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TO CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

Which methought would make him

hristian worker, pause and listen : Christ is seeking thee to day, Cease thy labors for one moment,

olemn words he hath to say.

He is standing close beside thee, And behold his face is sad,

As he gazeth on thy service

Such unwearied self-devotion !

Such untiring, earnest zeal!

Such rich eloquence and pathos

Still the Lord is sadly gazing;

Burning words that wound to heal

Hark ! He now doth question thee :

" Dost thou work from love to me?"

Listen well, his tones are gentle-

Ah! how often, fellow Christians,

Do we need this question still?

Working out our Savior's will?

Were exposed to mortal view

Could it be pronounced quite true?

Does not conscience sometimes tell no

That the motive power is wrong,

Of what sounds our sweetest song?

Jesus, Savior, O forgive us, As with shame we this confess;

O, reveal thyself so plainly

That our one desire may be Just to let ourselves be nothing,

Lost in love of pleasing thee.

KEEPING THE EYE ON JESUS,

BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

One of the peculiar glories of

Christianity is that it presents to us

-what no other religion furnishes-

a perfect model for our daily con-

duct. No other religion can pro-

duce a Lord Jesus Christ. And

clearly and persuasively, presents

the most closely copied after him as

sode in the life of our Lord than |

to God," rose from the table and

The godly Charles Simeon, of

heroic missionary, Henry Martyn,

hanging on the wall of his room.

man I What an expression of coun-

tenance! No one looks at me as he

does. He seems always to be say

of Martyn, Simeon would add:

If there was an inspiration to ear-

nestness always to be caught from

looking at a noble and Christ like

man, how much more from looking

at Christ himself. The divine Spirit

has presented in the New Testament

They know not what they do."

this moment a large painting of the

majestic face of my Savior hangs

before me on my study-wall. But

that is a mere pigment. Ten thou

Yes, and how earnestly he says to

all of us: Live for me! That face

meets all of us who profess to be

"Look at me; learn of me."

'No, I won't, I won't trifle."

the divine model.

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Are we now from pure affection

If our secret spring of action

Would it bear examination?

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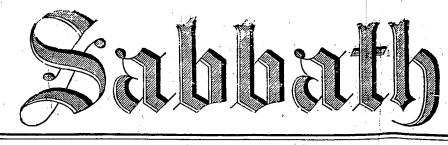
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of Holy Writ. his disciples. Jesus, "knowing expenditure of sympathy; what tire that the Father had given all less going about doing good! When less going about doing good! When I could not site a dozen instances of things into his hands, that he was that gentle spirit of his was aroused I could not cite a dozen instances of come from God and was going by the sight of hypocrisy and false this kind. hood, how he could scathe and laid off his upper garment. Gird scorch the Pharisee with his right with God, true to his own and her They call me, dear, and I must obey. ing himself with a towel, he takes a | eous indignation! Those overflow | own conscience, I can not see how it | "Love! oh, love!" she sobbed, at copper basin, and does what none ings of indignation were the sur but a slave was accustomed to do- charge of his holiness. When I stically, by pledges what he or she he washes his disciples' feet! Hav- | behold my Master anathematizing | is willing to give. Of course all ing performed this wonderful act of the "whited sepulchres" of sin, and pledges are conditional, all depend All the beauty of Summer hours, humility and unselfishness, he says to yet pronouncing pardon on a peni. upon prosperity and success. But | Songs of birds and color of flowers. "I have given you an ex- tent harlot, I learn just how I should no more the pledge for missions than All the fragrance of dusk wood ways, ample that you should do as I have keep in proper poise my hatred for that for a pew. All who have right done to you." Not that we are litinquity, and yet my pitying love views and principles, nay, with a erally to wash each other's feet; but

we are to fill each other's hands, bear each other's loads, dry each other's tears, and comfort each oth-Again, the enthusiastic Peter, in that wonderful form! As soon let of means is denounced as dishonest his first epistle, tells us that "Christ the drowning man forget the plank also suffered for us, leaving us an which sustains him in the sea as for this. But is there no obligation bepen. Paul has the same idea in his and me to lose sight of him who is three or four hundred missionaries mind when he bids us to "look at the Way, the Truth, and the Life, in the field? There are some he Jesus, the author and perfecter of Reynolds used to say: "I only look certainly who are not, and I should THE LIGHT BEHIND THE CLOUDS. our faith." And, if I were asked to at the best pictures. A bad one be sorry to believe that there are give a simple golden counsel to a spoils my eye." In like manner any who are entirely indifferent to young convert, which could be easi shall we find that the study of our their duty and privilege in this rely remembered and which would be King in his beauty shall purify our spect. One thing, my hearers, is archs of American poetry wrote: Jesus.—Independent.

Cambridge, kept a portrait of the THE DUTY OF SYSTEMATIC GIVING.

There! See that blessed | Dr. McKnight in regard to mission ary and charitable institutions, we copy from the Elmira Advertiser on ing to me: 'Be serious; be in ear-

readers of the RECORDER: up, as it were, before our eyes. It itable objects outside of the parish. Da Vinci can reproduce. Even at | ness to this liberality.

At this same time what we have done for ourselves is not so credita ble as what we have done for others, what we have done to extend the

nations. required effort; persistent, systemat | Armitage was reared in the Church | places, scenes, and emergencies of tematic giving on yours. dear divine Face draws very close to have aided me in carrying out a us, and we hear the warm words: system which is the only effectual Let not your heart be troubled; one, and the one endorsed by the neither let it be afraid. Lo! I am | whole church. I have at times felt | with you always. My grace is suffi | discouraged; at times felt like relin cient for thee." When we are quishing a system which costs me so tempted to a resentful word or a dis- much labor and anxiety. Indeed, I honest deed, the countenance re | have sometimes wished that there bukes us with the admonition, never would be a necessity laid up-Wound me not in the house of on me to ask for money, and I have my friends." As Peter's tears were at times wondered that the Lord did started by a single look of his not adopt some other way to sustain grieved Master, so ours may well be and extend the church. But on restirred by every act of disloyalty to | flection it had been made plain that him. And when we have come back, while he could afford to do this we ashamed and disgraced, from a cow- | could not afford to have him do it, ardly desertion of the right in an | that it is for our sake, not his, that hour of sharp trial, oh ! how that he requires our offerings For if we face upbraids us, as Jesus seems to | were never required to give for othsay, "Could ye not watch with me ers, never asked for alms or means one hour?" Evermore is that di | to help those who are sitting in dark-

man race have shone in some pecul- the most important means of grace, boy?"

Let me open my ears to that would be as far from the spirit of the kind. Only yesterday my breaking behind the cloud.

the great objects referred to, and creature."

But could you respect me in such But now I take it for granted that

tain he met Satan with the weapon something for the spread of the gospel; indeed, I do not see how any Be sin, then death should come after Christ is our model, too, in conse one can say the Lord's Prayer, honcration to the Father's will. His estly pray "Thy kingdom come, and meat was to perform that will. His thy will be done on earth as it is in untiring motto was: "My Father heaven," without giving something untiring motto was: "My Father heaven," without giving something Ruling with wise and grave control; worketh hitherto, and I work" to this end. If so, is it not well to All great hopes throve with a wond'rous gospel system that saves us. It is Between the activities of the Father do this with a good conscience, to the gospel's Redeemer. That preach- in heaven and of the incarnate Son obey the gospel rule to give according is the most effective which most | there was no discord and no jar. | ing to one's ability? We certainly When I can lay down my daily plans can not mock God in this matter: of life upon God's revealed Word | we can not keep back "part of the tute, and Surety; that life is the and find them fit, then what satis | price" without his knowing it. Are | Thrice did she lay her burden down most symmetrical and holy which is faction does the humblest act bring we not much more likely to do our to me! Ever, too, let us observe duty faithfully when we set apart a Thrice did shedip her martyr's crown how utterly unselfish Jesus way; certain portion of our income and Fair little children clasped her breast, There is not a more beautiful epi- what journeyings to reach single give whether we are at church or Cradled there to a brief, sweet rest, cases of suffering; what braving of not when the collection is made? Ere turning back to the beckoning hand popular scorn to befriend the publi | It is the rarest thing in the world | Stretched to them from the heavenly land ginning of his last supper with can and the outcast; what endless for one to send in an offering, unless Then in the tender and wistful eyes

> If, then, one intends to be honest is possible to object to give system-And so let every day of my life the church, where they worship and be spent before my great Teacher's enjoy blessings whose value can not Sweet were the greetings she made m face and my eyes never wander from be estimated by money. A person

available for every emergency in vision; and the more we look at absolutely certain, that unless some "Be still, my soul, and cease repining; life, it would be this: Keep your Jesus the more shall we look like were willing to work and labor, to Behind the clouds is the sun still shining

give and make sacrifices for this Thy fate is the common fate of all; work, the church would have perished long ago. Nay, more, if there had not been spirits in the past, in | The following extract from the flamed with zeal for the spread of well known verse is but a paraphrase Looking up toward it, he would oft | tenth anniversary sermon of Rev. | Christ's kingdom, we to-day would | of the text from the book of Job: the world."

account of the good thoughts so of exhortation. Be honest with evidences that God's Book not only "Behind God's clouds the starlight lurks, nest; don't triffe." Then, bowing | well expressed in it, and commend | God and your own conscience. Con | inspires the highest poetry and phitoward the benign, thoughtful face it to the thoughtful attention of the sider what you spend for your own losophy, but is uniformly true to enjoyment and gratification, upon | human experience. your living and upon your pleasure, I pass on in the second place to and do in proportion for the church side of the cloud, behind which God speak of our offerings. No one I and charity. Remember when you conceals his secret purposes. As on think will deny that during the die that all you will take with you a cloudy day there are enough rays of divine wrath against sin. No present Rectorship a large sum has out of the world is what you have of the sun filtered through the over-been raised. All told, upwards of given away for the Lord's sake, that hanging vapor for us to walk by God ever plays upon its terrible \$77,000, over \$17,000 of which have you lay up treasure in heaven, that and to work by, so God reveals a matchless picture, and has hung it been given for missionary and char- you make friendship with God truth enough for all our practical Now it can not be denied that one of eousness, by giving of your means | ful moral precepts in the Bible for | the pit. Let the very thought of it nance of my Lord and Master. It the best tests of our interest in the for his glory and the salvation of our daily guidance; we have quite send us to Christ, as to a covert is "marred more than any other of church or religion is what we are your fellow-men. To carry out the gospel enough to save every soul from the tempest !- Independent. the sons of men" by the traces of | willing to pay for it. No matter | system recommended by the church | that accepts it and to condemn the struggle in Gethsemane and the what a man or woman may say, no I have been ready to do all in my every soul that rejects it. We do agony of the cross. The most se- matter how piously either may talk, power, I have not only procured and not require one single syllable more rene patience sits on that counted yet talking is no such test of devo distributed the missionary cards, but of heaven-revealed truth in order to nance, as when he "answered not a | tion as giving, and measured by this | collected the pledges when those | furnish every man thoroughly for | son, is a persistent and flagrant word" to Pilate, and as when he standard, there has certainly been a | who have made them were absent, | good works, or to produce the most prayed "Father, forgive them. great deal of interest manifested in and I therefore hope if at any time perfect human character. this church. In the support and in you feel annoyed by a reminder of Every lineament of that face is love. the improvements of this church you personal application, you will bear plans are concerned, our heavenly Holiness spreads an ineffable grand- have certainly been liberal, and it in mind that I am not begging for Father is verily a God who hideth lows any man to please himself b eur over it, which no Raffaelle or gives me great pleasure to bear wit- myself, and that the laboring oar, in himself. Clouds and darkness are displeasing or annoying others. this matter, is on my side.

DIDN'T BELIEVE THE CATECHISM.

Book of Common Prayer. "What is your name?" the minister asked.

"Thomas." "Who gave you that name?" "My godfather and godmother in my baptism "—the child stopped "Well, go on, child." "Mr. Wilson," he said, "there nothing more." "Why, do you not know your cat chiem ?"

"Yes." "Repeat it then." "I can not." "Why?" "Because it is not true."

"Can not you repeatit?"

"Mr. Wilson, from hearing your light behind the cloud of her calam ermon, last Sunday week, on the ities. Adversity and humiliation age, Wilberforce and Elizabeth Fry | This, therefore, becomes a great | text, 'Ye must be born again,' and | sobered her, taught her frugality | philanthropy. But these were Christian principle which I can no you showed me that unless my heart extinguished communism, and paved make his children sick, by the use of churches. Bewildered by such com only imperfect copies of the divine more relinquish than I can the min is renewed, and I am made a new the way for a revival of pure re-tobacco. Thousands are, neverthe-peting claims compelled to distribideal of life set before them. Let istry itself. It would of course re- creature in Christ Jesus, I can not publicanism and evangelical progideal of life set before them. Let stry itself. It would of course recreature in Christ Jesus, I can not publicanism and evangelical prog. less, doing it from day to day. us keep our eyes steadfastly upon lieve me of a great deal of labor and enter into the kingdom of God. I ress. Sedan was as happy a day for Helpless women, little children,

the Almig! ty.

proval.

How often, too, we mistake

There is a clearing-up time com-

ing. When God opened his proph-

et's eyes at Dothan, he beheld the

Through showers his rainbows fall; For God, who loveth all his own,

There is only one cloud in th

lining of light, and that is the cloud

blackness. It is like unto that

pitchy "smoke of torment" which

THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS

The use of tobacco by any per

universe which never knows any

ALFRED CENTRE N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1879.

WIFE AND MOTHER, crime evolving indescribable bless-BY MILLIE W. CARPENTER. ings was when Pilate crucified the When she came to me first, a bride, Son of God. Well might the sun Clothed in whiteness—a lily fair— Veiled and blushing and virgin-eyed, With sweet bride blossoms about into midnight, before such a tragedy. But to the eyes of angels the der the higher law of right and bright dawn of human redemption propriety they are unquestionably was in that cloud. It behooved our

Under the low, budding boughs; In the pale red light of the dying day, Breathing anew our marriage vows.
"Love, she whispered, "if such sweet

"Nay," I whispered her back; "for me So in my home she took her place,

grace,
Thanks to her tender and steadfast soul There, in the light of those fervent eyes (Those beautiful bits of cloudless skies), With me and my loved one—all was well Gathered a shadow of silent pain Even as over our mountain skies

Gathers the mist that turns to rain. Love," she whispered, "it was my sin Unto our home-so, to that far away knee.
"My greatest sin was in loving you: Even their dear, dead eyes could see All the rest of my life rang true.

I wove to a selfish hymn of praise. for those who "are overtaken in a proper sense of honor, expect to do their part towards the support of words too sacred to breathe elsewher

example that ye should follow his steps." The Greek word signifies holds me with his ounipotent arm. | yound one's own parish? Has the steps." The Greek word signifies holds me with his ounipotent arm. steps." The Greek word signifies holds me with his omnipotent arm. a writing-copy, such as is set for children in a school and to be closed lose sight of the light house which ly imitated in every stroke of the light to his haven as for you have the contribute all the means for extending the church and supporting our three contributes are contributed in the church and supporting our string the sob in I yet could hear: "Still I am with you and love you, dear." -Christian Union.

> BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. Many years ago one of our patri-Some days must be dark and dreary."

The second line of Longfellow's be sitting in heathen darkness. | "Now men see not the bright light without hope and without God in | which is in the clouds; but the wind | chariots of fire." Wait ! mv broth passeth and cleanseth them." This er, wait! We shall see God's salva-I pray you then to suffer the word | passage is one of the innumerable | tion if we stand fast to our faith.

