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e proofs of Almighty, loving care.
For our heavenly Father knoweth

There are sounds of a gathering tempes
And the clouds are black as night;
O'er the earth is spread a shade of dread

and all things sigh for light;

thrills, The thunder peals resound,

The daylight calls to labor,

And the work we have to do

And we must each task pursue

Although we are often weary,

And angrily falls the pelting rain,

And sullenly roars the mighty main, And the heart grows sad with a fear

But our heavenly Father knoweth

Claims all our powers for the flying hours

And the aching hands hang down,

There is much to be done ere the rest

And even the troubles that throng ou

For our heavenly Father knoweth We have need of all these things.

When the sea's calm flow and the sunse

And glad is the early morn; And soft is the light that falls at night,

Upon the whispering corn.
For all the world sings happy lays,
And our hearts are stirred to songs

For our heavenly Father knoweth We have need of all these things.

And we wear the victor's crown

We joy in the radiant season, The time that we love the best,

Is bringing the needed rest.

Oh! sweet is the Summer golden,

praise, And God comes near in holy days.

Yes, need of the light and shadow,

On our spirits here, till the rest be near And the voice of the angel calls.

Praise unto God! his love shall guide

To the sheltered place by the Savio

For our heavenly Father knoweth

We have need of all these things.

THE REPLY OF THE MONUMENT

TO THE CRITICS OF THE BIBLE.

There was a Tubingen School, and

there has followed it a Dutch School

of biblical criticism, whose method

has been by the exercise of inner

consciousness to discredit the Bible

history. The more wonderful and

miraculous portions of Scripture

they have first decided are not true.

because they can not be true, and

they can not be true because-well,

because they can not be true, you

see. Then, if you said that you

don't see why they can not be true.

they have given you a microscope

provided with the colored glasse

of their own imagination, and they

have pointed out this little flaw, and

that little discrepancy, and the oth-

declared and asked you to acknowl-

not possibly have been written for

centuries after the time whose his-

tory it purports to give. The evi-

dences of later authorship, of com-

posite construction by earlier and

later writers and reductors, of evi-

dent allusions to later times, all

show, they have told us, that no

umen, can for a moment admit that

those books have come down to us

from the antiquity which they

claim. Look at their whole color.

The Pentateuch and the Book of

Daniel are the two portions of the

most from this destructive criticism.

fense of which the friends of reve-

lation were able to bring the least

could assert here with the least

chance of contradiction to their

It is a fact now beyond all ques-

tion that, while the weight of sub-

the truthfulness of these historical

portions of the Old Testament, the

firmed their general credibility.

The results reached by those who

records. What the critics told us

was impossible the monuments tell

Take the Pentateuch. The latest

Egyptian scholars all find them-

selves compelled to place explicit

reliance on the general history re

corded in Genesis and Exodus.

They tell us that the story of Abra-

ham's descent into Egypt, or that

of the son of Jacob, is precisely

nonuments have constantly con-

It is of a much later hue.

our written record.

And all is good whate'er betide:

Need of the loss and gain, Need of the rest and the labor,

Need of the ease and pain;

For some great useful lesson Is taught by all that falls

The leaves of the green woods quiver, And a silence falls around,

Ve have need of all these things.

over the hills with a haste th

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riette treat the Pentateuch as of prime historical importance. Quite as striking is the parallel

more than an apocalyptic composition of the date of Antiochus Epiphanes. Eichorn, Bertholdt, Gesenius. De Wette, Lengerke, Ewald, and Hitzig, with the more moderate, as well as the rationalistic critics, agree in its late date, some being so precise as to fix it at 167 B. C. The replies made to them were feeble and unsatisfactory. But the of that he is no myth. Within the But the toil that comes to us day by day, last five or ten years more careful attention has been paid by French, English, and German scholars to Do more proofs of the love of God display the study of the history, customs and superstitions of the Chaldean great revulsion of opinion on the subject, though it is not yet time

for it to have reached the literary critics. One of the most erudite and competent French students of these incriptions has lately published his own conclusions on the subject. He loes not discuss Daniel's visions included in the last part of the book which he believes can be equally justified, but, after examining with the greatest care the first six chapters, which are full of local allusions, he declares that they could have been written only while the memory of the time with which they have to do was yet very fresh. He says that for a long time the views of these literary critics seemed to him unrefuted. He accepted them and compelled, for reasons simply and exclusively scientific, to revise his pinion, and recur to the old Tal nudic view, which referred the composition of Daniel to the time of Ezra and the Great Synagogue. It is true that Daniel is written in two languages, and some of the Greek ames of musical instruments were introduced when the translation of a portion was made into Armaic: but even in this most suspicious portion the very list of instruments is true to the time of Daniel, and would never have been thought of three centuries later. Comparing Daniel with the Book of Judith, which is of the date which critics have tried to assign to Daniel, the borne out by the facts discovered edge that this book and that could of Assyria who never existed, detion, in a plain which is at the same time near the Euphrates and the Indian Hydaspes. The Median king then sends on an expedition his gen-

Old Testament which have suffered of impossibilities and the absolutely true picturing of Babylon given in They were the portions also in de- Daniel! Of course, archæology can not be the critics had free course. They ask of it is whether the books which contain the supernatural could have self evolved and inner consciousness. to have been written. The monuodus," "There never was any Bel- in the soil of Egypt and Mesopotauments can not affirm everything. But it so happens that the Penta- They can not fairly be asked for teuch and the Book of Daniel are just the portions of the Bible on which late discoveries have shed the God to his prophets. They do not greatest and a most unexpected tell us how accurately the Sacred light. Especially within the last Books have been brought down to very few years have students of the us, nor when or how they have been monuments of Egypt and Mesopo- rewritten or revised by Ezra or a sight. tamia been very busy; and their later Synagogue. But they do tell conclusions are of very great in us that the accordance not of Geneterest. We are about ready to ask sis and Exodus and Daniel alone, but these men—who have no preconcep of the Kings, and Chronicles, and new mission, and in them what lestions to serve in their investigations, the prophets, and Ezra, and Esther, who simply take the old inscriptions with the data given by the monu of the kings and scribes of Egypt | ments is such that it is impossible ancient kingdoms which the Bible been claimed for them from the beginning. The development of this

time. The color of the story is not they, what can they be, to us? only local Egyptian, but, what is much more to the point, it agrees

whose training is not made more difficult, and whose life and charac fact that is now being developed in | ter are not more exposed, and whose reference to the Book of Daniel. A success in any chosen problem is few years ago the critics with one not more of a problems because of voice refused to see in it anything | those who are being tutored by meglect into skill in iniquity. No con-cern of ours? the deepest instead.— Rev. F. A. Noble, D. D.

