No, Lord, thou'rt mine, and I am

lwell in great nearness to God. He

how jealously they were to keep Just as the children of Israel in mony of his Christian faith. He was ceases not to grieve. "Our heart,

gressor is hard," than the prophecies. tell them of their sine and God's more than in those parts that relate salvation." Frequently he remarked to the persons and places of strange with much feeling: "I have been a name and now forgotten glory. In full extent of their ability, reserving great sinner. I took away the glory relation to most of these, the child of God, allowing the people all these familiar with prophetic statements, years to worship me as God. No but little skilled in secular history, one could commit a greater sin than may with good effect propose to the caviling infidel the question, Where are those nations now? And when IMPORTANCE OF HOME TRAINING. he answers, as he must if he an-The Examiner remarks that no swers at all, gone, the Bible student can have failed to notice the large A little investigation here shows, number of crimes of violence re- too, that they went just in the manported as being committed by mere | ner the prophets | pointed out ages

children upon their companions, before, and the very ruins of their These acts of violence are surpris- departed glory are standing evideningly cruel, and show either a male ces of the truth of prophecy and of ice or an indifference to the suffer the character of God as a sin-avenging of others, hard to account for in ing God.

vonng children. Nor are they conyoung children. Nor are they con-fined to the children of the lower Jehovah to us as a sin pardoning, a this for them they soon cease to attend his theological lectures or his and life of God are conveyed, as on of the right eye, who entered Bag- able Christian families whose homethe speaker, "be not like dumb, longer you spoke the more I was sure driven cattle," but be heroes in the strife. You have at least one help
When vou said 'Amen' I was so blind of an eye has in all ages struck than youthful ruffians, are among the meet and be fulfilled in the people strife. You have at least one helper; one who will furnish you all needed resources for this trouble. Cast yourselves upon him, Christ arm hath gotten him the victory, and by whom we shall be brought and by whom we shall be brought.

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Strife. You have at least one helper; one who will furnish you all full of joy that I returned home superiority on the strength of his arguments are all sound, or his perentage or his family connections. It is practically an admission, to be gin with, that he has no special mer, there all did not one of his arguments are all sound, or his full of an eye has in all ages struck than youthful rumans, are among the superiority on the strength of his arguments are all sound, or his lilustrations all pertinent, or his somewhat strange. But I have seen class of offenders. The crimes of lilustrations all pertinent, or his somewhat strange. But I have seen class of offenders. The crimes of lilustrations all pertinent, or his somewhat strange. But I have seen class of offenders. The crimes of lilustrations all pertinent, or his illustrations all pertinent, or his somewhat strange. But I have seen class of offenders. The crimes of lilustrations all pertinent, or his illustrations all pertinent, or his his arguments are all sound, "Does not the greater part of the return and have compassion on them, long as I live. So you see by the nected by the incident of birth. His philosophy or human experience or diator. And more than this, so re- circumstance if three individuals responsibility of this sad state of and will bring them again every

> other faculties sleep; so long as they made by him, who covers over the make a medical man's hair stand on jevenile offenders. Even in Chris and fearful cloud the bright bow of promise. And the darkness makes faculties are awake.
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nsidels in this and other countries, we can not talk much about them. complaining that he had led them | Who can tell the amount of light into infidelity and now had forsaken | that has been circulating through

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Rev. Dr. Lorimer, in his sermon at the First Baptist Church, Chicago, on a recent Sunday evening, from the text, "He that ruleth his terances:

The preacher compared every man to a king, having a little group of subjects to reign over, various powers and propensities of his nature, but these not easily governed, but prone to rebellion. In a large majority of cases the sovereignty of reason is disregarded, or is supinely impotent to preserve the soul's kingdom from anarchy. In savage communities this is more manifest than in ours, but in all we will find many men who have yielded to some appetite or base desire, until both reason and conscience are held in servitude the text protests, indicating, in the first place, that deliver

really impregnable, and if there is pulpit, and during the singing also, "Whose words are they?" any force in the text it teaches that opened the great Bible, and sought Some twenty five or thirty years no bad habit is indestructible. Alas! for the passage which he had select | were the circumstances that called ago Joseph Barker had quite a there are many who can not believe ed for the theme of his discourse. them out?" notoriety as an avowed infidel this. The idea of repressing inor. But he was utterly unable to recall dinate desire or checking bodily ex | his text. He turned the leaves hithcesses seems to them so difficult and | er and thither again and again, but take a very familiar case, the words, posing the Bible and the Christian so romantic that it is hardly prace all to no purpose. But, what seemed "I create evil," might seem on the eligion. In 1853 he had a public ticable in daily life. Indeed, many to him very remarkable, every time face of them to make God the audiscussion in Philadelphia, with vicious characters believe that they ke turned over the pages of the Bi-Rev. Dr. Joseph Berg, which was are what they are by a preordained ble, his eye fell upon the words, ber that the words form a part of a continued through eight evenings, divine arrangement from which it "The Son of Man is come to seek passage called out by the doctrine and was at the time regarded as is impossible to be disenthralled, and to save that which is lost." His of Manichæism, or a belief in two and on account of which they should anxiety increased. The singing was equal supreme deities, of whom one, rather be pitied than condemned. But we can not countenance the back to him, nor the plan of the ser- health, of life, of peace, of plenty; philosophy which magnifies incom | mon which he had prepared. Then | while the other, Ahriman, was the petency and impotency. The speak. came the prayer; the reader can im- author of all form of evil, death, er by a series of illustrations pro agine with what a troubled heart he disease, famine, war. In opposition ceeded to show that whenever a approached the throne of grace. to this doctrine, Jehovah declares: man decided to overcome a passion In his secret roul he cried out to "It is I who am the author of all or multiply an appetite he was gen- God, "Did I not entreat thee to things, whether they appear to you erally pretty sure to succeed. He send me to-day a special blessing, good or ill. I, Jehovah, do all these instanced racers, walkers, fighters, and now hast thou forsaken me? O things." who were generally men of overgrown physical powers, but who, for him seemed to say, "Take the first ham, relative to slaying Isaac, and the sake of a ribbon or a little ap- passage on which your eye falls." the command relative to the exter-He also showed the wonderful selfeloquence with which Dr. Berg had peril or when in the pursuit of mon sive sermon. spoken for the Bible, and also ex- ey. Also, he instanced some nota-

quered, and to day thousands, saved the potency of his example, arise up life." and call him blessed. few were their numbers, and how some times this was overlooked, and if they are men of genius—as though | he related the following:

UNREPORTED SUCCESS.—There is one point in connection with the success of missions which has often ress in missions, unless we can calerected, congregations brought to gether, and numbers reported.

bondage. Against this ignoble On the way he prayed earnestly from its connection. If we find a ance is possible to all. No city is one soul. He took his place in the mean on the face of them?" but "The Son of Man is come to seek wise parent, God modifies his com-Returning to his home, he thought

The minister answered, "The gos-

at all, let it be on occasions and in is, "Have my parents and relatives places suitable to them, such as reason to be proud of me?" not, drawing rooms, parties, and recep-

the reverse, and see what will be the And bears her on before, and up. To taste, out of he Savior's cup, effect. We believe it is Macauley Such cheer as here she can not find who says that the soliloquy of Ham While patiently I plod behind. let, "To be or not to be," or any hus oft I send her from belowpassage of Shakespeare, however Poor little Hope—A Tyrge of air, miss her sorely; but feed w That God of her is taking care. fine in itself, is vastly finer when

> bowers— Beneath the Cross—of passion flower But ever yet he wakes in pain, And finds his way to me again it Woe-she scarce will lose her hold She sits and walks and runs with me, and watches. Ere the sun with gold

A guardisn angel in disguise Seems looking thro' her tearful ey erhaps she hath a charge from God, To see that ne'er through Satan's ca I slumber on my dangerous way Too sound or long. A safety lamp, Meantime, by Joy is carried high,

Though seldom is he far away, Thus, fellow-pilgrims, fare we on;
But, in what mortals call my death, ly Fear is doomed to die anon; When Woe shall leave me safe-

My sweet-voiced Hope-and turns to bring Some other soul; while Joy shal spring
With me through heaven's straight door, to be Forever of my company.

— The Churchman

"Sir," said he, "I can no longer passage is inspired, we must see ceed, whichever character he pos-

he related the following:

"For several months past I have diligently, closely, prayerfully. And we want to study it as a whole, It is the function of the pulpit to rything like of said the order of the said the shall not go unrewarded. Upon it tremble, and said to myself, I am God shall set his seal and the prom one of the lost, and there is no sale and deeper each day. The Word them with a broader and profounder ficial blood on Calvary—nor with

that which every man knows to be self? Dear friends, on a basis of the character, but that which is suppreme, or should be—faith, hope, love, the divine life. We do not. Messrs. Clergymen, go to church to be amused, or even to be instructed but to be revived. Cathedral magnificence, social enjoyment and ad vantage, choice music, pulpit pyro-technics and pulpit logic are a poor ubstitute for words that, Christ's, have in them life.

THE RIVER OF LIFE

We are taught in the Nicene creed that the Holy Glost proceeds from the Father and the Som If nal truth. He applies the saving and everlasting contempt. work of Christ to men. Of him we made partakers of the divine nature, our fallen nature. He is, therefore, creed also affirms; and he preserves to Christ in that life which they have in common with their divinehuman Head. It is his office to unite the heavenly and earthly elethe visible means which Christ ap prepares us for the heavenly state. He is the life, light, and power, of the Word and sacraments, and with. hardly be called service at all. out his presence in them they would

be lifeless and useless. and in chap, 22: 1, the cleansing work at least to that extent. and sanctifying power of the Holy Ghost and his life-giving energy, are

throne of God and of the Lamb. The truth that is here so beautifully symbolized, stands in necessary

and substance, to all the family of Spirit going out in his seven fold fullness, not only through the heavenly country, but into all the earth, The river of divine love issuing from the eternal fountain in the highest heaven—how it burst forth

hope he will continue to be so as nece of those with whom he is con- same eager attention. Whether voluntarily assumed the office of me- it would now seem to be a singular

orb, the patients think themselves highest in him—the spiritual nature, absolute warrant, both in logic and much aggrieved. They have done that which is of kin to God. To do law, and before experience, does their part in putting their prejudices this should be the preacher's study. | this assurance of complete deliver | in their pocket and coming to him, His work is not to amuse the imag- ance from iniquity stand. I never and yet he does not cure them! ination, to excite the sensibilities or | can take lower ground than that. | There is untold misery and waste of to convince the reason, but to arouse I believe that the doctrine of sub-the spiritual nature. He is a special stitution, and the great salvation considerably diminished when the cialist; and his specialty is, not to which follows from it, is interwoven native hakeems are abreast of their demonstrate a doctrine, but to de- with all God's operations in nature, European brethren in therapeutics. velop character; not to develop all as well as written in this Book of The natives have generally wonder

ligion," when music, candles, and forms, make up so large a part of religious service," it may be well to inquire, What is true servicethat which is acceptable to God, and which will bring honor from the Father? "If any man serve me," says the Savior, "him will my Father honor." Here we have a statement-clear and unmistakable-setting forth the condition, yea, the only condition on which it is possiwe turn to the sacred Scriptures we | ble for a man to receive divine honwill find this article of the Christian ors. The service of Christ is this faith abundantly verified. The very condition. All who do not serve office of the Holy Ghost in the work him are enemies of God; and, inof our salvation indicates this cardi. stead of honor, must receive shame

To serve Christ truly, several must be born again, in order to be things are to be presupposed; as, 1. That we have a true conception of and be saved from the corruption of his character-human and divine. Those who see in him, only a high | the Lord, the giver of life," as the order of humanity, can not serve of the conversion of a Brahman of him. 2. We must understand the the fourth, or highest order, which creed also affirms; and he preserves those who in the new life are united to Christ in that life which they formed for us on the cross. Unless Gungahir is a native of Bhilwara, we see in him the One who bore our in the North west Province. He tree of the cross, our service must be whom he was passionately attached. ments which constitute our renewed radically defective. 3. To serve him His wife died and left him inconsolnature; hence, he makes effectual properly, it is implied that we have able. He abandoned the world and the visible means which Christ ap become his servants; and this pre-became a wandering devotee or fa pointed for our advancement in the supposes that we have renounced the kir, and resolved to reach the high Christian virtues and graces, and service of the "world, the flesh, and est position in this order. The pro-

you, brethren, by the mercies of day; but sat in meditation, only relation to the doctrine of the divine living sacrifice, holy, acceptable un night, to receive the food left for Fa few Christians ever do what the and religious liberty, and the ground of all lawful authority, and of morality as well as of religion, the peal of two thousand voices with an earnestness that was grand lamost to sublimity. And then lamber all lawful authority, and the ground of all lawful authority, and the ground of all lawful authority, and of morality as well as of religion, the peal of two thousand voices with an earnestness that was grand lamost to sublimity. And then lamber and the point occupants of one and the lamb day, and he did not hear that the name entering, and plainted the joint occupants of one and the lamb day, and he did not hear that the name entering, and plainted the joint occupants of one and the lamb day, and he did not hear that the name entering, and plainted the joint occupants of one and the lamb day, and he did not hear that thou hast, and give to the poor."

It dust dealt with him. Several days washed away, and imitated the joint occupants of one and the lamb days and he did not hear that thou hast, and give to the poor."

Thursday morning he was sitting at the joint occupants of one and the lamb days and he did not hear that thou hast, and give to the poor."

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The matter of connection has a very close connection with the math threshold in the lamb of the name entered, we she and not on the church of our salvation, or of our justifies.

The matter of connection is an entered, we have deal with lim. And the souls of redeemed men. He brings them into fellowship and communion with the blessed Trinity, the eternal family, from which all man bondage on the words of Noah, ods and with different instruments, "Cursed be Canaan," we want to they all address the spiritual nature one Spirit are we all baptized into know what the words mean, and in man. And this is the secret of one body." He takes of the things all to Christ, and expend all in his (for no one dared to deny him) heart's desire and inward longing is "True," said the man," "but your what was the condition of the man their success, and it is the secret of of Christ, and shows them unto his service; these serve Christ: do those? whatever he needed. In the course people. He brings all things to Does the one who owes all to Christ, of his wanderings he became pos smile. If we have lost fellowship sermon saved both my body and soul."