We all live on the unilluminated through the mammon of unright- necessities. We have all the need-

But, as far as his providential around about him; but justice and a man had neither father, nor moth righteousness are the foundation of er, nor wife, nor child, nor friend; his throne. We dwell on the lower | if he lived as a hermit in a hole on side of the cloud. On the upper Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, the side, upon God's side, the mysteri sand fold more real, more inspiring, church, to proclaim the gospel, to distinguished preacher and pastor ous cloud of his providence is lived more soul rousing is the image to make Christ's way known upon of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, with light. We do not see it until my eye of him who ever says: | earth, his saving health among all | New York, must have been a bright, | he sees fit to clear away the mists or | and he was without moral responsi-

thoughtful, and conscientious boy, to let the light burst through. Then | bility. But it is impossible for so-This giving, however, these offer as shown by the following incident we are filled with wonder and graticiety to exist unless men consent to ings on the part of this parish have taken from a Southern paper: Dr. tude and joy.

the abridgment of their personal required effort: persistent systemat. Armitage was reared in the Church. Scores of illustrations occur to rights or privileges, and learn to his followers, in all the multiplied ic effort on my part, and regular sys of England. Of course he was me to prove how our God makes consider and respect the rights and Without "made a child of God, a member of sharp adversities and trials product inclinations of others. All law is our brief lives. Sometimes we re this, instead of this report we should Christ's church, and an inheritor of tive of the richest blessings. He based upon the principle that the semi circular loggias or porticos sup coil from a disagreeable duty or a show a very meagre aggregate of the kingdom of heaven," by his so setteth one thing over against an inclinations of the individual must painful load. How promptly those contributions to-day, one—I fear, called baptism, when an infant. He other by a beautiful law of compen lips of our Lord seem to be speaking | which would make us all ashamed. | was taught by the catechism and | sations. My friend M. loses his eye- | He who refuses to accept this prin to us: Whosoever will not take up I am well aware when a rector, in ritual of that church to believe him sight; but his sense of hearing and ciple of action, speedily finds him his cross and come after me is not this particular, presses the cause as self "regenerate" and in a state of touch are at once intensified, and self an outlaw. He arrays himself worthy of me. At another time we I have, that he is in danger of of salvation. When he was about ten his power of spiritual introspection against society, and society avenges are cast down with disappointment; feeding some and making himself | years of age, he was called upon one | becomes so quickened that he seems | itself upon him by compelling him perhaps a chill of despair is settling unpopular with others, and hence I day by his rector, Rev. Mr. Wilson, to see "the invisible things" as to submit to wholesale authority. over our hearts. Just then the feel the more grateful to those who to say his catechism, as found in the never before. A converted man No man moving in society has a once remarked: "I never saw Jesus | right to make himself a nuisance or till my outer eyes became blind." an occasion of offense to others. He Another friend of mine suffered the is bound to observe the propreities most humbling stroke of domestic and decencies of life. As a memsorrow; but her sufferings sent her ber of society he must do nothing to the Savior, and she became a new by which society itself would be being. When Joseph was thrust subverted. No man living has a into Potiphar's prison, he saw not right to defile the water I drink. the bright light upon that cloud of No man living has the right to cruelty until he discovered that his poison the air I breathe. Every prison experience had prepared for man who uses tobacco is continually premiership of Egypt. | doing this thing. He burns his Stephen's death was accounted a filthy eigar or nauseous pipe, draw heavy calamity to the Early Church; | ing smoke into his mouth and then but the end of the proto martyr was puffing it out for me to inhale. the beginning of convictions in the What right has he to poison the air mind of the young man Saul. A | I breathe? What right has he to "What do you mean?" asked the storished rector.

"Precisely what I say."

"What do you mean?" asked the was wronged out of her property. Her children, thrown on their own breathing the vital air which God has the truth is, it is our fortune to sophically they may be arranged. resources, have developed a degree made necessary to my very life? If live at a moment when the church It is to be that living, growing. vine Monitor and Model before our eyes, teaching, rebuking, inspiring, encouraging, comforting, and guid
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encouraging, comforting, and guid
encouraging to may very mer in the stand many to ment an invest a moment when the course in the

ing us. Let me fasten my gaze on selfish, mean, and penurious spirit heaven.' Sir, I was made nothing ury. Now she sees the bright light fected by his conduct, the case would be earth. You can scarcely name To be without Jesus for a day—a thank her? No. Perhaps they ing that world which has wasted him! Let me open my ears to him garments and treating in in garments and treating in his tanking of the kind. Only yesterday my grandmother whipped me for being when he poisons the air I to dop that it is accessible to the future; be different; but he intrudes himself aregion of which it may not be said of Christ and true religion as the grandmother whipped me for being when he pers with his precompled of Christ and true religion as the grandmother whipped me for being when the spread of the kind. Only yesterday my whole day—should be a horror to the day that it is accessible to the origing to dark Winter of the siege of Paris, it seeds to a scarcely be independent to express the whole day—should be a horror to day that it is accessible to the future; be finds beyond the constitute; be independent to express the wind of Christ and true religion as the live of Christ and true religion as the live of Christ, a child of God, and an inher transports of the surface of the start in coast line of the french has per coupled by the finds beyond the surface of the start in coast line of the finds beyond the coast-line in the surface of the start in the coast-line of the finds of Christ and true religion as the live of

One feeble and sensitive, suffer headache, nausea, and untold disgust, because without respect to the rights of mistaken their position. They may veil his face, and noonday blacken | be able, under the law of brute

condemned.

beloved Lord thus to suffer, that in One marked effect of the use of him we might have an atonement narcotics seems to be to blunt the by his blood and that he might enconscience and render the mind in sensible to delicate moral and equit ter into his mediatorial glory. And as long as we have Jesus, and his able distinction, consequently men, salvation, and the hope of a heaven- without the slightest appearent sense ly inheritance, we can surely bear of impropriety, communitie greatest your Babel of voices, the one clear to be enveloped in many mysteries preachers of public courtesy. A trumpet note proclaiming help-the of providence aril many severe trials of our faith.

There are several suggestive lesman has no more right to smoke in light within the clouds. One is the nauseous puffing of some smoker that God is often inscrutable, but he | who seems to have no more idea never errs. The result is sure to that he is making a nuisance of vindicate his far seeing wisdom and himself than a Fejee Islander has love. There is a picture in one of of the indecency of going naked. the foreign galleries of art which as If these men who do this could seen across the gallery looks only know the loathing which they cause like a somber mass of vapors. As in the minds of men and women you walk toward it, you begin to whomsthey meet from day to day, it see groups of cloud. Coming up is certain that unless their concloser, you behold hundreds of sweet | sciences and sensibilities were thorangelic faces and cherubs' wings | oughly calloused they would rid

It is a beautiful picture of God's themselves of a habit so uncourteous providence, which seen afar off and to other and so unjust to themindistinctly is protentous and repulselves - Christian Statesman. sive; but as we draw closer toward our God we detect under the dis-THE POPE'S PRIVATE GARDEN. guise gentle faced mercies, and A correspondent of the Detroit called by his companion's silence to smiling benedictions, and sweet sur-Free Press, writing from Rome, God loves to reveal a smilgives the following description of mered, ceased praying, and rose ing face to those who draw nigh unthe Pone's private garden, to which from his knees, a hopeless manto him with confiding love. Ought outsiders are seldom admitted: "Its until he afterwards found hope in a we not also to learn to be modest particular interest is in the fact that | better disposition toward his neigh when we find out how often we misfor eight years the Popes have not bor. It is an easy thing to say, take and misjudge our beavenly stepped out of the Vatican Palace "Forgive us our trespasses," Father's orderings. His ways are except to go into this garden, and route; it is difficult, sometimes, to not as our vays. His paths are in naturally it is jealously secluded say it understandingly. If we stop from profane intruders. However, at this petition, when we are repeatthe great deep Why should we presume to sound them with our we bribed the officials and were let | ing the Lord's Prayer, until we have paltry fathoming-lines? Our little into the garden surreptitiously with | taken in the idea of it, how many telescopes never reach above his permission to remain an hour, and of us will go on? clouds and into the secret places of we improved the time to the utmost. Until recently it has been only a trine with Christ. In the brief Serplace to stroll about in on foot. But mon on the Mount he reiterated it cloud of adversity for a frown of now the Pope is having a carriage six times, devoting to it several disapproval! It is no proof that | road made through it, and has just | verses at a time; and of all the prewe are going wrong because we enhad an elegant landau constructed cepts of the prayer he taught us counter fierce oppositions. Israel in Rome, with the papal escutcheon | this is the only one he commented was right in the pathway of obediupon it, expressly to drive about the upon-as if it transcended all the ence when they encountered the Red Sea. "Speak unto the chil garden in. The principal avenues others in importance. He gives, are bordered by flat hedges, and in too, various reasons for insisting dren of Israel, that they go forpassing along you catch glimpses, upon our graciousness toward one ward!" The disciples were cross. ough green arches, of th ing Galilee, at Christ's command. est little sylvan retreats that you grace upon us. One of these is the when they were struck by the mid can imagine-birds singing, fountnight hurricane. That tempest was ains bubbling, light and shade playsent to try their faith. We who ing through the flickering leaves, "How wilt thou say to thy brother: have labored, in the teeth of headthe air full of the scents of orange- Let me pull out the mote out of winds, for the temperance reform, blossoms and roses, shady paths thine eye; and, behold, a beam is in

for the slave, and for many a rightwinding in and out, up, and down, thine own eye?" "Therefore thou eous movement, have learned that in the most distracting way, the art inexcusable, O man, whosoever the oppositions of the powers of darkness are proofs of God's apof deep leaves, the accumulation of thou judgest thou doeth the same vears Here an ancient sarcopha- things." The spray of our offense gus, with sculptured figures in relief; there a marble statue gray with age, and a something inexpressibly weird mountain filled with "horses and in the twilight gloom, the solitude and air of neglect and decay. Again for this commandment for mutual you emerge upon open sunny spaces, charity is that the only hope for any and the promenade skirts a quadran and all of us is in God's infinite gular space sunken fifteen or twenty | charity for us. The debtor of whom | feet, with perpendicular walls, originally, perhaps, the vaults of some ancient construction. This is laid he himself had just been forgiven out in an immense flower garden, ten thousand talents, was no meaner and in the midst the gorgeous papal than we are if we hope in God's for-John saw rolling up for ever from

monogram traced in living verdure, giveness with hatred toward others. "A pretty surprise was a small If we are the saved of God, he bids grotto in rock-work, representing us be the "followers of God as dear that of Notre Dame de Lourdes, in children."
which stood a little fancy figure of Now see how God forgives us. the Virgin, at her feet a little grat- He forgives unreservedly. water flowing from tiny spouts into us, even though we drop the ac 'Drink and be healed.' Of course,

transgression of the rights of others. Persons claim the privilege of do ing as they please; but no principle of law, gospel, or common sense al some desert island, untrodden by any human foot, he might perhaps claim the natural right to do as he hidden by high hedges, entered by kindness. But God forgets our ofpleased, provided there was no God upon a small circular esplanade with peace with God through our Lord early and slept. circular pavement, enclosed by two ported by marble columns, the ceiling and inside walls covered with yield to the good of the community. beautiful but faded frescoes and curious mosaic and shell work, with tire absence of anything like a theoniches occupied by busts and stat of flowers and shrubbery, and close -not even the book of Romans, in the view. Finally, through a dis | thing than any other of the epistles. | tant arch, we saw a vista of trees, Nor can any system of rules be and following it up came out upon found in the New Testament such as an elevated terrace, where, under are found in the books of all other the shade of old trees covered with nations which profess to be guides purple blossoms, was a large basin to the life. Instead of systems and of water upon which was a man of | rules, we have breaking out everywar in bronze, eight or ten feet long, where the personal Jesus, from whom the rigging complete, rows of can- | we have received all our teaching, | non projecting from its sides, the the personal Jesus, upon whom our mariners at their post. From this thoughts cluster. We think there is terrace was a view of the city, the here an important truth concerning castle of St. Angelo prominent in the foreground and Monte Marie on to be founded upon any theological the left, the valley of the Tiber be- system. We mean theology in its neath and the Campagna stretching narrow and technical sense, for in out to the Alban range in the dis- its proper and true sense we hold

Tesus Christ.—London Baptist.

be different; but he intrudes himself a region of which it may not be said whole day—should be a horror to think that thanks of theirs would him in transports of fear, because

call which Paul heard by night in pudence and selfishness. No man Troas. It is the privilege—it is no has a right to poison his wife, or less the perplexity—of all our ute over a hundred countries their suffice for one, attempting too much some selfish and uncourteous man task speedily, yet not daring to re-But the most signal instance in claims the privilege of doing as he fuse any new call; you know how human history of a stupendous pleases in regard to personal habits, all our evangelical churches and so struggle? Most of us wage the those around him. Such men have disarray on the wide foreign fieldmost desultory, disorganized, and therefore ineffective. When we force, to do as they please, but un have no concert among friendly score of workers on the same spot represent as many distinct boards of say, "A victim of circumstances." management at home, and work So must we all come out of this coneach on a line of its own without cohesion—how can you anticipate rapid triumphs? How is the non

test, victim or victor. It is a mistake to assume a bellig-Christian foreigner to catch, amid majestic and celestial message which tells in the Eternal's name of hope and safety?—London Baptist. "FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES." The story is told of a certain nobleman of Alexandria who com-

plained bitterly to the bishop of that city of his enemies. While in the midst of his tale, the bell sounded for prayers, and bishop and noble-man dropped to their knees, the former leading in the Lord's Prayer and the latter leaving for the time his story untold. When the bishop came to the petition, "Forgive us our trespasses," he stopped suddenly, leaving the other to go on alone. The nobleman attempted to contin ue, but, startled by the sound of his of others. own unaccompanied voice, and re the significance of the petition, stam-

This was a very prominent doc tainly. inconsistency of a man condemning his fellow men. We are all sinners.

falls in different shapes from the fountain of our hearts, but it is the A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW. Another reason our Savior gives

Islands, and right opposite the harbor, stood a lone rock, against which, Jesus told, who put his debtor into prison for a hundred pence, though ing fishermen struck and were lost. Fifty years ago there lived on this island a young girl in a cottage with her father; and they loved each othhome. Sad to tell, in the morning dropped, and three tiny streams of mit the penalty of a wrong done upon the beach. His boat, as he sought the harbor, had struck against a little basin, and above these words: quaintance and show our scorn. the "Lonely Rock," and gone down. Nothing is more common than to In her deep sorrow, this fisher we applied our mouths to the little hear men say, "I can forgive, but I man's daughter did not think of streams and drank the consecrated can not forget." What does God herself alone. She was scarcely say? "For I will be merciful to more than a child, humble, poor,

"We thought we had explored their unrighteousness, and their and weak; yet she said in her heart every nook and corner of the gar- sins and their iniquities will I re- that while she lived, no more boats ligion, but we must plant more misden, but had failed to find the place member no more." If God merely should be lost on the "Lonely Rock," sions. Professors and critics, maswe were especially in search of, the remitted the punishment, and then if a light shining through her winfamous casino, where Pius IX. used ignored us, thought no more of us, dow would guide them safely into speaking from their chairs of learnto sit on sunny days, and which is said to be a favorite resort of the present Pope for studying and writ ing. We met a servant who went with those who have injured us. It was buried, she lay down and slept the cross, standing fast in their lot was buried, she lay down and slept along the shifting skirmish-line bewith us to show the way, and give is natural to make them recognize during day; but when night fell, us a bouquet of damask roses. The our magnanimity, to heap coals of she arose, and lighting a candle, casino is completely enclosed and fire on their heads by our selfish placed it in the window of her cottage, so that it might be seen by any women who take up Christ's work a single arch. Following a path fense out and out, and never shows fisherman coming in from the sea, through a long shrubbery, we passed by an act that he even imputes our and guide him safely into the har under a deep stone archway, lined iniquities to us. In estate and in bor. She sat by the candle all night, with mosaics—three niches each side | feeling he restores our souls, so that | and trimmed it and spun; but when | Master's will, these are doing it. filled with ancient statues-and came being justified by faith we have the day dawned, she went to bed

As many hanks as she spun before for daily bread, she spun still, and THE PERSONAL JESUS.—Any care- one over, to buy her nightly candle; ful reader of the New Testament and from that time to this, fifty must have been struck with the en- years, through youth, maturity, old asked her the other day respecting age, she has turned night into day, her conversion. Somehow she had logical system in it. It could never and in the snow storms of Winter, ues. All around was a wilderness be considered a theological treatise through driving mists, deceptive been a thoughtless girl like the rest, moonlight, and solemn darkness, saw herself a sinner, believed in by the great dome of St. Peter filled which more nearly resembles such a that northern harbor has never once Christ, gave herself to him, and How many lives she saved by the | had been gracious to her all her light of this candle, and how many days. She had seen his hand all meals she won for the starving fam | the way through. She thought it ilies of the boatmen, it is impossible best to trust in him. She took him to say. How many dark nights the at his word. It was wicked to fishermen depending on it have gone | doubt, to cavil, to distrust. He was forth, can not now be told. There the All-Good, the All-Perfect, the it stood, regular as a light house, All Merciful; surely that was steadily as constant care could make enough. She had all she wanted it. Always brighter when daylight for this world-a little house, a waned, the fishermen had only to quiet home, plain food and clothes, keep it constantly in view, and they and, she thanked God, an unclouded our practical life. This life is not were safe; there was one thing to mind. And, besides all this, God intercept it, and that was the rock | was ner friend, and heaven was to However far they might have gone be her eternal home.—Life Pictures. theology above all other knowledge; down for that lighted window, and

But what do the boatmen and the

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TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE,

LOOK UP, OHRISTIAN! Look up, Christian! Why that sadness? What has caused thy grief and fear? Has thou not some room for gladness?

