, and spiritual prosperity is waning, and ere long, saint nor sinner will have a day of rest for either soul or body. | Upon a recent | Sabbath, following the dedicatory cathedral, in this city, two hundred prelates, priests, and laymen, sat cause that in it he had rested from down to 'eat, drink, and be merry.' all his work which he had made.' Feasting superseded worship, up- Gen. 2: 1-3. "Remember the Sab roarious laughter took the place of prayer, the clatter of conviviality was substituted for hymns of praise, and many toasts, in silence and with cheers, were drunk to the virtues of the living and the memories of the dead. This in a Christian land, on the Christian Sabbath, in honor of a vaunted Christian temple, by men who boast superior Christian attainments, and who affirm apostolic succession. The offense to propriety and religious institutions is all the more grievous, since it comes from those who profess themselves lovers press, and individual remonstrance should speak out clearly and emphatically in defense of the sacred ness of Jehovah's Sabbath."—Bap-

The Bible gives no direction how soned with them out of the Scriptit shall be kept. Seeing, then, it is ures." a human institution, who better than the Roman Catholics know what use to put, it to! Nor is this all. They claim it as their institution, and charge Protestants with inconsistency in keeping it because, denyleast, human authority. And now, requiring us to keep this day, or de | were beyond their reach; and a moscribing how it shall be observed; tion to define the Sabbath as the our position correct?

thus, "The time has evidently come | Christian heart with the hope that when pulpit, press, and individual remonstrance should speak out clearly and emphatically in defense | who slew him.' of the sacredness of Jehovah's says? If we could believe it did, | working in the interest of Sunday, | the world of spirits), and that every God blessed and sanctified.

satisfy all that President Allen's ized they can not successfully carry

port as follows: That the disease of small pox, heretofore existing in said village, is at an end, said village, is at an end, said one having confined itself to one alone, and no more, that of President Allen, who was sick about and the pox of the sabbath. The difference of the sabbath. The difference is living in hades, the underworld. That sunday free ports from our churches show larger and more gendliberty-loving people, then will these two realms of being churches show larger and more gendliberty-loving people, then will these two realms of being great. On the one hand there is several virtues have a more promised itself to one disadvantage of silver, and that of their religious belief, then the act is special pleading and a sinuous of three cars loaded with Sunday disadvantage of silver, and that the constitute of the divine government.

That Sunday Excursion Train. It the Legislature intended arm the underworld. The difference for churches show larger and more gendliberty-loving people, then will these two realms of being trarily to fix a day for people to observe as a Sabbath, regardless of their religious belief, then the act is special pleading and a sinuous of the divine government.

The Genesse Valley Free Press of last year, 504. Since the beginning the disadvantage of the divine government of their religious belief, then the act is of the divine government. The difference two realms of being trarily to fix a day for people to observe as a Sabbath, regardless of their religious belief, then the act is form the course, while on the other there is of the divine government. The difference form of the period of the divine government of their religious belief, then the act is form the course, while on the other there is of the divine government. The difference form of the divine government of the course, while on the other there is disadvantage of silver, and that there were 537 deaths; and there were 537 deaths from of the divine government of the course form of the divine government of the course form

three weeks with what is termed varioloid: that President Allen has ully recovered from the disease that the place occupied by said Al len during his sickness in said vil lage, has been most thoroughly ren-

ovated and fumigated, and, in our ndgment, said village is now as free from said disease as though i ad never existed. All of which i hereby respectfully submitted to the

WM. R. BURDICK, Supervisor. A. B. Collins, Lustices. J. R. CRANDALL, WM. M TRUMAN, Physician of urgeon, and Health Officer. ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., Aug. 6th, 1879

EXCELLENT.

Sabbath.-God's day of holy rest Perpetual in its obligation. lained by divine authority. tified in the beginning. inder the old dispensation. Ac knowledged by Christ. Confirmed in the apostolic churches. Based upon the needs of man. Approved y ages of experience. conscience. Strength for the laorer. Comfort for the poor. Leisure for the busy. Rest for the weary. Safety for the tempted. A barrier against vice. A pillar of so cial order. Blessed is the man that keepeth the Sabbath from polluting

The above presents an outline o the argument for the holy day. Christian workers will find it profitable to study each head, and make themselves strong in every branch of the subject. The above outline may be freely used for blackboard talks and sermons.—The Church and

Occasionally we meet with some thing like the above, where a writer goes right on uttering words of truth, though he seems ignorant of their bearing. That they may stand out in their full beauty, we add the following: "Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them. And on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he he had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it; bebath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work: But the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work . . . For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them

is, and rested the seventh day wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it." Exod. 2: 8-11. "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing are important to notice, because of Christ and his church. The time thy pleasure on my holy day; and all the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable; and shalt honor him, not doing thine own ways, nor finding thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words: And we earnestly ask the Boptist | Then shalt thou delight thyself in Weekly, Why not? Sunday is an the Lord; and I will suse thee to institution of the church in so far as ride upon the high places of the it is an institution at all, or, which earth, and feed thee with the heritbetter, if it may be said to be an age of Jacob thy father; for the institution. It is simply a practice | mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." of the church. It came up as a Isa. 58: 13, 14. "The Sabbath was weed comes up in the garden. It made for man." Mark 2: 27. "And wasn't made, "it grew!" Of it, as they returned, and prepared spices an institution, the Scriptures know and ointments; and rested the Sabnothing. In the Bible it is not bath day, according to the command called "the Sabbath." "the Chris | ment." Luke 23: 56. "And Paul, tian Sabbath "-indeed, it is too poor as his manner was, went in unto to have any name! Nor is this all. them, and three Sabbath days rea-

THE JEWS AND SUNDAY.

The Christian Cynosure says: "The Sabbath question is taking an interesting prominence among country. Rabbi Koehler, of Chica living (Rom. 14: 9); that is, rule or ing the right of this church to go, who is soon to remove to New change "time and laws," they nev- York to take charge of the synaertheless consent to this right when gogue Beth El, is understood to fathey refuse to keep the day com- of the elders in respect to services vor innovations upon the traditions manded in the Scriptures, and in its upon the first instead of the seventh place keep one for which there is no day of the week. At the sixth counother than Roman Catholic, or, at | cil of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations held in New York a fortnight since, a resolution ask the Baptist Weekly to quote one | means of obtaining a stricter observsingle passage from the Scriptures ance of the seventh day Sabbath

to show we are right in all this, we was adopted declaring that the and the excarnated Son of God, now and if it can not do this, then is not This giving way of the week was lost.

This giving way of the formalities and power. 1 Cor. 15: 24. That in of centuries in favor of Christianity, the dispensation of the fullness of But the Weekly closes its article is a movement which must fill every not only may Christ's day, but his person and sacrifice also be ac- in heaven and which are on earth. cepted by the descendants of those even in him (Christ). Eph. 1:10. We are surprised at the above knee should bow, of things in heav-Sabbath." Now, does the Baptist statements by the Cynosure as it en, and things in earth, and things

we should indeed rejoice, but we can do it not on religious grounds, but tongue should confess that Jesus is not. The Weekly could not be in for the sake of worldly advantage. | Christ the Lord to the glory of God | duced to transfer the fourth com- It is known that there is a large the Father. Phil. 2: 10, 11. mandment to its columns, and leave class of Jews in this country who The kingdom of God, on earth, it without "note or comment." It have not religious principle enough | was founded during the earth-life of would want to explain into it some to hold them to the observance of Jesus, the Son of Man. It was prothing its language does not express. the Sabbath under the disadvantages claimed, and in the most positive costs, for opening his store on Sunday we keep? How much better is It would want to say that "God that attend such observance. Now, terms, to be at hand, by John the day, or the first day of the week." blessed the seventh part of time," or to represent that under these cir- Baptist (Matt. 3: 2), and by Jesus that the commandment meant that cumstances the Sunday is coming himself (4: 17), and the apostles D. T. Clement complains of W. D. our own well-rounded, godly lives we should keep one day in seven, or into repute is to put a false coloring (Matt. 10: 7); and Christ, also, de- Doitch, a Seventh day Adventist, as be the answer. We should be dissomething like that, while it in the on the matter. These worldly Jews clared that the kingdom of God was a violator of the Sabbath law, for tinguished from other denomina most distinct manner requires us to care no more for Sunday on account even then within you or in their working on Sunday, or the first day tions, not simply by advocating the observe the seventh day, the day of its religious character than for midst. Luke 17: 21. Jesus told of the week. Doitch claimed that doctrine of the true Sabbath, but Wednesday. Convenience is the his disciples that some of them the seventh day of the week was the also by the comprehensiveness and only motive that controls them. would be living and see the Son of Sabbath, and that he abstained from unity of the truths we advocate, and SMAIL POX AT ALFRED CENTRE. Nor do they leave this feature of Man coming in his (this) kingdom. labor on that day and labored the by a broader, deeper, richer Chris--The following official notice of the the matter to be guessed at. They Matt. 16: 28; Mark 9: 1; Luke 9: other six, according to the comtown Board of Health will, we trust, | say plainly that as society is organ- | 27. was the only case of any form of on business and keep the Sabbath, over the cities of Israel till the Son Constitution, as follows: Article 1, position as Sabbath-keepers will

small pox which has appeared here, and give this as the reason why they of Man be come. Matt. 10: 23. In sec. 3, declares that "all men have bring into prominence all other doc

openness and a spirit of downright earnestness which shows that they feel that truth is on their side.

TEMPERANCE IN ALLEGANY COUN-TY, N. Y.

The Allegany County Temper ance Association has issued an "Ad dress" to the people of the county, relative to the work of temperance legislation. The address proposes to carry the question into the politics of the county, during the coming Autumnal campaign. The aim is "prohibition" in the county. The one of the address indicates that those who are in charge of the work 'mean business." It is a part of the new movement which temperance workers all over the land are inaugurating. The prohibition movement is now organized with more or less completeness in twenty. one States. Men see that "gush" and humorous stories have had their day in the work of temperance rethey might be judged according to form. It is too late to justify the liquor traffic-crime of crimes-by saving that "liquor sellers are good fellows," etc., etc. All liquor drinking and liquor selling is a nuisance and the parent of crime; as such, the law ought to remove it. It can not be regulated. The present "license" system is practical protection to the evil. We are glad to see the matter pushed in Allegany county. We trust that there wil be no letting up on the part of temperance men until the victory is gained. If the RECORDER were a local paper, it would gladly enter the canvass in favor of absolute pro-

The same society has called mass convention of the temperance workers at Friendship, on the 27th of August, 1879. Each church and temperance organization in the county is expected to send delegates. We trust that the readers of the RECORDER will be largely represented in that convention.

> ESCHATOLOGY.-No. 4. BY S. S. GRISWOLD.

The Parousia Continued. The parousia or the coming of the Son of Man, and the parousia or the coming of the Lord, are not identical wholly in their nature, and should not be confounded with each other. The phrase, "the coming of the Son of Man," is used only in the Gospels, with the exception in Acts 7: 56, while the phrase, "the coming of the Lord," is used in the epis-

tles. These two forms of expression they refer, evidently, to the human hence, also, to the natural and supernatural character of the Messian ic kingdom.

During the divine incarnation, the reign of God was, in a special manner, begun on earth, the kingdom of heaven was founded, and, in the language of prophecy, "The God of heaven set up his kingdom." Dan. 2: 44; 7: 13, 14. After the resurrection of Christ, and his ascension to the right hand of God, he was depower (clothed with authority both n heaven and on earth. Matt. 28: 18) by his resurrection from or out from the dead (Rom. 1: 4), and by God, constituted both Lord and Christ. Acts 2: 26. Thus, by the divine incarnation and the divine excarnated, the man Jesus, the Christ, became the Lord Jesus, the Christ. For to this end Christ both died, and rose, and revived, that he might be Lord both of the dead and of the

exercise authority or government over the living men on earth; and the dead, the spirits of those who had died. Thus was conjoined or consolidated the kingdom of God on earth, and the kingdom of God in the heavens, under the vicegerenev of the incarnated Son of Man, constituted both Lord and Christ Acts 2: 36. From whence (the right hand of God) he is to reign, until he

times he (God) might gather together in one all things, both which are That at the name of Jesus every Weekly really mean what it must know that those Jews who are under the earth (the underworld or sons."