The pastor, unable to understand what he meant, begged him to sit down and tell him his story, when he related the following:

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God of sanctification, and flows as servant of self? If when such a and study further, in company with that of communion with God; it is the river of life over the hearts of professor of the religion of Christ Mr. Douglas. Mr. Douglas says his incomparable and inexpressible, and God's eternal and unchangeable pittance to support the cause of companied the missionary in his vil. of God even for a little, we are like love is exhibited in this beautiful God, and calls it charity, would you lage tours, and gave decided testi a dove bereaved of its mate, which symbolical representation. A river | call this service, or the man himself so plain that all might understand be true in the Word, then we ought God. It is freighted with the pre it, to the extent that a well defined to go to these people weeping. proverb, "The way of the transcious fruits of Christ's redeeming line may separate between those They should come out and ask us gressor is hard," than the prophecies, work completed when he had as who really serve God and those who why we weep; and then we should and in no part of the prophecies Those who serve Christ because they love him, and serve him to the nothing, will receive distinguished suppose any one present knew his godlike characters. These three the bell sounded in my ears. Then vate meditation and reading, and in ble effectiveness and power; but also, to fill all the people of God yea, immortal honors at that day, with the life and virtues of Christ. when every man will be rewarded

> BLINDNESS IN THE EAST. Walking about on the upper deck among the group of Persians, Ar-

abs, Bagdadis, and others, one no-tices that an unreasonable percentise, "To him that overcometh will I vation for me, neither here nor will be, not what it too often is, goodness, who illumines their dark. the glorious revelation of Christ age of the passengers are blind of dontinued, "the Bible must be true, for ages ago it exactly described thyself, saying, 'In the last days there shall come scoffers, false there shall come scoffers, false the standard of the standard and forty and uninviting, but the most fascinating of a new-fed faith. If he is not doing the standard and forty and uninviting, but the most fascinating of a new-fed faith. If he is not doing the standard and forty and uninviting standard and

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amputation. But they would much rather die than lose a leg or an arm. They appear to suffer much less than Europeans when under the knife, bearing without flinching, the most uncompromising incision. Their wounds heal promptly, owing, no doubt, to their blood being unheated by alcohol or high living. Dates and wheaten bread form the staple of their diet; sour milk is a favorite drink, and mutton and fish are occa sional luxuries. The Arabs do not cultivate green vegetables or fruit in any great quanties-at all events,

The Rev. J. M. Douglas, of the

for their own use. They seem to have a prejudice against them. CONVERSION OF A FAKIR. Canada Presbyterian Mission in India, writes a very interesting account sins and expiated our guilt on the married at an early age a lady to were far off from God, and the times the devil," and that we are his of cess of acquiring the title of fakir, of the camp, and the great King upchoice. A service of constraint can as described by Mr. Douglas, on the lifted his banner of fire and cloud; authority of Gungahir, is a very hence, as the Lord brought the peo-Again, love to Christ must prompt singular one. 1. For the first four ple so near to himself, he put them our service. If we do not love him, months he abstained from salt. 2. under special laws, such as belong In Rev. 5: 6, the Holy Ghost is all our prayers, sermons, songs, For five months, in the native city to his palace, rather than to the epresented by the seven eyes of the gifts, and penances, must go for of Poona, he endured the trial of outskirts of his dominion. They lain Lamb, called the seven Spirits nothing. See 1 Cor. 13th ch. If swing in the smoke. The smoke is were bound to keep themselves very of God, sent forth into all the world we have love to Christ, and yet al- of manure from the sacred bull, and pure, for they bore the vessels of to bear the light of the knowledge low self to prompt and enter our the devotee, hung by the heels, is the Lord, and were a nation of priests of Jesus Christ to the souls of men; service just a little, it vitiates our swung backward and forward before him. They ought to have through the smoke, his head brush- been wholly spiritual, but being in Our service should be exhaustive, ing the flame. This is kept up on their childhood they were taught Half-hearted service will not please every occasion, until the fire dies this by laws referring to external set forth under the symbol of a pure even an earthly master. Our blessed away. 3. For the next six months cleanliness. Read the laws set down river of water proceeding out of the Lord merits and requires all the he was concealed in a cave dug in in Leviticus, and see what care was service we can render. "I beseech the earth. He saw not the light of required of the favored nation, and God, that ye present your bodies a emerging from his retreat at mid themselves from defilement. Trinity. The pure river of life flows to God, which is your reasonable him. 4. The next six months he the wilderness were put under, from the throne of God and of the service." Rom. 12: 1. Here is passed in communion with the river stringent regulations, so do those Lamb. The Holy Ghost proceeds "the fly in the ointment." How god (Gunga). From 12 to 4 each who live near to God come under a Book as the bulwark of all civil power of strong drink had seemed and religious liberty, and the ground and religious liberty, and the ground and religious liberty, and the ground of all lawful authority and of all civil power of strong drink had seemed washungle to see why God had ment is of universal or particular he may abound with life and figure, the joint occupants of one and the joint occupants of one and the lawful authority and of all civil power of strong drink had seemed washungle to be universal or particular he may abound with life and figure, the indicator in the Ganges, wast and all civil power of strong drink had seemed washungle to be apostle here enjoins! They profess deep in water and had his sine Lord. "Even our God is a constant of the may abound with life and figure, the may abound with life and figure."

They profess a possible here enjoins! They profess deep in water and the ground in the Ganges, water and the ground in the Ganges, water and the ground in the God and the ground in the God and the ground in the God and the groun

gives (out of his abundance) but a faith is beautifully simple. He ac therefore, when we lose the presence

THE RANSOMED OF THE LORD.

"Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." Where the star-beams cease to chill Where the morn shall wake in gladness And the noon the joy prolong; Where the daylight dies in fragrance,

The Subbath Recorder.

Brother, we shall meet and rest 'Mid the holy and the blest! Where the hidden wound is healed, Where the blighted heart re-bloom Where the smitten heart the freshness Of its buoyant youth resumes; Where the love that here we lavish On the withering leaves of time, Shall have fadeless flowers to fix on In an ever Spring bright clime; here we find the joy of loving As we never loved before, oving on, unchilled, unhindered

Loving once and evermore, Brother, we shall meet and rest

shall assume the righteous sceptre, Claim and wear the holy crown, Brother, we shall meet and res 'Mid the holy and the blest ! JOSEPH BARKER AND THE OUAKER. highly intelligent and actively ear nest in spreading his views and op-

one of the most remarkable and im portant debates ever held on the Concert Hall was crowded to overflowing-floor, galleries, aisles, platform, every part; and the arguments, both for and against the Bible, were stated on both sides with singular clearness and power, and were listened to, night after night, with fixed attention and thoroughly intelligent interest. At every step of theo discussion. on to the very end, all felt that Dr. Berg, mighty in the power of truth. was more than a match for his opponent. And when at the close of resolutions, devoutly thanking God for the manly and powerful

opposed to the resolutions would respond in the negative, not a voice was uttered or a hand raised, either because all were convinced, or that willing, by voting, to show how tended self-mastery. He said at makes us happy.

weak their cause. And then the certainly was never made as much sermon saved both my body and who attered them, and how far he all pulpit success. people gave from every part of the of as it should be. Indeed, some soul." room, a great shout, followed by times we discern a disposition to three groans for the views of Joseph | palliate and praise men who are | what he meant, begged him to sit | It was not far from the time of this debate that Barker went out to Frankford, then a suburb but now apart of Philadelphia, and there seems to be a mysterious con large of the pulpit to a part of Philadelphia, and there seems to be a mysterious con large of the pulpit to the pulpit to approach the pulpit to the p a part of Philadelphia, and there lectured against the Bible to a large audience. At the close of his address, when he evidently felt that he had made a strong impres
there seems to be a mysterious con nection between sottishness and em lumerous family, and in order to gretted that those who arranged the it respond. It is the grandest and feed them I have been obliged to sooks of the Bible as now used, had most difficult task God ever gave run in debt. My debts I could not and order. The several prophecies by the living voice. The religious sion, he invited either replies or but over such men as Burns and ing to wait any longer. I had take their color from the time and duestions from any of the audience.

After a moment's silence, a substantial looking Quaker rose and stantial looking Quaker rose and first and fables, but that every prescher was a hypocrite, and fables, but that every prescher was a hypocrite, and fables, but that every prescher was a hypocrite, and fables, but that every prescher was a hypocrite, and fables, but the more desired and fables, but the more desired the last point of necessity. It is high time flowing thought a valley is a great to be pitied, and to be regarded the last point of necessity. Finding no comfort, I was often the weeping proph this work, which requires eye and our flesh cry out for God, for the man himself minh was not "the weeping proph this work, which requires eye and our flesh cry out for God, for the stain of the professed followers of the pulpit, because it can never do drown my senses in strong drink and thus for a few hours to forget my trouble. At last least be such as be named without ed. I put a rose in my nocket and support that the professed followers of the flowing through a valley is a great the pulpit, because it can never do drown my senses in strong drink and thus for a few hours to forget my trouble. At last the professed followers of the flowing through a valley is a great the professed followers of the form the very throng ous convert. He speaks eloquently, and business of their origin. Jere-flowing the was not "the weeping proph this work, which requires eye and this work, which requires eye and the professed followers of the service. The professed followers of t

a preacher so many years ago, and in capturing the spirit from its ene- trated my heart. A deathlike so- alike in the Old and the New Tesdid thee not then preach just as the latter was the of the ministers do?" Barker was parent of lofty actions, the source of lofty actions are loft to know their own taken the lemnity seized me. I tried to go the loft action to the loft actio taken by surprise, for he did not of great blessings, and the mold of me. The more I tried the louder nection and order, alike in our pri tic affections; speak with consideraearly history (for he had been a points were illustrated at some the thought came to me, 'Perhaps our family worship, and in our pub they do not make the spiritual na preacher before he apostatized to length, history being freely used it can do you no harm to step into lie ministrations It is a great error, ture hear what they have to say.

preaching. "Well," said the which shapes character after an ex-Quaker, "if thee was not a hypo crite then surely thee could not say that all preachers were hypocrites; Though the high places of life may in the same as if a haze came as i thee mayest be so now, in what thee it telling us. And besides," he

teachers, bringing in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that

bought them, by whom the way of

this is just what thee is doing."

fused, and making no reply, the would ask thee another question -did thee ever know a mother and by whom we shall be brought my helper in time of need, and I off more than conquerors. teach her child to be an infidel? And if thee was dying would thee not just as lief have the Christian's faith and hope, as to be without cut to the quick for Barker, and struck me. There is a part of our made a strong impression on the work and success for which we have andience. Barker did not attempt no column in our schedules; it can to answer them; and the assembly not be tabulated. We are accus soon dispersed. And they may tomed to think there is little prog-Barker himself, for some years aft- culate upon chapels built, schools erward, about 1870, he renounced

them. All these letters he endeavored | India, for instance, quietly circuto answer, rising early and sitting lating and changing the gloom of up late, that, if possible, he might midnight into the brightness of bring the writers back to the truth. | morn? Who can tell the vast amount of curiosity excited in many minds there? Who can tell what are the deep convictions which have been impressed on many minds, which pride often conceals, and which men are ingenious enough often to smother? But these con victions will by and by break out into conversions to God. We can spirit is better than he that taketh a not tell, I say, what secret influence city," gave the following clear ut- is going on, as the result of mission aries living and laboring among these people. The fact is, there is a great deal to be thankful to God for which can never be seen in the Society's reports. The secretaries can not find figures and language to express it in the annual statement. -Canon Furrar. HOW THE LOST WAS SAVED.

An aged and pious servant of God, in Basle, Switzerland, had flaring garish, yet when considered preached the gospel many years, to in its connection, appears like a red the comfort and joy of thousands. rose amid the raven hair. One Sabbath he went as usual to the And the meaning, not less, of house of God, at the stated hour. passage must be gathered largely that the word that day might be certain collocation of words, we must blessed to the salvation of at least not merely ask, "What do these ended; still his text did not come Ormuzd, was the author of good, of Lord, help!" Then a voice within

plause, would reduce their bulk and He opened the Bible again, and his mination of the Canaanites, are to endure the most edifying self-denial. eye fell at once upon the passage, be similarly considered. Like a Mr. George H. Stuart read a series | control that men and women of a | and to save that which was lost." lower moral grade were able to ex He took courage, read the passage by the age, and the degree of mental ercise over themselves in times of aloud, and preached a very impress and moral enlightenment attained

by the eloquence of his words and forbear to thank you for saving my when, where, by whom, under what sesses. Dr. Lorimer proceeded to point pel is indeed the power of God unto man bondage on the words of Noah, ods and with different instruments, the advocates of infidelity were not out from the text the honor that at salvation. It saves the soul, and

Byron, who, if they did go wrong, reached the last point of necessity. circumstances of their origin. Jere- the pulpit, because it can never do preacher was a hypocrite, and well knew that in his preaching he was telling what was not true—did thee not?"

Barker assented that he

sign, if we will, and be shent; out preacher was a hypocrite, and well when we choose heroes, let them at least be such as be named without apologies.

Sabbath was the day I had appoint the tearful prophet because he wrote transformed so as to be unrecognized. I put a rope in my pocket, and when the people were in deserved when the people were in deserved without started for the woods not far away.

The speaker drew a contrast be apologies.

The speaker drew a contrast be applied to the forth back, can get in where the bewitched the speaker drew a contrast be applied to the castle, and is there the day I had appoint the tearful prophet because he wrote transformed so as to be unrecognized. Only he who gets the magic when the people were in deserved but shameful captivity. We could be applied to the castle, and is there the day I had appoint the tearful prophet because he wrote transformed so as to be unrecognized. Only he who gets the magic when the people were in deserved but shameful captivity. We could be applied to the castle, and is the tearful prophet because he wrote transformed so as to be unrecognized. Only he who gets the magic when the people were in deserved but shameful captivity. We could be applied to the castle, and the castle, and is the castle applied to the c

grace of God you have saved my body and soul." The venerable minister heard the narration with deep emotion, and then said, "So God makes even church bells his messengers and serv ants, to seek and to save the lost." Then the two fell upon their by S. F. Smith, D. D.

with an earnestness and energy bordering on desperation, to counteract dering on desperation, to counteract in induces the had exerted while influence he had exerted while with pen and tongne, in the pulpit and on the platform, are said to have hastened his death. He was constantly receiving letters from letters and the second and the scales in the second and trimming an

"Have I reason to be proud of my family and relatives?" Any young man has cause for shame—never for pride—if his relatives are more worthy than he is.—S. S. Times. Much depends on the setting. A red rose worn by a pale, fair haired THE PILGRIM. woman dressed in blue and white, BY E. FOXTON. would be anything but becoming. pilgrim am I, on my way
To seek and find the Holy Land; But put it on the brow of a woman of dark complexion, and jet black carce had I started, when there lay
And marched around me a fourf hair, clad in a black silk dress, and

The same truth applies eminently A smiling Joy, a weeping Woe, A Hope, a Fear did with me go; to language. The gems of our literature lose half of their force, and And one may come, and one be But I am nevermore alone. often all of it, if taken out of their ly little Hope, she pines and droops, And finds it hard to live on earth; connection: Take a passage out of Shakespeare, and put it into the But then some pitying angel stoops.

To lift her out of frest and dearth, middle of a speech of Webster, or

taken in its connection. Many a And when my earthly course is do To heaven's gate I'll see her run passage that seems exaggerated, To meet me 'mid the shining bands With full fruition in her hands. y Fear I gave to Faith to still With lullabies upon her breast. She sings to him "Our Father's will Not ours, be done, for his is best."