UNKNOWN CO-LABORERS. BY REV. CHARLES HALL EVEREST. the Old Testament are employed gestiveness, that we can not realize that there is a distance of nearly this agitation concerning the alleged three thousand years between his decay of public virtue? Does it life and ours. And the swift fluctu- not show that there is an increasing people; and the result has been to life and ours. And the swift fluctu-produce in the minds of those who ations of feeling, the ebb and flow sensitiveness to dishonor and wrong have devoted themselves to it a of resolution occasioned by the cir- Corrupt men never complain of the his career, are so faithfully mir

first book of Kings. hardly faded; the echoes of the shall much more abound. - Chrisringing shout of the people, "The tian Union. Lord is the God," have hardly died away; and the majestic form of Elijah, standing midway between fiash of the fire and the sweep of the rain that responded to his published them; but has lately been call, has but just been hidden from our view, when we find the same great prophet sitting in the sackcloth of despair, and bemoaning his solitude. Such swift revulsions o feeling are not uncommon to men. We are subject to moods in this life, and the "Paradiso" and the "Inthe same volume of experince. Holy men like Payson, even, have been caught up by the wings of rapture to a heavenly vision, and

the earth. This fact should have weight in Christian emotion and zeal. The in this undertaking. contrast is remarkable. Every historical or social allusion in Daniel torical or social allusion in Daniel thusiasm still in men whose ambi-In Judith, however, we have a king of Assyria who never existed, de-eral, Holophernes, with a Persian name, who conquers Syria, in a journey of fantastic geography, and comes to Palestine, which is under king whose name is not given, whom he besieges in mythical city of Bethulia, and where he is killed by a woman, whose name is merely it rests or when it is temporarily de Judith, "the Jewess." What a dif pressed. ference between this accumulation

prostrated Elijah? He thought he was the only good man in the world, and he knew that asked to confirm the supernatural the wickedest woman in the world support from prefane history. Here of miracles or prophecies. All we was after him. There is nothing contain the supernatural could have been written at the time they claim to have been written at the time they claim men are liars." But the chief trouble shazzar," they exclaimed, and we mis answer Yes, to the confusion of is in his eye, that can not detect could bring nothing to corroborate the critics who said No. The mon the good things and the bright things with which God has stored the world. A stranger passing along the southern shore of Lake Superior might be disgusted with its ruggedness and barrenness, and yet be walking over some of the richest mineral deposits on the globe, while their treasure is hidden from his

> Again, what were the divine revlations that reassured Elijah and

sons do we find? Standing on one of the heights of and Assyria and read them—what they should not have been writthey have found out about those ten at or near the time which has ancient kingdoms which the Bible been disimed for them from the hard procession of forces pass; the temaccordance would require a volume. It is our duty to record the fact.—
in the voice! How more grandly in the voice! How more grandly could that truth be enurgisted that reached by those who in their stud and fro in the incipient stages of a this world, then would my servants to Hegel were so soul-filling and they do not cross the threshold of artillery has ever conquered love? what might have occurred at that quite possibly they do not even knees which have not bowed unto speak our language. What are Baal." They may have been scattered | brightness, until it at last loses itself

not have had a later origin. The brazen lie of the professional tramp; was more goodness in the world love and life?—National Baptist. at the time recorded. Here the otherwise it might have been vacant, was not in as desperate a condition

not a child belonging to any of us ion clarified, and how is the world transformed to him! Now, the gentle rebuke that was uttered on Ho all sail and find a quick voyage to red needs to ring throughout our the harbor of success; resolute, not land to day. Multitudes of good obstinate, he carries his points (while men are joining in the discouraging seeming to yield) by the force of his criticism of our time. We hear much of the growing degeneracy of the people and the sinking of public character. virtue. And the devil suggests to many that it is useless to pray and

strive against this tendency to irreligion. The surest way to paralyze an army is to take the heart out o Those grand characters that shine it, and make it believe it is "leading a forlorn hope," and so the sur God as living telephones by est way to retard the progress of How Jesus, our own dear Savior, lon began to be read a few years ago. It was soon found that there really was a ruler Belshazzar and really was ruler belshazzar and really was a ruler belshazzar and really was ruler belshazzar and and the inspirations that shall build us up on a more holy faith. Thus the words that were spoken to the faith the words that were spoken to the faith the arted Ellish on Horsh come. really was a ruler Belshazzar, and us up on a more holy faith. Thus off the thousands of cowards and faint hearted Elijah on Horeb come gave the glory of victory to the to us with such distinctness and sug-But what is the true meaning o

> cumntances attending this period of | wil in which they wallow. Vermin never protest against ricketty houses rored in the experiences of men to- or wasteful housekeeping. Hence, day that it would be difficult to find these signs of the times should enmore vivid and pictorial presenta- courage good men to faith and eftion of our theme than that framed | fort, inasmuch as the very solicitude within the nineteenth chapter of the | with which men regard government al and commercial interests, and The san may never shine brighter | their recoil from the specter of disthan in the hour preceding a total honesty that has walked our streets eclipse, and the sudden gloom is all and haunted our public institutions, the more impressive from the sharp hastens the fulfillment of the prophcontrast. So the splendor of the ecy that is born of undaunted faith, divine manifestation on Carmel has that where sin has abounded grace

THIS ONE THING I DO. When the apostle Paul uttered these words he had the Greeian games in view. At these contests human fate and fame were decided; Lest some one else should despise us were slain or celebrated; here, some were taught how small they were, others, how great their powers; here, poets, wrestlers, racers met to No matter when little children, compete for prizes, and he who ferno" are often bound together in gained the laurel chaplet felt himself scarcely less than Cæsar, yet