The apostles would not have gone

quick and the dead. Acts 10: 42. The judges of Israel were, under his religion teaches as the Sabbath, passages the term judge has a similar import: Who shall judge (rule,

the dead at his appearing (epiphaabove decides the case." shining forth) and in his kingdom. Tim. 4: 1. Who shall give an ready empowered and authorized) to judge (exercise government) the quick and the dead; for, for this principles and the declaration of in cause (viz., to govern,) was the gospel preached also to them that are dependence? E. LANPHEAR. dead (in the unseen world), that

men in the flesh, but live according to God in the Spirit. 1 Peter 4; 5, 6. The above teaches that the inhabitants of the spirit world, as wel as those of this world, have the gospel preached to them, and are alike judged and governed as men on this earth. Peter taught most explicitly that Christ preached his gospel to the spirits of the dead. Peter 3: 19; 1 Peter 4: 5. 6. That Christ performed a mission to the underworld, and preached his gospel to the dead, there living, was

reign, administer) the quick and

neion, manifestation, splendor

account to him that is ready (al

Irenseus says: "Therefore Lord descended to the regions under the earth, preaching to them also his advent, the sins of such as believed on him being remitted. That he might announce the glad tidings to Abraham and those who were with him, the holy Lord remembered his dead, who were already fallen asleep in the earth, and descended to them, that he might raise for the purpose of saving them." Clement Says: " The sole cause of the Lord's descent to the underworld was to

preach the gospel." The above are but a few out the many, nearly all, Christian writers of the first three centuries, who held that Christ performed a mission to the dead, but space will not permit further reference. The main object of this article is to establish the fact that Christ founded the kingdom of heaven in a special manner here on earth during his incarnation; and the coming of the Son of Man had special reference to the building up of that kingdom here, and the overthrow of Judaism and other opposing powers on the earth, that the coming of the Lord during his excarnation was an extension of that coming, extending its reign into the world of spirits; and that the reference to Christ as judging the quick and the dead, refers to the fact that Christ is now on the throne of universal power, both in this world and that which is to come, viz., the realms of the spirits of the dead; and that the solution to the question, When shall these things be? and what shall be the sign of his coming. and the end of the world? lage, dispensation) around this view of the parousia, as the coming of the Son of Man, and the coming of the Lord.

the parousia was to take place.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. The Seventh day Baptists, and other people observing the Bible Sabbath in Pennsylvania, have been unsuccessfully trying for several years to get a law passed by the Legislature, to exempt them from the provisions of the Sunday laws of that State.

The State of Texas passed a Sunlay law that took effect May 28th. 1879, as follows:

"Penal code, title 7, chapter 2 rticle 183: Any person who shall hereafter labor, or compel, force, or oblige his or her employees, work man or apprentice, to labor on Sunday, shall be fined not less than \$10. or more than \$50.

"Article 184. The preceding article shall not apply to household duties, works of necessity or charity, nor to any person who conscientious. ly believes that the seventh, or any other day of the week ought to be

known as a Seventh day Baptist, was arrested and brought before the

mandment. The court defended the prehensiveness and unity of docrights of Doitch, and referred to the trine. The very singularity of our

tify that it is he (Christ) who was man authority interfering with the other denominations. So shall we money dealers take advantage of ing. Year after year, with glorious Elders Hull and Coit will take due ordsined of God the judge of the right of conscience. Therefore, as be not only "the light of the world," that difference by buying up in the exceptions it is true, we listen to notice thereof, and govern them. the intention of the Legislature was but also "a city set upon a hill." home market the better metal with reports of church work that speak selves accordingly." Now this is In the above passage, the term to require the observance of the Sab- But so also on the other hand; any the cheaper, in order to export the of weakness, and, it may be of none of our concern, as we do not judge includes the idea, or office, of bath, and not to fix arbitrarily a holy inconsistencies in practice, any bar- former. The Speaker of the majori- worldliness, out of which grow think it sinful to run excursion one who administers, rules, governs. day, and as defendent observes what renness of Christian life, any church ty, Herr Bamberger, tried to refute other than the "fruits of the Spir- trains on Sunday. Our difficulty is God, the administrators of the divine he is not guilty of any violation of ness and strifes among brethren, any that the payment of the French ingovernment. Samuel judged Israel, the law; the case must be dismissed, flaws in ministerial character, will demnity would for years keep the so did Huldah. In the following and plaintiff taxed with costs," and be brought into equal prominence rate of exchange at a hight advancloses by saying, "It is not worth by our singularity as Sabbath keep tageous for Germany; but he overwhile to inquire as to the manner in ers and agitators, and will prejudice looked the circumstance that, with which the action is brought, as the men against the Sabbath which we the impending change in prospect,

THE MISSION OF SEVENTH-DAY RAPTISTS.

Much has been said about ou mission as Seventh-day Baptists. It is well that this should be often and carefully considered. Probably it is generally agreed that we have no excuse for a separate denominational existence, except as we represent some important truth or truths that other denominations do not hold and teach. In view of this senti ment, it has often been declared in resolutions and speeches in our annual convocations, and in printed almost the universal belief of the articles, that our mission as a people Christian world for the first three is to proclaim Sabbath truth to the world; to lecture upon it, preach about it, print and circulate papers and tracts advocating it, etc. On the other hand, the burden of some deliverances has been, "We are giving undue prominence to the Sabbath question in our talk and efforts; we must remember that there is not one commandment, but ten; we ought to give some attention to the development of vital piety among ourselves," &c. Undoubtedly there is truth in both these styles of utterance; or, rather, that each contains a part of the by Herren Delbruck and Bamberger truth, and what we need is to so adjust the parts as to present a well- the existing monetary law, afforded balanced and comprehensive statement of the matter.

But how shall we construct a statement which shall present such a conception of our mission that no one feature of it may obscure any other, but that each feature may he had stopped the sale of silver or assume due proportions and harmonious relations to every other, so brought on the Imperial exchequer. that, like the features of the human | He denied that the Federal Council their individuality, but in their uni- monetary law, but he did not say ty? Perhaps we may find the germ- whether he himself was inclined to inal and formative principle out of such a change or not. The Presiwhich such an ideal conception of dent of the Imperial Bank, who our mission may be developed, in spoke after him, presented the state the words, "Ye are the light of the of monetary affairs in a most gloomy world." This is said of Christ's light, and has since stated that the less must we be than his disciples tantamount to saving that the reand light-bearers? But truth is maining quantity of about 400,000, light, and error is darkness. If men | 000 marks in thaler pieces shall not are to be redeemed from sin. emancipated from error, built up in Christian life, it must be by the ministry of truth. "Sanctify them through

thy truth, thy word is truth." Comprehensively, then, our mis-In the next we will inquire when practice, shine out from us into the in his speech of June 12th, that this world. But talking the truth and provision pitches at too low a figure printing the truth are not enough. the requirement of silver for small It is not truth as a belief, but truth transactions. There is a general rooted in the heart and blossomed complaint of the scarcity of fracinto graces, that men need to see. | tional currency for payment of wa-The world is dwelling not only in a ges and for small commerce, and dark, but also a frigid region, and nobody would have found fault with needs both light and warmth. But the government if they had proposed truth on the tongue, or on the print | to increase its amount. But this ed page alone, is to the masses but question was not even touched by as the reflection of the sun's rays the Chancellor and his adlatus, and from an icy peak of the Alps-light | if it is true, as the National Zeitung as-

in human hearts is light that has received an order to reissue the thalbelieve certain truths, but to believe | would crown his conversion to proand to live according to the truth. | tectionism by introducing a double The more we preach and print the standard. It is, however, easy to truth, the better, provided our words | show that this would be a blunder. are backed by examples of the sanc- There are good reasons to doubt tifying power of truth in the life. | whether the adoption of the gold Again, the clearness of our light, standard was a wise measure for and its power to penetrate the dark- Germany. She has certainly inactually refrains from business and ness, will be in proportion to the labor on that day for secular read fullness of the truths we proclaim and practice. It is not Sabbath In Newport, Rhode Island, a man | truth by itself, but Sabbath truth in relation to other truths-an observance of the true Sabbath in its bearcourt, and notwithstanding "it was | ings upon the Christian life that we shown that he religiously observed ought to hold up to the world. And the seventh day of the week as the when men say, "What difference Sabbath, was fined \$3, and \$2 50 does it make in Christian life which a man for keeping the seventh day In Springville, Henry Co., Tenn., rather than the first day?" let

grave faults were committed in car rying it out. and that all further occasion for fear abandon its observance. On the virtue of his office as Son of Man, natural and indefeasible rights to trines and virtues which we may the price of gold, they, as well as now. If but one shall do this, he It seems better when the minutes or uneasiness has been thoroughly other hand, the Sabbath-keeping Christ received authority to exer- worship Almighty God according to teach and practice; so that when the government, would have made may prove the single spark for are published in the Recording to Jews cry out with great force against cise government, judgment over this the dictates of their consciences; no the attention of the world is drawn a profit. Instead of adopting this kindling many fires. this treachery to principle, and this kingdom. John 5: 27. The part human authority can in any case toward us by the singularity of our plan, the leaders of the majority in The doctrine of the Sabbath is church and one for every pastor, the town Board of Health of the been surprised and encouraged as by the apostles, the quick, living; the rights of conscience; and that gin to scrutinize us to see what sort once for the gold standard, but to trine can be more forcibly or plain- given in at the Association, to be hundred and thirty-seven deaths town of Alfred, village of Alfred we have read their earnest protest- the part of the kingdom in the no preference shall be given by law of people we are, if they see that introduce provisionally the double ly set forth there. This is, by com paid for by the individuals giving from fever in the week ending Aug. Centre, Allegany county, N. 1., and ations against this perversion and world of spirits, the dead, those to any religious establishment or we live in an atmosphere of brother-standard with the proportion of mon admission, a fact beyond any in their names. wm. m. Truman, m. D., the nearth spostasy, and their eloquent plead that have departed this life and are mode of worship;" and further says, ly love, and that we are a strictly 1.15½ without considering that the successful gainsaying. Why, then, port as follows: That the disease of ings for the Sabbath. The differ- living in hades, the underworld. "If the Legislature intended arbi honest, temperate, industrious, and impending demonetization of sil do not the yearly reports from our That Sunday Excursion Train. there were 537 deaths; same time

preach unto the people, and to test tution, and is void, because it is hunumber of professing Christians of pays in the cheaper metal, while the remark, gives us the key of answer difficulties and divisions, any bitter- arguments like these by maintaining it." We are strong enough to with those who run excursion trains advocate. So also will a censorious the German mints had ceased to work more prosperous, and we shall Could not Pennsylvania and or sharp and combative spirit ex- coin silver, while gold was not yet be a more united, and a stronger Rhode Island take a few lessons hibited in our manner of advocating coined, thus restricting the circulat- people. I wonder not that our ed from these States on the rights of the Sabbath prejudice men against ing medium, and contributing to itor tells us that his heart is breakconscience and religious liberty? and the truth, and dim our light; while raise the price of bills on Germany. ing over this matter. Others are while those States profess to have all if our advocacy of the true Sabbath As soon, however, as by the trans "weeping between the porch and constitutional light, would it not be be attended with gentleness, sweet formation of the war treasure, and the altar," and they share his anx well for them to go back to first ness of temper, and the persuasive by the repayment of State loans liety. The RECORDER, which he ness of Christian love, and sustained from the proceeds of the French in edits, makes the whole denominaby godly lives, then will each of our demnity, large quantities of silver tion his parish, and he feels for us Christian graces react powerfully in were thrown into the market, its all. Let us make this question of favor of the truth we commend to price began to sink. The experi- revival a personal one, and take it enced French minister, Leon Say, The fulfillment of our mission retook advantage of it. He bought quires that to our loyalty to all 92,000,000 of francs in German silpieces, and sent them to Berlin.

God's law we add the graces of the ver, coined them into five franc gospel, that the law and the gospel may be seen in their harmonious re | The indemnity was paid much quick lations. Having thus emphasized or than was anticipated, thus the the necessity that, as Christ's light- cause which had kept the rate of bearers, we should proclaim the truth exchange on Germany at an arti in its fullness, all the doctrines of ficial hight disappeared, and while the law and the gospel, and that we vet the monetary reform was far from being completed, the newly should show the power of these coined German gold began to emitruths unified and assimilated into Christian life, we may next in-I have received a letter from quire what sort of prominency, conistent with the above mentioned brother correspondent who used to and to-day. principles, we should give to the tramp with me the sidewalks of Paris. He is over in London now, Sabbath question in our public teach ings and private efforts. This we and writes that he has such a festive must reserve for another article. time there on Sundays, and enjoys himself so much-theatres all closed; nothing to drink; no cafes to sit in

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER The money question in Germany-The

great scarcity of the beloved thaler-New plans for changing the currencycafe noir, or Chartreuse; no "Bois"

of the route, and a nice cheap res-(From a Regular Correspondent.) aurant where you can get a lady-BERLIN, July 23d, 1879. inger and two strawberries and An interpelation, addressed petit verre for fifteen francs or so, if short time ago to the Government. you pay a liberal pourboire to the waiter; no Champs Elysees to walk whether it was intended to change n and ogle all the pretty girls that arrange themselves on the iron chairs to Prince Bismarck an opportunity for that purpose; no delightful, wick of making two speeches, in which he displayed an irascibility which asfetes with illuminations and sixtonished even those who do not venture to doubt him infallible. As to the question itself, he admitted that account of the enormous loss i in the park, when the guards are tion: green isles as a panorama stretched out just opposite your table, while disciples; but what more can we be stoppage of the sale of silver was the merry rowing parties go by, and as Seventh day Baptists, and what not temporary, but final, which is the oarsmen-Parisian calicatsbe withdrawn from circulation, but tle Geordie says he is having a "gay shall henceforth form a part of the circulating medium. Now, this decnamed after the father of his counlaration certainly looks suspicious. try, I suppose I must believe him, Article 4 of the monetary law fixes though it is difficult to do so under the amount of the fractional currenexisting circumstances. Louis. sion as a people is to let the light of | cy at ten marks per head of the God's truth, undimmed by errors in population, say, 430,000,000. It is LET US BE DISCOURAGED? teaching, or by inconsistencies in certainly true, as Mr. Goschen said

No! rather let us "be of good courage, and He shall strengthen our hearts; wait on the Lord." Bro. Titsworth, of New Jersey, writes reprovingly of that resolution Association, as if speeches would without heat. But truth palpitating sures us, that the revenue offices have ers they had gradually collected for sale, it looks as if Prince Bismarck | pleads, that the subject of that res- | 5. The important work to be done | article is Effect of Freezing on Yelcurred very great losses by the sale of silver, made necessary by its decircumstance that her citizens own large amounts of Austrian stocks, bonds, and shares, the dividend and

interest of which are now paid in a currency depreciated by 15 per cent.