And lays him down to sleep

"When were they said?" "What All this applies in an emineut de-Pays to the East his entrance fee, She stirs, and stares me in the facgree to the Scriptures. Thus, to And drives me from each stoppin

> Somewhat aloof; for he is shy, Too shy within my grasp to stay,

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

From comparison I judge that the secret of the success of great preachrs is neither in the structure of their discourse, nor in its rhetorical dress, nor in the manner of delivery. We must study the connection to A preacher may be expository, prac But you know the issue; he con man entered, with tears in his eyes. what sense and to what extent a Paul, a James, or a John, and suc

pircumstances, a passage is uttered. But there is one thing in commor Before we build up a system of hu- in all these men; in different meth-

press can never take the place of tween the greatness needed in tak- was ringing, and the door stood ing a city and that which is revealed open. The sound of the bell pene revise the arrangement of the books again. A great many ministers of the control of the bell pene revise the arrangement of the books again. A great many ministers of the control of the throne, and now made revise the arrangement of the books. Those who serve Christian and recover her to life open. The sound of the bell pene revise the arrangement of the books again. A great many ministers of the control of the bell pene revise the arrangement of the books. preacher before he apostatized to infidelity), but coloring not a little, he was compelled to admit that he had been a preacher, but had been a preacher, but had long ago given up everything like can up you no narm to step into the closet or at the family dramatic; but they are logical, brilliant, pathetic, highest heaven—how it but they are logical, brilliant, pathetic, and contract to the connection the closet or at the family to the c

strife. You have at least one helper; one who will furnish you all of joy that I returned home superiority on the strength of his his arguments are all sound or his

claim is not likely to be recognized by those whose opinion is most valuation by the Bible is the key with which he lated to thee is he in the covenant came together at Bagdad, or any things rest with the parents of these man to his heritage and every man to his uable; and, as he has nothing else to put forward to them, he fails en imagination, past the sensibilities, the wife takes the husband's name, thalmia, aggravated by want of into the subject of home-training the clouds may be that gather over the clouds may be that gather over the chosen flock, there is always a the wife takes the husband's name, thalmia, aggravated by want of into the subject of home-training the chosen flock, there is always a the chosen flock the chosen floc tirely to receive their confidence. to the spiritual nature—to con-Good family is a thing to be grate—science, faith, hope and love. When the sinner is espoused to wonderful faith in most disastrons cases there had been no moral train merciful face of a covenant keeping ful for. It has its advantages But | they are awake, it matters not what | Jesus Christ, every answer is to be | modes of treatment which would | ing at all in the homes of those | God, and to outline upon the dark it never makes a wise man of a fool. knees together and gave thanks to nor does it transform a bore into a are asleep, it matters not that other want and the woe that he thus mar. end, is the cause of this great decition homes, boys are too often left God.—Translated from the German pleasant companion. Its value is in addition to desirable traits of char In the differentiation acter and praiseworthy methods of society, it seems to me as though the grow sick and faint. Why is it that told me that a remedy for all eye are not taught with tender solicitude his infidelity and again professed the truth of Christianity, and preached as a minister of the Meth odist church till his death, in Omaha in 1875.

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| A continuous of the truth of Christianity and the truth of Christianity and secretly—something to describe the most diseases is a copious application of the mobility of self-restraint, the conduct; never in substitution for unimportant member of my body, them. The young man who is a nity and what it demands. Preach them of the most diseases is a copious application of the mobility of self-restraint, the conduct; never in substitution for unimportant member of my body, them. The young man who is a preached to think it a disease is a copious application of the mobility of self-restraint, the ministry failed to see their opportung time out ladies learned to think it a disease is a copious application of the mobility of self-restraint, the ministry failed to see their opportung time out ladies learned to think it a disease is a copious application of the mobility of self-restraint, the ministry failed to see their opportung time out ladies learned to think it a disease is a copious application of the mobility of self-restraint, the ministry failed to see their opportung time out ladies learned to think it and the mobility of self-restraint, the ministry failed to see their opportung time out ladies learned to think it and the mobility of self-restraint, the ministry failed to see their opportung time out ladies learned to think it and the mobility of self-restraint, the ministry failed to see their opportung time out ladies learned to think it and the mobility of self-restraint, th neaven. Nonogy can weight a sun- to deep interest the do, in gay clothes and finery that independently. He will place no We no longer depend on the "long soul? Snall it be thus written in the Gulf and in Persia. Of course, up to boyhood and manhood regard with an earnestness and energy bor intensest heat of the sun upon the attract the gaze of even the most reliance for his own standing on the prayer for the eyes so treated seldom revert to less of these things, because they it debaseth it, for these winding and

stand nearest the churches, devise

believe can be done. We would not

but that all are to have a hand in it.

love, so it should be of all to work.

INCIDENTS OF TENT WORK.

Norwich, N. Y., Aug. 13th, 1879.

We had planned to close our se

ries of meetings here to-night, but

the interest had so increased the

remain until the 18th, at least.

## The Sabbath Recorder.

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IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH. We are a small people with great work to do, for which we need all our strength. But this strength is distributed throughout the denomination, and is under the control of the membership, and needs unification and concentration. In order to accomplish this, as individuals, we need to be convinced of duty in the use of our powers. Unless a sense of obligation rests upon us, we will not be aroused to action; and how shall this obligation be created or developed? That every child of God should be a worker in his vineyard seems too plain a truth to be undiscovered by any one, and there are few, if any, who do not know it and in words acknowledge it. But to combine this strength or concentrate it, the work to be done wants to be placed directly before the mind so that it can be seen and understood.

That every church has a homework to do is conceded, but besides we have work to do as a people, something that demands the co-operation of the whole people, as all are interested in it and it can not be done by the few.

In order to make a point, and bring certain matters before the mind and give them the advantage of this line of thought, we name three objects to which, as a people, we have become committed, and from the support of which we can not, either in consistency or honor. withdraw, and these are missions, education, and Sabbath reform.

1. Missions. The spirit of mis sions is essentially the spirit of Christ's religion. Christ was a missionary in the highest and purest sense of that word. Nor was he simply a missionary, but he was a foreign missionary, and that on a most inhospitable and uninviting field, and no one can receive the Spirit of Christ without becoming a missionary at heart. All his prayers, his exhortations, and all the outgoings of his soul are prompted by this spirit.

The missionary work, then, is the work of the whole people. For it every Christian prays, and in it and for it all should work. The unlearned Christian as certainly poswho is learned, and the Christian who is poor in this world's wealth may be as rich in faith and love as he who is possessed of millions of the richest metals of earth. Every person, then, who loves our Lord Jesus Christ should be personally interested in and committed to this work. We do not mean that occasionally he should feel a glow or fervor of heat, but that he should set his hand to it. Every member of our churches should be interested in service personally and actively, and he who can not be thus enlisted is cold-hearted or wrong-headed. and perhaps both. To the reader. then, we put the question, Do you day of the week. We don't care to love the cause of missions, pray for it, and give your money for it? Do not be offended when we say if you pray for it and do not give your money also for it, then, unless your case is peculiar, you pray one way and work another. See to it that

your prayers and your alms go to-

gether.

2. Education. Our educational work upon a denominational plan is of comparatively recent date. It is the offspring of intense desire, and was entered upon after long and prayerful consideration. Our need mandment at all. The "law of pressed us on the one hand and poverty deterred us on the other. We remember of seeing strong and earnest men kneel and of hearing their prayers and sobs as they spread must rest their cause upon an their wants before the mercy-seat. asking God to help by moving men's hearts toward this object, and the in the New Testament to observe result is before us. Within the last forty years, showers of blessings can not find one. Can it? have come to us. From ourselves has God given us schools and educators of strength and character, lent paper. In the defense of the so that in so far as these are con- distinctive doctrines and practices cerned we are now prepared to go of Baptists, it is frank and outspokon with our work. But our schools en. Why, then, does it attempt are not endowed. Some, if not many, this method in dealing with the of our people seem to think that Sabbath question? We can not rewhen an institution is started it can gard its course in any other light ping the Associations we would day was kept until Christ came, but the practicability of the marine railthen run itself. This is an embar- than an attempt to "cut and cover." rassing, if not a fatal mistake. A We do not mean to use improper school needs constant feeding and language. We are not disrespectcare. A college without an endow- ful, but ask in all kindness, Is the ment is at best like a man with | Banner in doubt as to the fact crippled feet. Our schools would whether God blessed and sanctified to day quadruple their strength if the seventh day of the first week of properly endowed, and we ask our time? In point of fact, was not consider this matter. Take counsel of those who have experience in week? Is it not matter of history this we are in hearty accord, but our these things, and they will tell you that the Sabbath day in the time of spirituality needs a solid foundathat no school can prosper unless it has a good endowment foundation week? Nobody claims that the on which to build. In this connecword "week" is in the commandtion we wish to call the attention of those who have wealth, even if not in large amounts, to the blessing week in fact. they may confer upon our people and the strength they may give our cause by remembering these institutions in their bequests.

tury since, more or less, our people ness Col. 2: 14. That the law of various topics under consideration, monly kept. It seems more reasonwere moved to the publication of commandments contained in ordi- listen to excellent sermons and good | able to do so." Nothing could have been more nat- enjoined in the Decalogue; but service.

those sabbaths enjoined in the law spected the particular doctrine that of commandments contained in orunderlay our denominational existdinances were annual sabbaths, and some plan by which the churches can ence. It was our duty to explain not the weekly Sabbath. The Ban- | be rallied into active service. This we ourselves, and it was equally our ner further says: "There is no comduty to win converts to our opinmand in the New Testament to ob- approach the churches or the memons. Since the commencement of serve Saturday. Not one. The bership dictatorially. We have no our work in this direction, the re-Recorder can not find one. Can it?" authority over them. Our plan ligious world has undergone great The Sabbath was instituted at the would be to set before them work changes, as has society in all its beginning, and was incorporated in to do, and then appeal to them by ry." aspects. Facilities for the spread the Decalogue; was recognized, its the Savior's love for them, and by of our sentiments have greatly in | nature explained, and the method | their love for him, to do it. There creased, and our abilities for this of its observance taught by Christ. is not a better people in all the land work have also increased. Nor was It was also spoken of and used as than ours. We have lived with there ever so favorable a time as the Sabbath in the apostolic age. them, and expect to die with them, the present for presenting our views | Where, then, was the need of re- | but there is no denying that they to the public. The recent efforts commanding it? Besides, it was have not been trained to work. for the passing and enforcement of | not a law specially for the Christian | What is wanted is for our member-Sunday laws have called public atchurch, as were baptism and the ship to feel a personal interest in tention to this subject, and created | Lord's Supper, but was made in | our work, and that it is with them a readiness to hear as never before. the interest of humanity, and was to do it. We must not think that Connected with this is the spirit of placed precisely on that ground by a certain few are to do this work, agitation prevailing everywhere, Christ, favorable for the discussion of new questions. Never before was there so favorable a time as the present

the seventh day is the Sabbath.

Toward the creation of this senti-

ment very much has been contribu-

credit. They, from the commence-

nent, were reformers, and most

honorably have they justified their

the Sabbath they are our imitators.

discouragement that the ministers

do not attend these meetings. When

were they as a class known to lead

off in a reform? Much less should

we look for them to lead in this re

form. Nevertheless, the people

will hear the words of truth, and

they are the "field," and under God

in them is our hope. To this we

add, pray for those engaged in this

most important work. God give

them "faith, hope, and charity."

But in all our work we want to

march forward hand in hand. Let

Christ be our leader, and we his

followers. Let there be no glori-

fying one branch of our work and

disparaging another. Let there be

no divisions among us, but as mem-

bers of an army let us faithfully co-

operate with each other. Believ-

ing our work is of God, we trusting-

shall "lay our armor by;" but truth

is immortal, and will still live. "Je-

hovah reigns: Let the earth re-

joice." In union there is strength,

and in that strength may we go for-

A LITTLE SHY.

Sabbath Desecration.

The Sabbath Recorder takes us

severely to task for a recent article

on Sabbath desecration. It thinks

we are as guilty of Sabbath dese-

cration as anybody, from the fact

that we do not regard the seventh

enter into any controversy with the

Recorder on this question at the

present time. Of course, it is the

inecial mission of the Recorder to

agitate this subject as much as pos

sible, and we have no disposition to

censure it for seizing every opportu-

nity to do so. However, we will

drop a few thoughts on the matter.

as it is thus again brought before

us. No man can find any authority

servance of the seventh day of the

week, in the Old Testament, except

tained in ordinances. The word

"week" is not in the fourth com-

commandments contained in ordi-

nances" was blotted out by the

death of Christ. See Col. 2: 14

Therefore, so far as the Old Testa-

ment is concerned, Sabbatarians

assumption. They must assume

that the word "week" is in the

Decalogue. There is no command

Saturday. Not one. The Recorder

The above is from the Baptist

But further, the Banner says the

word "week" is found in the Old

the law of commandments con-

-any commandment-for the of

And now a few words on the other side. The Banner teaches that it is sinful to work on the first day for the presentation of this subject, of the week, and John says, "sin is and, thank God, many of our peothe transgression of law." Where, ple are awaking to the fact. Nor then, is the law thus transgressed? are the results of our labor in the Is there any commandment requirleast discouraging, but encouraging | ing the observance of the first day in the highest degree. Our opinion | for any purpose, or in any manner? is, that many thousands of people If so, we have never seen it. Can who, ten years ago, had not thought the Banner point it out? upon this question, now admit that But if the Banner will bear with

us, we wish to go a little further. and inquire if the Bible does not declare it sinful to work on the first ted by the Seventh day Adventists, day of the week, and the Banner for which they should have due does, does it not violate the command which says, "They shalt not the people are anxious to hear upon bear false witness against thy neighbor?" Does the Banner hold it to does not cease when the tent is reprofession. In the observance of be sinful to violate a human law, or any ordinance of the church which and in its propagation as to method, is directly against the law of God? The Bible says the seventh day is of the question was of daily occurwe are becoming theirs, and as they have prospered in their work, so the Sabbath, but the church says the first day is. Which of them he believed the town was more alive are we being prospered in ours. In our tent work, recently entered up-"The festival of Sunday was always | there. Scores were defending the on, we are being greatly prospered, only a human ordinance," and he Sabbath in theory, and took delight and the seed sown will yet yield an abundant harvest. It should be no is right.