Look up, Christian! Why desponding 'Cause the way is dark and drear! Cease thy fretting and thy mourning, For a light will yet appear.

Look up. Christian ! Did thy Savior Say no trials must be borne?
Nay; he led the way before thee—
Trod the wine press all alone.

ook up, Christian! Jesus bids thee

Look up, Christian! Be not faithless,

Frust him where thou canst not trace him, Thou wilt find a rich reward.

WHY SHE WEPT. "

Old Nancy had been telling Bijah

that she'd give the court as good

" sass " as he sent, and that he might

'Years ago," began his Honor,

talking as if to himself, "I used to

pass a white house on Second street.

It was so white and clean, its green

blinds contrasted so prettily, that I

used to stand on the walk and won-

" As the years went by, the white

together. The wife was drunk when

the body was brought home by the

A low moan of pain escaped the

"It was her love for drink that

killed the man, that buried the chil-

dren, that sent the birds away, that

passed the place into strangers'

hands," whispered the Court. "Is

old woman's lips.

the woman dead?"

that it will be a relie

White as a ghost, trembling in

THE LAST INVITATION. - "The

she passed out.—Detroit Free Press.

-Mary J. Chappell.

Look beyond this vale of tears; Says: ''If thou wilt follow me, I will vanquish all thy tears."

Lean upon thy Savior, God;

oon the mystery will be open,

ot a word-that he hath spoken

But shall one day be revealed.

frav to commence.

Is not Jesus ever near?

Life is a battle. From its earliest down to its latest breath we are struggling with something. When the innocent babe writhes with pain, we say "something is wrong; inher slender resources that would barely ited weakness, disordered digestion, it may be." And all the way to be able to accomplish any single through we have often to admit that something is seemingly wrong. If it was all right where would be the cieties have stumbled into a state of warfare chained in some sense to give her six months, and be hanged some dead body, Paul being no ex to him. She walked out with an ception. But we are enlisted nolens | ugly look in her eyes, and her teeth volens, and instead of desiring to shut, and was impatient for the afdesert the ranks, we find a facinabodies, nor any distribution of the tion in fighting on until the distant area to be occupied; when half a goal is gained. When a man's life s pronounced a failure we pityingly

> der if the inmates were not the happiest people in Detroit. They were erent attitude, arraying surrounding happy. They had plenty. They had children who played on the people and things against us. Thi s a quiet conflict without flourish of green grass, and the birds sang all trumpets, calling to its aid art and ay long in the arbor." assimilation. The field must be in-Old Nancy looked around uneasily telligently surveyed and the invisis he waited a moment. ble forces silently marshaled. The passive virtue of patience; persever ouse turned brown with neglect. ance, which has been defined, pa The birds went away. The children tience in active exercise; energy in died, or grew up ragged and incivil. domitable, but unblustering in its I well remember the day the huemanifestations; these are indispenband and father put a pistol to his head, and ended his shame and life

A vigorous and healthy body is owerful ally in this contest, but it is the weak nature, after all, that is overpowered. Sickness and lack of strength make some things impossible and render the contest toilsome, but superior natures rise and accomplish wonders. Brain and tact make up for brawn, and those who can not lift heavy weights themselves may contrive to lighten the burdens

Nancy grouned as her tears fell. We admire adaptation to circumetances. It is the finest of the fine "No, she lives. She has no home, o friends, and no one to love her. arts. Cutting the coat according to There must be times when she looks the cloth is sometimes commendable back to plenty, peace, and happiness, When the income dwindles, buy and has such a heartache as few stronger fabrics and save money women know of. There must be and mending. It is not only hard times when she remembers the and wicked, but very unbecoming graves she wept over, and the chilto kick against the pricks. Perhaps dren's voices must cometimes remind the happiest management of untoward circumstances consists in a her of the tones of those laid to rest beautiful conformity which costs a long years ago. I would not be in sacrifice of feeling wholly concealed her place for all the world !" "Oh, sir—don't talk to me—don't from others. A cheerful carriage call it up!" she moaned, as she that gives no hint of heart-ache is wrung her hands. heroic. Many are encompassed by "You may go," he quietly said, intensely disagreeable circumstan you have not long to live. There ces. Surroundings distasteful; emare those who remember when you ployments irksome; companions unhad silks instead of rags-when you congenial. Such are coolly recommended to bring their minds to their rode in your carriage instead of wandering through alleys, and lving circumstances. Easier said than in the gutter. Some morning you done, but to be desired most cerwill be found dead. That will be the last act in a drama so full of

Uncontrollable circumstances could be borne better did we realize | woe and misery and wretchedness. change for the better here; there | you are dead." certainly can be hereafter, fitting them to yield to him who orders every limb, and weeping like a child, even the smallest things in our lives! The sublime faith that makes trying things seem transitory and can look at life in the light of eternity, will | Spirit and the bride say, Come; and come off conqueror in the end. This | let him that heareth say, Come; and

sheds a glow of triumph over the let him that is athirst come; and sad surroundings of even death-beds | whospever will let him take the waand graves, and at the last shouts, ter of life freely." Rev. 22: 17. I victory! victory!-Mrs. L. R. Janes. | have heard that in the deserts, when the caravans are in want of water. they are accustomed to send on a camel, with its rider, some distance in advance; then, after a little space, Off the coast of one of the Orkney follows another; and then, at a short interval, another. As soon as the first man finds water, almost bein stormy nights, the boats of return fore he stoops down to drink, he shouts aloud, "Come!" The next one, hearing the voice, repeats the word, "Come!" while the nearest again takes up the cry, "Come!" er very tenderly. One stormy night until the whole wilderness echoes the father was away on the sea in | with the word, "Come!" So in that his fisherman's boat, and though the verse, the Spirit and the bride say, daughter watched for him in much | first of all, "Come!" then let him fear and trouble, he did not come that heareth say, "Come," and whosoever is athirst, let him come, and ing through which offerings were think we are very gracious if we re- his dead body was found washed take of the water of life freely .-

WHAT WE DO. - What we do for Christ, not what we say about him is the only prevailing weapon left to us in these times. We need not write less books to advance our realong the shifting skirmish-line between the Christian and the heathen worlds, or with godly men and among the poor, the sick, the forsaken, the outcast—and for the simple reason that, while the others The kingdom of God is always stronger in its doers than in its sayers.—The Missionary.

SIMPLICITY OF CONVERSION.—I little to say respecting it. She had went on her way rejoicing. God

they were sure of a safe entrance to | Christless old age ! In which the day of grace is consumed, sin never abandoned by the man, but the man boatmen's wives think of this? Do abandoned by sin as the fire leaves

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GATHERING THE HARVEST.

The Morning Journal and Cour ier of New Haven, Conn., has an ar ticle, called out by the present agitation going on in that city, and all question, a success, and the through a wide extent of country, concerning the alarming extent of | even the most hopeful are breathing Sunday desecration. The agitation reveals the fact that the Puritan idea of a transfer of the law of the Sabbath to the Sunday is fast being supplanted by the Continental idea that the Sabbath was an institution of the Jews, and was abolished at | er things tell us plainly that we the crucifixion of Christ, and that | need to put ourselves in training for the Sunday is of human and not of the great work to which God has divine appointment. It savs:

"Those who demand more liberty on Sunday argue that it is not the Sabbath of the Old Testament, and that therefore there is no special ob- the challenge has been given, some ligation resting upon them to re skirmishing has followed, and the member it and keep it holy. Many day is at hand when the noise of of them show their sincerity of conviction concerning the absence of divine law in this respect by break-

Those working in the interest of | may be, some things are to be done. Sunday observance feel the force of | We are to put ourselves in order for this statement, and are weakened by | this work. All through the churchit. How different would their posi- es there should be heart-searching tion be if they could only point to and earnest wrestlings with God for the scripture requiring the observ. the blessing of sanctification. Our ance of this day, but this they can own hearts need purifying, and our not do, and hence their almost fran- | faith needs strengthening. We want tic appeal to the civil code, which is to feel more deeply that this is the the fruit of the abandonment of the Lord's work, and that he has called Sabbath of divine appointment for us to it. Let us look upon the one of human origin, instituted in whitening fields and be aroused to the interest of heathenism. That it action. While Brethren Rogers and is seen that the present drift of af- | Clarke are standing before the lisfairs is toward an entire obliteration | tening crowds, let the whole people of the Sabbath idea, the following sanctify themselves, identifying paragraph clearly shows:

"It may freely be conceded to those who for any reason want the these valiant sons of our Zion. Sunday law in this State or elsewhere changed or abolished that Sunday is not the Sabbath of the Old Testament. But the sacredness of the day as a Christian institution, and the duty and propriety of its need special grace of heart and observance in a Christian country in accordance with Christian usage, can not be successfully assailed. If may be argued that Christian usage is such as to demand a change in the laws, but it would not sanction any great alteration of their main features. And there are also signs that a hetter enforcement of exist. ing laws in several States is to be persistently demanded. If not ob tained there is but one alternative. which those persons who wish them selves and their countrymen well must be prepared to face, and that is the practical abolition of Sunday | the Society in Brookfield, let the ly perhaps even as a general holi-

One or two things here demand notice. 1. It is conceded that the lack. God grant that the work be Sunday does not so take the place not hindered for the want of coof the Sabbath as to possess its au- operation on the part of the people. thority. 2. The declaration that Sunday is a Christian institution is TEMPERANCE REFORM IN ALLEGA without authority. Christianity is a divine, and not a human institution, and as to its nature, objects, and institutions, these are all stated in the Scriptures. The ordinances or rites enthusiastically initiated at Silver of the Christian system are twobaptism and the Lord's Supper. It of the RECORDER, is coming into has no "Christian Sabbath," that is, especial prominence in Allegany it has no Sabbath other than the county. The Executive Committee one set apart at the beginning, which of the Allegany County Temper-Christ himself said was for, that it ance Association, which is not vet was in the interest of man. No ac one year old, called a Convention tion of the church can make sacred at Friendship, August 27th, 1879. any portion of time. Henry Clay There were nearly one hundred speonce said, "Two hundred years of cific delegates sent by churches. legislation had sanctioned and sanc | temperance organizations, and tified human slavery," but who be- towns, in the ratio of three delelieves it? God sanctified the sev. | gates to each town or organization, enth day, and no action of men can besides some hundreds more of remove that sanctification. He temperance workers and interested who made the seventh day a day of spectators. The general character time of the beginning of the judgrest, equally made the first day a day of the Convention is fairly stated | ment). of toil, and no human legislation by the Friendship Register as folcan change its character. 3. The lows: Journal and Courier admits that if the movement for a more strict enforcement of the Sunday laws proves a failure, that the practical abolition of Sunday is assured, and that there was such a well organized we tell it its fears are certainly to be body of manly temperance workers Here and there a temporary stay to this oncoming tide will be effected, but only for a time, every way, and it can not but re- a voice to him from the excellent and any hope that the reform will ceive the cordial endorsement and be permanent is delusive, and pre God bless you' of every honest, cisely for this reason, that in the upright man. That its power will struggle the friends of Sunday can not go into the battle with a "thus only does its legitimate work we can holy mount. The above named pasaith the Lord," at declaration the only say amen. most potent of any uttered by men. Appeals to the State in the interest | an address by S. M. Norton, Esq., | Mark 9: 2-10; Luke 9: 28-36. It of a day of rest is placing the mat of Friendship, at the morning ses- was in no sense a change of place, ter on too low ground, and must, in sion; in the afternoon by Hon. but a psychological phenomenon the end, insure defeat. May the Horace Bemis of Hornellsville, with only seen by those whose spiritual day hasten when good men, lovers | marked effect; and in the evening of the Sabbath idea, shall plant by the presiding officer. A com- The real locality of that seene was themselves on the Word of God, mittee on platform, under the chair- the world of spirits, and hence reand so, reforming themselves, be able manship of Rev. A. Coit, of Wellsto reform others.

PRAY FOR TENT WORK Our tent work was undertaken to be presented to the comwith hesitation. It was to us an ing political conventions of the untried agency for the spread of county. As a whole, the temper of truth, and many of our people the Convention was earnest without doubted, and some almost opposed. being fanatical, enthusiastic without This was a necessary result consid- buncombe or gush, and openly unrounded the case, and should neither | volved. offend nor discourage any one. We do not change our modes of thought and action in a day, and of all people this is specially true of Seventh-day Baptists. We have been trained to think and act for ourthink of violating well-established the RECORDER, and adds:

ne good opinion of the well-to-do remarks, which are in the main correct, effectually exposed the grosand reputable sects around us. Nor perhaps were we wholly delivered and intentional errors of the Chris tian Cunosure. We admit with from a fear of giving offense to our sorrow and humiliation that their eighbors in making a direct and estimate of the worldly views of a pen attack on their cherished nosmall but aggressive portion of our people is not overdrawn. Let the Sunday advocates and the time-serving subservient ministers see how hemselves to the mind made the others view their efforts to destroy true Judaism, and if not willing t desist, let them at least no longer pretend to be Jews."

ions concerning the Sunday. These

and other reasons that present

ent movement somewhat unpopu-

lar. But a change is coming over

us. The work is proving, beyond

easier, and doubters begin to use

the language of hope, while those

an opportunity given them to re-

providentially called us. We are

brought before the world as never

before. We can not say the battle

has really opened. Nevertheless,

the strife will be heard, and God

grant that victory may turn on Is-

it to be theirs. But do not forget

Think of them, standing alone, and

how much they need the presence of

the Master and the sympathy of

speech. Their words need to be di-

furnished with the grace that puri-

fies and strengthens. Beloveds, pray

for them; pray earnestly for them,

and while you pray, greatly increase

your subscriptions and contributions

be stimulated to this by its needs.

but remember that the harvest is

ready and the promise abundant.

Between this time and the session of

reasury be filled to overflowing. It

at once about it, gathering in sums

small and great that there be no

NY COUNTY.

BY'A. H. LEWIS.

of temperance reform which was so

"We can not now give the de-

tails of the work of this Conven-

surprised, and had little dreamed

in this county, as was demonstrated

be felt in the political future of the

The Convention was welcomed in

THE JEWS AND SUNDAY.—Recent-

we took notice of an article in the

Christian Cynosure, in which at-

tempt was made to show that the

vise their opinions. These and oth-

ESCHATOLOGY .- No. 7.

clouds are beginning to rise, and BY S. S. GRISWOLD. The Parousia-time when-continued. Having seen what were the teach ings of Christ in reference to the who almost allowed themselves to be time of the parousia, or the coming used as opposing forces are having of the Son of Man, let us now in quire how he was understood by his disciples, and see if they did not believe the parousia to be near, and use that fact as an incentive to fidelity, and a support in their trials. Three—James, Peter, and John—of would be the sign of the parousia, Christ's coming, and the end of the world [age], have left a record of of how they understood him as to rael's side. But in order that this

#### 2. Testimony of the apostles.

JAMES. James 5: 7-9: Be patient there fore, brethren, unto the coming (parousia) of the Lord. Be ve also pastandeth before the door. How could James have been more definite as to the time when the parousia would take place?

themselves with the work, feeling their brethren. How much they vinely wise, and their hearts richly shining forth of the Lord Jesus us, etc. "I stand at the door." Christ, in that age or time. By the will remove the candlesticks." last times was meant the gospel disfor this work. Not only are you to this work let there be no delay. Go

even now bearing down on you. authorized) to judge (administer government) the quick (the living) and the dead (those living in hades, The general movement in favor

or the spirit world). watch unto prayer. Millenarians Lake, as reported in the last issue and Adventists say the end of all things is yet in the future, thus

13: That when his (Christ's) glory shall be revealed (Greek, in the apocalypsis of his glory) ye may be glad also with exceeding joy. The revelation was to be made to them while living; to understand it other-

wise would be perversion. 17: For the time is come (not will come) that judgment must begin at the fullness of the Godhead bodily the house of God (Greek, it is the (bodily shape). Col. 1: 19; 2: 9.