"contend earnestly for the truth;" with one another. When we be come more spiritual, we shall be labor and do all thy work, but the more effectual in advancing the Sabbath: we shall see our church into our churches as such. Not what is the spiritual condition of cost. He will ask for a government others, but what is the condition of my own heart? Am I a cheerful worker with God, and with my church, "extending the cords and strengthening the stakes?" If I am not, whatever others may be, I shall be lean and weak. For one, I do not expect that either the General Conference or the Associations will or can correct the evil indicated in

that silent resolution. That is the

work for pastors and people. God

grant that we all engage in it now,

OUR ASSOCIATIONS. For some reason our people seen to feel that the Associations are not occupying the place nor doing the work they ought to; that they are front of in the evenings and watch defective in organization or some the crowds go by as you sip your other respect. The fact that one of the Associations has changed its to ride in, with a cascade at the end | Constitution already, and two others have appointed committees to do the same work, is ample proof of this tendency or feeling. The questions, What ought our Associations to do? and how ought they to do it? are pertinent and practical questions. I believe that this subject furnishes an important problem for us to solve. It is plain that the ed horse races out at Longchamps, or Associations have not been as efficient agents as they ought to be, in egged women, and sacred bulls the denominational work. They are from Turkestan, with human arms almost a dead letter. They seem sticking out just back of the horns; to be organizations for talk rather no sails down to Saint Cloud to see than work. I would suggest the the waters play, and to steal flowers following as a method of reforma- for to-day, without proper regard not looking; no Sunday picnics at | 1. Let the Conference do the

served up in the tree with a fasci- and drop it from the Associations. other business. 2. The discussion of resolutions

should be dispensed with. The same subjects are generally talked catch "crabs," and don't quite suc- about without much variety or benceed in apsetting the boats, and the efit. If it is necessary to have any girls scream for fear of it. But lit- subject presented, it can be done should be. The Washington postmore efficiently by a sermon or paand festive time," and as he is per than by an impromptu discus- the convenience both of the com-3. I would drop the discussion of

metaphysical and doctrinal queslongs to Ministerial Conference work.

we have a negative result. 4. There should be connected passed so silently in the Western missionary effort. I do not know whether any of the Associations have have made a bad matter any better. | a missionary board acting independ-The resolution was received and ent of the General Board. If not, tains much interesting hygienic matpassed in silence; better so than some arrangement can be made to ter. It opens with a paper on Outwith a multitude of speeches. The | collect funds, look out fields and | Door Life, by Charles Denison, M. silence, in this instance, has proved men, etc. The collection of funds D. The life in open space, which is significant; more so than a multi is the difficult and important thing typified by the ranchman in Coloratude of speeches could have done, for our denomination to do. This do, is here put in contrast with the for the silence, so exceptional, has business need not occupy much constricted and pent up mode of liv-

its singular silence is going the I do not think that we as a derounds, reminding us all of him at nomination are wanting in educa-Too late to rectify his mistaken the Associations can be used as a from one currency to another, is that at hand though it be. Before hear from Elds. A. H. Lewis and O. of determining the proportion from that Conference shall sit, we may U. Whitford, chairmen of the comrevenue offices at a certain value, of the Conference to inspire a re- Conference, either in regular or which was on no account to be di- vival? Let us take no desponding private session, this question could price of gold should rise in the gen | Christ, begin the work now. Don't | for a uniformity of Constitutions eral market. This was perfectly ra- wait for the prayer meeting, but be throughout the Associations, it tional: the public, sure not to lose, gin the work of revival by yourself, seems to me it would be a good plan. would willingly have accepted the in your household, at your home, or The publication of minutes furnishes strike off one for every clerk of a

on the Sabbath. The Bible says. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work,"

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

Aug. 1st, 1879. De Lessens and his canal, and agitation over the "Monroe doc. trine" may cease to vex us if Capt. Eads, of the jetties, can, as he says he can, build a railway across the Isthmus which will carry any vessels it is desired to have carried. He can do it, he says, in two or three years, and at a comparatively trifling

survey of a route. The National Board of Health has some enemies, and perhaps it is blamed by some people for the delavs in relation to the refrigerating ship, provided for by Congress. This, however, rests entirely/with the Treasury, and Representatives must come from the South on this question to strengthen the hands of. the Board. I have great faith in the rules which all the States are adopting, and which emanate from a central authority which can dispense funds as well as advice. It is acknowledged by competent persons that such names as Dr. Cahell. Dr. Billinge, Dr. Bowditch, and Dr. Stephen Smith, of the Board, inspire confidence everywhere, and if we do not name the rest, it is because space forbids. From the President to the Secretary, all the men are learned and conscientious, and the country must await results prepara-

tory to a verdict. The new National Museum building, on the Smithsonian Institue grounds, is making fair progress, and will be ready within a year for the reception of the vast quantities of material collected at the Centennial Exposition, as well as for other material to be transferred to it from the various places where now deposited. The building will have ample capacity for present purposes, conveniently arranged, and tasteful in its design. But it has the usual defect of out public buildings-built for the multiplying wants of to-

morrow. It will have to give way Robinson, and charming banquets work for which it was organized, in a few years to other buildings of greater capacity. Our builders do natingly wicked, or wickedly fasci- It seems hardly necessary for the not appear to appreciate the wondernating little grisette vis-a-vis; no churches to send their statistics to ful growth of this nation or its progdinner al fresco & Asniers or Cour- the Associations, and after a little ress in the sciences and arts. We bervie, with the Seine and its pretty time to the Conference; and so of have an incident of this failure of government architects to look to the future, in the Post-office Department, and our local post-office now in the same building, where, by the peculiar relations of this local office to the Department, it properly office was very well arranged for munity and the Department, but the growth of Department business has made the building too small for

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ing in our crowded cities. A timely

alence of diphtheria is shown in the

tions; in fact, whatever properly be- both. The Treasury Department already occupies several dozen build-Where the churches are not too far ings besides the Department buildapart, each Association should have ing, and the shortsightedness of its Ministerial Conference. Thus far architects and Legislators is apparent in several other cases, and will necessitate large expenditures to re-

with the Association a systematic | build old buildings or provide new gone forth pleading, as God only time in the Association.

olution be taken home to our hearts, is revival or evangelical work. It low Fever Infection, an official acand there a remedy for the evil is similar to the camp meeting work count of the case of the U.S. steam complained of be personally ap of the Methodists. The method of ship Plymouth. The excessive virplied. Now, that silent resolution executing this kind of work is with

article. Diphtheria in Northern Verhas gone forth and winged its way | me yet an open question; nor am I | mont, by E. Harris, M. D. The use to the North-west, meeting there certain what relation the delegation of galvanized and zinc pipes for the with sympathetic response, and in should sustain to the Associations. | carriage of drinking water is considered in Boards of Health. Hatting, as Affecting the Health of Operatives, by L. Dennis, M. D., shows the feast without the wedding gar- tion or property as much as devo up clearly the dangers to which the monetization, and still more by the ment. Poor, disappointed man! tion to the cause of Christ. If then, operatives in this business are continually exposed, producing mercunegligence, he could do nothing but means to this end, they will supply Editor's Table is, as usual, well filled. a deficiency which has crippled us Under the head of Yellow Fever the Dear brethren, there is a time for for many years. My object in writ editor says: "Again and again the silence and a time for speech; most | ing this is to elicit thought through | Sanitarian has admonished the ad-But even if we accept the necessity of all, a time for work. The speak the RECORDER, so that we may be vocates of the fresh importation or the advisability of the measure, ing and working time, in this instance, is, I believe, very close to and carry it into effect, either by anywhere, and that yellow fever gether. Say not we the time shall criticising this article or by writing especially is prone to revel in the The great difficulty in passing be at the General Conference, near independently. I should be glad to filth of hot climates in this country. It is far from affording us any par ticular satisfaction to adduce such testimony as that which now stares which to start. Now the govern be, any of us, called to give account mittees for reconstruction, and oth us in the face at Memphis in support ment at first simply intended to issue of our stewardship. Judging from ers who may have well defined opin of our position, and far rather would new gold coins, to be taken by all the past, what is there in the work ions on this question. If at the we that it were otherwise, but facts are stubborn things, and the admonition should no longer go unheed ed." The Town Pump should be minished, but might be raised if the view of things, but, trusting in be considered and measures adopted read with studious care by all who derive their supply of drinking cles are the Ocean's Death Traps, National Board of Health Quarantine Regulations, the usual Mortality new coins, while, with any rise in wherever you may be, and begin it another topic of interesting thought. Statistics, and Book Reviews. A. THE YELLOW FEVER is more destructive in Havana this season We, the undersigned, composing truckling to the world. We have of this kingdom on earth is called whatever, control or interfere with practice and teaching, and they be duced the government to declare at strong in its Bible home. No doc and as many as there are names than it was last. There were one

2d, being an increase of twenty over the preceding week. During July

arduous task of training up the of a nation. It is the mother moulds the minds of her child Under her influence the first im sious and principles are instill the youthful mind. In soc woman is queen. But, alas! often she lures her subjects to and utter destruction. Society not be destroyed if woman is nor saved if woman is false. often can the ruin and degrad of a noble man, strong in inte

> presented by the fair hand woman. But you will say, "A should have stamina enoug resist temptation;" and so he sh But if he has not, woman shoul be the tempter. Many a wife w bitterly over the effects of that glass. Many a child's life is miserable by the knowledge the father is a drunkard. A wo must also be careful in her de ment. By a word or even a she can encourage or effectuall press all attempts at familiarity women, especially girls, woul this, if they would boldly show displeasure at what they know wrong, the offense would not b

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

Woman's influence differs gr

power lies chiefly in her weak

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equally great. In the great s

and moral reforms that have

carried on from time to time, we

have taken an active part. W

not fail to observe in the poli

history of France, how great

important was the influence

Madame de Stael. Her influ

was all-powerful, and was not

stroyed, even when the great

queror, jealous of her power.

ished her from her native land.

As woman's influence is grea

her responsibility great in

portion. Upon woman rests

and pure in morals, be traced

to the glass of sparkling wine.

is, in his strength. One g

that exerted by man.

peated in their presence. though the person rebuked m pretend to be angry, in his hear would more truly respect and h one who thus boldly reproved than if she had passed his faul noticed and uncondemned. BLANCHE DEET MILTON, Wis.

HOME NEWS. Norwich, N. Y. A deep religious interest ha come apparent in our tent mee the present week. We are spea exclusively on the Sabbath que A lady came to us after meeting evening, and said, "I am gr burdened; I felt that I ought to up and confess Christ, and ackn edge his Sabbath: I believe of

would do the same if only some would lead the way." It is a critical time. Who is

ficient for these things? It is ciding time with some. I feel heart knitting on to the work and am willing to bear the bu for Christ's sake, and for the sal A recent note says, "I must

of and studying the tract you me. and am very near convi that the seventh day is the day see how people can believe any er way, when they have had eyes so fully opened. But you how it is with a great many pe they don't care to see any other but their own. As for me, wh started in the Christian ligh promised my dear Savior I w many times: but just as soon drop on my knees, imploring G

life; and I believe it is the ex

ence of every Christian. C

sake, happy are ye.' God, hel

to do thy will. God has comm

ed us to keep the seventh day

if Sunday is the first day of

week, Saturday must be the sev I have never taken this matter consideration before, but will We found 15,500 pages of tra our tent box, left over from year; these we have distribute the legal profession are in constant attendance upon our ings, but none of the resident sons formerly connected with enth-day Baptist families, occ ally attend our meetings, bein residents of this place; among Mrs. Cook, formerly Miss M Green, also Mrs. Crozier, for Mrs. Waters; these names recognized by many readers RECORDER. The friends at P our meetings here as yet. W expect them to be in and h

eaus are earnestly solicited for lelves and our work here. We are still burdened in with the care of and labor for both in Preston and Oxford which we could not proper aside, has perhaps delayed the ress of the work here, as it h

en some time, both at the la

soon as their harvests are gat

oors here until the 18th inst.

prayers of all the faithful in

hrough here last Sunday morning. Elders Hull and Coit will take due otice thereof, and govern themselves accordingly." Now this is ione of our concern, as we do not hink it sinful to run excursion trains on Sunday. Our difficulty is with those who run excursion trains in the Sabbath. The Bible save. Remember the Sabbath day to ceep it holy. Six days shalt thou abor and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not lo any work."