REORGANIZATION OF ASSOCIATIONS There is a somewhat widespread feeling that, now our General Con- but when it comes to a practical apference is to be held annually, the work of the Associations, in part, is willingness to bear the cross. so merged in it that they are of walked leisurely into a store and less importance than formerly, and there found a prominent Binghamshould either be given up or so ton merchant reading Lewis's "Sabmodified as to be suited to the new bath and Sunday." He is a gentleorder of things. On this question we have been asked to give our thoughts, but have felt a delicacy College; had once thought of enterabout doing it for two reasons: first, because we distrust our own abili-But waiving these considerations, we present the following rather as suggestions than perfected plans: ly go forward. In a little time we Shall the Associations be dis-

> some, for whose judgment we enesssential service that the Conference can not. They are nearer to the churches than the Conference can be. They circulate among the churches as the Conference does not, and therefore can take in their thought and life more fully, and in return can infuse life into the churches as the Conference can not. The change that we contemplate does not stop with the Associations, but reaches back to the churches, lows: and is something like this: The churches shall regard themselves as working bodies, and, as they are

banded? This is the opinion of

able, shall do for all our denominational interests. We know this is Lord, that thou dost not care what professed by us, but it is our opinion that many of our members do nothing in this direction, notwithstanding our professions. We would and whenever we meet, thou art have the churches take measures to create a sense of duty and an enthusiasm in the mind of every member | John, explaining each verse, saying | ly convinced that no exigency is to work for the cause of Christ as among other things that "people close of the Associational year let | we have any idea of, even among | this Government to take steps for each church report its collections Christians, and that if they did realand doings to the Associations, as ly believe in God, as recorded in They believe that M. De Lescarefully as they report the condi- this chapter, they would not violate seps and the Paris Congress have se tion of their membership. This the Sabbath and the commandwould give a much better idea of ments." Before his sermon, the text that the De Lesseps scheme will

one we now get; and, in our opin- notice of our tent meeting for that Banner, a warm hearted and excellion, in five years it would double afternoon, and remarked as follows: the power of our working force as a people, not for the want of work to over here, who is in the interest of another routed. He will probably to do, but for the want of doing the work we have on hand. But we anticipate. Instead, then, of drop no more. I believe that the seventh continue them, and greatly increase | since then the apostles kept Sunday. their efficiency. If all they are to

them, then we say disband them, as have. The ritualistic part of the but little good is accomplished by We do not forget that it has been urged that we increase the spiritupeople to candidly and intelligently the day named in the fourth come ality of these bodies, and thereby keep. It is impossible to observe mandment the seventh day of the render them greater blessings. With Christ was the seventh day of the tion to rest upon. We would not day if you wish to; we shall cling dishearten any one, but hazard to the first day. If anybody wants nothing when we say that some at to keep Saturday, all right, if conment, only that the seventh day least feel wearied with our present named was the seventh day of the mode of doing things. We get together at our Associations and Con- ty, at Adams Centre, they try to ferences, and go through with about keep two days; one party Sunday the same round of services and do. the other Saturday, and fail because Testament in the law of commandings, very pleasant indeed, and then ments contained in ordinances, and we introduce resolutions, and speak the time, and I therefore say it is 3. SABBATH REFORM. Half a cen- that this law is done away, as wit to them perhaps fervidly, upon the better to observe the day most com-

poses to carry vessels over the Isthmus instead of through it. There is a question whether or not the State Associations, made up principally of Government employees, and which disbanded under the civil service rules of the present administration, shall be revived. Orig they became almost entirely politi-

cal in their character, and have been

"But," I replied, "we should be W. B. Moore, present Deputy Aud- and turneth it upside down. The tiny will depend upon how they plished, and the obligation of severy glad to see you there, and if itor, who it was expected would be earth is utterly broken down, the have lived, and the moral qualities curing his work from overthrow, you can shed any light on the ques- appointed, is a gentleman well qual- earth is clean dissolved, the earth they possess. The only influence by With all his wisdom, Prince Bistion it shall be your privilege. The lifted for the office, and Dr. Beards is moved exceedingly. The earth which the soul is renewed and made march has not learned the first of platform is at your service, and the lee, who has been employed on the shall reel to and fro like a drunkard, fit for eternal life is the gospel of all political lessons—that a national whole tent, any evening you desire. War Record at the War Depart and shall be removed like a cottage; Christ. The Spirit of God reveals constitution should be used by a We want everything all satisfacto-"I suppose it is my privilege to in either case the office would be and not rise again. The moon standing and conscience; and by its tion, and the Chancellor's continual

stay away if I choose. "Why, most certainly; it's every

one's privilege; but for all that we civil service reform, however. extend to you a most cordial invitation." "Do you suppose it makes any

difference to God what day we keep?" "I do. No command is more plain than to keep holy the seventh

"I don't know any such thing." As it is the characteristic of all to I told him we should probably re fer to his remarks' during service, at the tent. I afterwards learned that at Sunday-school he referred to my closing remarks in very displeasing Brethren, you notice the utter

contempt in which the precious com-

mands of God are held by the clerpast few days, and the attendance gy at large. Large away from their was so large, that we concluded to service, where flowery words were spoken, wondering if ever hungry Some have decided to bear the souls here were fed with bread from cross, and witness for God's holy heaven. Do these pastors care very Sabbath, but whether few or many, much for the dying souls around t is evident, from what we have them? and are they living to be petwitnessed here and at Oxford, that ted and flattered, being the pastors of beautiful, and costly, and popular this question, and that the agitation churches? How long must these things be? People tell us that the state of religion here was never so We found, upon visiting Oxford low. Heavy debts hang on all the a few days ago, that the discussion churches. The colored people's church has gone under the heavy rence. and a prominent citizen said load of mortgages, and they are now without a place of worship. The M shall we believe? Neander says: on the subject than when we were E. Church has a debt of \$30,000. with no prospect of clearing it. Has

the neglect of God's commandments in it, although practically they were anything to do with this state of not. It is an easy thing to convince things? men of the truth, and for them to Well, the people flock to our ten ever after tell their neighbors that feeling a freedom that is really duty requires all to do thus and so, cheering. Sunday afternoon we had a large audience. In the evening, plication there is found wanting a about sundown, they began flocking in until every seat was occupied, and then the neighbors began to bring their own chairs, and we tore up half of our platform and made seats with the plank. All were filled, and man above sixty years of age, a the remainder of the platform graduate of the Geneva Episcopalian around the organ and speaker, the number of persons reaching four ing the ministry. He had begun a hundred. The streets about the thorough investigation of this Sabties in regard to matters like this; bath question, and was fully con- in the road were carriages filled with tent were occupied by groups, and and second, because one of the As- vinced that Sunday was an anti- families, eagerly catching the words sociations has a committee appoint. Christian institution; and God's of the speaker and singer. And Sabbath, binding upon the conscient then, after service, to see them ces of men, was none other than the crowd around us for tracts, was inseventh day. His mind was also deed a sight which every Seventhsomewhat exercised upon the subject | day Baptist ought to have witnessed. of baptism: He expressed great de- This is no fancy sketch. Dear sire to have us come to Binghamton, brethren, the masses are now lookpromising to do all he could to assist | ing to you for light on this subject. tertain great esteem, but we do not us there; would procure a lot for Whether they will live up to the It is doubtless this fact that has see light in it. It seems to us that tent, etc. His partner in the store light they receive or not, one thing was also interested. Thus, the is certain, they want to hear and modifications, be made to render an knowledge of this truth is spreading, read. Will you supply this demand? and though immediate fruits are not Be faithless no longer, but go forseemingly satisfactory, I believe the ward, leaving the results with God. reform now begun will continue un- Do you stop to ask, "How many of til God has vindicated his Sabbath, them will keep the Sabbath? Are and the world shall know that there there enough of them to make it an object?" Go forward, is God's Last Sunday morning I attended command. With the mountains on

a pursuing enemy behind, hear the

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

It is semi-officially stated, con

cerning the Isthmus canal scheme of

De Lesseps, that "both the Presi-

wishes another Board of Engineers

will be instructed to inquire into

H. D. CLARKE.

Aug. 8th, 1879.

pastor's lips his own words upon this Commander's voice, " Go forward." subject. His first prayer was as fol- The sea will open. May the blessings of the Infinite "O Father, we thank thee that this | One be upon those who take hold

the First Baptist Church, and, with either side, the Red Sea in front, and

day is universally kept, and it is fit of this great reform. ting, because on this day thou didst rise from the dead. We know, O day we keep, if we only observe one day in seven, and then worship in spirit and in truth, for we are not in Jerusalem, and so wherever we are

note book in hand, took from the

is none other.

He then read the first chapter of dent and Secretary of State are firmthe protection of American interests. lected an impracticable route, and the state of our churches than the of which was John 21: 25, he read a eventually fail through the lack of financial support and want of American co-operation." Admiral Ammen

"I read this notice, and suppose the American Sabbatarian Tract Sobe gratified, and it is not unlikely ciety. They are a good people, that the same or a similar Board way scheme of Capt. Eads, who proand the world has ever since done so, do is to collect statistics and publish kept Saturday, and the Jews always

commandment, such as of claiming to a particular day, was done away. The ninth chapter of Mosheim will shed you some light. It makes no difference whatever, what day you in Palestine, for you know the difference in longitute, and the difference of time, etc. I say, keep Monvinced from Bro. Rogers's arguments. I do not feel like discussing the question. Out in Jefferson coun-

discussions; I see no reason why you The appointment of Dr. Beards Isaiah 24; Concerning Jerusalem, and its ministers. Mankind are card the German Empire is overwhelmed able business,

was somewhat unexpected. Maj. well filled. Mr. Moore's appoint ment would have been in the line of

> ESCHATOLOGY.-No. 5. BY S. S. GRISWOLD. The Parousia Continued.

The time when the parousia is to take place is perhaps the most important factor of the proposition. For the when will very much deter mine the character of the parousia -whether it be material or spiritual, personal or a presence. By what seems to me to have

ists of Scripture eschatology have assigned the parousia at the closing up of the Christian dispensation, instead of at the beginning, where a true Scripture exegesis seems to place it. The alpha of the parou sia, both of the Son of Man and of the Lord, was, by Christ and the apostles, spoken of as an event, even then, near at hand-at their very doors, ready to burst upon the world any hour or day. So positively definite was the time when, that the whole body of Christians believed t. and lived in daily expectation of it. Thling, in Lange's Commentary on 1 Cor. 1: 7, says: "This constant expectation of our Lord's coming. when he shall be revealed in his glory unto all, is one of the characteristic features of primitive Christianity." Gibbon, the historian, in his Decline and Fall, chap. 15, says: "It was universally believed in the primitive church that the end of the world and the kingdom of heaven were at hand. The near approach of this wonderful event had been predicted by the apostles; the tra-

dition of it had been preserved by their earliest disciples; and those who inderstood in their literal sense the discourses of Christ himself were obliged to expect the second and gloheld his humble condition upon earth, and which might still be witsignificance and power to the doc-

made the preaching of the gospel in modern times of so little effect. Transferring the time of the paof the Christian age—to the omega | time. -the closing of it-has led many

to say, almost derisively, Where is the promise of his (ever) coming? and eat and drink with the drunken. Matt. 25: 48.

Whenever the coming of the Lord

copied from it. The Banker's Convention at Sara-Isaiah 13: The burden of Babytoga seems to be a great success. In only one of the Departments of shall not give their light, the sun God in plain language, that all can tion of having been actuated by "an has the political assessor been this shall be darkened in his going forth, understand, and let us have gospel affection for Constitutional governtracts on the Sabbath. It was a nances is abolished, we know, but singing, and then go home and rest At the close of service I met him year forbidden to make his collect and the moon shall not cause her in its simplicity and adaptation to ment." He says: "Had I believed feeble beginning of a work that did not know that the fourth com- until another year comes round! and gave a cordial invitation to at tions. This is the War Department. light to shine. I will shake the the spiritual needs of a perishing a dictatorship, an absolutism, would to be the coldest of towns. From

Let, then, the Associations, as they should ask people to keep Satur- lee to be Fourth Auditor yesterday, -Behold the Lord maketh the ried on by the rapid current of time with a consciousness of the diffiearth empty, and maketh it waste, to their final destiny, and that des- culty of the task he has accom-

peen almost a culpable error, and olindly persisted in the Horoscop quenched night nor day, the smoke thereof shall go up forever.

Ezekiel 32: Pharaoh, king upon thy land, saith the Lord God. Joel 2: This prophet uses the following language in denouncing a plague of locusts upon Palestine: Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain: let all the inhabitants of the land tremble, for the day of the Lord cometh, for it is nigh at hand. The earth shall quake before them; the heavens shall tremble; the sun stars shall withdraw their shining. And the Lord shall utter his voice before his army: for the day of the Lord is great and very terrible.

Joel 2: 30. 31: Peter says the fol

the next "the time when."

THE SIMPLICITY OF THE GOSPEL. It seems to have been the great varian reformers which it will con-

moved by that fact. The day of rious truth, he directed him to his own | taunts, to the politicians who hated | haps the most remarkable literary Lord is at hand—people believed, cross, typified by the brazen serpent the Empire from its origin, and who enterprise of the time is the public and multitudes began to prepare to lifted up in the wilderness, and told fought to the death against the cation of the "Library of Universal meet their God. And the power of him in that cross was his salvation measures by which the Prince de- Knowledge," in 20 volumes of nearthe Adventists of to day is drawn and the salvation of the world. signed to consolidate it. The in- by 1,000 pages each, handsomely very much from the belief in the "For God so loved the world that dictment which the German Oppo- bound, for 50 cents per volume, or nearness of that event. And here he gave his only begotten Son, that sition brings against the Chancellor \$10 for the set. It is a reprint enpermit me to say that the zeal of | whosoever believeth in him should | goes, however, beyond the mere per- tire of the last (1879) Edinburgh likely to arise which can cause dis- that now largely increasing body of not perish, but have everlasting sonal grievance. In their eyes, he and London edition of Chambers he or she has ability, and at the generally are more skeptical than quietude or make it necessary for Christians, and their corresponding life." In the parting words with is worse than ungrateful; he has Encyclopedia: a dictionary of unisuccess, has few, if any, equals in his disciples, the same plain message embarked on an enterprise which versal knowledge for the people, the church of to day. The fact is, was given them as the foundation of must injure the unity he and they of special interest to American that outside of those who hold the their teachings; and the apostles, have always cherished. They see readers. The amount of matter second coming of Christ to be near, preachers, and missionaries of those still, as he saw formerly, in the will somewhat exceed that of the even now at our doors, his coming times followed this instruction. Clerical and Separatist factions the Cyclopedias of Appleton or Johnis by others removed so far down With what plainness and simplicity mortal antagonists of national life. into the future that it is rendered did Paul present this truth! He Prince Bismarck speaks with virtu- to be ready early in September, and powerless, and has long ceased to lays aside all show of learning, and ous indignation of the suspicion the others will follow at very short be used as a motive power of the comes down to the weakest capacity, that the German Government and intervals. The remarkably low gospel. The august and sublime and in a manner perfectly applicable the German Chancellor can belong prices are accounted for by the denomination. We are dying as a it is the gentleman with the tent to be sent to the lathmus, to select fact and truth of an ever present to man's condition. "It is a faith- to a party. If the Liberal party direct, saving them the large compersonal Deity, in the excarnated ful saying, and worthy of all accepta- were an absolute majority in the mission, often 50 or 60 per cent. divine humanity of the Lord Jesus I tion, that Jesus Christ came into the Reichstag, and would keep within paid to agents or dealers; also, by Christ, was to be such a continuous | world to save sinners (emphatically), the bounds of moderation, he should the recent great reduction in the abiding presence of the invisible of whom I am chief." The question be happy to be accounted their cost of making books, and by mak-God, as justified such a use of lan- comes up, in view of the importance good friend. That, however, would in view of the importance good friend. That, however, would in the importance good friend. guage as is found in Scripture to ex. of pressing home this truth on the be simply for the purposes of his appreciate. A Special inducements press it, viz; The coming of the Son | world, Is not this our commission? own policy, which their preponder- are offered to early subscribers and of Man, the coming of the Lord, Will it be of any avail for mankind ance would enable them to further to clubs. The same publishers have the appearing of the great God, and to have their attention diverted or to thwart. A government, he recently issued editions of Chamour Savior the Lord Jesus Christ. from the simple truths of the gospel, confesses and apparently much reture, 4 volumes, \$2, formerly sold in Similar language was used by the by the religious speculations and grets, needs the support of parties, 2 volumes, for \$9; also, Rollins writers of the Old Testament when criticisms of the day? Are not since its acts require Parliamentary Ancient History, and Josephus describing the coming of Jehovah many of the hints thrown out by ratification, which can be gained works, large type editions, for \$2 25 and \$2, and \$2 and \$3, and \$3, and \$3, and \$4, and \$4 in judgments on the nations, as in the learned, who are not satisfied only by the aid of the dominant the same exact little Sabbath as kept | inally, these associations were for | the deliverance of his chosen people. | with the use of plain language, do- party for the time being. In this social purposes and for the care of Now the costume or imagery of the ing untold mischief in awakening fight, he may himself have appeared September the Acme Library of Bi disabled Union soldiers, but later parousia, or coming of the Son of doubts in regard to the truth of rev. for a period to be a Liberal. The ography, 12 volumes, and the Acme Man and the coming of the Lord, elation? It may gratify some minds sole guiding object of the Imperial Library of Modern Classics, 9 volmentioned in the New Testament, to use extraordinary language, and Chancellor, Prince Bismarck sin umes, the former at 35 cents and very efficient aids to the Republican resembles that of the Old, and was amuse some to read it; but will the cerely believes, should be to carry In these series are presented such knowledge of Scriptural truth be on the Emperor's Government. He authors as Carlyle, Macaulay, Gibadvanced, and the souls of men be has faith in a Constitutional administ bon, Goldsmith, Lamartine, Michelon.—Behold the day of the Lord benefited? It seems to some Bible tration as the only sort of adminis over a thousand delegates, coming cometh, cruel both with wrath and readers, that the old established tration which can be durable. from all parts of the country, being fierce anger, to lay the land deso doctrines of religion are frit. Therefore, after the establishment