But I want you all to listen
While I my story repeat; unstained by blood. The prepara- Of when they cut off green branches tion for these trials of strength and anon have been found, like wounded skill was excessive; the eager aspibirds, fluttering in the very dust of rant, counting no sacrifice too great, Then still again in the Temple, no training too severe, no subjection of the senses too rigid to equip him judging of the various phases of re- for the struggle. His earliest wakligious life. What we term revivals ing thought, and his last evening The is the beautiful answer are attended by tidal-waves of prayer to the gods were for success

it were, by a spiritual influence. thusiasm still in men whose ambiecy that it will never subside. But | pedestrian trains himself to his task, tense activity does not argue the daily practice, and talked their time spectator until you find the man you thought devoid of all enthusiasm bet-

> of the horse and crowd. and preached.

the last great philosopher of Germany-that he was so absorbed in his studies, that he knew nothing of | that four or five centuries ago, and the great battle that was raging in upon the continent of Europe, ani the streets of Jena between the mals were treated as responsible be-French and Germans in 1806, while ings, amenable to legal proceedings he was in the city, in his study, lost and punishments. They were are equipped him with confidence for a in his philosophy, and was uncon rested and brought before courts to scious of anything having happened answer for crimes, and meantime outside, until in the morning, has were shut up in prison. The public tening out into the streets on his prosecutor prepared a formal accusathat mountain range where God way to the bookseller's, he was tion, and a counselor was selected to stopped and challenged by a French plead for the defendant. Witnesses soldier, when, to his amazement, he were examined, and judgment gravefirst learned of the situation. If he ly pronounced. If the accused pest, the earthquake, the fire, and the still, small voice. And God was thus intent on a vague and per animal was found guitty, the judge the still, small voice. And God was how lost in wonder, how jubilant was executed with great formality could that truth be enunciated, that with joy should we be who have a and in a variety of ways; the of

"not by might, nor by power, but by divine philosophy to propagate and fending beast being often dressed in my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts pour defend! If we have such glorious the clothing of a man. Antique WHAT ARE THEY TO US?—It may The moral conquest of the world views of God in Christ to propound European law books contain reports shock our sensibilities and appeal was not to be achieved by the might to a perishing race, as is contained of trials of swine, bulls, horses, etc., with less or more force to our had of external things, but by the power in Revelation and confirmed by ex- in public courts, for the offense of read the inscriptions of Egypt and manity, to hear oaths from the lips of the nuseen, even as Jesus de perience, ours is more than a scraph's killing persons, and they were Babylon do not accord with those of boys, and to see them reeling to clared: "If my kingdom were of work. If the sweets of philosophy gravely hung for their misdeeds. career of drunkenness, and to know fight, but now is my kingdom not entrancing; if he found such grow and five centuries ago had approthat there are multitudes who are from hence." These intangible ing delight in his studies, and yet he priate forms of proceeding against appreciable contact with us at any suggestion. God said: "I have left bringing order out of confusion and sired to retire from the cerritory, point of our social or business life; me seven thousand in Israel, all the light out of darkness, and following and would have done so if allowed,

ings; he will outride adverse gales, and when favoring ones blow, hoist sarly Canada, turtle-doves were ex communicated for mischief they had . Another aspect of this topic is the doctrine of transmigration of souls. seeming to yield) by the force of his This tenet is, that upon the death purpose, and the strength which a of a human being, the animating fixed purposed always imparts to body of some animal; and upon its

JESUS AND THE CHILDREN. BY M. G KENNEDY. A Recitation for Four Children. FIRST CHILD. I know just the sweetest story, Was displeased at these, his twelf friends, And said, (I beg you to listen, For my hope on these words depends)

"Suffer the little children to come unt me, and forbid them not, for of such is th kingdom of heaven I know one almost as pretty, And I will tell it to you, (As e'en they sometimes would do.) About who should be greatest, And would not be reconciled Then Jesus, their Lord and Master,

Taking a dear little child,

Set him amidst the disciples With manners so gentle and sweet; Then lifting him into his arms, the brute creation Said the words which now I repeat: "Verily I say unto you, except ye ! ye shall not enter into the kingdom heaven."

THIRD CHILD. It surely should make us happy,

That such things as these should That the Lord, the King of Glory Loves little ones such as we. But you've not told all the story, Of the day when the little child The very words that he said, "And whose receiveth one such litt child in my name, receiveth me

FOURTH CHILD. Unto the dear Savior came, He always gave them a blessing ; And cast them down at his feet. Singing the while glad hosannas

To Christ their dear Lord and King. Loudly their praises did ring. Some people cried in their anger, "Hearest thou what these

Jesus made to them that day: "Yea; have ye never read, Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast

THE ORIME OF OBUELTY. parative quietude that succeeds in months preceding, kept up their lously protected upon the strictest loss of power. The River Nile does | away respecting the expected meet | form of abuse or harm. This is the not dry up or desert Egypt when it ing. How absorbing, too, is the rule in India, and wherever the returns to its ordinary channels. A race-course; so much so, that its creed of Buddha prevails. Even noxharp unstrung does not lose its gift; chief curse lies in this very enthuious insects may not be killed. so the vigor or the melody of a siasm that it awakens, which com. Animal life is sacred. London pa-Christian life is not dissipated when pletely crazes even the ordinary pers, a few years ago, mentioned suit between two servants of a Calcutta native merchant who quar. Now, what was the force that ting with the rest, thoroughly reled over the division of their pay quickened by the nervous motions for "feeding bugs." The magis Just this sort of enthusiasm it was tive merchants were much annoyed that animated Paul, when he said, -this is nothing new-by certain "This one thing I do." It was an pestiferous insects at night. But

enthusiasm, however, commendable religion forbade these should be is very liable to abuse, for if di- Americans. Hence servants were thought and effort in the work of tiring, that the vexing appetite are two hundred and twenty nine of evangelizing the world; an absorp- might be somewhat cloyed, and the these societies in various lands, and tion of mind and heart such as Jesus | master have a better chance of rest. | which are co-operating, guided by displayed, and such as Paul lived It was the wages for this service of common principles and laboring respect to the sacredness of insect It is said of Hegel, the philosopher life that the quarreling Hindoos