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Aug. 1st, 1879.

De Lesseps and his canal, and agitation over the "Monroe docrine" may cease to vex us if Capt. Eads, of the jetties, can, as he says ie can, build a railway across the sthmus which will carry any vessels it is desired to have carried. He an do it, he says, in two or three years, and at a comparatively trifling ost. He will ask for a government urvey of a route.

nial Exposition, as well as for other

material to be transferred to it from

the various places where now de-

posited. The building will have

ample capacity for present purposes,

conveniently arranged, and tasteful

in its design. But it has the usual de-

fect of our public buildings-built

for to-day, without proper regard

for the multiplying wants of to-

morrow. It will have to give way

in a few years to other buildings of

greater capacity. Our builders do

not appear to appreciate the wonder-

ful growth of this nation or its prog-

ress in the sciences and arts. We

have an incident of this failure of

government architects to look to the

future, in the Post-office Depart-

ment, and our local post-office now

in the same building, where, by the

peculiar relations of this local office

to the Department, it properly

should be. The Washington post-

office was very well arranged for

the convenience both of the com-

munity and the Department, but the

growth of Department business has

made the building too small for

both. The Treasury Department

already occupies several dozen build-

ings besides the Department build-

ing, and the shortsightedness of

architects and Legislators is appar-

ent in several other cases, and will

necessitate large expenditures to re-

build sold buildings or provide new

THE SANITARIAN for August con-

tains much interesting hygienic mat-

ter. It opens with a paper on Out-

Door Life, by Charles Denison, M. D. The life in open spice, which is

typified by the ranchman in Colora-

do, is here put in contrast with the

constricted and pent up mode of liv-

ing in our crowded cities. A timely

article is Effect of Freezing on Yel-

low-Fever Infection, an official ac-

count of the case of the U.S. steam

ship Plymouth. The excessive vir

ulence of diphtheria is shown in the

article. Diphtheria in Northern Ver-

mont, by E. Harris, M. D. The use

of galvanized and zinc pipes for the

carriage of drinking water is con-

sidered in Boards of Health. Hat-

ting, as Affecting the Health of Op-

eratives, by L. Dennis, M. D., shows

up clearly the dangers to which the

operatives in this business are con-

tinually exposed, producing mercu-

rial and respiratory diseases. The

Editor's Table is, as usual, well filled.

Under the head of Yellow Fever the

editor says: "Again and again the

Sanitarian has admonished the ad-

vocates of the fresh importation

theory that there is no safety in

filthy conditions against disease

anywhere, and that yellow fever

especially is prone to revel in the filth of hot climates in this country.

It is far from affording, us any par-

ticular satisfaction to adduce such

testimony as that which now stares

us in the face at Memphis in support

of our position, and far rather would

WHITNEY.

The National Board of Health has some enemies, and perhaps it is plamed by some people for the deays in relation to the refrigerating ship, provided for by Congress. This, however, rests entirely with the Treasury, and Representatives must come from the South on this question to strengthen the hands of of a noble man, strong in intellect good. the Board. I have great faith in and pure in morals, be traced back the rules which all the States are adopting, and which emanate from central authority which can disense funds as well as advice. It is acknowledged by competent persons that such names as Dr. Cabell. Dr. Billings, Dr. Bowditch, and Dr. Stephen Smith, of the Board, inspire confidence everywhere, and if we do not name the rest, it is because space forbids. From the President to the Secretary, all the men are learned and conscientious, and the country must await results preparatory to a verdict. The new National Museum buildwomen, especially girls, would do vorites. ing, on the Smithsonian Institue this, if they would boldly show their grounds, is making fair progress, and will be ready within a year for the reception of the vast quantities of material collected at the Centen-

> noticed and uncondemned. BLANCHE DEETTE. MILTON, Wis. HOME NEWS. Norwich, N. Y.

one who thus boldly reproved him,

than if she had passed his fault un-

Aug 8th, 1879. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: A deep religious interest has become apparent in our tent meetings the present week. We are speaking exclusively on the Sabbath question. A lady came to us after meeting last burdened; I felt that I ought to get something of the further progress would lead the way."

ciding time with some. I feel my church and keep the Lord's holy heart knitting on to the work here, Sabbath, when two presented themand am willing to bear the burden selves, and after the reason of their for Christ's sake, and for the sake of

precious souls. A recent note says, "I must tell you how your sermon of last night affected me. I have been thinking of and studying the tract you gave me, and am very near convinced eyes so fully opened. But you know how it is with a great many people; they don't care to see any other way but their own. As for me, when I started in the Christian light, I faithfully serve him, and do my duty every time, as it was made known to me. I know I have failed a great many times; but just as soon as I | assembly, made one flesh. drop on my knees, imploring God to forgive me, he hears my prayers, church at 11 o'clock. At 4 o'clock Blackmore; Summer-from Spenand I arise to walk in newness of in the evening met at the baptismat ser's "Faerie Queen;" Editor's Easy

life; and I believe it is the experi waters of the Little Saline river, Record, and Drawer. said, If ye suffer for righteoneness | performed, to the joy of ten hearts, by sake, happy are ye.' God, help me | Eld. M. B. Kelly. An appropriate | at Memphis, and has been officially to do thy will. God has command hymn being sung, Eld. R. Lewis pronounced epidemic, by the Board week. Saturday must be the seventh.

it a thorough investigation now." Sabbath tracts are eagerly taken. We found 15,500 pages of tracts in Howell Lewis, and a sister by the however, is coupled with a stateour tent box, left over from last name of Lynch, into the name of the ment that there is reason to believe year; these we have distributed, and | Father, of the Son, and of the Ho- | the death rate will not exceed—if it several thousands besides. Some of 14 Ghost. To God be all the praise. again reaches—last week's mortali the legal profession are in pretty Amen. constant attendance upon our meet ings, but none of the resident clergy have come as yet. Several persons formerly connected with Seventh-day Baptist families, occasionally attend our meetings, being now making a revival of religion the residents of this place; among them, special object of prayer, and our Mrs. Cook, formerly Miss Mahala Green, also Mrs. Crozier, formerly the topic of conversation, and it can Mrs. Waters; these names will be recognized by many readers of the

we that it were otherwise, but facts are stubborn things, and the admonition should no longer go unheeded." The Town Pump should be read with studious care by all who derive their supply of drinking water from that source. Other arti-RECORDER. The friends at Preston cles, are the Ocean's Death Traps, National Board of Health Quarantine Regulations, the usual Mortality Statistics, and Book Reviews. A. N. Bell, New York, Publisher. soon as their harvests are gathered. THE YELLOW FEVER is more destructive in Havana this season than it was last. There were one hundred and thirty-seven deaths selves and our work here.

from fever in the week ending Aug. 2d, being an increase of twenty over the preceding week. During July there were 537 deaths; same time lest year, 504. Since the beginning dt the year there have been 857 deaths from fever against 813 for the same time last year.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE. Worman's influence differs greatly we should have employed in our and out crops will be good, while nower lies chiefly in her weakness; that we have done this, for though and behutiful woman, if wrongly and somewhat prostrating during yesterday, when we were visited disposed, can scatter more seeds of this hot season, yet the fruits are with copious showers. The question corruption and dishonor, than with cheering. One case of conversion as to what shall the harvest be, is their mightiest efforts a score of and one of reconversion have already already settled with the most of us Her capabilities for good are been reached at Preston. The leaven for the present year; but in its remaily great. In the great social of Sabbath truth is working most broader spiritual sense it yet reand moral reforms that have been thoroughly at Oxford, and several mains for each and all of us to ancarried on from time to time, women have given in their adhesion to the swer, for our churches, for lost souls, have taken an active part. We can Bible Sabbath since we left there for our denomination, "What shall not fail to observe in the political with our tent. Our meeting there | the harvest be?" history of France, how great and last First day afternoon was largely important was the influence of attended at the Universalist church.

ished her from her native land.

Madame de Stael. Her influence Should the friends at Preston think was all-powerful, and was not de- it advisable, we shall be glad to hold stroyed, even when the great con- services at Oxford on Seventh-day; us at present. There have been a queror, jealous of her power, ban- the matter has been suggested, but number of deaths of late, admonishno consultation had upon it as yet, ing us to be also ready. We have is her responsibility great in pro- friends in various parts of our little year, and, as a consequence, are inportion. Upon woman rests the Zion, we have written frequently, different in regard to our own conarduous task of training up the peo- and in this instance somewhat dition and the salvation of the world. of a nation. It is the mother who lengthy, and in the comfortable hope Eld. D. K. Davis was with us yesmoulds the minds of her children. that these persons will the more ear-Under her influence the first impres- nestly and intelligently pray for us: sions and principles are instilled in and also send us some words of counthe youthful mind. In society, sel and encouragement. We have woman is queen. But, alas! too felt somewhat neglected in this last

often she lures her subjects to ruin respect, since laboring on this hithand utter destruction. Society can erto barren field. We have had not be destroyed if woman is true, the pleasure of perusing a letter nor saved if woman is false. Too from Bro. D. P. Curtis, addressed to often can the ruin and degradation his brother, which has done us much been struck, and better times, are

I feel to congratulate the Tract to the glass of sparkling wine, first Board and the friends of Sabbath presented by the fair hand of a reform, in the choice they have woman. But you will say, "A man | made of Bro. Herman D. Clarke, to should have stamina enough to conduct the services of song in resist temptation;" and so he should. the tent meetings. He is a valuable But if he has not, woman should not help in other parts of the devotional be the tempter. Many a wife weeps exercises, as also in counsel, and is bitterly over the effects of that first extremely faithful in the care of the glass. Many a child's life is made | tent. In a recent note, one says. miserable by the knowledge that his "I don't see how people can sit and father is a drunkard. A woman hear Mr. Clarke sing that beautiful must also be careful in her deport- hymn, 'Only a Step to Jesus,' withpress all attempts at familiarity. If is my boy, to night?" and other fa-

It ought, perhaps, to have been turned to St. Louis, where they have displeasure at what they know to be mentioned as one of our many trials since resided. For the last three wrong the offense would not be re- here, that we have received a threat- years the father has been subjected though the person rebuked might the chairs we use, to the hall from pretend to be angry, in his heart he whence we hired them; the benches would more truly respect and honor also have been called for, borrowed from another party. Other movements of a like nature might be referred to. It looks as though an effort was being made to drive us eight miles away, will send us boards. benches, organ, or other furniture. If life and health are spared, friends may expect us to remain here until

> New Burnside, Johnson County, Ill. Aug. 5th, 1879. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

the 18th inst. L. C. Rogers.