heaven and the constellations there- oriticism. Let us have the truth of defends himself from the imputa-

though of slow growth has, never- mandment was one of them, nor did Now what we want is not to abolish tend our meetings. For reasons which are apparent that heavens, and the earth shall remove world, lest men blunder on to perdi- have better insured German unity, November to February the thertheless, now assumed considerable we know that the word "week" the General Conference nor the As proportions, and is beginning to at was found in them. The observe societions but to device some plant to device some plan proportions, and is beginning to attract a somewhat wide attention. Such as somewhat wide attention. The weekly Sabbath was the word week the weekly Sabbath was to get our membership into active to devise some plan to active to a discussion and I do not feel particular to active to a

ment, is a gentleman of learning and the transgressions thereof shall to man his fallen condition, by ap statesman, and not circumvented. and good business qualities, so that be heavy upon it, and it shall fall plying gospel truth to his under. Germany has a national representashall be confounded, and the sun reception he is made a new creature anxiety is to find means for evading ashamed when the Lord of hosts in Christ Jesus. All the philosophy its right to its proper share in Gershall reign in mount Zion and in Je- and reasonings of the most cul man government. He would be vated intellect will not do it, but promoting his own aims better hy Isaiah 34: Idumea.—All the host the simple fact of a Savior crucified making frank cause with the repreof heaven shall be dissolved, and to save a sinful race from hell, and sentatives of the country, instead of the heavens shall be rolled together open up a way to everlasting bless- striving to neutralize their forces by as a scroll; and all their host shall edness, applied by the Spirit of God, playing them off one against an. fall down, as the leaf falleth off will. It is for those who have this other. from the vine, and as a falling fig gospel message in charge to use Now that by the new tariff the Gov. from the figtree. For my sword great plainness of speech, lest men ernment will be provided with a shall be bathed in heaven; behold, perish through their neglect. It is larger revenue, it is probable that it shall come down upon Idumea. sad to think that some who profess the long-meditated raising of those For it is the day of the Lord's ven- to be called to preach the gospel, regiments which are numerically geance and the year of recompenses | should spend their time in criticis- | defective to the numbers required for the controversy of Zion. And ing Scriptural phraseology, and thus on a peace footing will not be for the streams thereof shall be turned | confusing the minds of their hearers | ther delayed. To furnish the requi into pitch, and the dust thereof in and leading to doubts as to the site numbers, giving each battalion to brimstone, and the land shall be | truth itself. It strikes us sometimes, | the minimum strength prescribedcome burning pitch; it shall not be when some so-called famous sermon | namely, 664—a further levy of 35. has been delivered, that we have 401 men is necessary. Besides this had no plain gospel, and no sinner about 100 regiments require more would know anything about the way workmen, and other additions, mak-Egypt.—And when I shall put thee of salvation, for there was no Christ ing a total accession to the army of out, I will cover the heaven, and in it. Every time a sermon is 37,325 men. This will involve an

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I done my duty?

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. (From a Regular Correspondent.)

Berlin, July 30th, 1879. Prince Bismarck has closed the ession of the German Parliament, in the name of the Emperor, without speech from the Throne. The Constitutional speakers having, in and the moon shall be dark, and the the preceding debate, announced that the struggle against the tariff (which passed on the third reading by 217 to 117) was only beginning, Prince Bismarck, in a few concluding remarks, expressed the hope lowing of Joel had its fulfillment on | that the opening of the next session the day of Pentecost: I will show would find existing differences alwonders in the heavens and in the laved. The reverse is likely to be earth, blood and fire and pillars of the case. Prince Bismarck is no smoke. The sun shall be turned in | toriously an enemy of what is called rions coming of the Son of Man in to darkness, and the moon into Particularism. He accepts the sovthe clouds before that generation was | blood, before that great and terrible ereignty of the several German' totally extinguished, which had be- day of the Lord come. Acts 2: 16- States as a necessary evil. There the States are, and he has had to Now when we compare the lan- recognize their existence and renesses of the calamities of the Jews | guage of Christ on mount Olivet | maining attributes of sovereignty. under Vespasian or Hadrian." To (Matt. 24), or that of Paul to the No German politician was supposed my mind, it is next to impossible to Thessalonians, or that of the other to be less inclined to add to their apostles, with the language of the independence. By the Frankenstein it had not been taught by Christ Old Testament prophets, why do we motion, which was recently carried and his apostles. In fact, it was claim a meaning of the former which by a majority of nearly two to one, the element of nearness that gave no one ascribes to the latter? Ac the States, if Prince Bismarck's tarknowledging quite a digression, in iff calculations prove correct, will trine. Take away that element the last part of this article, from obtain a generous supplement to from the parousia, and it is shorn the point I started from in the com- their financial resources. The Germencement of it, I must reserve for man Parliament has, while augmenting the Imperial revenue, voted P. S.—I acknowledge and appre- in effect also taxes for the advanciate suggestions and criticisms tage of the various State exchequers from Rev. S. Carpenter and others, throughout the Empire. In exact rousia from the alpha—beginning all of which will be noticed in due proportion to the independence churches made no report, and the which the new tariff will bestow on the Imperial Government will be emancipation from Saxon or Ba-

while others have thought that, as aim of the inspired men who had fer on the Cabinets of Dresden and the Lord delayed his coming, they the commission to enlighten the Munich. German Liberals are natmight smite their fellow servants, world by the presentation of divine urally indignant at the Prince's truth, to use great plainness of change of front. They accuse him speech. Their Master gave them of ingratitude; for by their help he the precept and set the example. In established the German Empire. has been proclaimed as at hand, the his dealings with Nicodemus, he Because they refused him a finaneffect has been most powerful in took care to present the way of life cial independence, he has abruptly awakening men. During the days in the plainest terms. After start- quitted them. He has turned with of William Miller, the world was ling him with an amazing and myste- no other farewell than a series of in attendance, and the proceedings late; and he shall destroy the sin- tered away, and men are bewill of the Empire, he conducted affairs Lalla Rookh, &c. Full catalogue of greater interest than in any pre | ners out of it. For the stars of | dered and lost in the fog of human | on constitutional principles. But he | of publications, terms to clubs, &c.,

make the stars thereof dark; I will preached, the thought that some augmentation of army expenses of cover the sun with a cloud, and the here may be hearing for the last about twenty eight million marks moon shall not give her light. All the time ought to impress us. It comes annually. The Government is also bright lights of heaven will I make back, as it ought, to any faithful seriously considering the proposal dark over thee, and set darkness preacher, as an afterthought, Have for the formation of fifteen new batteries of four guns.

The Official Gazette, of Berlin. publishes a decree by the Emperor. dated the 27th of May, ordaining, in accordance with the previous recommendation of Prince Bismarck, a department for the management and control of Imperial railways. Victorious in his efforts to swell the coffers of the Empire by protective taxation, the Chancellor will next address himself to the task of further centralizing the Government, and rendering it less dependent on Parliament, by seeking to extend the proprietorship of the State over private railways. The question will probably first be brought before the Prussian Landtag on its assembling in October. Herr Maybach, Prussian Minister of Public Works, has been appointed chief of the newly created railway department, while Herr Hofmann, President of the Imperial Chancellery, is intrusted, in addition, with the portfolio of trade and commerce. The appointment of Herr Van Puttkammer and Dr. Lucius to succeed Drs. Falk and Friedenthal, as Ministers respectively, is likewise officially an-

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J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. of Conference. WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., Aug. 14th, 1879.

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Dictionary, \$1. They also publish in August and the latter at 50 cents per volume. let, Thomas Moore, Walter Scott, and Fouque, and such subjects as Cæsar, Cromwell, Burns, Joan of Arc. Vicar of Wakefield, Picciola, will be sent free on request by the change, 55 Beekman Street, N. Y.

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Now that by the new tariff the Gov. ernment will be provided with a larger revenue, it is probable that the long-meditated raising of those regiments which are numerically defective to the numbers required on a peace footing will not be further delayed. To furnish the requisite numbers, giving each battalion the minimum strength prescribednamely, 664-a further levy of 35. 401 men is necessary. Besides this, about 100 régiments require more workmen, and other additions, making a total accession to the army of 37,325 men. This will involve an augmentation of army expenses of about twenty eight million marks annually. The Government is also seriously considering the proposal for the formation of fifteen new batteries of four guns. The Official Gazette, of Berlin

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WEST EDMESTON, N. Y., Aug. 14th, 1879. A Cyclopedia for \$10.—Perhaps the most remarkable literary enterprise of the time is the publi cation of the "Library of Universal Knowledge," in 20 volumes of nearly 1,000 pages each, handsomely bound, for 50 cents per volume, or \$10 for the set. It is a reprint entire of the last (1879) Edinburgh and London edition of Chambers' Encyclopedia: a dictionary of universal knowledge for the people, with very large editions upon topics of special interest to American readers. The amount of matter will somewhat exceed that of the Cyclopedias of Appleton or Johnson, though the price is but a fraction of their cost. Volume one is to be ready early in September, and the others will follow at very short intervals. The remarkably low prices are accounted for by the method of sale, to the subscribers direct, saving them the large commission, often 50 or 60 per cent., paid to agents or dealers; also, by the recent great reduction in the cost of making books, and by making very large sales. This certain. ly is a work that the millions will appreciate. / Special inducements are offered to early subscribers and to clubs. The same publishers have recently issued editions of Chambers' Cyclopedia of English Literalure, 4 volumes, \$2, formerly sold in 2 volumes, for \$9; also, Rollins'

Dictionary, \$1. They also publish in August and September the Acme Library of Biography, 12 volumes, and the Acms Library of Modern Classics, 9 volumes, the former at 35 cents and the latter at 50 cents per volume. In these series are presented such authors as Carlyle, Macaulay, Gibbon, Goldsmith, Lamartine, Michelet, Thomas Moore, Walter Scott, and Fouque, and such subjects as Ciesar, Cromwell, Burns, Joan of Arc, Vicar of Wakefield, Picciola, a Lalla Rookh, &c. Full catalogue of publications, terms to clubs, &c. will be sent free on request by the publishers, the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman Street, N. Y.

Jakutsk, east Siberia, is supposed d to be the coldest of towns. From November to February the therTHE PEACE WHICH JESUS GIVES speedy and hearty putting away chinery has been successfully used In the last conversation which wrong ways, and a cheerful turning railroads. It consists of the appli-Leans held with his disciples he said to the good and right ways of the cation of a system of adjustable these very precious and comforting Lord. "Then shall their peace be words: "Peace I leave with you, like a river, and their righteousness

AUGUST 12th, 1879. The people here are just finishing their wheat harvest. Rains have fallen so frequently and in such quantities that the work which would have been done in from twelve to fifteen days has been prolonged to four weeks, and the crop | try would prevent the use of poaling has been considerably damaged. The prospect for corn is very good more track can be laid per day than the land of Palestine, managing the at present, and it will only take a without it, besides the fact that it few days to make the success of the crop certain.

> THE EXODUS. - A party of colored men has been gotten up by merchants There are still what appears to me | and planters of Mississippi, and sent to be good chances to buy land at on to Kansas, with a view of giving from six and a half dollars per acre the negroes an opportunity to judge upwards, according to location and of the country for themselves. ment for Hayti, of a commendable improvements. Land can be rented | Many planters apprehend that after | character. for one third the crop where the the present cotton crop is picked, of negroes from the South. Those who got up this excursion believe It is difficult sometimes for one who the representative colored men, who desires to rent to find a place to might go, will be disappointed with live. Some who think of coming Kansas, and return, and their unfaabout enough to get them here, that migratory movement. Quite a large it will be better for them to go on party.

HOTEL BURNED.—The large pavilfew facts that I think are worthy ion and hotel at Locust Grove, Long their consideration. I have been Island, owned by ex Mayor Gunther told by those who are on "home of New York, were destroyed by fire steads" that it is a hard way to get on the evening of August 15th. a farm. The reasons are: 1st. The fire was occasioned by drawing York City. The settler must be on the "home- what was called "non-explosive oil stead" over a year before he gets a from a barrel into a can, by the crop. The breaking season is from light of a candle. The hotel was filled to its utmost capacity, and the the middle of May to the first of flames spread so rapidly that none July. On land thus broken, nothing of them saved any of their baggage. but "sodcorn" and watermelons The charred remains of four person were found in the ruins.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON for Septem per is the last issue of the magazine under that name. The new title will be Good Company. The charafter he settles. All those things acter of the magazine will remain that a man has to buy in these new the same, and there will be no settlements are high, for they are change in its management. This number is a good one, and we trust that it will be in the future under its new name, as it has been in the past, worthy the patronage of all dollar a bushel for corn; now it can lovers of pure literature. \$3 a year, Springfield, Mass.

LIGHTNING AMONG THE OIL on the United Pipe Line, opposite Complaint, Diarrhea, etc. Parkers, Pa., containing 18,000 barscious of innocence and right-doing.

The peace of such characters is ting the grain to market is great, pieces. The burning oil flamed down the hillside, destroying five I believe a man can come here wells and five dwellings, and comflowing, deepening, widening, and and pay from six to ten dollars per municated to a tank of 5,000 barrels acre for his land, and do it quicker of oil, which, with the loading rack of the United Pipe Line, was de-

stroved. Loss \$40,000. A SAD ALTERNATIVE. - An engineer on the Lake Shore road, near Angola, recently noticed a large tie across the track, and removed it in for a friend. Answer at once. time to prevent the wrecking of an eastward bound passenger train. Subsequently, Harry Locke, aged 35, claiming to be a shipwrecked sailor, confessed the crime, giving as a reason, that he was out of funds, and desired imprisonment to

SUMMARY OF NEWS, Returns from threshers furnish

twelve bushels, and steadily im-

proves to the north, till it reaches

the Red River Valley. The grade

A fire in Tremont Temple. Bos-

destroyed the fine organ and thor-

The damage is estimated at \$100,-

000 to \$120,000. Several firemen

were injured by falling walls. The

The Government of Moscow has

taken the extraordinary step of ex-

pelling from that city all the usurers

and pawnbrokers resident there, in

householders of substance. They

by a large force of military and a

The American Arctic steamer

Jeannette arrived at Port Illuluck.

island of Onalaska, Aug. 1st. She

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Illuluck is situated in 53 degrees, 52

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vast crowd of spectators.