could not divide. Another aspect of this topic i

nace, and Daniel and his enemie The ecclesiastical courts of four into a den of lions, that some have growing up in ignorance, and idle forces have ever been invulnerable scarcely touched the sphere where creatures whose prolific numbers getful or ignorant of the well known ness, and every depravity; but what in the world. What iron hand has more? They are not in our service ever reached the spirit of liberty? Sion, how intense should be our depunished individually. Rate, in one papal, has been guilty of the very in mill, or store, or shop; they have What sword has slain hope? What none of our blood in their veins; spear has ever pierced faith? What glory of the cross-a revelation like barley of the region, and their coun- to the death," and for which she the houses within whose walls we worship God; they do not come into jah was also full of assurance and into the very pre-Adamic chaos, —in sbustance, that his clients de- finally punished. In the days of the children of men with increasing but had been prevented by the mul- temporary evidence that both these tiplicity of cats lying in wait to deand obscure, but God knew them smid the glories of that city, whose stroy them! Our Western farmers a few years before the reign of Neb-Wait a little, and the answer will and numbered them, for he takes light God is forever—is our theme, troubled by grasshoppers may find uchadaezzar. Saulmugina, brother be forthcoming. It will be in the the census of his people. And the and in consequence what thrilling a hint in a case where the locusts of Assurbanipal, King of Assyria, chronologically with actual instory. De forthcoming. It will be in the census of his people. And the would not agree with Egyptian bistory of a later period, and could not penitentiary; it will be in the last been surprised to find that there has been surprise until our entire being is aglow with nounced against them. In Mayence, ously for several years. Afterwards, the Spanish flies, and in Savoy, the for some unknown reason, he un-

at the time recorded. Here the archæologists distinctly contradict archæologists distinctly contradict the literary critics. It is now oertain that the narrative of the history of Joseph and the sojourn and exodus of the Israelites is substantially, as Reginald Stanley Foole says, not much later than 1300 B. C.; in other words, was written while the memory of the events was fresh. The minute accuracy of the text is memory of the events: was tresh, morning papers. It will be in all added peril to life by day and by churches are mere cesspools of hy. of any man's life, admissable only before indement was pro- British history in the conductor of the conducto

with him in the flames, and those which arises from making one's self caught, it is said of them: "The

ers it is related that many perished

throw men among them." If we turn to another subject, we death into that of another; and, aft-Sabbath rest, as practiced among er a long series of such changes, the early Babylonians. The cuneiwill return to the original form. form text of the 1st and 5th of the This is a very ancient belief; it is popularly attributed to Pythagoras, yet he derives it, probably, from the Egyptians. It involves, as a late George Smith, which belong to the reign of Assurbanipal, but which consequence, that the same respect were copies of earlier inscriptions (supposed to be as early as B. C. s due to the security of animal life as is paid to that of man; for whose hurts an animal is really, inflicting pain or injury upon the soul of some man. This idea has not been abancalled earth, and the abyes of Hades, doned. In one form or another it is and the chaos of waters, proceeds as held by many millions of people of follows: "God appointed the moon races deemed heathen, or not civil- to rule the night; and to wander role and Christian is he who looks ized; and it has been avowed by in- through the night until the dawn of thoughtfully upon every movement day, Every month without fail God around him, and, when his judg-made holy assembly-days. In the ment and conscience have clearly dividuals among civilized peoples. In particular this was the faith of Louis Bonard, a French gentleman, beginning of each month, at the who died in New York City in 1871, rising of the night, the moon shot spirit of the great Reformer, "Here and who bequeathed a large fortune forth its horns to illumine the heavto the American Society for the ens. On the 7th day, God, appoint-Prevention of Cruelty to Animale, ed a holy day, and commanded to an institution which had been for cease from all business. Then arose

a few years endeavoring, with limited means, but remarkable efficienthe sun in the horizon of heaven." The reign of this same king of Assyria is proved by some of the cy and success, to introduce a reform in laws and conduct affecting recently discovered inscriptions in the Isle of Cyprus, which are of per For early English law, upon which cular interest to us at the present time. These inscriptions being in ours is founded, allowed very little scope to labors for protection of character different from the cuneianimals. To injure an animal which form, presented at first a great diffibelonged to another man, could, inculty in their decipherment, but they have now been solved by the had said some precious things. deed, be prosecuted as a breach of the owner's right of property. And skill of Oriental scholars, on this abusing an animal in public view occasion chiefly Englishmen. An inscription on the gold armlets nuisance; for it was either shocking found at Kurion, in Cyprus, reveals the name of Ithyander, King of the how I thought it was a very good or demoralizing to those who witnessed it. But beyond these rules Island, who rendered homage to the Baptist Union, and to Assurbanipal, B. C. 620, during his march against Egypt, and only a you, my brethren of all Christian depunishment of cruelty. A man might torture an animal belonging few years before the termination of the war in which the pious Josiah on 1 There is such a tendency to to himself, within his own private King of Judah, lost his life, as the pull up and to refresh—such a tenpremises, and go free of punishment. Book of Kings relates it: "In his Accordingly, the American Socie for a reform in our law. Less than twelve years covers its corporate history and work for it was also he siew him at Megiddo, when he had see him at Megiddo, when he had see him at Megiddo, when he ty has had from the outset to plead days, Pharaoh nechob, King of had seen him." We have also some that ever was, real sound Methodist history and work, for it was char-Babylonian cylinders discovered by or Baptist horse." Now, brother, tered in 1866: Under the executive leadership of Mr. Henry Bergh, and General di Cesnola at the same place in Cyprus, and inscribed with but drive on. I have known some professional counsels of Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, it has accomplished cuneiform characters in the Accadinot only a routine enforcement of an tognue, though the proper names existing laws, as indicated by the are all Semitic; some of these are reports of arrest and trial of car- supposed to be of the time of Esardrivers, stable proprietors, pigeon | baddon's reign, the eighth century match makers, and the like, but also B. C., while others belong in the important measures of law reform, reign of Naram Sin, King of Babythe community—the view that senti-scription belongs to the former pe-ent life should receive protection riod, and seems to display evidence again—at any rate, drive on? Oh, if The assertion that the anthropoid for its own sake; that cruelty de | of Egyptian influence, as a priest is serves punishment as intrinsically represented holding up his hands wicked. A series of enactments has with two sphinxes above him. The been secured in New York, culmi- inscription reads thus: "The moon nial source. But the truth is, the noblest purpose can not be kept at a perpetual tension, and the comnating in a general provision by God, the good —, the Judge of the world, the fortune completer of the world, the fortune completer of the world and Master tells you necessary result of the development of an improved form. The problem causing unjustifiable suffering or to the gods. O, Master, who givest religious grounds against every death to any animal, or, as the law thy precious head, thou Prince of you feel perfectly certain that you form of abuse or harm. This is the explains that word, living creature, the dead." These are remarkable have obeyed that command because explains that word, living creature, is punishable. And special provissentences for a heathen seven cen. you have opened a little room three ions of law cover specifically the turies before the Savior of the world more ordinary and salient forms of rose from the grave which could not