5: 1: A partaker of the glory that shall be revealed (Greek, about to

be, just ready). followed cunningly devised fables, tion, but we must confess, that in our Lord Jesus Christ, but were eye-

witnesses of his majesty. For he by this gathering. Its means of received from God the Father, honaction are open, fair, honorable in or and glory, when there came such glory, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. And this voice which came from heaven, we county, we have no doubt, and if it heard when we were with him in the rousia, or coming of the Lord, was his transfiguration. Matt. 17: 1-9; eves were couched for the occasion. quiring spiritual eyes (perception) ville, prepared a statement of prin- to behold or recognize it. John had ciples and aims which was adopted a similar vision of the Lord at his by the Convention, and ordered intromission into the spirit world. Rev. 1: 10-18. Please notice that Christ called the transfiguration

> no man." Matt. 17: 9. will come as a thief in the night.

events were soon to take place. To odus they would find sufficient eviinto the future would deprive them | Sabbath to prevent their ever again of significancy.

From the narrative recorded in John 21: 22, this disciple doubtless expected to be living when Christ came. For unless Christ meant to tantalize him, Christ the same as told him that he would tarry (live) till he came, and hence in his writings he would naturally refer to

1 John 2: 18, 28: Little children, t is the last time; and as ye have heard that anti-christ shall come. even now there are many antichrists, whereby we know that it is the last time. Abide in him; that when he shall appear, we may have confidence, and not be ashamed behis parousia). Anti christ was to those who were present on the arise previous to Christ's coming; success. Mount of Olives, and put the ques- the man of sin was to appear, and tion to Christ, as to when those that Wicked be revealed, and conthings would take place, and what sumed by the brightness of the Lord's coming, previous to or during the parousia. Now, as John expressly declares, that many antichrists had already come when he wrote, and as Paul himself says the mystery of limitity was already at work in his day (2 Thess. 2: 7), and as the parousia was to follow closely on those events, it must have been near at hand then. "The last tient; establish your hearts; for the | time " and " last days" refer to the coming (parousia) of the Lord gospel dispensation. Joel's prophdraweth nigh. Behold the Judge ecy of wonders in the last days, Peter says, was fulfilled on the day of Pentecost, and the writer of He-

Son in the last days. Rev. 1: 1, 3: Things which must 1 Pet. 1: 5, 7, 13, 20: Who are shortly come to pass. The time is at victory for truth gives me great sat vation, ready to be revealed in the quickly. 55: Hold fast till I come. last time. That the trial of your 3: 3, 20: I will come unto thee as a faith might be found unto praise thief. Behold I stand at the door. and honor and glory at the appear | 22: 12: Behold I come quickly, and ing of Jesus Christ. Be sober and my reward is with me. Please nohope to the end, for the grace that tice that the above is a personal is to be brought unto you at the coming of Christ, and yet he did revelation (appearing) of Jesus not come bodily. Stress is laid on Christ. But was manifest in these the second coming of Christ that it last times for you. The score of is a bodily coming, and not a pres-Peter in the above was to encourage | ence merely. In the above quoted and comfort those to whom he was | passages, the personal pronoun I is writing, by the special appearing or used, and in the connection, we, our.

Christ said that where two or

pensation, the same as the last days. three are gathered together in his Hebrews 1: 1, 2: God who at sun- name, there am I in the midst of dry times and in diverse manners them. Matt. 18: 20. The point is, by the prophets, hath in these last | Christ is there is the divine person-See also 1 John 2: 18. On the 13th and hence further, Deity never verse, Alford says the original changes place; hence still further, (Greek) expresses the near impend- if the second coming of Christ inonly a manifestation or revelation 7: But the end of all things is at of himself, either in his providence ing in the present without a God- | Sunday keeping." plainly denying the statement of waiting for him to come. The in-

and limited the Absolute. The excarnation unveiled the Infinite, and

ZEAL WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE. Running Sunday trains to accommodate people attending camp meetings and other gatherings is dis-2 Pet. 1: 16-18: For we have not turbing many zealous people. A writer in the Inter-Ocean of Aug.

following suggestions: "Now I have a proposition I wish to offer: As the meeting is to continue ten days, with but one Sabbath intervening, let there be no public service on that day, but keep t as it was originally instituted—s day of rest. Let the tent-holders gather food (manua) on Saturday sufficient for the Sabbath, close the boarding house, and kindle no fires on the Lord's day. This will obvi-ate the necessity of railway trains, vehicles, the serving of refreshreading in every tent and cottage. It would be well to read largely from the book of Deuteronomy. I it is of divine appointment."

It has been said that ignorance is scene a vision—"Tell the vision to 3: 10-12: The day of the Lord day, or Sabbath. What does he gentleman was somewhat confused, The Left Center is, therefore, likely ering all the circumstances that sur- compromising on the issues in Seeing then that all these things Lord's day," and "gathering food have all the benefit to be derived the country, and its fitting repre- some particulars of our last week at shall be dissolved, what manner of on Saturday to last over the Sab. out of the passages for his observ sentative is M. Jules Simon. The Norwich. Our expectations were persons ought ye to be in all holy bath?" Would be attempt to de ance of the Sunday, if that was the difficulty in the way of a strong Re- more than realized in the continuconversation and godliness, looking ceive the world, and the "very day on which the meeting occurred. | publican Conservative Government, ance of interest and attendance. A for and hasting the coming (parou- elect?" Does he not know that he A young and earnest brother, who which should gradually absorb the few men decided to keep God's Sabsia) of the day of God? It is evil is in the hands of a just God? God has accepted the truth and now anti-republican elements in both bath, and the yet undecided have dent that the parousia, or coming was very merciful to the Israelites keeps the Sabbath, came to me and houses, is the antagonism existing made hopeful progress toward a Jews were coming over to Sunday. of the day of God or the Lord while journeying in the wilderness; wanted a small supply of tracts to between M. Jules Simon and M. favorable conclusion. The churches melves, and have been little prone to In our notice of this article, we (Jesus Christ) was near at hand, for yet with all his goodness and pre- distribute in Oneida, as he was go- Gambetta. be imitators of others. Novelties stated that this only had to do with they were to be looking for it and serving care in providing for them, ing up there on business. "I want During the second fortnight of part of pastors and official members, find little following by us. To a certain class of Jews who were hasting unto it, and yet all the they set up the god Molock, and to do what little I can for God's last month, a person whose testimony we engaged a hall, and left an apsome of us it was almost unavoid. worldly in sentiment, and that they things spoken of in verses 7, 10, 12, would bow down and worship it. truth," said he as we gave him the is above suspicion visited a ship at pointment for next First-day even mention in the Annual Report of One span of the iron bridge over able to associate tent work with did this not for conscience sake, but and 13, were then to take place, viz: So with this correspondent of the tracts.

We were also desirous of retaining just and courteous, has, in the above motive for those to whom he was Sunday, would carefully and hon- I could see in their faces an anxious either side of a narrow passage, withstanding the additional tax upwriting is proof positive that the estly read the 16th chapter of Ex. look that told of their unsatisfied iron-barred cages had been con- on our strength, after preaching conremove them some thousand years dence in regard to the day of the the songs I had sung at their re- ly similar to those used for wild an evening, and for the last three urging the authority of the Sabbath law in support of Sunday. E. LANPHEAR. sermon from the pulpit.

INCIDENTS OF TENT WORK. CINCINNATUS, N. Y., Aug. 28th, 1879. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

The words of encouragement and advice, and the contributions from friends in various parts of our be loved Zion, assure us that an in creased interest in this particular branch of our work as Seventh day Baptists, is springing up, for which we thank God and renew our efforts in behalf of his despised truth.

While we ask the friends to sup port and pray for the Sabbath cause as now advanced by the Tract Board, we trust we do not forget fore him at his coming (Greek, in the worthy efforts of our Missionary

tention, especially during these de Wisconsin paper the appeal of Pres. A. Whitford in behalf of Milton independent condition. We write of temperance. these words to assure some who fear that we have but one idea of the whole, and realize the import-A letter just received from an esbrews says God spoke to us by his and more the importance of the withstanding it was quite cold and ists, condemned to be transported

. . It seems to me that the greatest work before us is to so quicken the

of the work in which you are en The words of Bro. Millikin from

far off Texas gave us much encouragement, as does every word of interest in this work. If our efforts excellent organ at a reasonable raised caused a stoppage of three awakening our own people to an in created interest in tent labor, we

The question of remaining longer spake in time past unto the fathers | that where the presence of God or | in Norwich was one not easily | ures. settled, but after much prayer and days spoken unto us by his Son. ality; hence, God is omnipresent; meditation it seemed duty to pitch our tent here, that others might receive the light during the closing weeks of tent work for 1879. Seving of the event spoken, which is volved his body, he could only be eral in Norwich said: "Never seen in a given locality at one and | could such crowds be drawn night 1 Pet. 4: 5: Who shall give an the same time. But we are told that after night for weeks to hear upon account to him that is ready (fully every eye shall see him. Rev. 1: 7. any other subject. It is something prospect that an end will be put to Russian authorities towards the Ni-The coming of Christ the Lord does our pastors will not tell us." Others the silly and barbarous practice of hilist convicts. What precedes renot necessarily require his coming say, "It is conclusive evidence by duelling which has prevailed for so fers only to those who are senfrom a distant place, bodily; but our pastors staying away from the many years past in the German Uni- tenced to transportation; but the hand, be ye therefore sober and or the human consciousness. Many, this question, that they know it is hibition of these encounters, de. who are looking for a visible, bodily | truth they are contending with, and | creeing that any proprietor of an

coming of Christ, virtually are liv- that the Word of God is against inn or beer house, in the district the atrocious treatment to which I met a prominent physician on shall permit any "Paukeree" to be much the better for all parties, carnation veiled the Infinite in the the street, who hailed me thus: fought out upon his premises shall might be appropriately repeated by finite, localized the Ominipresent, "These that have turned the world be subjected, without fail or remis. the director of every jail in the unside down are come hither also." sion, to a heavy fine. It is the cus-Scores in and out of town were tom of the students who have exrevealed the Man Christ Jesus as heard to say that the agitation was changed the conventional provocathe Lord of glory, possessing all di- marvelous. We feel assured that | tions of "stupid youth" or "pigvine attributes of omnipotence, God will continue the good work in | dog " to meet with their seconds in a omnipresence, and omniscience, for the hearts of the people there. private room of some suburban hosin him (Christ) dwelt (veiled) all Some upon asking us if we must go telry, and there score one another's the RECORDER to report once more away wept like children at the de cheeks and noses according to the to the friends of Sabbath Reform cision. The parting was indeed University rules in that case made the progress we are making in tent painful, but we were assured that and provided. Their bodies and work. the seed sown in weakness and tears arms swathed in bandages and their will spring up and bear fruit to the eyes protected by thick glass gog glory of the Master. An interview gles, they are set foot to foot, and last, and are to commence meetings with one of the most prominent hew away at each other's counteclergymen brought out this state- nances until one of them shall ment: "I once thought the Sabbath | bave been disfigured to such an ex- on yesterday to make the prelimina- | LETTERS TO GENERAL CONFERENCE common with many others, we were when we made known unto you the 5th, referring to the camp meeting a Jewish stitution, but upon study tent as may be required by the ex- ry arrangements. Cincinnatus is an power and coming (parousia) of to be held at Des Plains, makes the I claim it to be an Edenic Sabbath, igencies of their particular quarrel. not Jewish whatever. I hold the It is time that these nonsensical law of the Decalogue to be immut- rights be foregone, for good and all, lifteen miles; Cortland, sixteen

able, but I think Paul in Col. 2: 16 by the flower of German youth. means the weekly Sabbath. I see I learn that M. Jules Simon is no distinctions between any of the again coming to the foreground two being half or three-fourths of a Sabbaths. I do not keep Sunday to of politics as leader of the Conserv commemorate Christ's resurrection, ative Republicans' Indeed some but think it an outgrowth of that French newspapers go so far as to event. Do not claim divine authori- say that the next Cabinet, supposty for Sunday observance but think ing the present Ministry unable to Christ and his apostles observed the carry their Education Bill in its in day as sacred after his resurrection: | tegrity, will be a Jules Simon Cabhorses. I would recommend Bible that event were always upon Sun in this supposition. M. Jules Simon,

paratory to resting upon the seventh from the dead." The reverend icals or thoroughgoing Legitimists. mean by not "kindling fires on the but more so when told he could to acquire considerable strength in

and the heavens by fire. The fact so anxious to bring the Bible Sab. and talks about the tent during ser- tons, freshly painted white. On go the beginning of our meetings here, and long-followed rules of decorum. The Sabbath Recorder, always that Peter uses those events as a bath to the support of the heathen vices came to bid me good-bye, and ing below deck, he found that on but duty seemed to demand it, not. West Edmeston, N. Y.

condition. Some thanked me for structed, which he says were exact-tinually for ten weeks, evening by quest, and no doubt Jesus spoke to imals. These cages were of differ- weeks, with day meetings added. their seemingly hardened hearts ent sizes, and contained from four through the medium of song when to twenty convicts each. The rule wich will long be remembered by they never would have listened to a observed was that such amongst us; the last one exceeding, if possi

the pastors of their churches treat gether by small groups. They were songs and the sermon. the subject with contempt only to keep their chains during the tends to awaken their interest and Board, and we pray often for its of the lesser lights said he would Sea, and the Indian Ocean, to which shall be able to inform the brethren were out of the way and gone.

We were favored with a call from for all parties if they do not." He ence. pressing times, Our hearts were an Eld. Bowers of the Methodist accompanied this astounding restirred within us as we read in a Episcopal Church, who comes from mark by a significant glance, which Herkimer county, and is traveling in his interlocutor took to implythe interest of temperance. He "Don't you understand that is pre College. We do nope the Lord will spoke in kindly terms of our Sevicisely what we expect?" The same put it in the next of the friends of enth-day Baptist ministers whom he ship was visited at another place on education to free our Colleges from had formerly visited, and of their in- her outward voyage, and on comevery debt, and place them in an terest and co operation in the cause petent authority it was ascertained We have found kind friends in prisoners on board could possibly

Cincinnatus, and although we can reach their destination alive. The our grand mission, that we take in not expect the large audiences of Nijni Novgorod arrived at Port Norwich and Oxford, yet the people | Said, under Russian colors and ance of every branch of our work. | talk as though their share would | manned by Russian sailors, at the gladly attend. Our first meeting, end of June. She had 590 convicts teemed friend says: "I feel more last evening, was well attended not on board, for the most part Nibiltrust committed to our people as damp, and our handbills had been to the island of Saghalien. The Suez Seventh-day Baptists, and every posted that day. The Rev. A. C. Canal Company raised the question Smith, pastor of the Methodist Epis- as to whether this ship, which was kept by the power of God unto sal | hand. 2:5, 16: I will come unto thee | isfaction. There is power in this | copal Church here, came in and took | known to have sailed under mertruth, because it is God's Word, a kindly part in the devotional ex chant colors on her last journey ercises of the evening. This was from Marseilles to Odessa, and encouraging and leads us to hope which belongs neither to the Rus consciences of men that they will be that the clergy of this place will sian Government nor to the Russian anxious to obey God. Many are treat us and the blessed truths of transport service, but which was praying for you and the prosperity the Bible with respect. May we freighted for the volunteer fleet, not pray that they will gladly walk should be considered a ship of war. in the light and accept the Sabbath | The discussion resulted in the Nijni of Jehovah? We have a good lo- Novgorod being treated as a ship of cation for the tent a little back war, under protest of the Russian from the road, and have found an Consul. Now the question just

> this season are instrumental in price for the time we stay here. days, during which the convicts on Let the friends of our mission | board were literally left to roast in continue their prayers and interest the heat, which, at this time of shall feel well paid for all the little in our behalf, that we may go forth vear, is terrible. Their torture was sacrifices and trials attendant upon in the spirit of the Master and with prolonged for seventy two mortal love for all, boldly proclaim the neg- hours, because the Russian authorilected truths of the Sacred Script- ties hoped to deceive the Suez Canal

> > H. D. CLARKE. OUR EUROPEAN LETTER. Wickedness in the German Universities | times in the course of the present French Republic-Inhuman and mon-Cruelty unsurpassed—Is there no help? (From a Regular Correspondent.) BERLIN, Aug. 15th, 1879.