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this peace, neither can it take it | To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ceived readily. We think there are some that will keep the Sabbath and complete consecration to his soon. Dear brethren and sisters, service. As long as all or any of | pray for the little vine that is plant-

Assegal.—The name of this wea-

grees, 32 minutes west. Thirty two tramps took possession of Humboldt Wells, a mining town in Nevada, stripped themselves of clothing, held a war dance in the principal street, and declared their intention to sack the place; but a party of mounted men drove them them soundly. A telegram from Gen. Miles dated Fort Peck, Aug. 11th, says that a detachment of the Fifth Infantry under Lieut. Whistler, captured fifty seven Indians and one hundred

ponies from Rosebud Agency, who were on their way to join Sitting Bishop Odenheimer died at Burlington, N. J., Aug. 14th, of Bright's cleaning the scalp from all impurities disease, aged 62 years. He was a dandruff, etc., at the same time a most native of Philadelphia, was ordained pleasing and lasting hair dressing, fra-

The Board of Revision of Taxes
has submitted a return of the taxable property in Philadelphia. The total valuation is \$536,667,834, and increase of two millions over last year.

The entries for the New York

We can Assist You in disposing of that weak stomach, those billious complaints, that sick headache, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, prostration, dullness, that mark the confirmed dyspeptic, we can tell you of a remedy. Parmelee's Dyspepsia Compound. It is no doubt the most successful cure for dyspepsia ever known, otherwise we would not guaran-

The entries for the New York State Fair, to be held at Utica, tee it. Price per bottle \$1; samples 15 cts Sant 8th to 19th promises the larg. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre est and most successful exhibition

entrance into a house in River Forest, a suburb of Chicago, was shot dead. His two accomplices escaped. A London dispatch of Aug. 16th announces the death of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, daughter of Ex-President Grant. No particulars.

There is no abatement of the vellow fever at Memphis, neither does the disease in other places. The great fire at Serajevo de stroyed 288 dwellings, 358 shops,

and 48 warehouses, and rendere

20.000 persons homeless The Minister at Port au Prince reports a a new provisional govern

Consul General Bradford, Shanghai, has resigned, and his res ignation has been accepted. "A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR."

Office of Nichols & Steiner, 48 Pine St., NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 13th 1878 vorable accounts prevent extensive | Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir,-I have been a great suffer

number of whites also joined the from Biliousness and Dyspepsia for years My friend, Hon. H. C. Lake, of the New your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve ache, torpid liver, fevers, costive bowels, sustained the most referral. look upon it as one of the greatest reme cured by these blood purifying pills dies of the day, and you as the compounder of the same, as a public benefactor.
Yours truly, WM. H. STEINER. Yours truly,

> Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called " the conquering hero" of the times It is the medical triumph of the age. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it regulates and restores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches, Fever and Ague, Spléen Enlargements Scrofula, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Diso ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleepessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous

the system is running down or going into Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic at the root of disease and removing its

Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour. Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or tle 25 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, there is little money, and men do Wells.—On the morning of August Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Al-14th, lightning struck an oil tank readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney fred, N. Y.

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

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Gentlemen,—Fifteen years ago I used your three remedies with grand success, and now write to ask if you are still i business, as I want more of those East India Regulating Pills. After twenty years suffering with Chronic Costivenes hey entirely cured me. I now want then

BURLESON, Franklin, Ala.,) mail me two boxes of Dr. H. James's East India Regulating and Purifying Pills. I have been using them for some time, and feel that they have raised me from the last stages of Consumption Inclosed are \$2 50 for the same. Wha deduction can you make for larger orders?

Eighty pills in a box, each pill a dose. Sent by mail, prepaid, upon receipt of \$1 25. Ask your druggist for Dr. H. James's East India Regulating Phils, or send to us direct: CRAPDOCK & CO., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., Importers of Faster Perceipe. basis for an estimate for the proba On the whole, it averages much better than last year, but it is exof Eastern Remedies. pected that early wheat is the poorest in the southern counties, where the average yield has been ten to

County Court and Court of Sessions, to be held at the Court House in Belmont N. Y., commencing on Monday, Sept. 1st, and No. 1 in the north. A con-Amity -Hiram Noble, Alexander Pot-

ter, William V. Robinson, Thomas Sorore, W. J. Boyde, W. Ellery Davis, John W. Dean. Alfred—Green Champlin, Albert Smith, Andover—Michael Dean, Richard Mc-Andrews, Jr., Jeremiah Clark.

Cuba-William W. Cole. Charles E Prosser, D. D. Tait, Theodore F. Rude. Friendship—J. O. Price, C. C. Crandall Theron Cross.

Genesee—William Cranston, Ira J. Bur Independence-Charles Wildman, Ran-

som L. Briggs, Ruel Hamilton, Emory W. Reynolds, Henry A. Richmond, Peter Perry, Job T. Chapman.

Scio—Rufus Gillett, William Duke, A. combustion of gas is believed to Applebee, William Q. Browning.

Ward-F. F. Margeson. Wellsville-Miles T. Jones. Willing-H. O. Yale. Wirt-Willett F. Burdick.

number 278. Most of them were -That scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, boils, pimples, ulcers, and all humors of the skin can be permanently cured by the use of Parmelee's Great Blood Purifier. were accompanied in their exodus These diseases arise from an impure and disordered state of the blood. If, after a fair trial has been given, no relief is expe rienced, return the empty bottle and we will refund the money. Price \$1 per bottle; sample bottles, 15 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. fresh water and provisions. Port

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cer, Mr. GILBERT SHELDON, in the 520 year of his age. Mr. Sheldon was a grea TRACT SOCIETY. sufferer. The cancer was located in hi mouth, and added to the pain it cause President-A. B. Spaulding, Leon N. Y. him, was the suffering of hunger cause by his inability to take food. He had re cording Secretary—Ed Leonardsville, N. Y. sided in the community but a compara-tively short time, but long enough to win wreeponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. reasurer-Stephen Burdick, Leonards nade his acquaintance.

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and the price low. said to be like a river-ever quietly constantly increasing in volume as it moves on toward the sea. The and easier, than he can to take a joy of the wicked subsides with the "homestead." If one comes here removal of the cause which prowithout enough to live upon till he duced it, just as the turbulent stream can get a harvest, he will see hard ceases to flow when the shower times, for tradesmen and dealers which created it has passed away; are slow to trust strangers, and but the peace which Jesus gives to when they do they intend the price his people abideth ever. "Not as shall cover many poor debts. Prothe world giveth, give I unto you," visions, groceries, clothing, &c., are are his words. That which the nearly, if not quite, as low as East. world gives passeth away, while the We shall all be very glad to see setpeace which Jesus gives is a joy fortlers here, and glad to help them in ever. That which the world gives every way we can, but we want escape starvation. is unsatisfying in its nature, it some-

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them to know what they are com-

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LESSON IX.—PRACTICAL RELIGION.

For Sabbath Day, August 30. COLOSSIANS 3: 16-25.

18. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psaims and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord. the Lord.

17. And whatsoever ye do in word or deed,

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19. Husbands, love your wives, and be not

bitter against them.

19. Husbands, love your wives, and be not litter against them.
20. Children, obey your parents in all things: for this is well pleasing unto the Lord.
21. Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, lest they be discouraged.
22. Servants, obey in all things your masters according to the flesh; not with eye-service, as men-pleasers; but in singleness of heart, isaring God:
25. And whatsoever ye do, do it heartly, as to the Lord, and not unto men:
26. Knewing: that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance: for ye serve the Lord Christ.
25. But he that doeth wrong shall receive for the wrong which he hath done: and there is no respect of persons.

TOPIC.—Christian conduct.

DAILY BEADINGS.

1. The Word of Christ. Matt. 5: 1-48.

2. Practical religion. Rom. 12: 1-21.

3. Spiritual service. I Cor. 12: 1-31.

4. Social life. Eph. 6: 1-10.

5. Husbands and wives. I Pet. 3: 1-13.

6. Children and parents. Col. 3: 20, 21.

7. Servant and master. 1 Tim. 6: 1-21.

GOLDEN TEXT .- "And whatsoev er ye do, do it heartlly, as to the Lord, and not unto men. ??—Col. 3 : 23. CENTRAL TRUTH .- Christianity is for ever TIME.-Spring of 62 A. D., during Paul's in prisonment at Rome. PLACE.-Written from Rome to Colosse,

RULERS.-Nero, in Rome; Albinus. in Ju

dea; Agrippa II., in other parts of Palestine OUTLINE. f. In church life. v. 16, 17.

city in Asia Minor

QUESTIONS. Introduction. Who wrote this epistle Where was the writer? What was his condi-Had Paul ever seen them? Chap. 2: 1. How

what had Paul been exhorting them just pre-

## Miscellaneous.

THE DEAD STUDENT. BY WILL CARLETON. It doesn't seem-now does it, Jack-as if "I was only yesterday at noon he had to The day before, he played first base, and ran McFarland down;

And then, to slip away so sly—'twas not at all like Brown. The story seems too big to take. 'Most any It's sometimes hard to get a man well laid And Brown was just afire with life.
"Twouldn't scare me, I vow, rushing past here now.

Poor Brown! he's lying in his room, as called upon him, as it were, an hour or A-rushing into Brownie's room seemed awkward-like and queer:
We haven't spoken back and forth for

something like a year. We didn't pull together square, a single However I went, he soon contrived to find | member of the "exclusive set" in a He ran against me in my loves; we picked sessed an "exclusive set." In fact,

About that girl you used to like—the one He worked against me in the class, before He opened up and scooped me square out | when she, vested with such power, In the last campus rush, we came to strict | the Philistines, affiliated with that

ly business blows, And from the eye he left undimmed, I In fact, I came at last to feel-and own it with dismay—
That life would be worth living for, if Brown were out the way.

feelings tacked; and then
I would have given half my life to get his back again.

I called upon him, as it were, an hour or The room was neat beyond excuse—the women made it so: Be sure he had no hand in that, and To see the order lying round had made of the most susceptible nature of the him very blue.

A sweet bouquet of girlish flowers smiled Straight through the open window came Close-caged, a small canary bird, with glossy, yellow throat, Skipped drearily from perch to perch, and

never sung a note. With hair unusually combed, sat poor Mc Farland near. Alternately perusing Greek and wrestling

with a tear;
A homely little girl of six, for some old kindness' sake, Was sobbing in the corner there as if her The books looked worn and wretched like, almost as if they knew,

And seemed to be a-whispering their titles to my view. His rod and gun were in their place; and high, where all might see, Gleamed jauntily the boating cup he won

I lifted up the solemn sheet. That honest, earnest face Showed signs of culture and of toil, that death could not erase.

"I needn't tell you of that night. unpleasant location. You can't go they were expected to was a select at twilight mark where How we girls, who pride ourselves back and be comfortable. I dare ers or deliver public orations.

"Vest sign the pleage. Why no

heart? How dwell? Explain "richly." With nected, by many authorities? Is wisdom verses exhort? In what way ought men to praise God? Meaning of "with grace in your done by proxy? Why was it necessary for Paul sniritual songs? What was to be done in the name of the Lord? Meaning of the phrase?

Give the Topic. Where, according to these

verses, is Christian conduct to show itself?

II. v. 18-25. Where else ought Christian conought true religion to do in the home? What are the duties of husbands and wives as Christians? Meaning of "submit?" Explain, "as How should fathers treat their children? ing of "eye-service," "men-pleasers?" How may service be rendered noble and Christlike? does master and servant stand before God? God." The praise and spiritual songs are bedience in the child. A regular tempest How does he judge? Are you active in church

INTRODUCTORY. Colosse was situated in the south-west

ern part of Asia Minor, in Greater Phrygamong them Hierapolis and Laodicea. The city stood on the banks of the river Lycus, which empties into the Meander. It was also close by the great thoroughfare leading from Ephesus to the Euphrates. The church there was probably him. Through him as the source of our founded by Epaphras, a native of the city, who was their faithful minister (chap. 4: 12); and some historians infer from chan 2: 1, that Paul had never visited this church. It seems that this brother had been sent by the Colossian church to visit Paul, and had brought him good tidings concerning their spiritual prosperity. The object of the epistle seems to be to set them right regarding the teachings of certain Judaizing persons. He warns against the dangers of false philosophy, and teaches them that their standing is in Christ alone, and that they ought to conform to him in their lives, and that such putting on kindness, forbearance, and in developing the love that shall make | ter, and is not fit to be trusted out of sight. conformity ought to cover the whole life, private as well as public. The lesson is the "peace of God" rule in their hearts | The obligation is strong on both sides. eminently practical, speaking first of (vs. 12-15), next proceeds to set before Christian conduct in a public way, and

NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

life as exhibited in the home, and private

I. Christian conduct in church life. v. 16, 17. Paul has just exhorted order to exercise these Christian graces, and children. A religion that does not go and to develop and keep this peace. Let | through the whole week of business, govloved and cherished, but must find that bargains all the week! The prayers of wherever it dwells. Richly. Not scanti- selves. Be subject. Yield your own ly, but abundently. We are not to see | will and wishes. It is the self-sacrificing, phase of divine truth. In all wisdom | cepts taught in verses 12 and 13. Your phrase with what follows, i. s., "teaching omit "own," which crept into the text the importance of these must not be over. promising "yes", or "no," with inappropriate. If wisdom is needed in one word is often used, however, in the New respect more than in another, it is in re- Testament to intensify the recognition of gard to teaching and admonishing. There the sacred relationship, and to suggest

shell into the camp at once, girls.

shell exploded, and from the din

arose exclamations and interroga-

tions. Amazement, indignation, in-

credulity, were all expressed with

American girls are apt to be, was

stately and piquant; but each claim

as well as opinion, that promised

anything but compromise without

discussion or assertion unsustained

by proof. The smaller ammunition

hitherto, by mutual consent, she had

been recognized as the leader of this

"divine institution," as they regard-

had betraved her trust, gone over to

abnormal excrescence upon the social

circle, a rampant body of women,

who, in their zeal for temperance,

usages and time-honored customs.

Helen Fordam alone sat quiet,

with the quiet of reserved power,

waiting opportunity. Unlike and,

because unlike, the friend and ally

gay, calm as the other was impetu-

ous, and whose deliberation of act.

other. Quietly as she sat, her atti-

tude betokened anything but indif-

ference; and, as the girls instinct-

equally recognized in her her most

"Will you tell us, Kate, why this

asked, with just a suggestion of sat-

"Certainly," was the answer; but

conflict. "And, as this astonishing

development is the result of experi

ence, I can best give my reasons by

stating the cause. Girls, last night

first time since that Thanksgiv

Henry Ludlow called, and for the

A movement-more to be felt

than seen-went through the group.