Prince of the dead. It is inter-

or impounding live stock without prescribed food and rest, or in an esting to remember that 1,000 years inhuman manner; abandoning usebefore this inscription was engravless animals to die uncared for: overtrate's inquiry elicited that the nat driving or overloading beasts of the time of Moses, the inhabitants burden; ruining horses' feet by salt. of the Isle of Cyprus are represented on the famous historical tomb of ing the streets after snow-storms, and the like. Thebes, as paying homage and tribute to Thothmes III, the builder of Nearly all (all but four, we be our recent arrival on the Thames lieve) of the States have passed laws and organized nocieties in extension embankment, which two centuries self evolved and inner consciousness.
"There could not have been an Expense with the been written. The monuments buried for thousands of years of this work. And like efforts have large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was any Belling. There never was any Belling. There never was any Belling in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, an large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, and the large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, and the large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, and the large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, and the large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, and the large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, and the large was known at Alexandria as have likely in the employer's bed, and the large was known at Alexandria as have large was have large was known at Alexandria as have large was have large was have large was have large was have lar latterly has borne the misleading title of "Cleopatra's Needle." Record, London. THE STILL SMALL VOICE upon homogeneous methods, toward We can not dispense with the "still small voice" if religion or

out the civilized world .- Christian morality is to be honored in our country. Nay, more, I believe that

abuse-fights between animals;

swill-feeding of cows; transporting

the repression of cruelty through-

SORIPTURE CONFIRMATION. The Biblical Archaelogical Society of England has recently brought to light another confirmation of the accuracy of the Book of Daniel. which it may be well to notice as a satisfactory reply to those infidels who foolishly assert that it was long before the Christian era; as if it were possible for a Jew of that age to relate history involving Babylonian customs of the time of Nebular Control of the wind uckadnezsar or Dasing with the control of the wind and the control of the wind with the control of the wind with the control of the wind with the control of the control o nokadnezaar or Darius, without being liable to fall into grievous er-The Book of Daniel records the punishments common at Babylon. of such extreme cruelty, such as

Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego being cast into a burning fiery fur of Mendelssohn to which I have referred it is taxed to the utmost. It been ready to deny the authenticity produces the scenery of a tempest; the thunder rolls among the mounof Daniel on this ground alone, fortains, the rain hisses in the wind and the lightning whizzes through the air. You are made to hear it all. to feel it all. But when this elemental through it sounds the strangest/most pathetic note. Clear and calm, restful and tender, above the hurricane it breaks upon the ear—it is the vox Assurbanipal, son of Esarhaddon, humana stop, the wonderful simula-King of Assyria, we have the contion of the human voice. In this sublime music it is heard amid the panishments were in use at Babylon desfening fury of the storm, and it recalls another voice, the vox divina, that never can be hushed by all that evil men may do to drown it in the discordant noises of their naturalistic theories. It will ascend, it the Spanish flies, and in Savoy, the for some unknown reason, he unweevils, were proceeded against by gratefully rebelled against his elder and the storm of atheism and old the gigantic facility with which he night! And, my hearers, as no skeptical misconceptions or misreprecentations of nature can drown the voice of God, no more can they close

The minute accuracy of the text is inconsistent with any later date. Its knowledge of Egypt is of early ger, at the time of Solomon or later. Brugsch and Lepsius and Chabas and Ma
To no Justica.—It does not redivine goodness are mere cesspools of hyof any man's life, admissable only ger in the septement in shouting scenes and deference to a divine goodness and the most in shouting on some favority in s

who escaped, but were subsequently conspicuous by the disagreeable noise which he occasions. It somerest of the people I threw alive times requires much more cool in among the bulls and lions, as Sen- trepidity to weigh carefully a subnacherib, my grandfather, used to ject, and do justice to all concerned. The courage of one's opinions may be shown more by calmness and have equally sure evidence of the reasonable consideration than by mpetuosity and irrepressible assertion. It requires no little self-constraint to hold up when one's own Creation Tablets published by the party is rushing breathlessly for ward. How few men are brave enough in everything, without heat or personal reflection, to express exactly the judgment to which their 2,000), after speaking of the upper own minds lead them, however it region before it was called heaven, and the lower region before it was feet their relation to their best may embarrass their interests or af- may be rough in flesh and blood fect their relation to their best yet do the work of a soft heart, and friends. How readily we are swept do it with a soft touch. But there on out of our bearings by the cur- is no one thing that love so much rents created around us. Nobly he-

cheapest form of notoriety is that

given their verdict, says, in the I stand; I can do nothing different; so help me God !"-Zion's Herald. DRIVE ON: You all know the name of that great Welsh Baptist minister, Christmas Evans, and how glorious ly he preached. He was accustomed to spend much of his time in making evangelistic journeys from town to town with his little pony and chaise; and so, when he came to die, they gathered around the old man to listabout his Master he began to dream, and the very last thing he said was, at home. Such as these get a sharp "Drive on, drive on." And somenominations. Drive on! Drive board. I would say to all boys and dency to get out of the gig and say, pearl of great price, for it will be "What a wonderful horse! Never worth more to you in days to come admire your horse as ever you like, who have often felt a sort of disposition to go back; they have been Youth's Comrade. "Philosophers tell us the road is up; we can not go that DARWIN'S THEORY. way;" but I say, drive on, over the philosopher and all. You will find, Bischoff, who may be regarded as when you get to that desperately bad piece of road that they are al-Its efforts have developed and cryston, son and successor of Sargon I, bad piece of road that they are all anatomy and physiology, in a work tallized in laws and decisions what who flourished before the sixteenth ways telling us of, that, after all, it on the quadrumana, appends a note was doubtless a growing thought in century B. C. The following in has been improved by being broken on the Darwinian theory; some

authority of the highest value in commencement of variation.