I presume the readers of the REevening, and said, "I am greatly conder will be, pleased to learn up and confess Christ, and acknowl- of the Stone Fort revival. I met edge his Sabbath; I believe others with the church at that place on would do the same if only some one | Sabbath and First day, August 1st | and 2d. After the sermon of Sab-It is a critical time. Who is suf bath day, opportunity was given to Mr. Evarts was a decision in favor jailed. ficient for these things? It is a de- any who wished to unite with the of the Boisseliers. hope in Christ was heard they were

received unto baptism. At early candle light on the night succeeding the Sabbath, the house being pretty closely packed, I delivered a discourse on the theme of the "five wise and five foolish virgins." that the seventh day is the day God | The unconverted part of the audicommanded for us to rest. I don't ence seemed sensibly affected, while see how people can believe any oth- the Christians and young converts er way, when they have had their appropriated the good things of wise sixteen illustrations; The Navesink virgins unto themselves, a living Highlands, Miss F. E. Fryatt, thirdemonstration of which immediately | teen illustrations; My Mariner-s succeeded, for just as the last stanza | Poem, Lucy Larcom, one illustraof the benediction hymn was being sung, Deacon Grace's son, D. B. promised my dear Savior I would Grace, and Eliza Catharine Johnson, daughter of Eld. F. F. Johnson, ap. Mrs. Jardine - a Novel, D. M. Craik, peared before the hymenial altar two illustrations; How that Cup and were, in presence of the crowded

On First-day, preaching at the Mary Anerley—a Novel, R. D. ence of every Christian. Christ where two weeks before, baptism was ed us to keep the seventh day, and delivered a short but eloquent and of Health, who say they were dis if Sunday is the first day of the interesting address to a large audi- suaded from making this declaration ence, on the symbolic design of the before on the belief that the death I have never taken this matter into ordinance, and warmly impressed its rate would decrease, but now the consideration before, but will give immutable and divine character, at | fever has spread to every part of the the close of which Eld. F. F. John-city, so no portion can be said to be son immersed the candidates, viz., uninfected. The announcement,

Dodge Centre, Minn. August 2d, 1879. This afternoon we carried out the denominational needs and growth truthfully be said that it was a most interesting and profitable occasion. We trust that from these united have not been able to be in any of efforts in approaching the throne of our meetings here as yet. We shall grace for the needed showers of diexpect them to be in and help as vine mercy, there may be such a the New Hebrides, concerning the refreshing from the presence of the island of Aneiteum: We now expect to continue our la- Lord as our denomination has not bors here until the 18th inst. The witnessed in many years. While prayers of all the faithful in Christ continuing our prayers for a revival, near Eratap, when nearly the whole Jesus are earnestly solicited for our- we chose as the topic for considera tion at our next meeting: The Ideal

W. F. VAN CLEVE.

rounding villages, for cannibal with the care of and labor for souls, in Preston and Oxford; this, we could not properly lay saide, has perhaps delayed the progabile, has perhaps delayed the progabile has perhaps delayed the progabile

first of the week, which otherwise | better than last year. The barley | received them into their houses, and shared with them their food, until from that exerted by man. Her work. But we do not regret corn and sorghum are doing nicely. the means of removal were provided. Such is the return which Chris. It is calculated that they will pro-The weather for the past week has tian missions make to the men by his, in his strength. One gifted it has rendered our work laborious been excellent for harvesting, until whom they are so often opposed and INTEMPERANCE IN ALASKA.

West Genesee, N. Y.

like cool water to a thirsty soul.

der, considering the weather.

near at hand.

v. the subscriber.

good, and being secured in good or-

Dairymen are looking a little sad

with cheese at such low figures, and

no prospect of any better prices.

Wausau, Wis.

Should any of your reliable, work

trations: An Industrial Society and

THE EFFECT of Christianity

"Thirty years ago, the

British Sovereign' was wrecked

G. W. WITTER.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Commander Beardsley, of the James town, now stationed at Sitka, reports to the Secretary of the Treasury that the first and only step by ple perished in the flames. which Alaska can ever be saved or Congress of a law which shall place he importation of molasses and coarse sugar under such restrictions that the manufacture from it of

Aug. 10th, 1879. 'hootchenoo" can be stopped. He It is a general time of health with says certain naturalized American merchants sell liquor to the Indians, and thus incite danger. The com mander relates a raid made by him on illicit distillers, provoked by a As woman's influence is great, so As many eyes are following us, of been without preaching for the last murder in a white settlement, and a continued drunken row, which he suppressed by force. The com mander hopes he has aroused a pub ic sentiment which will result in the formation of a local government, terday and lest evening, and it was with police regulations sufficient to restrain the disorder, and regulate, Crops, as a general thing, are f not check, the traffic in liquor.

> THE INDIANS.—General Miles confirms the report of the visit of Major Walsh and Long Dog, and their boat was recently notified of prose-Bull and his band. Gen. Miles says in case she made any more Sunday We are all hoping the bottom has there can be no conflict now, unless trips. No arrests made. The stat vent any cause of complaint from within a month after the offense. the other side, he recommends that John Taylor, as trustee of the all our Indians, and especially the | Mormon church, has sued the estate River Crows, be prohibited from of Brigham Young for a million dolheridan will direct Gen. Miles to bert Carrington, and Geo. Q. Can ing readers desire employment, they can get it by addressing, immediatefully assured.

THE BIBLE SCHOLAR.—It is desir-GERMANY AND GERMAN-AMERIable that Sabbath schools and indi-CANS.—Carl Gerhard Boisselier, a viduals desiring Vol. III. of the Binative of Germany, became an ble Scholar should report the num-American citizen in 1848, and had ber desired as soon as practicable, ment. By a word or even a look, out taking that step." He is often two sons born in St. Louis. While that the number necessary to supply refuse to give assent. she can encourage or effectually re- solicited to sing the piece, "Where the boys were minors, the father the demand may be known and protook them to Germany, but before vided for, without the expense of a they became of age the sons re-

needlessly large edition.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Gov. St. John, President of the peated in their presence. And ening note, ordering us to return to various annoyances by the local Freedmen's Aid Association of Kan for him in his old age. authorities of Germany, because of sas, writes that the tide of colored the refusal of the young men to re-limmigration northward continues in an almost unbroken stream, and unport themselves for enrollment in the German army. The annoyances less checked by quarantine regulaassumed the shape of threats of tions on the Mississippi river, there prosecution and imprisonment, the is no telling when it will stop. The penalties under German military Freedmen's Association has expendaw, and their enforcement against ed \$6,000 in aid of destitute refuthe property of the elder Boisselier gees, but its funds are now nearly from the field; but Oxford, though in Germany. These proceedings exhausted, and outside assistance is culminated in a process served upon needed. The Governor complains the father, stating that unless his that the North is not sufficiently insons should appear in court on the terested in the movement, and says 2d of July, 1879, they would be that while Cleveland has given \$1, prosecuted under the penal laws of 600 to aid it, New York city has Germany, and certain property of not given that many cents. The Secretary Evarts instructed our not in any event falter in her duty Minister at Berlin to bring this sub | towards this people. iect to the attention of the Imperial

The sheriff of Palapinto county. government, and express in strong Texas, and a posse had a fight with terms the desire of the American the Jones gang of horse thieves, government that any proceedings in whom they attempted to arrest. egard to the property of the father Larkin Jones was killed, John Jones of the two brothers, based upon their wounded. Enoch and Old Jones and refusal to submit to the demand for two other thieves were captured. military service, might at once be Jack Morris, left to guard the wounded Jones, assisted the latter emphatic and decisive action by to escape. Morris was arrested and Twenty-five masked men overpowered the four guards of the Palapinto jail, obtained the keys, HARPER'S MONTHLY for Septemunder threats to burn the jail, and

shot Morris dead in his cell. ber presents the following choice table of contents: Fifty Years of Tip McLaughlin was convicted of nurder, in Sacramento, several years American Art, II., S. G. W. Benjaago. Immediately after the jury had rendered a verdict, and before min, with fifteen illustrations; Newport Society in the last Century, he had been taken into custody by a Lizzie W. Champney, six illustrasheriff, having previously been at large on bail, he coolly walked out tions; Gold Mining in Georgia, of the court room, and escaped to Ernest Ingersoll, fourteen illustra-South America. There he was emtions; The Last Revel in Printz ployed by Harry Meiggs, and sub-Hall-a Story, Howard Pyle, eight equently made a great deal of oney in speculations of his own. of Engraved Gems, Barnet Phillips, News has just been received of his suicide. He grew tired, he said, of

being a fugitive murderer. Col. Barnette, now a naturalized citizen of the United States, and tion; White Wings: A Yachting formerly one of the insurrectionary Romance, William Black, two illusseaders of the island of Cuba, was arrested at Matanzas, for supposed ts Work. Edward Howland; Young connection with Paricho Castro, who considered chief of the bandits. Slipped-a Story, Annie Howells mer-a Poem, William Gibson Barnette offered to go north, and was 20th and 21st. released. He sailed for New York by the next steamer.

Chair; Literary Record, Historical Thirty five girl operatives in the Government Stamped Envelope Works, at Hartford, Conn., struck, YELLOW FEVER is on the increase owing to a cut-down in pay of half a cent per 1,000 envelopes. They had been receiving five cents, and used to make \$1 per day. The girls refuse to go back unless the old price is kept up. The contractors have secured a few girls from another envelope shop, and have half of their machinery running. The works turn out 700,000 envelopes per day. In Washington suit has been entered against General Grant, Ex-Mayor Emery, and others, trustees of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, which Gen. Grant attended during his Presidential term. The church issued bonds for \$35,000. ty. New camps have been estab and it is claimed they can't be collished and a large portion of the lected, and one trustee refuses to whites have repaired to them agree to make a sale of the property. The colored population stay The suit is brought to compel the appointment of a new trustee in his in the city, hoping to be provided with gratuitous rations there. It is

Policeman Thomas Clarke, who thought that only frost can stop the shot and killed Mrs. Rilley, last ravages of the disease, and that can week, has been arrested. He says not be expected for a painfully long the shooting was accidental and was done when he was drunk. Still people will claim that the use of intoxicating liquors does not unfit a man for positions of trust and honor. happily shown in the following and that the sale of an article proparagraph from the report of the ducing such results shall be legally Canadian Presbyterian Mission in protected and made respectable.

A Constantinople dispatch says the Turkish government seems dis posed to play the same game at Novi Bazar that it formerly played in Bosnia. An agitator from Novi Bazar, whom the Porte promised to company were murdered, and their banish to Asia, has instead been bodies distributed among the surlodged in the palace there, and is lauded in the official newspaper as a

The new Mexican taxes on textile fabrics of domestic manufacture are the means of removal were provid- being collected without difficulty. duce \$500,000. President Diaz i disposed to permit this revenue to remain on deposit, with the object of applying it to the payment of

A fire at Serajevo, Bosnia, Aug. h, occasioned by an explosion of spirits, destroyed property valued at 00,000,000 florins, and many peonomeless people are camped in the developed, will be the enaction by squares and gardens. The Emperor Austria has forwarded 10,000 florins in aid of the sufferers.

the debt of the United States.

The Secretary of the Treasury has approved the opinion of the Solicitr of the Treasury, and decided to remit all fines and penalties incurred by the vessels of the Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company by car rying an excess of passengers during the exodus of colored people from Mississippi and Louisiana.

A young man has been fined \$20 and costs in Worcester, Mass., for stealing a book from the public library, but has had enforcement of judgment deferred for two months with the understanding that he is to earn the money to pay the fine with in the time or be sentenced to the House of Correction.

The steamer Ella made her usua ortnightly trip to Watch Hill and lating them on their newly acquired back, on Sunday, Aug. 10th. This right to vote on school questions. report of the movements of Sitting | cution under the State Sanday law. it follows an invasion, and to predute allows complaints to be filed crossing the line this season. Gen. lars, and Brigham Young, Jr., Al-

occupy his present camp on Rock non, the executors of the estate, are Creek till September, in order that all in the penitentiary, for failing to Polk county, Tenn. the good results claimed may be give bonds for an accounting of the It is stated from Constantinople

that a difficulty has arisen in connection with the Montenegrin from tier, the English, Austrian, and Turksh commissioners having agreed ceived a prize at a French Exhibiupon a boundary to which the Rus- tion of Fine Arts. ian and Montenegrin commissioners

Gen. Jesse H. Drake, of Tarboro, N. C., who has just died, willed the whole of his property, some \$20,000, to three former slaves, Calvin, Aaron, and Judah Drake, for faithfulness. They remained with him aft er gaining their freedom and cared

The town of Volcano, W. Va. was destroyed by fire on the morning of August 4th. It was an oil town, and the fire spread so rapidly by the aid of burning petroleu that but little could be saved. It was supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Nearly half of Ireland is under pasture. The size of farms has, for the past twenty-five years, been steadily increasing. Since 1878 there has been a decrease of 3,120 holdings under thirty acres, and an increase of 556 in holdings above that limit.

The young lady who was elected State Librarian of Indiana, has gone and got married, and the whole State is in a tumult in consequence. It is declared that she can not be both wife and librarian, and so she s asked to resign. This she declines

One hundred and thirty cutters from Sheffield, Eng., landed at Castle Garden, Aug. 5th, with their families. They go to Bridgeport, Conn. They left England on account of the hard times. Five hundred more cutters are expected to come over in the Fall.

Unofficial returns from about fifty ture of over one hundred on joint ballot. The Republicans gain ten or twelve members. Two Greenbackers are elected to the House. The Secretary of War has ordered

five hundred army tents forwarded to Memphis, with the understanding that they are to be paid for by the National Board of Health, if, upon investigation, it shall appear that the latter has funds available. A Moncton (N. B.) dispatch re-

ports the passage of a hurricane up the Blucose river on the night of August 6th, which destroyed eighty buildings. A large bridge was carried away, three people killed, and

The Executive Committee of the N. Y. State Free Thinkers' Associa His treatment, under the circum-lition has invited the free thinkers of stances of his arrest and the charges the United States and Canada to against him, was that of an ordinary | meet in general convention at Chaupriminal. When brought to Havana, tauqua Lake, Sept. 17th, 18th, 19th,

A family of seven persons at Point View, Que., was poisoned by eating bread which had been standing in the same place with Paris green, three of whom are reported dead, and the recovery of the others improbable.