At length there seems to be some

tent, and refusing to accept the versities. The authorities at Leip. fate of the Nihilist prisoners at home cordial invitations to speak out upon | zig have published a formal pro- is no less horrible, and the exclamaunder their immediate control, who they were subject, it would be so here to morrow evening, Aug. 27th.

mile apart. These places have the appearance of thrift. Brethren J. C. Maxson and Frank Maxson, of Preston, N. Y., have generously undertaken the task of transporting the tent and its workments, and providing corrals for 500 His meetings with the disciples after | inet. These is nothing improbable | here, I was taken to the residence of Mr. Edward J. Colgrove, who, with day. The first three were, at any as an orator and an administrator, his brother, Mr. Eli J. Colgrove, rate." Bro. Rogers turned to the is second to none among French have taken a kindly interest in our think this will harmonize the whole 21st chapter of John, and read: statesmen; and as leader of the Left coming, and are doing all they can Sunday camp meeting question, for | "Simon Peter saith unto them, I go | Center in the Senate, he holds the to assist us in getting ready for a fishing. They say unto him, We balance of power between the Re work. The father, Major Colgrove, also go with thee." "Jesus stood | publican and Monarchical sections | by whose generous invitation we bliss, but what can be said of this on the shore," etc. "Well, that into which that body is at present have come here, is, with his wife, are to be in the hands of the Secre-them abundant success in their noble correspondent of the Inter-Ocean? was the seventh or eighth meeting," divided. The immediate effect of visiting friends at Cuyler Hill, the Has be ever read Deuteronomy? said our clerical visitor. Eld. R. recent events, it is admitted on all place of his former residence. The In every instance referring to the read on, "This is now the third hands, will be to the profit of the outlook is favorable for the short manna it has reference to the falling | time that Jesus shewed himself to | moderate and conservative Repub | series of meetings with which we | tention, the Secretary may still be of manna upon the sixth day, pre- his disciples, after that he was risen licans rather than the extreme Rad- purpose to close the tent season of Bro. Clarke or myself will, before the RECORDER goes to press. give

Russian Empire.

FROM BRO. L. C. ROGERS.

of Norwich being denied us, on the anchor at Odessa fitted out for the ing, having a standing appointment the Executive Board of the Tract the Black River, on the Utica and

Our farewell meetings at Northem as showed any disposition to ble, the first one in interest and at-The many little incidents con be unruly were confined in the tendance; the tent crowded, every nected with the work in Norwich smaller cages so as to be more easi, available foot of ground occupied, dice among the masses is giving visited the ship estimates the num- room enough for the organ and the way, and the time will come, yea, ber of these wretched people at 750, speaker; and, the side curtains of the now is, when multitudes are anxious most of whom had come by rail tent being lifted, hundreds stood to hear this truth. The fact that from the interior, heavily chained to outside, and quietly listened to the

We have followed the best wisjourney. Unable to control his dom we could command in leaving desire to hear. One clergyman feelings, the visitor observed to the to fill out the programme for the 2.15 A. M.), reach North Brook would be glad to recognize us if we officer in command that his closely- Summer by labor here. The inter- field at 7.51 P. M. and 6.52 A. M. would drop "the unimportant mat- packed cargo, chained together in a est should not, and I trust will not time about twelve hours. This ter of the Sabbath." It was be place where there was absolutely no be neglected at Norwich; it prom neath his notice as a noted pastor of | ventilation, would never survive the | ises to be a large and permanent in ' a large and wealthy church. One passage of the Suez Canal, the Red | terest in Sabbath reform. We speak upon the subject after we the Russian officer cynically re and sisters about our work more in plied. "Well, so much the better detail at our soon-coming Confer-L. C. ROGERS.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Aug. 22d, 1879.

Washington is certainly the mos proper place for the National Capital. The recent storm, which raged on all sides of it, destroying property in every direction, did no harm here. We have no epidemics, no that not one-third of the unfortunate great crimes, no distressing poverty, will be as follows: ittle of extreme heat, and no extreme cold. All that can be said against the city is that during the sessions of Congress the tone of morals is not high, but that of course would be the case where any great legislative body met. And vet talk of removing the Capital is kept up. If the Government knows when it is well off, and I think it does, this agitation will have no re-

The Mississippi River Commis sion closed its session in this city vesterday to meet at St. Louis No vember 20th. A part of the Comnission, however, will meet here October 1st. The Commission adopted reports looking to a full report by a competent officer upon the trade and commerce of the Mississippi Valley, and a plan of operations for the ensuing year. No to receive our visitors at North doubt the Commission will have a plan to report to Congress in December, or, at the farthest, during the coming session. There is little doubt, too, but Congress will approve any expenditure under the Commission that is within the bounds of reason. It is probable that Ohio will be as thoroughly "stumped" between ever was. Two members of the Cabinet and an ex-member are

Company. But this is not all. The same vessel is to perform the same voyage with a similar cargo four vear; and be it observed that other ships are engaged in the same traffic. speaking on the Republican side All the ghastly tales that were told now-Messrs. Sherman, Schurz, and during the late war are surpassed Taft—besides hosts of others. Sen by the cold blooded cruelty of the ators Voorhees, Thurman, and Pen delton, and countless others will speak for the Democracy. This is only the beginning of the campaign, and the people are not thoroughly aroused, and we may anticipate, as Bublic feeling becomes excited, a Temperance Society will hold its Antion of the Russian captain that, if horde of speakers so great that his wards died from the effects of Grant's largest army would hardly compare with it. After all, the in elligent newspapers of that intelligent State, by steadily publishing of Alfred University; Prof. John the news throughout the past year. have made the politics of the State. The public speaking may bring out a larger vote, but it will hardly con-

CINCINNATUS, N. Y., Aug. 26th, 1879. thinking to another. Col. Ingersoll gets laughed at a . I avail myself of the columns of good deal because he proposes to es-

vert many voters from one way of

tablish a new political party. Sir Rowland Hill, who died in of the prohibition of the liquor traf-England yesterday, was the original nator of penny postage in England. This preceded and hastened the whereby the temperance vote may wich, N. Y., on First-day evening adoption of the low and uniform be made effectual. Not for the purrate of three cents in this country.

I desire to call attention of the inland town; its nearest railroad churches, church clerks, and all connections are Whitney's Point. whom it may concern, to the following resolution adopted by the Conmiles; and Norwich, twenty miles ference at its last session: away. This is a double village, the

Resolved. That, in place of the reading before the Conference of all the letters from the churches in full, as now, we hereafter have a written statement, prepared by the Secretary, of the condition of the churches in general and in particular, as in his judgment may seem best, which shall be gathered from letters sent ers to this place. On my arrival to the Secretary on or before the may ask to have read in full to the

It will be seen from the foregoing that, unless letters have already been written, it will not be possible resolution as to the time when they tary. But if those who have this undertaking. matter in charge, in their respective. churches, will give it immediate at able to perform the duty assigned him by the Conference in the reco-

Until Sept. 15th, letters may be sent to my address at Westerly, R. I. After that date they should be sent to me at Brookfield, N. Y., in care commanded by God, provided you of Rev. J. M. Todd.

L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec.

Societies.—The Reports of these that best serves you; but if you re-Societies for the year ending with spect God in it, observe the day he September 1st, should be forwarded | has commanded to the undersigned, in season for traveling shows of some sort. We for gain. The Jewish Herald inhave always been an orderly and serts both these articles, the one
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have always been an orderly and serts both these articles, the one
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EXCURSION RATES TO ANNIVER-SARTES

HOME NEWS.

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the place of meeting is North Brook. will long be remembered. Preju- ly watched. The gentleman who leaving of the platform only just field, which is on the Utica division of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. Through ex. press trains on this line leave New York at 8.20 A. M. and 6 P.M. which, passing through Belvidere the Delaware Water Gap, Scranton and Binghamton (4.25 P. M. and road, which will accommodate passengers from New York, Bingham, ton, and Utica, offers to take our friends between those places and North Brookfield for one fare going and returning, with the understand ing that there will be not less than forty from New York and twenty each from Binghamton and Utica. To avoid imposition, the tickets will be sold at the regular offices of the stations named on orders from Geo. B. Utter. The cost of tickets, good from Sept. 20th to Oct. 10th, with privilege of stopping over in the coal regions and at the Water Gap, N. Y. to N. Brookfield and return. \$6 85

> To secure the completion of this arrangement, persons desiring to get the benefit of it should give no. tice at once, enclosing stamp or stamped envelope for return order Address, GEO. B. UTTER.

WESTERLY, R. I.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE

HOW TO GET THERE.

As the time draws near, the people here are getting in readiness to receive and welcome the delegates and visitors. Arrangements are made to return free all who come over this division of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad: provided they pay full fare in coming. This division extends from Utica to Binghamton. We propose Brook ield station.

TRAINS RUN AS BELOW. Leave Binghamton 6.25 A. M., 450 P. M.
Reach N. Brookfield 9.21 " 7.51 "
Leave Utica 9.05 " 5.30 "
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It is expected that the largest part of the delegates will reach North Brookfield on the aftersoon trains at 7.51 and 6.55. Teams will be in readiness on the arrival of these convey persons to our village. If any come at other times, please notify the undersigned by card, and they will be met and brought over. It. may be of use to some to know that a daily stage connects from here (Brookfield) with the forenoon trains.

STEUBEN COUNTY TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.—The Steuben County nual Meeting at Corning, on Tuesday afternoon and evening, Sept. 16th. It is expected that the Hon Horace Bemis and Rev. C. H. Mead. of Hornellsville; Prof. A. H. Lewis, Moffat, of Moffat, Tennessee, and

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> J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. | with the conductor, but he escaped without injury. No one was hurt.

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Hard and persevering produced in this region, ers, beauty and thrift. B Burdick, as we were vie farm on Sunday, showed b that stood four and a half He had sown, near the sa bushels of oats, on a li than an acre, and received dred bushels. He is on class who do not drink bugbear stories about ments of God poured u who disregard his holy violate his commandments ing his holy Sabbath [Sund he ordained at his resurre has required ever since." were talking, two good were on the opposite si

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HOME NEWS. A Visit to Clifford, Pa.

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tom to top. Even Elk Mountain,

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tity in all weathers. Another one.

tended view of rich and well culti-

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with that from Mt. Holyoke, Bun

of the National Capitol; Washing-

ton Rock in New Jersey, near Plain-

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that stood four and a half feet high.

He had sown, near the same, three

bushels of oats, on a little more

than an acre, and received one hun-

dred bushels. He is one of that

class who do not drink in all the

bugbear stories about "the judg-

ments of God poured upon those

who disregard his holy Word, and

violate his commandments by break-

ing his holy Sabbath [Sunday] which

he ordained at his resurrection, and

farm on Sunday, showed buckwheat | time God shall lift you up.

were on the opposite side of the appreciation of such an organization

road, with becoming diligence, cra- by faithful attendance and diligent

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of a three-acre lot of oats, begun contained in our lessons, and also

the preceding Sundan he finished | we may be clothed with the mind of

cradling a small field of oats, went | Christ, who is our divine example.

turned, bound and shocked them and Sunday-schools in this country

all up—between two and three hun- would really enter into the spirit and

dred sheaves-and went to meeting | practice of our present lessons, it

in the evening. The women washed | would create the most powerful and

the man was gone to help a neigh | es organized in the town of Alden

bor cradle wheat. The women had | -one Methodist and one Congrega-

washed and hung out a string of tionalist. Eld. Backus preaches

more than two hundred feet of every other Sunday and every Sun-

ing for twelve cows, and were bak prayer meetings Friday evenings.

"My father has always worked on praying ones in our behalf. And to emigrate to America.

has been regarded as a straightfor-According to an invitation to vis | ward, strictly upright man; has or traveling through the country to it the brethren at Clifford, I started | generally led the religious meetings | call and spend the Sabbath with us. on Wednesday, August 6th, went of First-day keepers; at their Year through Honesdale and through Al- ly Meetings sometimes kept twenty denville in Clinton, to Mt. Pleasant. or thirty persons; and especially has In Clinton, perhaps the most noted his house been to them a place of man is E. K. Norton, famous as a resort Sunday afternoons. Being hog keeper. He has about a hun- alone in Sabbath-keeping, he has quake on Thursday, Aug. 21st. Our dred, mostly black Berkshires, of always worked on Sunday anywhere, various sizes and ages, from little at whatever his business was, hayvoung pigs, to those weighing eight | ing, hoeing, digging, cradling, or hundred, three years old; and one anything; and, being a great man eight years old, which has weighed to go to meeting if his work would a thousand pounds. We talk of admit, he would go to work till al heavy bodies in succession, but beautiful birds and comfortable peo- meeting time, then drop his hoe or so muffled in the fall as to cause not ple, but if being sufficiently su plied other tool, and walk along in his a sharp report, but dull, heavy conmakes comfort, and if health, fat- shirt sleeves; then, after meeting, cussions. I have heard persons ness, and thrift make beauty, then go on with his work. He has ad speak of the earthquake who live this hoggery is great both in com vocated the keeping of God's holy several miles apart, and I learned fort and beauty. He keeps forty Sabbath as he was able, in any meet that it was felt at Lockport. It cows, and besides the milk feeds a ling or place where an opportunity caused stoves and other like furniton of steamed feed per week. presented. When asked at differ ture to rattle in most of the houses At Mt. Pleasant lives Bro. M. D. ent times to join First-day Baptists, about here, I think. Rogers, a public school teacher of has been told by them that his Sab some prominence. Brought up a bath views and practices would be Roman Catholic, he was led to read | no objection, inasmuch as they had

the Bible that he might meet Prot- more Scripture support than they

estants on their own ground, and [First day keepers] could claim for refute their teaching; but this led their own." him to examine his own position by Besides the Sabbath meetings, the of Deacon in the First Seventh-day the same rule, and renounce it. Elder has two Sunday appointments | Baptist Church of Alfred. for Baptists. Aug. 10th, the text. Still reading and examining, he saw "Lovest thou me?" brought out no clear change of the Sabbath. It was a subject of thought. When love to God and its results and H. P. Burdick, and hand of fellow-Eld. L. C. Rogers came to Clifford, tests. Aug. 17th, at the Clifford ship by D. E. Maxson, D. D. The he still was thinking; and, teaching Church, the subject was "Love of day was fine. The congregation near hy, attended the meetings, and God perfected; sanctification as a was large, there being persons presbecame a Sabbath keeper. Having possibility and a practicability ent from several of the neighboring to stand alone, he has needed much through the redemption of Christ; churches. The services were imdecision and grace, and the more and if so, then a high privilege and pressive, and everything passed off a necessary obligation."

Sunday for the last forty years. He would also invite any of our Sab-

bath-keeping friends that may be in

Rapids, Niagara Co., N. Y.

This whole section of country was

considerably shaken by an earth-

house was well shaken, and I heard

the stove rattle in the room below

me. The sensation which I felt and

the noise heard was such as might

be produced by the falling of sever-

Ordination.

On Sabbath day, August 30th,

Brethren Henry C. Coon and John

G. Allen were ordained to the office

Order of service: Sermon by the

pastor; consecrating prayer by Eld.