FORGETTING. Paul meant, I suppose, only, " don't count that these past efforts are complete. I don't build any-

thing upon what I have done already." I recognize the mark of imperfection over it all. I fling it belittid me and press onward. But Pharoah's Obeliek," but which I think we may widen the application a little farther than that, and include all sorts of backward looking, as being (except under very special conditions and in a very lim-ited degree) a positive weakness and impediment to a man in running the race that lies before him. Why? Well, for one thing, plainly and simply enough, time given to such an occupation is time withdrawn it is not in the power of man to hush that voice; for it is easier to from the actual work of life. A man suppose that all the world should can not run with his eyes looking cease to speak than for Deity to fair over his shoulder; he is sure to dumb. That can not be. The present enthusiasm in behalf of nature may injure many souls; but I am account of the apostle's assured that it can never succeed in mind, combined with the image of we believe it was, that a young lady with varying note of bird and bids that struck her with terror, as she young gentleman, and just about to the rills drop music as they fall, put saw it pressing close behind, caught get in a street car, she felt a tug at it into the mind and heart of man her up. She was whelmed in the her dress, and heard a voice say, to make that chief of instruments, and as the shower of ashes at Pomthe organ. Well, you know what and as the shower of ashes at Poming down she saw one of her class,
well, you know what fiery destruction that filled the air; "Kiss me before you get in." Look it can dog how it can madden, strut, peil molded themselves over the very far from being in the cleanly storm, and rage; and in the theme smothered by them, and preserved on Sunday. For a second she heeltill to day the print of the very tated. The car had stopped, the waves of their dress, "salt" was conductor held the strap ready to crusted round that living core, and give the signal to go, the young she perished, because she wasted in gentleman looked on with astonish trembling retrospect the flying moment, and there was an amused ment, which, rightly used, would have set her in safety. And if you heard the request and had seen the revelry is at its height, rising stand there, looking backward in petitioner. The little face with the stead of making the best of your grime of the street upon it was way out of evil, the evil will catch you up, or, at least, will be so much

THE GROUND OF OUR OBLIGATION TO SOCRATES. Our obligation to Socrates in great: It rests upon the exceptional evolution in his own experience of the finer institutions that are in some degree common to all men; upon his clear perception reduced them to axioms and even to ecientific order. Our obligation may heroic devotion to his perceptions of his ear to the voice of man calling truth, and to what he considered his

Not one smile from Jesus bear Out of Christ! Life must close in bitter sorrow Out of Christ, Oh! the anguish of to-morrow Out of Christ! Life can have no joyful ending; Radiance bright with shadows blending Angels o'er our pillows bending— Out of Christ. When in Christ!

THE CONTRAST.

BY J. EGERTON RAYMOND.

woful wants than treasure

Life has far more pains than pleasures
Out of Christ:

Out of Christ; On our way no glory gleaming,

Through the night no starlight streaming,

But the hallowed bliss undying. When in Christ! There's an end of tears and sighing Anxious hopes no longer blighted; ouls no conger dark benighted: All the way with Heaven is lighted When in Christ ! Aye, the end of life is glorious When in Christ! Rise we o'er our foes victorion

When in Christ i Chains of slavery are riven, Crowns of glory bright are given, There's eternal rest in Heaven, Safe with Christ!

POWER OF A SWEET VOICE. There is no power of love so hard

to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It

needs as a sweet voice to tell what roic and Christian is he who looks it means and feels; and it is hard to get and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth, and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart: But this is the time whon a sharp voice is most apt to be got. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a quick, sharp tone as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine, and a bark. Such a voice often speaks worse than the heart feels. It shows more ill will in the tone than in the words. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill-will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys home voice for use, and keep their best voice for those they meet elsewhere, just as they would save their best cakes and pies for guests, and all their sour food for their own girls, "Use your guest voice at home." Watch it day by day as a "Use your guest voice at worth more to you in days to come that the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is a lark's song to a hearth and home. It is to the heart what light is to the eye. It is, a light that sings as well as shines. Train it to sweet tones now, and it will keep in tune through life .--

anatomy and physiology, in a work there are any of you that have got to apes are the direct ancestors of men, sitting still in your gig, admiring the even if it were supported by any aviscenery and counting over all the dence, is contrary to the Darwinian souls that you have already brought | theory rightly understood; for the in, do drive on, brethren, do drive extinction of the parent form is the the gospel to every creature;" and of life is two fold. First, the origin you feel perfectly certain that you of the simplest elementary forms. Second, the causes and the mode of their operation by which more perand a half miles from where you are. | feet forms were developed. A great Now drive on, do drive on. There defect of Darwin's theory is that he contain him, thus proving himself is more to be done, a great deal, alike Lord of the living and than you have attempted, and much leaves the first question unanswered. Admitting that certain ormore than, if you have attempted ganisms must have been created, it, you will be likely to accomplish —drive on.—Spurgeon. what right has he to say that other organisms may not have been created at intervals, even to the present time? Another defect of this theory. is that no cause is assigned for the say that organisms have at once the power of transmitting peculiarities originating these peculiarities is a contradiction in terms. Darwin's treatment of the last half of the second question is more successful. Natural selection and the struggle

for life must henceforth be fundamental principles in any theory of "Since no general cause," says Bischoff, "is assigned either for the origin of life or the commencement of variation, all that can be considered as proved is that certain forms have been produced by variation from certain other forms. The facts warrant no general deductions."-Nashnilla Christian Adnocate.

A Gospel Kiss.—In Baltimore.

turned up full of joyful expectancy. There are few young ladies but who nearer you by all the time wasted.