Just a dawning of rose in Helen

Fordam's pale cheek; but that was

dreaded opponent.

ire in the cool tones.

ing party."

had raised the banner of revolt and | front with colors flying, and those

threatened destruction to ancient girls comprehended that ridicule

and opinion was often the safeguard untenable. This was an emergency

ing their strongest weapon, so Kate of facts; and facts, bristling as so

astonishing development?" she opinions. When girls can't argue

t was the answer of one poised for escape; for their feelings, taking

upon our exclusiveness, yet claim it | you to do it! But you can go for-

I'm fairly in for temperance."

is no danger of getting too much common that loyalty and love with which they

sense in religious teaching. It is very ought to regard each other. As . . . fit

warning against faults. Psalms, . . . husband would have a gentle, forbearing, impressing them with the necessity of men's wives, and then be surly and snap-Christian songs being pure, and are no pish as a Tartar in his own home, if he sung in their heathen festivals. The sing- You see Paul did not use this term ing formed a greater part of the heathen festivals among the Greeks. This act to suppose. It is a stronger term than counts for the advice given in James 5: "submit yourselves." No true Christian psalms" (instead of the impure hea- can grow Christian graces while cherish then songs). Compare Eph. 5: 18, 19. ing a disloyal spirit. Obedience to parents Singing is an important part of worship, is pleasing to God. Fathers (parents), hearts, i. e., the grace of the indwelling scolding on the part of the parents. This Spirit. To the Lord-rather "to is as unchristian in the parent, as is discadoration to God, and the teaching is our duty to men .- Alford. In the name of the Lord, &c. As disciples called by his name, as his seeking for harmony with him, desiring to be guided by himin short, to "be in the Lord," so as to be conscious of divine approval. "The same

mind in you which was also in Christ Je character to all acts, whether in " word or deed." Thanks. The characteristic of a devout and worshipful soul. By joy and the channel of divine grace to us. and of our thankfulness to him. It seems that Paul believed in Christian activity in consequent upon the obligations taken by prayer and conference meetings, and that both employer and employed are sacred shine in Christian conduct elsewhere, as well as in the meetings. II. Christian conduct in home life. v. 18-25. Paul, having taught the to get the better of his master, upon the necessity of the more public duties as aids

them the need of religion in the home and mistresses ought not to treat servants like social life. Home piety is the best piety. dogs. The reward. . . . No resecond, of the manifestation of Christian When you hear a man telling what relig spect of persons. Masters and serv ion has done for him, you may call the ants are equal before God, and if equally members of his own household, and his true to their Christian principles, will pledge. Where's the harm in sim servants and near neighbors, and let them have an equal reward. God is the final ply endorsing the contract that I've tell what it has done for him, and if his adjuster of merit and reward; and that account and theirs agree, you may be sure | servant who fills, with all his heart, the and to let the peace of God rule in their his religion is genuine. I would give sphere in which he moves, in the spirit of so much faster than I could find hearts; and now, in verses 16 and 17, he nothing for a religion that does not make loyalty, trustworthiness, and devotion, is them, and was so badly beaten by proceeds to show what they need to do in better fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, thereby serving God, and in that service is blessed, just as surely as is the king on his throne who is equally true in his sphere and the word of Christ dwell. This erning men in their intercourse with oth wrong doing will bring the same results is the real secret of a true Christian life. ers, is not worth having. Away with to both alike when they depart from this The gospel truths must find a place in the your high-sounding professions and long practical religion. Then religion covers affections, they must become a part of us, prayers, if you leave them all behind a man's whole life, and applies, with and dwell, not simply obtain our consent | when leaving the prayer meetings, only | equal exactness, the plummet of Christ's for a little season, and then be no longer to quarrel and backbite and drive sharp infallible rule to every condition, and all classes of men. It squares the lives of enduring abode there which will prompt such men are worse than nothing. Let husbands, wives, fathers, mothers, chilto right living under all circumstances. It | us have a religion that will show itself in | dren, servants, and brings all within the is the "word of life," and it gives life the home. Wives, submit your- circle of human brotherhood. how little we can accept and be saved, willing submission which is prompted by duties in the sphere where God has placed but the difficulty lay in phrasing it and I have always thought there ated with almost a shout of welcome, but to adopt, with all our soul, every deep love. It is simply practicing the pre- him, and in connection with his life-work. Satisfactorily. Frequently one of was more danger in offending by and in the midst was placed the Some of the best authorities join this own husbands. The oldest MSS, served for prayer meetings alone, although the mind is to confront an uncomand admonishing." This seems highly here from Eph. 5: 22.—J., F., & B. The looked.

low from any cause. I can't for the

The young girl paused; but the

sparkling eye and flushed cheek told

of the earnestness with which her

courage exacts its tribute of admira-

had gone over to the enemy, it is

and scarcasm were hardly the weap-

ons they needed now. They looked

to Helen Fordam: but their cham

pion was silent—not from choice,

found the elegant commonplaces of

polite commiseration over those in-

udicious but well meaning women

calling for positive argument to es

tablish themselves. And where

though much to be respected, were,

alas, powerless before such an array

many bayonets, are unpleasant

things to encounter. They are the

hollow squares in the conflict of

and exclamations fail them, they

fall back on feeling. But this was the trap from which there was no

tone and color from the Puritar

blood that flowed through their

veins, stood face to face with preju-

dice. A victory for the right was

won that day, though the battle field

was bloodless. Kate felt it, wise

girl, whose wisdom lay as much in

coining opportunity to action as

"Now, girls, you're on the anx-

discerning its significance.

ennobled by heavenly motives.

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

and only serve grudgingly. A broken-

The "servants" of those days were prob

ably slaves; but these very principles

principle of one who does just what he is

compelled to do under the eye of his mas-

Servants must be true, and masters and

4 Right and wrong doing, not position. count of men. His judgments are "just

important that religious teaching be "in in the Lord. As it becomes followers quoting the darkey's opinion of a ger of speedy development. Dell, balky horse: 'Fust rate back'ards.'" too, was having a hard time of it. happened. When such effects fol "Now, Katel" exclaimed Bell Moved in spite of herself—that she life of me understand how we can condemn one without condemning us to do? Here you come like a her. She weighed in the balances, sense, and I intend to use it. Ever since that night I've been thinking. and to some purpose. It needed sin, and, if we hadn't murdered our yielded to no circumstances! To we girls dared to side against the mercy and giving no quarter. If I to the side of Kate and wrote her cause that had done so much for am a sinner, I'm a practical one; name below. The effect was maghim,' I sat silent. He has changed. and if I'm to be converted, I want ical. This self-contained maiden As he said good-bye, and added he to know just what's expected of me. was no subject for fanatical heresies. shouldn't return until he could If the anxious seat is uncomfortable, claim what he had forfeited,' I never, you're responsible for putting us marked by contrast—grave and gay, in the old days even, respected him there; and I, for one, don't propose as I did then. I told him he needn't leaving it, for the dim unknown you count me among his enemies, for I seem determined we shall enter." was a convert to the cause I glo ried in his upholding. Talk of am's verdict. "If you cut the ized they had wrested the distinction." woman's influence after that! If bridges behind us, Kate, and order tion of being the advance guard

> given me, and wasn't afraid or we going? "Well," sighed Alice Stedman, stood on the list, and in a few moashamed to say that I had a mind of my own to act and a will of my own | with the pensiveness of a disturbed | ments every one was there. serenity, "Kate talks as if we had to fight, whether we wanted to or she's mistaken. I know how the laughed Bell. boys laugh at them; and what's the

it; but I'm sure that's enough." the use of having the prettiest hair with the Hottentots. Come, Helen, motives with an intemperate zeal, and complexion in town, if it doesn't I want you." sustain you under this infliction? at you as a horrid woman as long as the probable outcome of this sudden you don't tan or dye your hair. If disturbance of the elements. we all go soldiering, as you seem to expect, when the fight begins, we'll carry you to the rear."

Poor Allie! With all the sweet, to their summons, with Kate's bright same youthful reformers should sail there was a drop of bitter in the cup, | face appearing the instant of their | into the safe harbor of a conciliated | pen to night." that her amiable soul rebelled at. "Seriously, Kate"—and it was Helen Fordam this time-"why hostess, "you are to go right up quicksands without, was a climax don't you come to the point? I stairs; and Maria, who, luckily, is don't agree with Allie in thinking posted, is to say 'engaged' to every and would not forgive. we can be neutral if we undertake one whose name's not on that pledge. this thing; and that is the very rea- | Wouldn't the outsiders be on the | to Bell's question: What are we to mischief that's brewing?"

society of our own."

that once had burned within.

He looked so grandly beliess there, up on that lonely bed!

Oh Jack, these manly foes are foes no more when they are dead!

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This heart makes late sameda.

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The white, cold bands in mine—and Brown and I were friends.

Brown and I were friends.

He looked so grandly beliess there, up on that lonely bed!

Oh Jack, these manly foes are foes no more when they are dead!

The first in continue days at constitutions on the talking the other day, and I was ashamed of myself for it; but we want to progress in such an on the rampage till there's no talk to the word progressive; but we want to progress in such an on the rampage till there's no talking and I was ashamed of myself for it; but I'm afraid, after all, yon'll have the croakers were exhausting all title too the white, cold bands in mine—and Brown and I were friends.

He looked so grandly beliess there, up on the state lonely bed!

Oh Jack, these manly foes are foes no man diverse friends.

The heart makes late samed as the word progressive; but we want to progress in such an on the rampage till there's not a shadow of the again on the rampage till there's not a shadow of the again on the rampage till there's not a shadow of the again of the word progressive; but we want to progress in such an on the rampage till there's not a shadow of the again on the rampage till there's not a shadow of the again on the rampage till there's not a state to the word progressive; but we want to progress in such an on the rampage till there's not a state to the word progressive; but we want to progress in such an on the rampage till there's not a state to the word progressive; but we want to progress in such an on the rampage till there's not a state to the word progressive; but we want to progress in such an on the rampage till there's not a state to the word progressive; but we want to progress in such an on the rampage till th

tivate these graces? What is the "word of do great harm. Teaching and ad- those who claim to be in Christ, t. c., in a There was much that was noble menishing. The positive and negative | Christian manner. Husbands, love, | about Dell; but, with a tongue that sides of instruction—teaching duties, and &c. Yes; there are two sides. If the could sting and an individuality so absolute that her yea was yea and hymns, . . . spiritual songs. Spir- loving wife, then he must be loving. her may may to more than one in itual seems to be the emphatic word here, And not bitter. Ill-tempered and that little circle, it was not strange in contrast with the songs of heathen wor | provoking. The Christian husband can | that Kate's face flushed scarlet. But shipers. Conybeare explains that Paul is | not be polite and nice when with other | her sense of humor saved her from open conflict.

"Come, Dell, isn't Mrs. Tremain longer to be mixed with the bacchanalian desires to maintain his standing as a married? Doesn't she go to church, and impure strains which were formerly Christian man. Children, obey. ment that you shouldn't promise to tove and obey somebody, because "obey" in regard to wives, as some seem Mrs. Tremaine promised and didn't do it? Are you going to stay home 13: "Is any merry? let him sing child will be disobedient; and no child Sundays because Mrs. Tremaine gives her opinion pretty freely of those who do? My dear, if you are going to do all the things Mrs. Tre and a great source of inspiration and provoke not your children. That maine says you ought not to do, and strength for Christian living; therefore, is, irritate not. Some children never hear not do all the things Mrs. Tremaine it ought to be with grace in your a word but everlasting fault-finding and says you ought to do, there'll be no Even Dell's mouth relaxed a trifle

at this rally. "But seriously, girls," she continof parental authority is not half so effectued, "I've thought of this very ual for good as is the firmness-of a loving, thing; and I'll confess the idea of gentle disposition. Discouraged. By Mrs. Tremaine has been a bitter pill perpetual fault-finding, children are "dis- to swallow. If she and those like couraged" and made sullen and are broken ber realized what a stumbling-block in spirit, so that obedience is not cheerful. they were to earnest, true hearted women, who want to do right, but down spirit is fatal to youth. Servants, dread the very thought of following sus" must furnish the motive and give obey, ... not with eye-service. in their footsteps; if they had an atom of zeal for the cause they've nearly ruined here, they'd keep still practiced in the life have always abolished forever. The prouble has been in slavery, and their application is with this temperance work that many of "servants" and "masters" of to-day, as its professed friends have been its well as when written. The relationships worst enemies. I know how father

Dell. But there are plenty of men their light shine there. If we love God, trustworthiness is to be sought by the love and respect that are in this side we ought to speak of his goodness, and so servant. The sailor must find his Christof the question. And here's anothncourage others. But this public life is tian activity in connection with the sail- er thing. Haven't we girls as much not all of religion. Christian light must or's life; so the servant must be true to influence as Mrs. Tremaine? I should be ashamed to acknowledge sphere, doing all from principle, as unto his | we hadn't. Can't we undo some of God, and not shirking or selfishly seeking the harm she has done? As for the pledge, I've said time and again I'd never sign it, and I meant it!" "And I!" "And I!" "And I!"

came the chorus. Allie suggested; with this slight difference, being afraid you won't understand it. I am going to dem onstrate it by putting my name on this paper, and it's a temperance is, I could answer my own arguments

here's my name on it!" There was a silence as she wrote. More than one wished they were l ment, and then so inconsiderate of Kate to place them in this awkward that question take care of itself, " with no thought for the morrow?" And that scriptural argument was in the papers after a party or recep-1. Every one must find his Christian never more forcible and attractive; tion, describing our very dresses; donors was received, and appropri-2. Then religion is not something re- the most disagreeable attitudes of

clination drawing you to one and your better self impelling you to the I offer myself a willing sacrifice; and their rich possessions. Each an the touchstone of character. riches, and honor, are taken into God's ac. | throws off shame, and places the na

hardly stood the test, and the stubbornness of her nature was in dan-Carruthers, who was among the ir | could hardly forgive, and felt as if a | signed, while Helen and Kate under | sure, they were silenced without a repressibles. "What do you want personal affront had been offered took to obtain a formal sanction word. In those brilliant rooms that young tornado, making us feel as we | and found wanting ! She, who prid- | inserted in their weekly and daily | that simple pledge; names of lovers, had committed the unpardonable ed herself on her integrity, that papers.

Her strong nature and secure social position enabled her quietly to act where a weaker or inferior girl would have hesitated. It was the sign manual of royalty, the shield you could have heard him thank a forward movement in this pecu from her grasp. She could no long-me! And for what? Simply that liarly martial manner, we certainly er be first. Why come second? the larger guns of argument were I listened to the conscience God has have the right to ask: Where are But her better nature triumphed;

> "Now, girls, we were to paint to not. Suppose we change our minds. I vote we let it go, and prepare for Can't we do it comfortably, and action. Don't be frightened, Allie. hurried words were spoken. Some how or other, the world over, moral courage exacts its tribute of admira.