Countess Danner, of Sweden, left property to the amount of \$2,000,000 to found an institution to protect young girls, and to train them for household work. The institution The receipts of the Custom House

for the year ending June 30th, were \$98,045,899, an increase of \$6,052,-968 over the previous year. The expenses were \$2,128,256, a decrease of \$192,296 from the previous year. The Consul at Lyons, France, reports that the statistics of the silk rops of France, Spain, Italy, and Portugal show an immense deficit compared with previous years. Asia

will furnish only a reduced crop. Theophilus Van de Moortel, the Jesuit priest who recently created a sensation by publicly renouncing Catholicism in favor of the Episco pal faith, has retracted and returned to the Church of Rome. The purchase of gold bullion at

the different assay offices are rapidly increasing. At Helena they now verage about \$250,000 monthly; at Boise City, \$70,000; and at Char lotte, N. C., \$10,000. One hundred and twenty-five car

oads of peaches were shipped from the Delaware peninsula on the 4th of August. The amount has not been equaled so early in the season Water has burst into the Ludwig Glueck mine at the Sea Breeze col

liery, in Prussia. Two corpses have

The De Lesseps Inter-Oceanic Canal stock does not seem to please the New York stock dealers, the books having been closed with a small

amount subscribed. The monthly supply of cigars for The monthly supply of cigars for Prof. John Kennedy, of New York. Prof. the use of the Spanish ministry at H. R. Palmer, of Chicago, the renowned the Cuban treasury.

The English Society for Promoting the Employment of Women has an income of about £320 a year. and finds employment for 235 women annually. On Sunday night, Aug. 3d, four

persons, comprising a whole family, were struck by lightning, and al considered fatally injured, at Rochester. Minn. Reports from the provinces Brazil where the drought prevailed

are said to indicate a continuance o

the present distress during the next

Five hundred thousand pound sterling in gold eagles were drawn from the Bank of England, August 5th, for shipment to the United States.

King Menelly who ruled even the

King Menelk, who rules over the southern portion of Abyssinia, an nounces that he has abolished the slave trade throughout his dominion Mrs. Agassiz writes a letter to the vomen of Massachusetts, congratu

Rosa Christian, a little girl, was bitten by a Newfoundland dog, in New Orleans, July 7th, and died on August 5th, of hydrophobia. In North Staffordshire, 3,400 col-

liers have already struck against a proposed reduction of wages, which affects 17,000 persons. J. C. Duff, a deputy United States Marshal, was shot and killed by il-

licit distillers, in the mountains of The London School Board has appointed, at a large salary, a lady superintendent of physical education.

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perintendent of physical education in the girls' school. A Boston lady is the first and on ly American lady who has ever re-

all who have used and known Dr Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cher ry for many years, in curing coughs, colds, A law has been passed in Swede hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis, weak giving to married women undivided breast, disordered liver, palpitation of the control of their property and earn-

had become very much disordered.

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FROM THE FATHER OF THE RE PUBLICAN PARTY A. N Cole is the veteran editor of the lenesee Valley Free Press. He is the man who first called a convent State of New York to form the Republican Party, in 1854. He writes:

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1877. Dr. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: ers."—The "London Hair Color Restorer" is the most delightful article ever in troduced to the American people, and is totally different from all other Hair Re amily having made use of your Blood storers, being entirely free from all im-pure ingredients that render many other articles for the hair obnoxious. Where satisfied as we are of its efficacy. I desire o purchase directly of you. I am intelli ently convinced of the value of your Peo-'Remedies. Send me by express one nalf dozen bottles of the Blood and Live Remedy and Nerve Tonic.

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May 27th, 1880, at 101 o'clock A. M., for leges with gentlemen. Railroad fare from Institute will be one third the usual which the following appointments have rate. Good board 50 cents a day. Those desiring appointments for admission from been made: To preach the Introductory Discourse, L. F. Randolph, of Greenbrier: this county to any of the State Normal Marcus E. Martin, of West Fork, alter-Schools should apply to the undersigned during session of Institute.

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on "Liberality in Christian giving," Thos. Every person intending to teach in E. Davis, of Middle Island public school in this county, during any EASTERN ASSOCIATION. part of the coming year, will be expe Moderator-A. E. Main, Ashaway, R I. o attend the entire session. We feel con-Recording Secretary—T. L. Mystic Bridge, Conn. ident that no one, of whatever busin profession, who shall attend to be benefitnstant Recording Secretary—A B. dick, 2d, Ashaway, R. I. ed, will regret having done so. Remem-Corresponding Secretary—L. A. Platts Westerly, R. I. Treasurer—E. Lanphear, Plainfield, N. J

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ences which draw our young people from

teracting them," A. E. Main; "True Spir-

itual freedom," T. L. Gardiner; "The

History of the Bible," Burt Robertson.

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with the large mass of "patent medicines" and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one, CENTRAL ASSOCIATION Moderator-Uri M. Babcock, Higgins Recording Secretary-C. J. York, DeRuy-ter, N. Y. writer has had occasion to use the Bitters Assistant Recording Secretary - S. in just such a climate as we have most of Maxson, Adams Centre, N. Y. the year in Bay City, and has always found them to be first-class and reliable, doing all that is claimed for them.—*Trib*-Corresponding Secretary—Stephen Bu dick, Leonardsville, N. Y.

SOLD UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Se -That scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum boils, pimples, ulcers, and all humors o sion with the Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 10th, 1880. Introductory use of Parmelee's Great Blood Purifier Sermon by Stephen Burdick. Chas. M. These diseases arise from an impure and disordered state of the blood. If, after a Lewis was appointed to present an Essay. on "The duties of our people in spreading fair trial has been given, no relief is expe Sabbath truth among the communities in rienced, return the empty bottle and we which they live."

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tle Genesee, N. Y.

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Will hold its Forty-fifth Session with the Church of Hartsville, N. Y., Fifth day, June 17th, 1880, N. V. Hull to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essavists: 1 very sick. We quote: L Cottrell. on " How shall we best meet the attacks of Infidelity?" H. P. Burdick, on "The true relation of the church to the temperance reform:" C. A. Burdick on "How can pastors secure an active co operation of the membership in all church work ?" A. H. Lewis, on "The obligation of capitalists and business men to Sabbat

Reform work." NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION Moderator-E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis.

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Treasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica Wis premature grayness, from sickness or other causes, its use will restore the natural Will hold its Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio, Fifth day, June 24th, 1880. Preacher of H. Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is most effective?" Geo. W. Burdick, or "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. Tits-

Teamster should be without HENRY & JOHNSON'S ARNICA and OIL LINIMENT worth, upon 'The practical use of the doctrine of the Incarnation." t is invaluable in cases of hurts either o THE next Annual Meeting of the Singers and Public Speakers should us Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Iowa, Downs' Elixir, as it removes hoarsene

will be held with the Carlton Church, in and increases the power of the voice. Tama county, beginning at 2,30 o'clock If you desire rosy cheeks and a fair com on S xth-day before the last Sabbath in plexion, purify the blood by the use BAXTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS. August next. All are cordially invited to

J. O. BABCOCK, Secretary. SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends of the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who ever for our own account, and solicit condesire lectures upon the Sabbath doc signments of prime quality property. trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE | This address is sufficient both for goods West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y.

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Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR NRLLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath chool immediately following. The serv ices are held in the lecture room of the Baptist church. All interested are most cordially invited to attend.

SABBATH-KEEPERS spending the Sabbath in Chicago are invited to spend the hour from 11 A. M. to 12 M., in the Ladies' Room out of Upper Farwell Hall. Entrance 148 Madison St.

MARRIED.

At Bridgewater, N. Y., at the residence 30th, 1879, by Rev. Stephen Burdick, Dr. JAMES ARMSTRONG, of Toledo, Obio, and Miss Jane C. Burdick, of Bridgewater. At Hornellsville, N. Y., July 24th, 1879. The Hop Pad for Suppach, Liver, and by Rev. A. H. Lewis, J. F. Thomas, of Kidneys, is superior to all others. Ask At the residence of the bride's mother

in Albion, Wis., on the evening of July 29th, 1879, by Eld S H. Balcock, assisted LIDA BURDICK, of Albion.

DIED. In Independence, N. Y., Aug. 5th, 1879,

the 52d year of her age. Her death was in common health, apparently doing her ordinary work, perhaps within thirty minutes of her death. She died by sufficiation, but what produced it is un known. Two physicians, Drs. Barney and Crandall, were with her in a few minutes, but could do her no good. She has left a husband, seven children, and a large cir cle of other relatives. She will be very nuch missed in the family and neighbo In Milton, Wis., June 26th, 1879, Mrs.

ELIZA COLT, wife of Stephen Colt, in the 49th year of her age. She has been a resident of Milton for twenty-seven years She has been in the habit of furnishing resident-George Greenman, Mystic flowers each Sabbath for the pulpit of the Seventh day Baptist Church. At her funeral, the pulpit, the coffin, and pall were ornamented with an abundance of flowers. in the forms of an anchor, a harp, cro wreaths, and vases, as a fitting memorial Freasurer—Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I. of her former labors. Her life has been

In Berlin, Wis., July 21st, 1879, of consumption, Mrs. John Green. Sister Green was one of the most active workers in the ittle Seventh-day Baptist Church of Ber lin, and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. Her loss will be deeply felt-by the church, and especially by her be-reaved husband and a n. "Precious in

the sight of the Lord is the death of his Near Deerfield, Ind., July 1st, 1879. JONATHAN MAXSON, aged 68 years, 7 months, and 20 days. He was buried at Pittsburg, Randolph county, Ind.

LETTERS.

Albert Whitford, S. H. Babcock, M. E . York, Mrs. S. S. Hamilton, J. B. Whitford, E. L. Burdick 2, N. Y Safety Steam Power Company, Mettie A. Redfield, Mrs. P. Brooks, H. D. Clarke, O. D. Kellogg B. Clarke, H. S. Burdick, G. M. Cottrell nate. To deliver an Essay on "Pastoral A. D. Washburn, J. G. Babcock, Erasmus Visiting." L. R. Swinney of Lost Creek. Taylor, L. C. Rogers.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowl. edged, should give us early notice of,

I. W. Irish, Weston's Mills, \$1 00 86 II Davis Sizerville, Pa., 1 00 35 U. Davis, Sizerville, Pa., 100 35 W. Batten Sr., Lost Cr'k, W.Va. 250 36 Mrs. M. Cookman, "2 50 35 21 A. B. Lawton, Albion, Wis., 2 50 35 52

D.S. Ayars, Humboldt, Neb., 250 34 5 WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese, etc., for the week ending August 9th, reported for the RECORD-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

BUTTER.—Receipts for the week were 25,478 packages. Exports, 4,921 packages. The market was weaker and stocks accumulated, and prices in the open market were lower. Hot weather and peaches and watermelons, and the cities almost depopulated by people having gone to the country, make dull markets. Besides, there was very little refrigerator room on steamers this week, and light exports. Sweet cream creameries were slack and slow, and part carried over unsold; but the Western butter was the worst. In the very hot weather, the refrigerator don't always bring it here in the very heat order, and this Smmmer made Western stock, when in good order, is poor enough. Sales of several lots of Western made sold at 8 cents, and choice dairy 9 @ 10 cents, and one lot of poor Chicago hash was of fered at 74 cents. The market on low grades, both State and Western, closes

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CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 84,794 boxes. Exports, 76,055 boxes In sympathy with the Little Falls and Utica narkets, there was extreme duliness and low prices on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, with cooler weather, the arrival of fresh cheese seemed to meet a better demand, with 54 cents for the top. On Friday and Saturday, with Liverpool quotations 31s. 6d., the market seemed to sink into a settled dullness. July cheese must be well cleared and the hot weather well over before we can expect much better markets. We quote: State factory full-cream

choice to fine. 5 @ 51 half-skims3 @-4

Eggs.—During the Summer months, the long-traveled Western egg arrives jarred and lacking in freshness. This omelet style of egg, and, the equivocal boarding and offered at 11 @ 111 cents for the actual count of supposed good eggs. The known fresh laid egg, clear to the eye and clean to the palate, is scarce and quick sale at 14 @ 141 cents, and these near-by, desirable marks are sharply looked for. BUTTER, CHRESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC.,

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RAWING JURORS. STATE OF NEW YORK.) ALLEGANY COUNTY, CLERK'S OFFICE,

MARY SAMANTHA, wife of Giles W. Lewis, Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, August 12th, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., a panel of Trial Jurors will be drawn, t serve at a County Court and Court of Sessions, to be held at the Court House in the village of Belmont, N. Y., in and for the county of Allegany, commencing on Monday, September 1st, 1879. GEO. H. BLACKMAN, Clerk.

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which was to act as a surprise par

ty; and still in front of this were to

a determined officer, who were to

cut away the abatis. For the right

column the "forlorn hope" consisted

of 150 men, under the gallant De

Fleury, and the advance guard of

twenty, under Lieutenant Knox, of

the Ninth Pennsylvania; for the

left column Major Steward led the

r because of their previous knowl-

edge of the ground. Finally, all

As in the case of all military ex

'saw" nothing; it was dark.