GEN. MILES'S CAMPAIGN. -

Deadwood (D. T.) dispatch of Aug

at Fort Keough, Thursday, with

his command, consisting of seven

companies of the Fifth Infantry,

bringing with him nearly 1,000 half

breeds, who have been furnishing

arms and ammunition to the Indians

between the Yellowstone and the

boundary line. He has cleared the

country of all roving bands and

driven Sitting Bull's followers across

the American line, besides breaking

up the illicit traffic in arms amd am-

munition between the half breed

and hostile Indians. The campaign

was very successful, considering the

small loss to Col. Miles.

pleasantly.

C. A. Burdick.

MRS. MARTHA ERNST.

ated in Europe.

battle between the Americans under

Gen. Sullivan and the Indians and

duce it into this country.

sideratum of carriers.

About nine months ago the ex-

iect he had in view was not made

October. During his absence, he

erans of the 23d Ohio Volunteers,

at Youngstown, and the Agricultu-

Among the recent visitors from

London is Thomas Bayley Potter, the

distinguished successor in Parlia-

ment of Richard Cobden and the

Cobden Club. In this country,

lowever, he will be more particular

v remembered as one of the fore

is the largest amount that has ever

James Walker and Thomas Com-

stock, manager and pilot of the

steamer Ella, were before the police

How, pastor of the Methodist Epis

is the oldest preacher of any denom

ination in New England. He is

ninety years old, still in excellent

health, and preaches in a strong,

clear voice. He entered the minis-

The judgment of the Russian mil

itary tribunal against a number of

Vihilists whose trials terminated on

the 17th of August, have been pub

ished. Five men have been sen

been required for that purpose.

costs. They appealed.

try sixty five years ago.

ten years' penal servitude.

equality with men.

preached by Cardinal Manning.

against the men who were with her

son when the fatal Zulu assault oc-

The steamship Canada, which ar-

ived at New York from Europe,

Aug. 25th, brought \$1,200,000 in

gold bars, and on the same day one

hundred thousand pounds bullion

was withdrawn from the Bank of

England for shipment to New York.

7th says an impostor is traveling

hrough New York State, represent

ng himself as a son of John P. Ad

riance, of the Buckeye Mower, and

visita are already numerous.

A Poughkeepsie dispatch of Aug.

ral Fair at Neosho, Kansas.

Union during our civil war.

Linto Eastern Ronmeli

Aug. 7th, I reached Union Dale. Suggestions: Can a man enlight ened to see the Bible view of Sabin the town of Herrick; found Eld. bath keeping, but still deliberately Amos W. Coon in trouble with a sick horse, previously valuable, and keeping Sunday, and thus virtually especially so to him in his partially denying or ignoring God's Word, crippled condition and pecuniary reasonably expect an answer to the inability. On the following Sab | prayer (John 17: 16, 17), "They bath it died; but he said, "The are not of the world, even as I am Lord will provide." That day was not of the world; sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is their communion. Most of the truth," to rest upon his own soul. members were present. They are when God says, "Verily my Sab few, and scattered over a large space baths ve shall keep; for it is a sign in the towns of Herrick and Clifbetween me and you throughout ford in Susquehanna county, Mt. Pleasant and Beach Pond in Wayne | your generations; that ye may know county, and Greenfield in Luzerne | that I am the Lord that doth sancticounty, so that they have few prayer | fy you?" Exod. 31: 13. Again, meetings, and generally only one can Seventh day people expect to be Wayne is the north-east county of Pennsylvania; Susquehanna is the next county west, bounded on the south by Luzerne county; Clifford is the south-east one of the twenty seven towns of Susquehanna

acceptable to God, safe themselves, THE SILVER DOES IT.—A dispatch and useful to others, without perse from Galveston (Tex.) of Aug. 30th veringly and earnestly seeking, and says: "A News special from Larattaining this high experience? edo, Monteray, says the question of And can they expect this sign to ownership of the newly discovered Majada silver mine, is causing avail without its strict observance? trouble in the States of Coahnila, and can they expect to attain to county. It is not very rough in this experience without the most Durango and Chiqua, Mexico. Both claimants have an armed force has caused great alarm. It was earnest and well directed attention on the ground. The general govern- | feared it might serve as a pretext well watered with springs and high and faith? O, what humbling ment has ordered all work stopped for an entry of the Turkish troops lying lakes and ponds, which send views of self a man must have be until the question is settled. The now concentrated at Adrianople, government meanwhile claims all ore he gives up all for God! What the metal taken out as confiscated. of which are cultivated from bot- an enlightened self-examination Thirty-four carts of silver are en and self-renunciation before he subroute to Texas. Ten men have been credit of the Superintendent of the mits himself to God as all in all! killed and as many wounded thus with Herrick—is cultivated far up | How the jewelry, ornaments, and | far at the mines. its Clifford side; and though in | gayeties of dress and fashionable REDUCED FARE.—In reply to a places very steep, yields good deportment drop off, and leave the crops. Near its summit is Table or simple earnest man before the Lord

letter from Eld. W. B. Gillette, the General Passenger Agent of the Prospect Rock, near which, along to drink in all his will! Then truth New York, Lake Erie & Western the steep path, are two cold springs, is precious; show, pretense, false Railroad Company says: hood, and fiction unnecessary; "We will authorize our agents at | court at New London, Conn., Aug. tempting indulgences, though fashfurther down, on another road, in a | ionable, as soon as fully perceived. the stations named below, to sell excursion tickets to Binghamton and shady place, on a stake had a tin are odious. Then faith is easy. The cup, and a board labeled "Good | man is helpless; but faith connects for all," which, who will say, is not | him with the Omnipotent; the blood

return, at the following rates, account Seventh-day Baptist Conference in Madison County: a beautiful, though modest temper. of Jesus cleanses him from all sin, To Binghamton and return : ance address and invitation. From and he is in safe keeping. O ye From Alfred, 5 40 copal Church at Portsmouth, N. H.

this rock, many whose names are Seventh day man, see your high here chiseled, have taken a very ex calling, your gracious privileges

your close obligations, your vast PLANT SWEET FLOWERS ON MY vated farms, hills, mountains and work, for which who is sufficient? GRAVE.—This is the title of a new Ye Sunday-keepers, yield not to song and choius, by Eddie Fox of tent, the view campares favorably your fears. You fear to work on minstrel fame. The song is very Sunday, to admit that any Christian effective and its captivating melody ker Hill Monument, or Boston State | can work on Sunday. You fear the | and well adapted words make it House, in Massachusetts; the dome deleterious influence of Seventh day deservedly popular. Price 40 cents keepers' talk, and, as you think, un- per copy, with an elegant title righteous example upon your own page. Mailed on receipt of price. minds and hearts, and upon your F. W. Helmick, Publisher, No. 136 near the line between Massachusetts | children and neighbors. You fear | West Fourth street, Cincinnati. O.

and New Hampshire. Most of the | to let them occupy your pulpits; or human work is with the ax and if they do, there must be a sort of "WITNESSING FOR THE TRUTH: OF farming tools-not spires, nor dwell- safeguard in some way against any Overthrow of the Papacy," a lec ings, nor bridges. A hole in and attempt to advocate their Sabbath ture by Justin D. Fulton, D. D. under the rock, serves, as in this views. Fear not the light. Let it New York Religious Agency. I. case, as a convenient shelter from | in. It will shine away your dark-K. Funk & Co., Proprietors, 21 and ness. Fear not to examine and see | 23 Barclay Street. Single copies 10 | masters to furnish him all the facil rents to flow from the top of the whether you have the truth, or cents; 50 copies, \$3; 100 copies, \$5; ities in their power. whether you are opposing it. If 1,000 copies, \$40; 5,000 copies \$150.

Hard and persevering labor has | you have the truth, the Bible is the produced in this region, as in oth- best test; if you have not, it is the SUMMARY OF NEWS. ers, beauty and thrift. Bro. Philip best source. Fear not to compare.

J. A. BALDWIN.

BEACH POND, Pa., Aug. 25th, 1879.

Alden, Minn.

It having been stated that there

report of the organization of a

An international convention of Burdick, as we were viewing his | It may be humiliating, but in due Hebrews from all portions of the world will be held at Paris, Sept. 10th, under the auspices of the Alliance Israelite Universelle. Matters affecting the interests of the whole Hebrew race will be discussed Delegates have been appointed from ten countries, the Rev. Myer S. Israel, the Rev. H. S. Jacob, Mver would appear in the RECORDER a Stern, William Seligman, and Si mon Wolff being the delegates from the United States. Among the sub brauch of the Trenton Church Sabects to be discussed are the amelio bath school in Alden, we take pleas ration of the Hebrews in Palestine ure in saying that we organized on and the promotion of emigration the 12th of July, with about four to that country, the promotion of Hebrew literature and education, teen scholars, two teachers, and the and the persecution of Hebrews in has required ever since." While we usual corps of officers, since which Ronmania and elsewhere. were talking, two good workmen time our school has manifested its

The Consul General at Berlin reports the following regulations in regard to cattle imported into Ham haro from Great Britain and America: Neat cattle, before being unloaded, must be reported to the in the morning of that day. On to attain to the spirit of them, that police authorities, who will, at the expense of the owners, order the cattle unloaded and stabled where six or seven miles to meeting, re | It seems to us that if our Sabbath there can be no contact with domestic cattle. For four weeks they shall undergo examinations by veterinary surgeons, in these isolated stables, and afterwards, if the cattle are pronounced healthy, they are to and dried the clothes for the pre- extensive reformation ever witbe admitted to free traffic. Viola ceding week. In the afternoon we nessed in America. Within the tions of these regulations, are punishable by heavy fines, and in some went to another family, found that | last year there have been two churchcases by imprisonment.

from New York for Glasgow grounded opposite Dunbarton, Scot land, Aug. 25th, in consequence of A Russian Government official sent from St. Petersburg to report the breaking of her steering appara on a miradulous hot spring at Sha | tus. No lives lost. She has been lazgori was almost killed by the in- safely towed into Glasgow. clothes, got through with the churn- day evening. We also have union furiated villagers because he de The upper powder mill, operated clared the spring not to be holy.

by H. A. Weldy & Co., of Tamaqua,

Siberia's first university—that at The Commissioner of Patents says, in consequence of the high and | Tomsk-will be opened during the discriminating fees exacted for patpresent year, the Russian Crown ents in Europe, our inventors quite | Prince taking part in the ceremonies. The university will probably be generally prefer not to secure them. filled by the great numbers of stu-The fees in many countries are ex cessive, and hurt not only our indents constantly exiled. ventors, but their own citizens. The

The small remnant of Seminole Indians in Florida informed an army officer who recently visited them, that they did not want to hear any the state Parameter & Sold by G. W. Rosebush Alfred Centre, and Wm. R. Burdick, Al only practical redress open to our government would be to adopt a scale of fees to foreigners to correspond with those charged. American Washington talk," but wished to fred, N. Y. inventors. Many American inven be left alone. They are living by tions it is said, are freely appropriagricultural pursuits. In the case of the executors of the The Centennial Celebration of the Brigham Young estate, imprisoned

Tories under Joseph Brant, with tory has ordered the lower Court de whom were Johnson and Butler. ision reversed, and the prisoners known as the Battle of New Town, lischarged. occurred on the battle ground near A sale of 11,500 acres at Montank Elmira, Aug. 29th. The exercises Point, Long Island, owned by the consisted of the dedication of a monemaining two families of the once ument and the delivery of historical owerful Monataukett Indians, has and commemorative addresses, and een ordered to take place October poems. The attendance was esti-22d, to settle the dispute between mated at 50,000, and the exercises

he owners.

to the Supreme Court of the Terri

seem to have been very satisfactory. The Treasurer of the United The house in which President States has sent out checks for the Lincoln was carried after his assassiquarterly interest on the registered nation, and in which he died, is now tock of the  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. loan, due owned and occupied by Lewis Schade, September 1st. The checks number the editor of a German paper, who 1,100, representing \$2,812,500. has had a marble slab placed be Mr. Henry Dixon, of Yazoo, Miss ween the windows of the second vas recently murdered because l story, on which is inscribed as folhose to run as an independent "President A. Lincoln died Democratic candidate for sheriff in n this house April 15, 1865." Mr. pposition to the regular nominee of Schade says that it is the custom in he Democratic party. Europe to mark historical houses in

Yellow fever continues its ravages this way, and he desires to intro-Memphis and is extending to oth places. New Orleans has had a ew cases, some of which have plorer, Henry M. Stanley, suddenly proved fatal, and it seems probable departed for the east coast of Africa. that it will spread. He afterward appeared at Zanzibar The public is cautioned against in a chartered steamer: but the ob-

public. Late advices state that he Manufacturers' Insurance Company, recently sailed from Gibraltar for of St.Louis, a company which closed the west coast of Africa, having business in 1875. come through the Suez Canal in his The Very Rev. Michael McCabe chartered steamer, full of carriers; and the object of his journey turns of Woonsocket, has been appointed 30th reports that Gen. Miles arrived out to be to supply the great de-Vicar General of the Catholic Di-

ocese of Providence, in place of Fater Mahau, lately consecrated Bish-The President and family leave op of Hartford. Washington Sept. 8th, for Cincin-The Spanish government announnati, where they remain a day or two, then go home to Fremont. O. ces that all vessels arriving in Span-The President will return early in sh ports after the twenty-third of

August, from the Southern States will attend the re union of the vet- of the United States, must undergo quarantine. The wheat crop of Illinois is re ported the largest and most valuable ever raised in the State. The

crop aggregates 42,041,225 bushels, and is valued at \$37,266,757. On the afternoon of August 29th, hail storm completely destroyed the quarters of Co. H. 5th Infantry at Fort Keough, D. T., and unroofed

most of those who labored to create everal other buildings. in England a feeling in favor of the A fire in Richmond, Va., on the morning of Aug. 26th, destroyed Two hundred and forty influential Turpin & Bros.' tobacco factory, Roumelian Turks have been taken noted during the war as Castle prisoners in the Rhodope Mountains, Thunder prison. charged with forming a conspiracy

The coinage executed at the Mint to attack Phillipopolis. The affair t Philadelphia during August ag. gregates 1,894,220 pieces, valued at \$2,233,497—1,876,050 were silver dollars.

The Syracuse Bolt shop at the Onondaga Penitentiary The Treasury Department has was burned, Aug. 30th, probably by an incendiary. Loss \$24,000. placed \$15,000,000 in gold to the Dr. Kalloch, who was shot by De-Assay Office at New York, to be Young in San Francisco, is still alive used in payment for foreign gold coins and gold bars now being reland strong hopes are entertained ceived by European steamers. This that he will recover.

Doctor Maugeri, manager of the Turkish lunatic asylum, declares that ex-Sultan Murad has not recovered his reason. Dean Stanley has consented to the

30th, on complaint for violating the Sir Rowland Hill in Westminster Sunday law, in traveling, Aug. 24th, between Norwich and Watch Hill. The English merchants in Con-Each was fined four dollars and stantinople protest against the conemplated imposition of trade li-It is believed that the Rev. Moses

Twenty two thousand persons atended camp meeting at Ocean Frove, N. J., on a recent Sunday. Germany, it is said, has aban-doned the friendship of Russia, for that of Austria and England. All the iron companies at Wigan,

ing., have orders enough ahead to last them a year. The population of Kansas has inreased half a million since 1870.

tenced to be hanged, one woman to COULD NOT DO WITHOUT IT." exile to Siberia, and twenty-two Youngsville, Pa, May 14, 1878. other prisoners were sentenced to DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir,—I had liver complaint and a numbness of my limbs and general debili-Inspector Kraetke, of the German One bottle of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic greatly benefit-Postal Department, is in Washing ton, on a visit to the United States ed me. At the time I wrote to examine our postal system, eswas none in the place and I thought pecially into its administration in mended it to a number of my friends and large cities. The Postmaster General has issued instructions to post Very truly yours, MRS, WM, A. MEAD.