"Not I. I don't sigh for office.

entrance, was a sign of welcome. "Now, girls," said the young

Amen' to everything you propose meeting? If so, please inform me

how to conduct."

that matter, Bell; for I've got some new ideas that want ventilating. So let is have a talk this afternoon, and equally earnest: "Talk of our give and as she heard how the knowledge get a 'good ready,' as the boys say, "But, my dear," said Helen, "I

"There's to be no conducting, for

thought that was all arranged Tues-"No. Helen, not exactly; for after got home up the questions came:

What is this for?' Who is it for?'

and 'Who is to belong?' There are

we get all the girls in our set, which just the thing -to make this a 'set | ıffair?"" Helen's face grew thoughtful as Kate was speaking, and, after a moment's pause, answered: "Kate is

right. There are plenty of girls in this town that we would lose nothing and gain much from meeting, and in a common cause. So I prooose, if we have a young ladies' society, let it belong to the town, and not to us; and give every one that be solved. Entertainment followed has a mind to work, a welcome, if entertainment. Many who had bur thev'll come." Dell sat silent. The spirit of caste was strong within her. With all her peculiar independence, it was singu ar how she demanded obedience to the letter in all matters pertaining denial, with hardly a thought of the

and binding. The idea is, that perfect and women in this town that we to the conventionalities she herself rebelled at, and at times set openly at defiance. It is often a much easier matter to adopt creeds for others | had not dreamed of. Parents gazed than for one's self to abide continu ally in the spirit of acceptance. Her silence, as usual, gave color to the work fathers who, if not antagonisspeech that followed. The pres and cons were discussed vigorcusly, and | wakened into sympathy with an if not exhaustively as to logic, certainly as to breath. But the latent own with artistic success. When good sense that so many question the tens of dollars had blossomed girls who shine in society as possessing, developed itself under this had multiplied to hundreds. searching ordeal, and the unanimous then in solemn conclave they met decision was that, with enlarged pur- to deliberate, planned to execute; poses and plans, the action should be commensurate with the motive. But the "how" of it was a perplex- and repelled the insinuations of ing problem, until Susie King-a their adversaries. The town was made with my conscience? The truth sort of Jenny Wren among this flock once more in a fever of excitement; of gay birds, whose quiet sweetness was a passport to the hearts and ized a temperance society and dehomes of many who outshone her in | molished with their own hands the conscience, that I concluded the only "Why not invite all the young la once delighted, but now had actual really comfortable thing to do was dies in town, through the papers, to make peace and give in. And to meet and organize; and sign our names as a committee of invita-

one to another, with sparkling eye and triumphant voice. It was the "Through the papers!" was Dell's | benediction of the angels. When safely home. Certainly this was scornful response "That's the the happy band stood together, the anything but a pleasing develop trouble with this whole thing afternoon of its completion, surpapers and publicity. I hate it!" veved the cheerful rooms, with their But Susie was not easily vanpretty adornings, tables, chairs, and position. Why couldn't she have let | quished. "I hardly know why you | pictures, papers, magazines, and would object so strongly, Dell, when slowers (for what happiness is com-every one of us have had our names plete without their presence?); when gift after gift from generous omitting the name than in giving symbol of their loyalty, the sign of their consecration, the once despised

"Bravo, Susie! There's logic for but now thrice honored pledge, then you, Dell, and a puzzler to answer. Golconda's wealth was dim beside if Susie wants my name, she's wel- | heiress in her own right, crowned come to it." And Kate beamed with with the success that faith and work

bestow, they waited to give in Bell's good natured response carried | ceived. the day. The parlors of "our | They had a reception. All were church" were suggested as the place invited. The rooms were crowded of meeting, and, with unlimited con | to overflowing with the best people fidence in their ability to secure (best in the truest sense of the word) them, the paper was written and of their town. If any came to cenfrom the trustees, and have the notice evening many names were placed on

who loved none the less tenderly for The news spread like wild-fire, the written testimony that bore not Henry Ludlow's words to open grandmothers, would rather enjoy act "no" and feel "yes!" It was Those girls start a temperance soci | witness to the strength that made my eyes, for they were open al doing it. And when we sit convict- unkind! Helen Fordam quietly ey! Some were simply incredu them men; names of sons, over ready; but when he asked me 'how ed, you go right ahead, showing no rose, and, without a word, stepped lous; others wholly opposed to the whom mothers' hearts had yearned whole proceeding. The friends of and for whom fathers' heads had the young enthusiasts predicted fail- bowed in the anguish of a quenched ure, because of the outside element and dying hope; young husbands, antagonistic to customs and creeds; who had laughed at the bondage of and the outsiders were equally skep | the radicals, as they termed it, suctical, because of their want of faith cumbed before the magnetism of in any enterprise that 'society girls' numbers, and, with a half protest, could undertake. They bewailed the | placed their names beside hers who lack of backbone, as they termed it; | had longed, but almost hopelessly, regarding too often the said back- for the fulfillment of her dreams. In bone as a purely muscular develop | gay song, joyous laughter, and merment. Each girl, who being weighed | ry feastings the evening passed The in their balance or measured by their | morrow brought with it renewed often sensible but by no means infal- labor, for step by step they had aclible standard and found wanting, complished, and the stepping was and with an effort, the third name was assigned to the condemned list, the only surety of reward. Not alwithout a suspicion there might be ways ever, the clouds followed the elements of greatness that could not sunshine, and there were days when be expressed numerically, and vir the song of the victor was not so tues which even those comprehen-

public opinion, while their bark had

been wrecked on the shoals and

sive adjectives of "capable" and victory. Practical as enthusiastic, those "smart" could hardly be claimed girls had learned the secret that as describing.

A third element of discord entered many a life is wrecked for want of With light pressure the Hernia is held into this social and moral problem knowing; that nothing so enervates securely day and night, and a radical cure a few (and, to the honor of the cause | purpose and paralyzes effort as a debe it spoken, but a few) of the an | pleted treasury. The cry that the use of making things unpleasant? But I do want something to come of cient temperance workers, whose funds were low was ever an incen-We can say that we've changed our this. It's too late to do anything wail had been year after year the tive to action, and renewed exerminds about these things-and I to day. By Thursday I think our lack of principle and zeal in the good | tions never failed to create renewed don't exactly see how we can help muddled brains will have a chance work among the very girls who interest. With such a record in to clear for action. I'll invite you now so boldly came to the front, the past, surely none will fail to "Come, Allie!" Kate answered to our house at 2 o'clock, precisely. Alas! for poor human nature—ingood naturedly. "Blue's your col Sounds imposing, doesn't it? Then stead of giving the right hand of successful future. One more recep or. Let that console you under the we'll see, when it comes to doing, if fellowship to the young reformers, tion, and then we leave them. Our misfortune of having to make up we girls haven't as much sense as they joined in the common cry heroines stood as sentinels at the your mind and sticking to it. What's some of those who have classed us against them. Condemning their post of duty. Tables bright with unpleasantly suggestive of inquisi ty things of home belongings they And off the two started, leaving torial racks and thumbscrews, for could gather-waited in the pause My dear, the boys will never laugh the rest chattering like magpies at getful of past invectives for indiffor the last look at the refreshmentference, they were equally profuse | room before the throng arrived. As in their indiscriminate bestowal of the signal was given, "The guests At 2 o'clock to the minute, three the same for officiousness. Even as are coming," Kate, beaming with young girls ran up the marble steps | they had sinned in the past in not | the consciousness of the possession do you up in scented cotton and that led to Mr. Wetmore's spacious doing, so they equally sinned in the of some happy secret, whispered mansion; when the prompt answer present by overdoing. That those mysteriously to Helen: "There is something sure to hap

"What do you mean by something?" was the practical response. "Wait, and if you don't see I'll of adverse fate that they could not tell you. But I hardly think you'll need my services." "Didn't I tell you what that Mrs. Later, as Helen stood quietly do-Tremaine was?" said Dell; with ing and not altogether quietly think-Later, as Helen stood quietly do-

son I want a straightforward answer | qui vive, if they only suspected the | flashing eyes, after a fresh thrust | ing, the past few months rose up had been dealt them under cover by before her. Somehow she was Entering her special domain (a that amiable female. "Didn't I haunted by the memory of that sad "Well!" That "well "came from very bower of beauty), as hats and tell you," answered Kate, "I'd risk Thanksgiving eve. She had not about 190 acres adjoining, making the bottom of Kate's heart. "I wraps were laid aside, and other her injuring us. And mark my seen Henry Ludlow since then. She chase money may redesired. There are 84 think we could have a temperance voices indicated the arrival of the words: She's tempestuous because had heard of him, but in a casual a term of years, if desired. There are 81 missing ones, Kate drew a large she's beaten, and she's smart enough way; heard how well he was doing largely grafted Winter fruit, a good well, "And sign the pledge?" was chair to the center of the room, and, to see that we are not." Certainly, in one of those Western towns, the an abundance of living springs, with suf Fordam's pale cheek; but that was lous seats, and you know it; and I queried by several voices, very with a mock heroic bow, begged with all due respect for temperance cities of refuge to so many in our ficient buildings and woodland for the accommodation of the farm. It is well societies, it requires a stretch of the land. But her heart ached for more started to graving either with cows. "I needn't tell you of that night. low, who pride ourselves to grazing, either with cows, the most fertile imagination to fancy back and be comfortable. I dare ers or deliver public orations.

"Now, girls," she said, as they were them flourishing in the quiet of behind her action almost unconstitutions.

"Now, girls," she said, as they were them flourishing in the quiet of behind her action almost unconstitutions. upon our exclusiveness, yet claim it you to do it! But you can go foras one of our rights to justify by ward. And why shouldn't you?

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he first show that they need, in order to chi- all wisdom," for errors and folly here may of Christ—as is befitting the profession of ure straightened itself for combat. after this to be as quiet as a Quaker strangers, without a thought in com- dure to work in such suspense?" an-"Well, Kate," quoth Bell, "you've heart-beats throbbing in unison, bat-hone deferred was easier to bear begot us into this scrape; and if you tied together for the accomplish- hope deferred was easier to bear becan talk us safely out of it I'll say | ment of a work grand not only in | cause of the help of present action. its conception as to results, but She heard her name as in a dream: till to morrow morning, provided equally grand in the manner of and, still as if she dreamed, she saw the flesh is willing. But is this the gaining them. "To think, Helen, beside her one who was not long that I've lived in the same place for absent from her thoughts. Her in years with Amelia Benham, and nate dignity and self-control came hadn't the wit to find out what a to her rescue, and, with a smile of splendid girl she was!" was Kate's | welcome, she gave her hand to Henconfession. And the answer was ry Ludlow. Quietly they talked; ing up by uniting! To know as we of that band of girls working in his know now not only Amelia, but native place had been the strong-Mary Erskine, and a dozen others, hold in many an hour of temptais worth ten times told all that we tion, she could find no words to tell fancied we were sacrificing." So day the gratitude that filled her soul. after day Kate and Amelia, Helen None were needed. But when they and Mary, without a thought of the parted that same night, and, asking barrier that had separated them all the question his heart had been these years, met and worked togeth- longing to have answered for many six of us here this afternoon; and if er; and in loving their society had a weary month—whether, the past learned to love one another. When being forgiven, not forgotten, the is doubtful, do you think this is the treasurer informed them that future, with its promise, might not twenty dollars were in the treasury, be shared together—do you wonder the girls were wild with excitement. | that she answered "Yes?"

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HE WILL COME. passed down my cottage ge the path that leads to the Till he came to the turn of the lit Where the birch and the li

Lean over and arch the way There I saw him a moment.
And turn once more to me. As I wept at the cottage doo And lift up his hands in blessin

Then I saw his face no more And I stood still in the doorwa Leaning against the wall,
Not heeding the fair white ros
Though I crushed them and let th Only looking down the pathwa And looking toward the ses d wondering and wondering Till I was aware of the angel Who was going swiftly by With the gladness of one who In the light of God Most Hu He passed the end of the cott.
Toward the garden gate: By the setting of the sun

Whose dwelling was desolat And he passed before the door Beside my place; And the likeness of a smile Was on his face;
"Weep not," he said, "for ur To watch the coming of his Who is the glory of our blessed The work and watching wil Even in an earthly home,

And in such an hour as we

THE KINGDOM OF GO I. TEACHING OF THE APOSTI After his resurrection, forty days, the Lord Jesu, with his apostles "the thin cerning the kingdom of These included, doubtless, t dom itself, and the work of tion for it, which must be co to their hands. In answer question, asked near the clos forty days, "Lord, wilt thou time restore again the king

Israel?" he did not reply kingdom is already here," be here when the promise ply, "It is not yours to kno and seasons which the Fa pointed by his own aut Acts 1. As we might expect, the p coming back of Christ from and the establishment of th dom upon his arrival, we prominent themes in the of the apostles and their as It here seems necessary to fact that some able writers that the exaltation of Chris right hand of God, spoker Pentecost (Acts 2: 29-36) fulfillment of the promise h that "of the fruit of loins one should sit on the If this is correct, the kin heaven came on earth just w ie only an assumption. thing is stated or necessar

eternal throne in heaven t as David's throne, and (2) no Jew ever thought of con the two and Peter would I advanced, in any argume Jews, an idea so opposed to views and expectations, proof or explanation. The and obvious interpretation make the resurrection and tion of Jesus necessary wards the fulfillment of t ise of the kingdom, as they ably are. And according a short time after, Peter on offered God's mercy to the nation that had rejected th siah, he exhorted them to and turn in order that the refreshing may come fr presence of the Lord, and may send forth Jesus Chris

plied in the words of Pete

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able (1) because it make J

appointed for you [as yo indeed must receive and ret til the times of the restor all things, of which God the mouth of all his bolv from the [remotest] age."
"times of restoration," of are the times of the kin God. Christ now reigns in that he may by and by r earth; and he himself has se that overcomes, I will give to sit down with me on m (viz., the throne of David; the royal dignity of Chris kingdom of God on earth) Father on his throne." two thrones are distinguish each other and contrasted-

21; Rev. 3: 21; compare 1 We find that Philip we Samaritans, preaching "tl news concerning the king God and the name of Jesus Paul at Corinth and at R roned and testified "conce kingdom of God." He sav self that he went about "p less the same thing was tr other apostles and of all preachers. Did the inspir tles mean by "the king God" anything existing in

not, then, be the same. Ac

confirming the souls of ciples, exhorting them to in the faith, and that through much affliction, e the kingdom of God." In spirit of Christ's own warning (Matt. 7: 21-23 forms the Corinthians that righteous," and then, sp not [though professed C and of course in the church the kingdom of God." the same admonition to tians and to the Ephesians Colossians he speaks of hi

" fellow workers untof the of God." He entreats th to] his kingdom of glory." speaks of their persecut of God, that ye may be worthy of the kingdom of 22; 1 Cor. 6; Gal. 5; 21

ent age or son, or someti nitely grander beyond it? the answer in their own wo Paul went among the gathered churches of Asi

lonians to "walk worthy who is calling "them "int token of the righteous which ye also suffer." To he speaks of Christ as sur serve" him "unto his kingdom," and writing t brews he makes the immo holy living and service.

5; Col. 4: 11; 1 Thess. Thess. 1: 5; 2 Tim. 6: In the 15th chapter of \*Such is the correct transle passage. † It is sis, showing the dire pose of their work.