Twelve o'clock was the time

possible. Here there was an unex-

pected obstacle in the overflow of

the tide, and twenty minutes were

two columns neared the enemy,

Murfree and his North Carolinians.

by previous instructions, took posi-

tion directly in front of the British

works, and opened a rapid and con-

tinuous fire, for the purpose of

drawing attention to themselves.

success. Immediately there is hot

work in progress. The hoped for

alarm. In ten minutes every man

of the garrison is up, completely

dressed, and at his proper station.

If the fort is to be taken now, only

hard fighting can do it. Meanwhile

seem to urge on the American in

tum. The valiant Wayne, deter

becomes "tremendous and inces

darkness much of its effect is lost,

men nevertheless here and there be-

head of his battalion," is wounded

in the thigh. Captain Ezra Selden,

of Lyme, a handsome young officer.

fresh from Yale College at the open-

ing of the war, but now a veteran

of four campaigns, and belonging to

Colonel Starr's First Connecticut

receives a well nigh fatal wound in

the side. Though weak from loss

of blood, he makes his way into the

fort. A shot breaks the standard

of Meigs's regiment, but Ensign Ich-

abod Spencer tears the colors off

winds them round his arm and keeps

charging on. Out of twenty of one

of the advance parties, seventeen are

either killed or wounded. But on,

on, the two columns go. The as-

cent is rocky, even precipitous. It

receives a flesh wound in the head.

Thinking it fatal at the moment, he

calls on his two aides, Captains

Fishbourn and Archer, to carry him

along, that he may die in the fort.

In five minutes more the work is

done. The head of the right col-

umn reaches the sally-port of the

main fort first, and the first man in

it is De Fleury. "The fort's our

own!" he shouts, and then strikes

the enemy's colors with his own

hands. Right after him, spreading

along and climbing over the para-

net, follow the forlorn hope and the

main column. Lieutenant Knox is

the second man in. Sergeant Baker,

of Virginia, wounded four times

during the assault, is the third.

Sergeant Spencer, from the same

State, is the fourth, with two wounds,

Wounded twice also is Sergeant

Donlap, of Pennsylvania, the fifth

man over the works. The rest come

swarming in. On the other side the

left column appears at nearly the same time. "The fort's our own!

the fort's our own!" resounds from

every quarter. The Americans dash

n among the astonished British, and

ply the bayonet with terrible ener-

gy, driving them into the corners of

the work, and compelling their in-

stant surrender .- Harper's Maga

ODDS AND ENDS.

A farmer of Goshen, N. Y., makes

it easy for himself, uncomfortable

vices of a large number of the latter

structed a pit, into which the toads

retire when off duty, and at regular

intervals they are let out to devour

the bugs, which they do very effect-

e placed twenty volunteers, under

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.

July 26. Victory over Death. 1 Cor. 15: 50-58. Aug. 2. Ministry of Reconciliation. 2 Cor. 5: 44-21. Aug. 9. The Fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5: 22-Aug. 16. The Christian Armor. Eph. 6: 10-20. Aug. 23. The Mind of Christ. Phil 2:

1-13. Aug. 30. Practical Religion. Col. 3: 18-25. Sept. 6. The Coming of the Lord. 1 Thess. 4: 13-18. Sept. 13. The Christian in the World. 1 Tim. 6: 6-16. Sept. 20. The Christian Citizen. Titus 3: 1-9. Sept. 27. Review.

FOURTH QUARTER. Oct. 4. Our Great High Priest. Hebrews 4 14-16: 5: 1-6. Oct. 11. The Types Explained. Heb. 9: 1-12. Oct. 18. The Triumphs of Faith. Hebrews Oct_25. Faith and Works. James 2: 14-28. Nov. 1. The Perfect Pattern. 1 Pet. 2: 19-25. Nov. 8. The Perfect Savior. 1 John 1: 1-10.

Nov. 22. The Glorified Savior. Rev. 1: 10-20. Nov. 29. Message to the Churches. Rev. 3: Dec. 6. The Heavenly Song. Rev. 5: 1-14. Dec. 13. The Heavenly City. Rev. 21: 21-27; Dec. 20. The Last Words, Rev. 22: 10-21. Dec. 27. Review.

Nov. 15. The Love of the Father. 1 John 4

VIII.—THE MIND OF CHRIST. For Sabbath Day, August 23. PHILIPPIANS 2: 1-13.

1. If there be therefore any consolation in Christ, if any comfort of love, if any fellow-ship of the Spirit, if any bowels and mercles, 2. Fulfill ye my joy, that ye be likeminded, having the same love, being of one accord, of n Christ Jesus:

6. Who, being in the form of God, thought that robbery to be equal with God:

7. But made himself of no reputation, and ook upon him the form of a servant, and was nade in the likeness of men:

8. And being found in fashion as a man, he umbled himself, and became obedient unto 12. Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling:

TOPIC.-The Christian model.

The model. Phil. 2: 1-13.
Form of servant. John 1: 1-14.
Loving spirit. Rom. 12: 9-21.
Lowly spirit. John 13: 1-17.
Unity. Ephi 4: 1-13.
Kladness. Eph. 4: 22-32.
Loyalty. Phil. 4: 1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ CENTRAL TRUTH .-- True Christians repro-

duce Christ. PLACES.-Written from Rome to Philippi. the chief city in Macedonia. RULER.-Nero in Rome (10th year); Albi-PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY .- Acts 28: 30, 31.

OUTLINE. I. The loving mind. v. 1. 2. II. The lowly mind, v. 3-9. III. The loyal mind. v. 10-13. QUESTIONS.

Introduction. When and where was this epistle written? To whom! Where was Philippi? What can you tell about it? Wh founded the charch there? What was the for Paul? Who carried the collection? Give ty. Not only mind the same thing, but

Miscellaneous.

Only a woman shriveled and old !

though she strove to be cheerful, you. But here is my Josie waiting could not always drive away the heartache. To minister to others to speak," she said, smiling.

The little fellow laid his gift on had been the comfort of her life, ONLY A WOMAN.

The prey of the winds and the prey of Cheeks that are shrunken, Eyes that are sunken, Lips that are never o'erbold. Asking for alms at the bronze church door Hark to the organ! Roll upon roll

Silks rustle past her The great bell ceaseth its toll Fain would she enter, but not for the poor wingeth wide open the bronze church-

Icily cold, on an ice-cold throne What do they care for her Mumbling a prayer for her? Under old laces their haughty hearts l Mocking the woes of their kin in

Only a woman! In the old days Hope caroled to her happiest lays, Some body missed her, Somebody kissed her, sbody crowned her with praise Somebody faced up the battles of life Strong for her sake, who was mother an

Somebody lies with a tress of her hair Light on his heart, where the death shad-

ows are, Somebody waits for her, Opening the gates for her, Giving delight for despair. Only a woman—nevermore poor—

Dead in the snow at the bronze church -Presbyterian Journal. GRANDMOTHER'S BIRTHDAY.

"Eighty-three years old to day Ah, well, I must not be impatient. but, if it were God's will, how gladly would I go home to-day !" Grandmother Wells leaned back in her easy chair, her poor crippled hands resting in her lap. For six ed in front of her, "what does this months she had not left that chair except to be carried to the bed, or

lounge, by the window. thoughtful looking boy, with some-She was a lovely old lady. He complexion had retained much of its youthful smoothness and fairness. She had large, tender blue eyes, and a sweet childlike mouth. Her silver hair was brushed smoothly over her

noble forehead Never was there a sweeter or mor uncomplaining spirit than hers, yet she could not always resist the May God preserve your precious life gloomy thoughts that stole over her. Forty years ago she had buried her husband, and now all their chilher blue eyes bright with tears, as he laid his gifts in her lap, and

dren slept by his side. It was now several years since she came to live in the family of her time to say more, for bright-eyed granddaughter, Mary Wilton. She Mary took his place, looking somehad known many happy days there. what shy, but very proud of the Mary and her husband loved her gift she carried.

Mary and her husband loved her dearly, and as for the children, "grandmother" had the next place to father and mother in their hearts. When sick sess and infirmity came upon her, and she was unable to take a step albne, or even straighten her poor hend fingers, they all tried, by a thousand tender ministries, to make these weary hours pass pleasing the form of the ear old grandmother," and the dear old grandmother, "You are my sunbeams, all of "You be sold and the old lady's neck."

Mary and her husband loved her dearly, and as for the children, grandmamma, accept this cake "Oh, how lovely that is! Thank or, or rings the bell, how when the own, with the bayonet alone. If any man should attempt to load the w

...

Paul exhorts them in these verses? Of what our things does Paul speak in v. 1? Meaning consolation, comfort of love? Explain fellowship of the Spirit." Explain the phrase bowels and mercies." Meaning of fulfill What were they exhorted to fulfill? How were they to do this? What mind is essential o unity? See first outline. Was this the mind

II. v. 3-9. What is the second condition of nind essential to unity! Define vain glory. Define lowliness of mind. Is it an easy thing esteem others better than ourselves ! Exlain verse 4. Can a true Christian be selfish Can true Christians quarrel? What is a Christian? Who is held up as our pattern? Give the Central Truth of this lesson. What was the mind of Christ? See Matt. 20: 27, 28. Wha was Christ's condition before he came to the earth, as taught in v. 6? How did he humble himself? With what phrase does the expres sion, "form of a servant," stand in contrast? Give the meaning of the phrase "no reputation. Why did he do this? How did God reward him? How is humility the way to true exaitation?

III. v. 10-13. Give the third outline. Where in this lesson do we learn that Christ had a loyal mind? Was he humbled and exalted that we might become loyal also? Give the are to do this? In v. 12, what does Paul urge? What is required besides faith? What en ouragement have we to work? What is i to be loyal? What, according to the whole lesson, was the "mind of Christ?" See outine. Are you reproducing Christ in charac-

INTRODUCTORY.

Philippi was a city in Macedonia, which took its name from Philip, its founder who was the father of Alexander. It was an important city, and was made a Roman 'colony" (Acts 16: 12) by Augustus, in commemoration of his famous victory over | and feasts on the imperfections of others Brutus and Cassius. The church was May the church of God be delivered from founded there by Paul, Silas, and Timothy, on his second missionary tour. Acts 16. His sufferings there (Acts 16: 19) undoubtedly strengthened the bond of union between himself and his converts; hence. the worthy return they made him, for his affectionate labor among them, by way of contributions, sent three times to meet his necessities—a record left by no other early church. Phil. 4: 10-18; 2 Cor. 11: 9. one mind.
3. Let nothing be done through strife or vain glory; but in lowliness of mind let each estem other better than themselves.
4. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.
5. Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus:

Their state and condition may be learned from several suggestive hints given in this epistle and elsewhere. They were poor (2 Cor. 8: 1, 2); they were persecution Christ Jesus:

(Phil. 1: 28, 30, and 2 Cor. 8: 2), and there was evidently a tendency to dissen sion, from the fact that Paul says so much about the need of unity. The occasion of scription you see evidences of each dispowriting was the arrival of Epaphroditus, lumoied nimself, and decame obedient undo leath, even the death of the cross.

9. Wherefore God also hath highly exalted from the church at Philippi, with a collection to meet his wants. Chap. 4: 18.

Referring to the "glory which I had with in the church at Philippi, with a collection to meet his wants. 10. That at the name of Jesus every knee | The letter was sent to Philippi by this man. Paul was expecting the crisis arth, and things under the earth;

11. And that every tongue should confess of earthly fate at the time of writing.

12. Leave Christ is Lord, to the glory of God

13. To live was Christ to die was gein." "To live was Christ, to die was gain." The lesson of to-day exhorts to the unity. humility, and loyalty, which would follow from a possession of the "same mind

which was also in Christ Jesus." NOTES AND SELECTIONS. I. The loving mind. v. 1.2. His theme is unity, the cultivation of feelings which maintain it, and the suppression of reputation. . . humble . the selfish elements that would destroy it. unto death, in order to save them and His earnestness indicates his suspicion that a spirit of faction might be among them. The "therefore," in verse 1, im. | Savior so attractive, and only by possesplies that he is about to expand on the ex hortation given in chap. 1: 27, "in one humble mind," can we have the unity for fullness of joy in their harmony and love." I had with thee," but upon the good of keep his commandments, and his com abatis, which stretched across the Time.—Autumn of A. D. &, or Spring of 63, Therefore he calls upon them to fill up others, and therefore descended to human mandments are not grievous." 1 John 5: Point in front of the main works, tion. (Paraklasis in Greek, from Par- (in contrast with the phrase "form of ward parts." Psa. 51: 6. "Therefore I ing to Robinson's Greek Lexicon, the first | reputation. Literally, emptied him. | Psa. 119: 127. meaning of the word is "entreaty-perself, with himself as the emphatic word. sussion;" second, "exhortation-admonition;" third and last meaning, "consolathe mind of Christ was also a "lowly tion-comfort." Comfort of love. Greek, Paramuthion; meaning "encour. mind." The only way to true exaltation agement, solace." Bowels. Referring in the New Testament to the breast and heart as the seat of the gentler emotions, cherish the self-sacrificing spirit of love as compassion, tender affection, pity. Fulfill ye my joy. Make it full, by toward our fellows. "He that humbleth anywhere.

must be laid aside.

thy time."

countenance.