—Alexander MacLaren. would have taken refuge in the car from such a trial. To her honor be it said, however, that her hesitation was only for an instant, and then, mastering her conflicting feelings, she stooped down and implanted kies upon the waiting lips. It was a victory worth celebrating in song The stronger hold which she will have upon that, little one, and upon her class, will repay her her sacrifice. That kiss may have been the price which she paid for a soul.—National Sunday School

LIVE for something. Do good, to him from the wild tempest of life proper service to mankind. His and leave behind you a monument for grace to help in time of need.— well-used endowment, by which he became not only the gifted thinker, but also the practiced reasoner, kindness, love, and mercy on the box also the practiced reasoner, kindness, love, and mercy on the

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REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

"THE SABBATH AND LORDS DAY them. In the same sense that the poured out in mighty power when BY PROF. J. A. EDGREN an article with the above heading, expressly says he was their God. In and of it the editor says: 3

"The general Sabbath question discussed by Prof. Edgren, on the alogue and each of its precepts be second page, is one of those espe- called Jewish. There is, then, nothcially needing the careful, scriptur- ing here that justifies the idea that al, and thoroughly logical treatment he there gives it. Such a discussion has been called for by some of our readers, and we are sure that this admirable article will be welcomed by them, and by others, with peculiar satisfaction.

This endorsement is emphatic and complete. The Professor discusses "As a type," "The new covenant,"

AS GIVEN TO ISRAEL. The object in the first division in to prove that the Sabbath was a Jewish institution, as will be seen

by the following quotation: "And I gave them my statutes, and made them know my judgments which a man shall do that he may live by them. And I gave them altween me and them, that they might know that I the Lord do sanctify them. Ezek 20: 10-12 That the Sabbath was given to Israel for a pressed by Jehovah himself in Ex 31: 13-17: 'It is a sign between me and von throughout your gen erations. . . . Wherefore the children of Israel shall keep the Sabbath, ato : observe the Sabbath throughout their generations for a perpetual covenant. It is a sign between me and the children of Jerael for ever.' Consequently, the Sab-God. It was given to Israel, not to Sabbath breaking."

That the Sabbath was given to but the legitimacy of the inference | weekly Sabbath or to the annual drawn from this that the Sabbath sabbaths. was merely a Jewish institution, is denied. There is much more of this

Sabbath was only a Jewish instituthen also from the beginning he not by the finger of God, but by his 13-32, and Mark 16: 12-14. was to have his day of rest. And Spirit. It healed the diseased foun- 3. The Professor says, "On it the still further, as long as his season | tain of human actions by putting a | Spirit was poured out in mighty of toil lasted, so long must he also new heart in man, causing him to power when Peter preached, and of labor and its season of rest, is es- not saved from sin by the law, we Pentecost that the Holy Spirit was is proof almost positive that by it churches, it seems as though our work. sential to the best interests of so- know, but this does not end the poured out, and it is not certain the apostle meant by we himself new baptism were just at hand. judgment of men of reflection, ex- teach disobedience to the law as a year on the first day of the week. that here, in the Scripture account, comes in the fall, a result of which is that the great mass of men entirely to the others. They stand or fall following the Sabbath or the one soundings of the first, second, third, solving and speaking and praying lose sight of the true notion of God and become idolaters, and thus they wander on for centuries, until the operation before the eyes of men else than to justify disobedience? | bread being broken after midnight. | the apostle expected himself to | work of consecration to the cause of those agencies that in the end should recover man back to his allegiance to the world; and one of the first declarations under the former head. things in this arrangement was to by saying we are under law to complishment of this purpose, how sense, as far as we can see, does it

ple, as opposed to those nations who had forsaken him, and gone after strange gods." It was upon this same principle that Jehovah bemade covenant with them, rather than with the heathen. In the same the Jews did Jehovah belong to the same sense that the Sabhath could be called Jewish could the Dec the Sabbath was only Jewish. AS A TYPE.

Under this head, the Professor, among other things, says:

"One thing is certain, that God from the beginning blessed and sanctified the seventh day. Gen. 2: 2, 3. That this was done for high the question, dividing it into four ends in human history is also cerparts, thus: "As given to Israel," tain; for the Lord Jesus explicitly for man. Mark 2: 27. One of these "The Lord's day," with a "('on- ends is clearly expressed in Col. 2: 16, 17, where the Sabbath is mentioned among the shadows of the things to come.'

day,' as in the New Testament, the But if the Sabbath was made before sin entered the world, how could it be a type of Christ, who fourth centuries are clear and was only revealed after sin entered. There is no evidence that the weekly Sabbath was referred to in Col. 2: 16, 17. Whoever will read the so my Sabbaths, to be a sign be twenty-third chapter of Leviticus and more glorious work than the will find that several annual sahbaths were appointed in connection with feast days and new moons. The word sabbaths here is, by its is also clearly and strongly ex- connections and by the apostle's reasonings, put with those things constituting the "middle wall of partition" between Jews and Gentiles, which were "against us," and certainly the Sabbath was not one of the stones in this partition, for Christ says that was "for us." that sufficiently binding for the Chrisis, in our interest. To say that, while tian. Hence we are not without a bath was give to Israel after they Christ says the weekly Sabbath was day of rest. No, we have one, and in no gift, waiting for the coming of look for him can see (experience) and cared more for what concerns of champagne corks and with the contained in ordinances." Other had gone out from Egypt. It was | "for us," Paul says it was "against | us," is to array Paul against Christ, the world. Therefore Israel, but which is to "divide a house against not the heathen, were punished for itself"—a sure sign that it is doomed to fall. The argument of the Professor upon the word sabbath | away the Sabbath, and, to save himthe Israelites to be a sign between amounts to nothing, because it is them and Jehovah, no one denies, the same whether you refer to the