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Fifth day, June 3d. 1880. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION Moderator-Uri M. Babcock, Higgins

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20th, 1879, ETHAN ROGERS, aged 83 years 4 months, and 9 days. A stroke of paraly Will hold its Forty-fifth Annual Se sis had rendered the deceased nearly help-less for a year and a half before his death; sion with the Church at DeRuyter, N. Y. he had been sensibly failing previous to Fifth-day, June 10th, 1880. Introductory this, and was partially a cripple for the last ten years of his life. Mr. Rogers was Sermon by Stephen Burdick. Chas. M. Lewis was appointed to present an Essay one of the oldest settlers in the town Preston, having removed to this place in 1806, when there was but few clearings and no roads beyond the village of Oxford. on "The duties of our people in spreading Sabbath truth among the communities in which they live." . Of the privations and sufferings of those WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

early times, especially in connection with the "cold Summer" of 1816, his biograph-Moderator-Thomas R. Williams, Alfre ical notes fully treat. He was drafted in Centre, N. Y. to the army in 1814, and served for three months in the defense of Sackett's Harbor. In the Fall of 1820 he was married to Fan-

tle Genesee, N. Y. Assistant Recording Secretary— Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. ny Davis, daughter of Roger Davis, of Brookfield. The deceased was long a responding Secretary—I. L. Alfred Centre, N. Y. member of the Seventh day Baptist Church of Preston, and faithful in attendreasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre

ance upon its meetings until prevented from so doing by bodily infirmities. When death came he was hopefully prepared for the change. His funeral was largely attended at his late residence, and a sermon Will hold its Forty-fifth Session the Church of Hartsville, N. Y., Fifth day, June 17th, 1880, N. V. Hull to preach preached on the occasion from John 11:28. the Introductory Sermon. Essayists: I "The Master is come, and calleth for hee." The deceased leaves a widow and L. Cottrell, on " How shall we best meet the attacks of Infidelity?" H. P. Burdick. two children; also three brothers and three sisters, who, with a large circle of relatives and friends, mourn under this on "The true relation of the church to the temperance reform;" C. A. Burdick bereavement, but not as those that mou on "Ho r can pastors secure an active cooperation of the membership in all church Near Roanoke, Lewis Co., W. Va., Aug work ?" A. H. Lewis, on "The obligations 22d, 1879, of paralysis, our much b deacon, REUBEN HEVENER, in the 77th year of his age. He quietly fell asleep after an illness of over three weeks. He of capitalists and business men to Sabbat Reform work."

NORTH -WESTERN ASSOCIATION. was one of the main pillars of the West Moderator-E. M. Dunn, Milton, Wis. Fork Seventh-day Baptist Church. He leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn Clerk—S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan. Assistant Clerk—Wm. Spicer, West Ha their loss. A detail of his life will be given by Eld. S. D. Davis. M. E. M.

lock, Ill.
Corresponding Secretary—E. M. Dunn
Milton, Wis.

West Utica Wis. In Albion, Wis., Aug. 19th, 1879, of consumption, ADIE, only daughter of Marcus D. and Deborah Randall, in the 22d year of Treasurer-Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis. her age. Adie made a public profession of religion when but thirteen years of age. Will hold its Thirty-fourth Anniversary with the Church of Jackson Centre, Ohio, and at a time when there was no specia Fifth-day, June 24th, 1880. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, Varnum Hull; G. M. Cottrell, alternate. Essayists: Simeon H. Babcock, on " What kind of preaching most effective?" Geo. W. Burdick, o 'Does the Bible teach the doctrine of bore without a murmur, going down to death with that composure and resigna-appointments were also made: O. U. Whitford to preach upon "The relations of pastor and people;" and W. C. Tits worth, upon "The practical use of the loctrine of the Incarnation."

1879, of consumption, M. Wells, Aug. 8th, 1879, of consumption, M. Wells Crumb, in the 55th year of his age. Bro. Crumb was born in DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y. Aug. 18th, 1824. He embraced Christ as TRACT BOARD MEETING.—The Ex his Savior at the age of twelve years, and cutive Board of the American Sabbath united with the Seventh day Baptis l'ract Society will hold their quarterly Church of that place. He removed t neeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16th, 1879, in Milton some twenty-four years since, and the vestry of the church at Leonardsville, at 1 o'clock P. M., to hear the Annual Reports of the Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, and to transact any other busiess that may be deemed advisable. joyed much of the Master's By order of the Board, J. M. TODD, Vice Pres.

THE SOUTH-WESTERN YEARLY MEETING will hold its thirteenth annual son Co., Kansas. The time of the opening said he was ready to go or stay, just as the exercises is 10 o'clock A. M., on Sixth day Master willed, trusting all in Christ. exercises is 10 o'clock A. M., on Sixth day pefore the second Sabbath of October, 1879. eternal life at the right hand of the Fa-The time of the meeting was changed be ther. He left a large circle of friends, a onference, and in order that any one Conference, and in order that any one mony of their respect to him, and a devoted wishing to come to the Yearly Meeting ed wife and dutiful son who constituted from the Conference might do so. We the pride of his life, and on whom he give a cordial invitation to all to attend leaned while earth faded from his vision with us. Desirous af a revival of religion, ve feel to say, " Come over and help us." J. T. BABCOCK, Sec.

TREASURER'S NOTICE. - The hurches comprising the Seventh day aptist Western Association, also those omposing the General Conference who nave not paid the apportionment assigned each by those bodies, are respectfully reminded that dese sums are long since H. Coon, James L. Stevens (will do so), H. due. and are very much needed to liqui.

Baccock, H. C Rogers, W. Batten, Jr., Eventual desertion of the coordinate of the coord date the printing and publishing bills and A. Burdick other incidental expenses of the past year. Some of the churches are in arrears from one to three years. The amount due from All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER each may be readily ascertained by refer-

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near, And obtain this comfort of want and cheer; You will find in the end good flour is the Call then for the Snow Flake of the West

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1879 THIRD QUARTER. July 5. Peace with God. Rom. 5: 1-10. July 12. The Security of Believers. Romans July 19. Christian Love. 1 Cor. 13: 1-13. Victory over Death. 1 Cor. 15:50-58. Aug. 2. Ministry of Reconciliation. 2 Cor.

Aug. 9. The Fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5: 22-26:6:1-9. Aug. 16. The Christian Armor. Eph. 6: 10-20. Aug. 23. The Mind of Christ. Phil. 2: 1-13. Aug. 30. Practical Religion. Col. 3: 18-25. Sept. 6. The Coming of the Lord. 1 Thess.

1 Tim. 6: 6-16. Sept. 20. The Christian Citizen. Titus 8: 1-9. Sept. 27. Review. FOURTH QUARTER. Oct. 4. Our Great High Priest. Hebrews 4

14-16: 5: 1-6. Oct. 11. The Types Explained. Heb. 9: 1-12. Oct. 18. The Triumphs of Faith. Hebrews 11: 1-10. Oct. 25. Faith and Works. James 2: 14-26. Nov. 1. The Perfect Pattern. 1 Pet. 2: 19-25. Nov. 8. The Perfect Savior. 1 John 1: 1-10. Nov. 15. The Love of the Father. 1 John 4 Nov. 22. The Glorified Savior. Rev. 1: 10-20. Nov. 29. Message to the Churches. Rev. 3: 1-13. Dec. 6. The Heavenly Song. Rev. 5: 1-14.

Dec. 13. The Heavenly City. Rev. 21: 21-27; 22: 1-5. Dec. 20. The Last Words. Rev. 22: 10-21. LESSON XI. - THE CHRISTIAN IN THE WORLD.

For Sabbath Day, September 13. 1 TIMOTHY 6: 6-16.

For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.

8. And having food and raiment, let us be therewith content.

9. But they that will be rich fall into tempation and a snare, and tuto many foolish and urtful lusts, which drown men in destrucion and perdition.

10. For the love of money is the root of all have erred from the latth, and processed selves through with many sorrows.

11. But thou, O man of God, fiee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith; love, patience, meekness.

12. Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses.

many witnesses.

13. I give thee charge in the sight of God, who qui skeneth all things, and before Christ Jesus, who before Pontius Pliate witnessed a good confession;
14. That thou keep this commandment with! 14. That thou keep this commandment without spot, unrebushele, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ:
15. Which in his times he shall show, who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords.
18. Who only hath immortality, dwelling in the light which no man can approach unto; whom no man hath seen, nor can see: to whom be honor and power everlasting. Amen. TOPIC.—How to live as a "man of

DAILY READINGS. . How to live. 1 Tim. 6: 6-16. t: The avaricious. Luke 12: 13-34. t: Contentment. Phil. 4: 5-18. d: Godliness. Matt. 5: 1-48.

GOLDEN TEXT. "They are not of

CENTRAL TRUTH.—It requires earnest effort to live a godly life. Time.-Probably the Summer of A. D. 67. after Paul's release from his first imprison ment at Rome (63) and inot long before his death by martyrdom (68) PLACE.-Written in Macedonia and sent to Timothy, who had charge of the church in garding certain false teachers who "con-

Miscellaneous.

THE WATER THAT'S PAST.

Through the live-long day

Wears the hours away!

Languidly the autumn wind

Binding up the sheaves.

And a proverb haunts my mind

The mill will never grind

Take the lesson to thyself,

Youth is passing, too;

Chances swept away.

Loving heart and true:

Golden years are fleeting by,

Learn to make the most of life,

Lose no happy day; Time will never bring thee back

Leave no tender word unsaid :

The mill will never grind

Love while life shall last-

Men of strength and will;

Never does the streamlet glide

All that thou canst call thy own

With the waser that has passed."

Oh, the good wa might have done, Lost without a righ,

Love that we might once have saved

Thoughts conceived but never penned Perishing unheard;

With the water that has passed."

-From Lawrence Barreit's Songs.

Take the proyerb to thine heart.

TEMPERANCE

WHAT CLOSED THE SALOON.

It was a cold March evening, and

the setting sun threw its floods of

gold over the great town, glorify-

ing even the dusky mill and fac-

and quivered where the golden ar-

great rosy column of smoke which

rolled up to the sky, making one

think of the pillar of fire which Je-

people. She was a queer, selfish-looking little creature, sadly crook-

lighted one by one, and at the peo-

bells in the city were ringing to

it sounded as though they were call-

gether, and to little Nannie Burke | would have them arrested.

Take-oh, hold it fast!

"The mill will never grind

Unless by the mill.

Beams upon the way;

Lies in thy to-day.

Power, intellect, and health

May not can not last;

"The mill will never orind

Oh, the wasted hours of life,

That have drifted by:

By a single word

With the water that has passed."

Work while yet the daylight shines,

With the water that has passed.

How the clanging of the wheels

Stirs the greenwood leaves; From the fields the reapers sing,

RULERS.-Nero. in Rome: Agrippa II., in PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY.—Some years after

OUTLINE. I. What to flee. v. 6-11. I. What to follow. v. 11-18.

Introduction. Who was Timothy? Wh was his mother? 2 Tim. 1:5. What was her religion? 'Acts 16: 1. Where was his home Acts 16: 1. What was his father? What was Timothy's reputation in his home? Acts 16 written? Where was he? What was he do we left him in Rome? Where was he when h wrote this? What was his object in writing which the false teachers fell? According to he Topic, what does this lesson teach? According to the Outline, how does it teach

I. v. 6-11. Give the first division in the Out Sept. 13. The Christian in the World. line. Of what has Paul been speaking just codliness? Give the meaning of godlines Why is godliness great gain? What is it to b ontent? What word in verse 5 stands in contrast with "is" in verse 6 ? What elemen f character is referred to in the expression will be rich?" What do the avaricious fall into? Give the meaning of temptations: usts. What is the end of these dangers? How is the love of money the root of all evil? What has it caused some to do? What the result? What things is he told to "flee?" Is any thing else necessary, besides to flee? II. v. 11-16. Give the second division of Out

line. What things in verse 11 does Paul tel him to follow? Give the meaning of "righteousness," "godliness," and " faith." Ho are we to love? Matt. 5: 43-47. Give the neaning of patience and maskness. What figures does Paul use in verse 12? What is it to lay hold on eternal life? What inducements or motives does Paul urge upon Time thy in the following verses? In whose sight is all duty done? Give the meaning of quic eneth. To what incident in Christ's life doe he refer! In what manner, and how long was he to keep this commandment? What shall e show in his time ? Meaning of potentate Explain verse 16. How do all these thing keep men from the dangers of worldly riches 6. But godliness with contentment is great are we fighting? Have we learned both to flee the bad and to follow the good? INTRODUCTORY.

> Timothy was a young man whom Paul and met on one of his missions, and, having embraced Christianity, he was chosen by Paul as a helper in proclaiming the sued his journey through Macedonia. He was the son of a Gentile father and a Jewish mother, the latter of whom taught him weeks ago, and for several lessons previous, we saw that Paul was a prisoner at leased in the Spring of A. D. 63. He then Timothy in charge, and went into Macedo-It is designed to instruct him how to lead and teach the people, and concerning certain false teachers, who had false motives in their work, and prominent among these

showing "What to flee," and "What to NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

child, wonderingly.

peen for this week and more?"

'But please, Dick, what is it?"

any more whisky, never, never."

ever since, and that's four days."

when it happens."

At last they reached the establish-

to them very patiently, and now he said:

ple as they moved to and fro. Sud- good a right to make a living for his you to give up this miserable busi-denly, just as the stars began to family as any man in the city, and ness."

ment whose proprietor had so per

saloon on Broad street, sobbing like no harm.

"and do they really do it?"

sent not to wholesome words" (v. 3), en- | Whoever would grow in Christian charac

"Why, it's for the League," an | of a woman's anguish, wailed out:

"What's the League?" asked the twisted figure of Nannie Burke,

"Why," said Dick, "it's the ladies from the world of spirits.

trying to make the saloon keepers alone; he earns two dollars a day,

shut up and promise never to sell and you know that's enough to keep

"O Dick !" cried the girl, while little garret on Vine street; there is

her great eyes glowed and flashed; hardly enough fire to keep me from

"Do it!" said Dick, "well, I nothing to eat to day but a piece of

should rather think they did. Why, dry bread; the money that my fathose women go to them and sing ther ought to spend on his home

and pray till they just can't stand goes for whisky, which makes a

that old fat Keyser, who keeps a there, Ben Brannan, and say you do

till the whicky and beer poured that left me like this; it is that that

Father signed the pledge that Mrs. with that crutch till I cry out to

tories which usually looked so black sistently, refused to yield; the saand dreary. At the window of a loon was brilliantly lighted, and she tottered and would have fallen,

watching the river as it sparkled them very politely, and they com | caught her away from the kindly, | cluded that nine tenths of all the

rows struck it, and looking at the for half an hour, and then, in the Holding the poor, brave little girl be properly ascribed to the use of

hovah once sent to be guard of his thought it only civil that they should "It's all true, every word of it. thirty four dollars and fifty-eight

ed and misshapen, and a roughlysic, telling them how much he and
carved crutch which lay near told
that she was lame, too.

sid he hoped it had amused them
said he hoped it had amused them

She took her crutch and crept to come there day after day, and now, Ben," turning toward him as by our learned and venerated presi-

slowly down the old stairs, which that he had no objections to their he spoke, "for the sake of poor fel dent judge in his charge to us on shook and creaked most dismally at doing so for a few days, but that lows like me who are so easily Monday last is correct, to wit:

every step. When she reached the it was now assuming the shape of a tempted, for the sake of their wives 'That which worketh a hurt, incon-

looking at the lamps as they were continue their visits, he would ap own wife and baby, who is no pret tremendous nuisance is the license

tremble out into the darkening sky, if he chose to do it by selling liquor, a deep-toned church bell commenced it was nobody's business. He closed while Nannie and her father were be measured by dollars and cents.