"Come in."

after another.

flowers.

mean?"

own making.

in her room that bright June morn-

ing. "But I am utterly helpless-

and poor Mary, it seems as if she

had enough cares already. But is

this not a fretful, repining spirit I

am showing? O Lord, make me

cheerful and patient, willing to wait

She closed her eyes and sat quiet-

y musing while a more placid and

opeful expression stole over her

A light tapping at the door

aroused her; she opened her eyes,

The door swung wide open, and

in filed the four oldest children, one

Herbert, a boy of nine, carried

bouquet of flowers in one hand, and

beautifully illuminated text in the

Six-year-old Mary bore a frosted

cake, crowned with a wreath of

Next came black-eyed Josie, one

year younger, proudly displaying

is bouquet, and a book mark of his

Little Alice, grandma's namesake,

little curly haired rogue of three,

carried a tiny vase filled with flow-

ers. She stepped cautiously, hold-

ing the vase in both hands, so as not

"Why, you little dears," said

Herbert advanced a step, holding

up his gifts. He was a delicate,

thing very winning in his ways. He

paused a moment to collect his

"Dear grandmother, your oldest boy

Oh! lonely would our household be

The Winter's snow is on your hair,

Gives you a greeting fond this day;

But in your heart the flowers of May.

Without your smile and words of che

"You dear boy," said grandma,

kissed her tenderly. She had no

thoughts, and then said:

grandmother, as the procession halt-

to spill a drop of the water.

and said very cheerfully:

complying with my exhortation to uni himself shall be exalted." III. The loyal mind. v. 10-13. the title of this lesson, Topic, and Central be "fellow-souled," in deep sympathy, Knee should bow. The bowing of Truth. What is the first division of our out- full of charity, affection; in short, if you the knee represents loyalty, submission to favor unless they are "loving," "lowly," I. v. 1. 2. What is the condition to which | would regard my feelings, and add to my | God, adoration. In heaven

> her lap, and stood hesitating a mo and now the smallest service was out of her power. Even her knitting He was a warm hearted, affection ate boy, but very nervous and ex-"If I could only feel that I was citable. "Dear grandmamma," prompted some little use in the world!" she said to herself mournfully, as she sat

Herbert. "I know it," said Josie, indig nantly, "don't tell me!"

Dear grandma, please accept these gifts With love from little Joe; If all the love that's in my heart

"I can't sink what comes next!" hiding his face in grandma's lap. Herbert's prompting only irritated him, and at last grandma said, in soothing tone:

"There, dear little man, don't cry. Some other time you will say it to grandma, when we are alone together. Run to the sugar-plum drawer, and you will find something to comfort von."

Josie, whose tears were easily turned to smiles, obeyed promptly. Little Alice, at a sign from Herher vase on grandmother's knee, looked up with her confiding eyes into her face.

Josie; and it was in clear though

"Thy little namesake offers thee-This wase of flowers and kisses three; Oh, happy may thy birthday be!"

"You little blossom, you," said grandma, kissing her rosy cheek a the fort. Returning, he divided his dozen times. And now mamma, who had stood in the background all this time, ad which proposed but one such colvanced with baby Charlie in her

"Dear grandma, baby is too young to repeat verses, but he offers you a "Bless his precious heart!" said grandma, kissing him warmly. Did you hear the children repeat

their verses?" "Oh, yes, I was standing here all the time. "Ma wrote the verses for us," said Herbert. "And Bridget made the cake,"

aid practical Mary. " And I made the book-mark myself, all my own," said little Josie, into the works from nearly opposite nestling up to grandma's side. "And here's a little gift from Robert and me," said Mrs. Wilton.

It was a lovely engraving, repre senting Christian and Hopeful rest ing in the valley of Beulah. Grandma's eyes grew moist again

joy in you, then "strive to keep the unity . . . under earth. Angels, tered, were to shout the watch word men, the dead. Glory of God. The of the night-"The fort's our own!" of the spirit in the bond of peace." Conybeare and Howson's translation of these grand end of Christ's great work. It was To distinguish them from the ene to glorify thee. Prompted by a desire to my in the darkness of the night, two verses, brings out quite clearly the real meaning of these several words and exalt and glorify God, he labored in love, every soldier and officer was ordered to bring men unto him. He was loyal, to fix a piece of white paper in "the ing, but sheds as much light upon our verand the loyal soul always glorifies God. most conspicuous part of his hat or Wherefore, or so then. Seeing that cap." That the main bodies might sion as does any commentary we ever met. It reads as follows, "If, then, you can in Christ you have such a specimen of meet with as few obstacles as possiexaltation resulting from loyalty, see to it | ble in their forward course, each was be entreated in Christ, if you can be perthat ye follow the same path of loyal obe- to be preceded by a "forlorn hope," ship in the spirit, if you have any tenderdience, and so work out your own ness or compassion, I pray you, make my salvation. No faith can save without joy full, be of one accord, filled with the the "works" of obedience. You must be same love, of one soul, of one mind." loyal, and so complete your freedom from Then the mind of Christ was a "loving sin and evil. And I (Paul) can no longer aid you; you must work out your II. The lowly mind. v. 8-9. Paul, own . . . fear . . . trembling. knowing the tendency of men toward self- The humble, lowly position of servants, seeking, their ambitions to be first in hon | yet confidently trusting in God who is

exhortations. True, it is a liberal render-

suaded by love, if you have any fellow-

or, and to seek self-aggrandizement even

by pulling others down, and mindful of

selves in "lowliness of mind." Strife

and vain glory. Conybeare renders

these two words, "intrigue and vanity.

No true Christian will enter into any "in

overthrow another. Wherever strife dis-

each other superior to yourselves."-J.

himself better than others. Own . .

verse most beautifully, "Seek not your

private ends alone, but let every man seek

likewise his neighbor's good." In verse

5, Paul holds up to men the perfect exam-

ple, and here comes out the great "cen-

was the "mind of Christ," by showing

how he acted, what he did, and in this de-

sition of soul set forth in the three out-

thee before the world was," or his condi-

tion before "the Word was made flesh."

In this condition he was equal with God.

in essence, for "the Word was with God

and the Word was God." Cartainly the

divine Savior who was one with the Fa-

one party, and Lieutenant Gibbons. the calamities sure to come where the prompts in our will and in our choosing. of the Sixth Pennsylvania, the oth-"rule or ruin" spirit had possession of The loyal mind may expect divine aid er. These officers had been assigned men, next exhorts them to conduct themboth to will and do. to these posts of honor either by lot BIBLE LIGHTS. Loving. Of one mind, v. 2. "Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one things arranged, the whole body moved forward, at half-past eleven of another, love as brethren, be pitiful." trigue," in order to exalt himself, and o'clock at night, with a steadiness 1 Pet. 3: 8. "Now I beseech you brethren . . . that ye all speak the same thing, and determination that anonred tracts the church of God, you may be sure and that there be no divisions among you; nothing but success. that those who participate therein have but that you be perfectly joined together not the "mind of Christ." Esteem in the same mind." 1 Cor. 1: 10. "With ploits where victory depends upon others better. Greek, "esteeming precision and rapidity, the assault all lowliness and meekness, forbearing one which now occurred was accomanother in love, endeavoring to keep the F, &B. What is more unchristlike than unity of the spirit in the bond of peace." plished in a remarkably brief space the spirit of egotism which exalts self, Eph. 4: 2, 3. "Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evilspeaking, be put away from you with all Even Cresar's condensed dispatch malice; and be ye kind one to another, would have been too long to anthe "Christian brag." You are sure to malice; and be ye kind one to another, stand in doubt" of him who esteems tender-hearted, forgiving one another.' Eph. 4: 31, 32. "Behold, how good and try came, and conquered. They others. Be not selfish. Conybeare's how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell translation brings out the thought in this together in unity." Psa. 133: 1. "He

far better help than Paul, for his Spirit not

only strengthens to do, but also aids and

In lowliness of mind. "In honor preferring one another." Rom. 12: 10. With all lowliness and meekness, with ong suffering, forbearing one another in love." Eph. 4: 2. "Better is it to be of lost—valuable time just then, but an humble spirit, with the lowly, than to fortunately not a fatal loss. As the divide the spoil with the proud." Prov. 16: 19. "Humble yourselves in the sight of God and he shall lift you up." James 4: 10. The Pharisee . . prayed thus . . I thank thee that I am not as other men are . . . The publican . . . smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. This man went down to while the storming parties moved his house justified." Luke 18: 11-14 on silently on the right and left Whosoever shall exalt himself shall be | This ruse contributed to the night's | abased, and whoseever shall humble him self shall be exalted." Mart. 23: 12. "Except ye be converted and become as surprise is out of the question, for little children, ve shall not enter into the the enemy's pickets have given the

that loveth not his brother, abideth in

death." 1 John S: 14.

ther in glory, could be called equal with kingdom." Matt. 18: 3. him, without the charge of robbery; and the beauty of this thought is, that one so Loval. Became obedient un exalted should desire the good of others. to death, even the death of the cross. v. 8. "Think not that I am come so greatly as to make himself of no to destroy the law, and the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill." a mighty courage and resolution Matt. 5: 17. "For whosoever shall keep make them happy. This is the "keynote" the whole law, and yet offend in one point, to the lesson. It is that which makes our he is guilty of all." James 2: 10. "Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the sion and exercise of the same "loving, sus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all the right column, spear in hand. spirit, with one mind." "He had joy in which Paul pleads. He did not look sim. thy soul, and with all thy mind." Matt. Not a man falters. As they ap spirit, with one mind." "He had joy in which raul pleads. He did not look simble their spiritual welfare, he would also have ply "on his own things," i. e., "the glory 22: 37. "This is the love of God, that we proach the two formidable lines of tkaleo—a calling for, invitation). Accord- God,") that he might do others good. No love thy commandments above gold."

> -Alford. It was a free, full sacrifice of 1. The harmony of Christians is the joy self. Thus we are justified in saying that of the true minister. 2. There can be no unity in the church where a spirit of vain glory (egotism) preand honor, is by real humility of heart, a dominates in some of the members. willingness to be anything for God and 3. By putting ourselves forward, truth, to spend and be spent for others, to | become abased in the eyes of others.

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

4. The true Christian is willing to serv 5. God will never do our part in the

work of salvation. 6. It is useless for men to claim divine

That night, as grandmother lay in her bed, she said to her granddaughter, who was performing some little service for her: "God bless you all for your lov-

ing words to day. It is so sweet to think that I can be some little comtakes time to open a passage through fort still." "You are the sunshine of our to fall. At the second abatis Wayne ouse—one of the greatest blessings

God ever gave us! Grandmother could not answer. But she fell asleep with a smile on her lips, an emblem of her heart. Christian Union.

THE STORMING OF STONY POINT.

BY H. P. JOHNSTON. The time fixed for the assault was he night of the 15th of July. Startng out from Sandy Beach, fourteen miles above Stony Point, at noon on this date. Wayne and his 1200 infantry took up the line of march over roads and paths so excessively bad and narrow that it was eight o'clock in the evening before the van reached the vicinity of the enemy's position. Compelled to pass over high mountains, across deep mobert, stepped forward, and, resting rasses, and through difficult ravines, the column was stretched out the greater part of the way in single She had more confidence than tion at the final halt. The point Josie; and it was in clear though lisping tones, that she repeated her house of one Springsteel, a mile and a halt from the British works, and there Wayne made his last dispositions for the assault. First he went forward with his principal officers, and reconnoitered the approaches to

force into two storming columnsumn-and arranged all details. It is interesting to note that one of the last things the bold soldier sat down for the potato bugs, and fattening to do was to write a letter to a to the toads by employing the ser friend, expressing his emotions on the eve of the desperate work he in his potato patch. He has consupposed he had in hand, and to request that'the education of his chil dren be provided for. "I am called to sup," he wrote, "but where to breakfast? Either within the enemies' lines in triumph, or in another world."

A loving heart and a pleasant countenance are commodities which The plan as finally decided upon a man should never fail to take home was to advance simultaneously, on with him. They will best season his the right and left, and break through pillow. It was a great thing for a man that his wife can say of him: points. His right column, which "He never brought a frown of un-Wayne made the strongest, was happiness across his threshold." composed of Fabiger's Virginia men, Hannah More says that there is then Meige's Connecticut, with Hull' one single fact that one may oppose Massachusetts following. The left to all the wit and argument of infi consisted of the Pennsylvanians and delity, that no man ever repented of Marylanders, under Butler, and Christianity on his death bed.

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