to ring slowly out on the evening by an emphatic declaration that he speaking; his pretty little wife was Thousands of homes, which otherair; another chimed in, and still had never harmed any one by his sobbing bitterly as she clung to his wise would be what our Maker de-

others, till it seemed as if all the saloon, and again told the ladies if arm, and the innocent face of his signed they should be the quiet,

ing, crying out some solemn message which she could not under the hour for closing their meeting, never would! But then, how which no pen can describe. The stand. An awkward, honest look and while Brannan and his party could be continue to sell the crushed hearts of women, worse

ing boy hurried past her, toward congratulated themselves upon a maddening poison which could than widowed, the anguished hearts

the better part of the town, where victory, the women prepared, oh, so make a man crush and mangle the of parents mourning over intemper-

down the gutter like dirty water. sends him home at night to beat me religious interest:

swered the boy; "they're to have a | "Oh, don't give it up; it's to save |

speaks of the real gain of "godliness," the | The simple observance of the command, QUESTIONS. possession of those virtues and graces tice, right dealing with our fellows, rethat make men spiritually like God. The ferring more especially to man's relation godly obey, not from policy, nor from fear to man; while godliness neans "Goding there? What had happened to Paul since in harmony with the divine, and they love God; the Christlike spirit of loyalty to

godly. Contentment . . . gain. The "is" in verse 6 is in contrast with like the keystone of the arch, in the centhe "supposing" in verse 5. The real ter of this group of virtues. Patience. measure of our possession is our con- Constant endurance amid trials. Meekprevious to this lesson? What does he say of tentment. The error of supposing that ness. Refers, according to Tischendorf, piety can be made a "gainful trade" to the gentle virtue that supplants every-(Conybeare's translation) finds its punishment in ever-increasing dissatisfaction; wanted Timothy to know that he could be but godliness with a contented mind does safe from the evils consequent upon more to promote happiness than riches the spirit of avaricious worldliness, decan ever do. Two thoughts are suggested scribed in the first part of the lesson. here: (1) Godliness gives contentment; only by the cultivation of these good quali-(2) Contentment is the highest good. ties in the soul. Weeds will surely grow Brought nothing, . . . can car- where good fruit is not cultivated. Then ry nothing out. A statement show- Paul impresses the truth that success de ing on the very face of it that the sup- pends upon his own efforts, by a figure faposed gains of a worldly, covetous man, miliar to those of his day: Fight the are after all no gains at all; for he can good fight . . . lay hold, &c. In not carry them with him, and they don't the warfare with sin, men are to be as give contentment and peace even in the earnest as were the contestants in Grecian short time he may use them here. Thus games, who fought, struggled, and, when Paul impresses the "man of God" with the folly of having a gain-seeking anxiety or crown. Our prize is eternal life. which is the breeder of all discontent; and (while he admits that we certainly do | charge to be true, and holds out the

after. This is indeed "gain," for God | for the Lord Jesus will come again and will withhold no good thing from them | you will be called to account, and will growth, but it is the inordinate desire for | teachers of later times. All they needed | hen's egg was esteemed a great deli the poor man falls into all the temptations | again, and whether before or after death | of their peculiar prerequisites. Certhe Holy Scriptures. In our lesson two here spoken of when he envies the rich, mattered little, providing they were ready tain days of the week were speciand becomes possessed of this inordinate for either. Who only hath immor- fied when the public were allowed Rome. After a confinement of two years | desire for money is thereby more strongly | sesses it of himself, so as to give it to oth- | caught a "sea cow "ran a risk of there, he was probably acquitted and re- tempted, when opportunity comes, to get ers." "He possesses immortality of his being fined £5 if he did not offer to it dishonestly, and so is "snared" (en own will, and not by the will of another." started to visit his old churches; and, on tangled) and destroyed. Root of all The last three verses are more like a doxolleaving Ephesus, in Asia Minor, he placed evil. Not the money, but the love of ogythan anything else, in which the writer the live stock, poultry and fowls nia, A. D. 67, where he wrote this epistle. be the only root whence evil springs, but Lord Jesus, and need but little explana state; they are fed chiefly on "pad

the root whence springs all manner of tion. evils, literally, "the root of all the evils." i. s., all kinds of evil. Flee these things. Timothy is exhorted as a "man motives was the love of gain, since they of God" to fiee this inordinate desire for which is to come." supposed that godliness was a means of gain, and so escape all the temptations, | . 2. Absence of weeds is not harvest. We gain. The lesson begins at this point and snares, lusts, errors, and sorrows which it | must overcome evil with good. eaches" How to live as a man of God," by | entails. Flee all the lusts and temptations consequent upon a life of avaricious yet he has so arranged that nothing de a plumage as the English and Bel worldliness. Paul not only exhorts him pends more certainly upon human ento flee these things, but recognizes the deavor.

"My leg's been worse than com- the floating hair, and pale face with then, madled in a great, soft shaw!

mon, and I've had to stay in the solemn eyes, there was something so which offe of the ladies had wrapped

us well. We live in a miserable

freezing sometimes, and I have had

and, Nan, he's come home sober whisky that made him abuse my ty, Pennsylvania, at the May term,

"Dick," said Nannie, while her heart, and it was you that got him tive presentation of the licensed

voice quivered with eagerness, "has to break the promise he had made liquor traffic, showing the receipts Ben Brannan shut up?" at her grave, that he'd meet her in at the county treasury for licenses

else has given in but him and two childish voice, breaking into wild were \$9,615; that for the same pe-

fellows on Market street, and they sobs, at last; "and oh, if your riod the criminal and pauper ex

menced their meeting. It continued womanly hand stretched out for her. poverty and crime in our land can

interval between a prayer and in his arms, while the great tears intoxicating drinks as a beverage,

hymn, he told them he had listened rolled over his rough, brown face, and therefore the above stated sum

hear what he had to say. Brannan I'm her father, poor lamb, and I've cents is just what the license laws

began by complimenting their mu | been just such a brute as she's told of the Christian State of Pennsylva

peal to the law. He said he had as | tier than my Nannie was once, I ask | law of Pennsylvania! . . . The

they annoyed him any more he baby girl looked wonderingly up in peaceful, and beautiful type of the

would have them arrested.

Ito his. There was a fearful struggle purer and more blissful heavenly fust then the great clock in the in the man's soul; how could he home of the hereafter—present

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

promise of the life that now is, and that

3. Eternal life is God's free gift; and

burg Advocate.

mother till she died of a broken made an elaborate and very sugges-

THE COST OF "LICENSE."

of sixty thousand one hundred and

'hurt, inconvenience, and damage'

done, however, to thousands of our

1. Godliness is great gain, "having

larges upon the characteristics of such ter must learn that there is something to the grand jury now appeals to the teachers, and the mercenary motives of do besides abstaining from evil. Activity honorable judges of our courts to "gain" which prompted them, and then is required in the line of positive virtue. deny in every case that is not clear ly made out a license to sell intoxidanger of covetousness, and concludes, in "Thou shalt not," will never make true cating drinks. We fully appreci the first part of verse 11, by exhorting men of us. You may be said to do noth ate the difficulties that surround the the man of God to flee these things. ing bad, and yet if you have no positive court, in view of the fact that the Godliness. An abbreviated form of activity in grace growing, your life is a laws of the land provide for the "Godlikeness." It does not consist in failure; you are simply nothing. There sale of liquors. Instead of prohib mere external religiousness, but in the fore follow righteousness. Justiting it, as they would any other baleful evil, the license law only regulates the evil, so that it may be allowed to exist year by year, thus godly obey, not from policy, nor from fear to man; while godiness nears you each year renewing its life, and as likeness," piety, or right feeling toward each year renewing its life, and as one person licensed falls after an other, putting another in his place his character and ways better than any the divine. Faith. Confiding trust, for a consideration of money in hand other. There is a vast difference between | without which no man can be "righteous" being simply religious and being truly and "godly." "Faith and love," the two paid in advance, so that this foun tain of impurity and sin may be primal virtues of Chtistianity, are placed, kept ever open to pollute and de zens of the State." ST. HELENA. thing that embitters the heart. Paul

stroy for time and eternity the citi-At one time Chinese labor was extensively employed for domestic and field purposes in the island. The burying ground still exists, where might be seen little notes covered with hieroglyphics and attached to the mounds by sticks. Several joss-houses also existed for their convenience. The common and sweet potato and the yam are grown in quantities; the last named is relished by the poorer class as a vegetable in fried slices. Pumpkins roasted to a crisp brown are also eaten. Fish and rice are the staple articles of comsumption among the victorious, seized (laid hold on) the prize poor all the year round. Of shellfish there are the stump, a cross be Paul next gives Timothy a most solemn tween lobster and oran, of the dull red color; and the longlegs, a largeneed some earthly things, yet these needs | very strongest inducements to such a bodied lobster, dark blue, with red are fewer than men generally suppose, and | work: (1) You have made a public prospots. Turtles are frequently found; the real source of gain can not be in hav- fession "before many witnesses." (2) You one caught in the same year that ing an abundance), therefore, having are directly under the eye of God. who is Longwood's new house was pre food and raiment, therewith be | the source of life, and of Jesus Christ who pared for the Emperor weighed content, and seek above all else the witnessed so nobly in the face of so great true riches that give peace here and here perils. (3) You must be true to the end, ward forming the chief portion of a soldier's hut. Of sea fowl, that commonly known as the Tropic that walk uprightly. Raiment. Greek, then desire to be without spot, un- Bird (Phaeton athereus) haunts "covering." According to some, includes rebukable. They were looking for these shores. It is conspicuous by a roof to cover us, as well as clothing .- | the immediate "second coming," and it its immense size when on the wing, gospel to the Gentiles. He was about J., F., & B. Will be rich. "Wish detracts nothing from the authority of and by its glistening white plumage. hirty-five years of age when this epistle to be rich," so that it becomes the all-ab these teachings that he did not come. In the days of the East Indian Com was written, and had been left in charge sorbing thought of their lives. Riches Paul was not expected to know "the pany, the egg of another sea bird, of the church at Ephesus, while Paul purlare not necessarily a hindrance to spiritual times nor the seasons," any more than which was about the size of a small

riches that is so dangerous. Hence the to know was that Christ would come cacy, and considered by them as one desire to be rich. The man having this tality. That is to say, "He alone post to collect them. The man who share his booty with the company, or "the oyle of the same," Among money. Avarice is here declared, not to extols the supreme excellence of the flourished, in wild or domesticated dy," or rice unthrashed from the husk. Of game there is no lack,

although the species is limited, there being a regular season and license. The wild rabbit burrows in the neighborhood of the luxuriant furze; partridges and pheasants abound. The canary, though not of so pure gian varieties, is a beautiful song ster. But the rara avis of St. I. What to flee. v. 6-11. The positive side of Christian living, and there-

apostle, in his directions to Timothy re- fore goes on to show the "man of God"— so much as the being prepared for it. "The Summer months, but when molting, II. What to follow. v. 11-16. time will be at the right time, for it will of a greenish gray tint. It diffi cult to capture, swift, and very mischievous, destroying buds and Glover's, Alfred Centre, N. Y. "I'll give in," he said huskily; "I blossoms of fruit trees. It has no thought I could hold out against an song. The only bird considered to swered the boy; "they're to have a "Oh, don't give it up; it's to save prayer meeting for them in all the my father!" Then they parted, angel from heaven, but I couldn't be entirely indigeous is the "wire before the best and left before the best and stand that poor lame child."

Then Nannie was caressed and the snipe in appearance and size, in the village of Alfred Centre, and who passed to the front of the cried over in a way that would have and, receiving its local appellation "Well, now, you are green," said crowd. As she stood there, with surprised her, if she had not been from its habit of frequenting the of 107 acres, 3 miles south of the village, Dick, with a look of compassionate her tattered shawl thrown off, the so wonderfully happy. At last the long "wire grass" of the more stersuperiority; "why, where have you light from one of the colored lamps crowd dispersed, the child kissed lie regions. The Java sparrow and falling on the poor little form, on Mrs. Brannan and the baby, and a few "foreigners" are found at St. Helena, but no English species. -Chambers' Journal. A. BUTTERFIELD'S "REQ. SNAKE BITES.—I had stopped for to the right way, while faithful the night at a hotel in Southern

room all the time," said Nannie. weird and strange in her appear. around her, she was carried home by ance, as though she was a messenger her father, whom she had won back who are joined together in what "Ben Brannan," she said, and the Dick Townsend trotted close beside Missouri, when another traveler they call a Temperance League; and | weak little voice grew firm and | them, saying at intervals, "O, Nan, | hastened in whose dog had been they are going around to get folks stern as an accusing angel's, "my ain't you glad you went?" And the bitten when a mile away, and his to sign a pledge that they won't state, George Burke, is a kind and solemn star, which three weeks besolemn star, which three weeks be- throat was then swollen equal in working up Choruses to a perfection here drink any more; and then they are tender man when he lets whisky fore had shone upon almost a hun- size with its head, and the animal dred saloons large and small, looked | was in great agony. Its owner down that night to see the last one asked for spirits of turpentine, closed and victory complete.-Pitts | which, being furnished, he applied repeatedly to the bitten part, until the dog became quiet, and by morning it was well. This traveler resides in the Ozark mountain region The following facts from the National Temperance Advocate for said, witnessed many such cures, not July, 1879, are a fair representation of animals only, but also of men, it. What do you think, Nan! I saw brute of him; and yet you stand of the enormous waste which every and he believed it an infallible rem Commonwealth insures when it li- edy if soon applied. It quickly relieves the sting of a bee, and may censes men to debauch its inhabitcure the bite of a cobra if immedi a baby, yesterday, and he knocked out the heads of his old barrels father give me the kick down stairs war on every social, financial, and internally on sugar, as is done by the hunters among the Ozarks, who The Grand Jury of the Court of

carry it in their pockets as they Dr. Graham took down to the mill, God to let me die; it was your Quarter Sessions of Dauphin Coun. traverse that region where snakes do abound.—N. Y. Observer. ODDS AND ENDS. If we let ourselves get into habits of temper that are unamiable, into "No," said the boy; "everybody heaven, Ben Brannan!" cried the to sell intoxicating drinks in 1878 a direction of thought that is un-

charitable, we make our way down. ward with cumulative energy-evare hoping to bring them to-night; whisky kills him, body and soul, and penses of Dauphin county, directly ery day's ill doing having at its so I must hurry, for I want to be in he's parted from her forever and and indirectly due to the liquor- back the weight of every preceding ever, will you dare to tell my moth- traffic, amounted to \$60,134 58. In day's ill doings, and so deepening er when you meet her at the judg-ment, that you never did any harm?" their presentment, they say: "Care-ful observers, statisticians, and phi-growth by the multiplied force of The unnatural strength which had lanthropists who have given the all that has gone before. Pat: "Well, Phil, me bhoy, was

dingy little garret, looking toward Brannan himself stood in the door. had not a tall, powerful-looking Charities, in their annual report, work of an anonymous wroiter?" the letther ye had this morning the the glowing west, cronched a child, As the ladies paused, he spoke to man pushed out from the saloon and have with singular unanimity concan't tell ye at all, at all, for by the same token the gintleman that wrote it forgot to put his name to it intoirely. A meddlesome old woman was

sneering at a young mother's awkwardness with her infant, and said: "I declare a woman ought never to have a baby unless she knows how to hold it !" "Nor a tongue, either," quietly responded the young mother. Grace Greenwood says that among its other admirable manufacures, New England produces the best educated girls, the truest wives,

front door she stopped and stood nuisance, and if they did not dis- and children, for the sake of your venience, or damage, then what a the noblest mothers, and the most glorious old maids in the world." He was inclined to be facetions. What quantities of dried grass. you keep here, Miss Stebbins I Nice room for a donkey to get into!" "Make yourself at home," she re years suffering with Chronic Costiveness, sponded with sweet gravity. The tarnish on silver spoons

caused by using them in eggs, may Burleson, Franklin, Ala., Jan. 15th, 1879. be removed by washing with water in which potatoes have been boiled. The world is tolerant of sin any where but in a Christian. A Christian should be more intolerant of sin in himself than anywhere else. Faith has cause to take courarge the broad streets and handsome sadly, to go way. Their faith had delicate form of his own little child? ate sons, and the blasted lives which from our very afflictions; the devil

the broad streets and handsome houses were, going in such haste that he did not notice the little figure on the steps, till she called out:

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"Their faith had believed that work that night, and now what are the bells ringing for? The as the idea which Nannie had suggested came back to him, and he thought of the possibility of such women as poor Mary Burke repeated the utter woe that the license law that has fully rested himself and is ate sons, and the blasted lives which is but a whetstone to sharpen the suggested came back to him, and he thought of the possibility of such women as poor Mary Burke repeated the utter woe that the license law that has fully rested himself and is ate sons, and the blasted lives which might have been prosperous, happy, faith and patience of the saints.

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