THE NEW COVENANT. The argument here is that we are case than appears from the bare no longer under a dispensation of statement made that the Sabbath law, but that we are under the reign was a sign between God and Israel. of the Spirit, which is all true, but the week," and he proceeds to no-That the Sabbath dates from the be- it has no bearing on this question, ginning, the Professor himself ad- as the same might be said of either number them in their order. as we shall presently show, of the other commandments. Sah-

character of the conclusion that the than do those who observe Sunday. statement. That on that day he The case is this: The Bible is this new covenant? and in what the Bible does not say he rose on and the coming of the Lord has aropens with a narrative showing does it differ from the old covenant? that day, but does say that when that God, the unseen Infinite Spirit, The underlying element of the old | they went to the sepulchre in the was the creation of the heavens and covenant, in so far as it regarded a end of the Sabbath, as it began to the earth with all they contain. It rule of righteousness, is the law of dawn toward the first day of the is said that the time employed in God addressed to the senses, for the week, he was already risen and making the world was six days, and | purpose of securing obedience, by | gone. See Matt. 28: 1-7. But that on the seventh day God rested, every form of outward influence that the Bible puts no distinction his work being completed, and he, could secure it, by a race sold under upon the day of Christ's resurrechaving so rested, blessed, that is, sin. The righteousness of the law tion, any more than upon the day spoke good of this seventh day, and was attested by the innate convic. of his birth, death, or ascension. then sanctified it, that is, separated | tions of the mind. It was written. The fact of Christ's resurrection is it. The first six days, then, were on stone by the finger of God him. everywhere emphasized in the Bible, days of toil, while the seventh was self, and was delivered to Mcses in but the time of his resurrection noset apart from them as a day of the midst of crashing thunder and where. rest, and thus the Sabbath dates flashes of lightning, and yet the | 2. In the next place he says, or from the beginning. Here also people disobeyed it. Nor did the this day he "repeatedly appeared commences the division of time into | ten words stand alone in this. They | to his assembled disciples," but weeks or periods of seven days. It were accompanied by every form of again refers to no passage in proof is also to be borne in mind that the motive possible to be presented to of his assertion. In reply to this earth is now fitted up as the home unregenerate men to strengthen we assert that there is no record of of man, and hence these arrange- their claims and secure obedience to a meeting of his disciples for religments. Let us be understood. Our | their commands, and yet the peo- lious purposes on this day. In two position is that not only was the ple disobeyed. The old covenant instances, one at Emmans and the earth now arranged for the abode of was therefore faulty as a power to other at Jerusalem, he made himself man, but that this division of time deliver men from the dominion of known to certain of his disciples, into the weekly period of seven sin. But in the fullness of time but in neither case was there any days, six for labor and the seventh came the Life-giver, and through meeting for religious purposes, nor for rest, was also a part of this ar- him a new covenant was made with any recognition of the day as have rangement. Thus it will be seen the people, by the operation of ing a sacred character. The dis that toil and rest go together. If | which man was made new by writ- | ciples on both occasions were eating from the beginning man was to toil, | ing the law of God on the heart, | their ordinary meals, as see Luke 24:

> disobedience to the fourth com- celebration of the Lord's Supper." teaching no-lawism when the fourth

> > THE LORD'S DAY.

to God. To accomplish this, he this head, the Professor makes an Testament as having been held in pected to hear that trumpet him and in another Association recomand honor him, and also reveal him cause, from some of the sweeping week. creator of the world. In the ac- fined, if not mystical, but in no phrase "Lord's day," in Rev. 1: 10, among the dead. means the first day of the week-a essential that they be taken back to change the question. His real ob- thing indispensable to the Profesas the one who made the heavens old foundation on which to build a a meeting held on the first day, is and the earth, and here comes in the new one. This is not an uncommon the opposite of this, as the duty de Jesus Christ. six days of toil in making the world, procedure, but in the way of it is scribed was to be done in private and the day of rest. The giving of this insuperable difficulty: the foun- -at home. the Sabbath, then, to the Jews by dation on which the Sabbath was 6. The reference of the Professor Jehovah was to bind them to him as | built is wholly unsuited to an- to history in support of his position the sanctifier of that day in mem- other. It was creation itself, and is unfortunate for him, as neither in heaven; from whence also we Brother, it seems to me that I see hand, with persons selected to open whose cabal overthrew M. Thiers; has given you the Sabbath, therefore 5; 1,000, \$40. L. K. Funk, Barclay ory of the work of creation, and al- no day would fit to this but the one Ignatius, nor any historian earlier

so as a witness that he who set on which God himself rested. reason why God gave the Jews the graph:

rest in the new covenant? So we might with certainty conclude, if no go about their ordinary employday-after that Christ had fulfilled the Old Testament law-had been distinguished before other days. came the God of the Jews, and But a day is evidently distinguished before other days; it is the first day of the week. On that day the Lord sense that the Sabbath belonged to rose from the dead; on it he repeatedly appeared to his assembled disciples; on it the Spirit was Sahhath could be called Jewish Peter preached, and a great multi-In the Standard of Aug. 21st, is | could Jehovah be called Jewish. He | tude was added to the church; on it the apostolic churches used to have their meetings for preaching and the celebration of the Lord's Supper—a custom which ever since has been continued in the Christian church; it is also especially mentioned as the first day of the week,

Scriptures.

ESCHATOLOGY.—No. 8.

BY 8. S. GRISWOLD.

The Parousia-time when-continued

dead, as affirmed by Christ himself,

erally, to be about to be revealed,

time to awake out of sleep; for now

is our salvation nearer than when

ready to be revealed.

The testimony of Paul.

while there is silence about other days, except the abrogated Sabbath, and it is called 'the Lord's day with a peculiarity of expression (kuriakee heemera, Rev. 1: 10) occurring but once more in the New Testament: 'The Lord's Supper (kuriakon deipnon, 1 Cor. 11: 20) evidently with reference to some thing peculiar to the Lord Jesus (see further John 20; Acts 2; 20: himself. 7; 1 Cor. 16: 1, 2). With reference to the custom of the Christian church from the apostolic age onward to keep the first day of the week holy and call it 'the Lord's cial revelation. Gal. 1: 12.

earliest historical testimonies from Ignatius, the disciple of John, down through the second, third, and strong. The day reminds us of the resurrection of the Lord, when he had conquered death and entered into his eternal rest, and of the com pletion of our redemption, a greater creation and infinitely more precious to the church than the deliverance of Israel from the bondage of Egypt. It is therefore in one especial sense the Savior's day of rest, and a day of rejoicing to the church; and it ought to be a day of rest above. Alford says: "A fair exegefrom the labors of the week and of meeting for evangelical worship and activity, after the example apostles sanctified in the completion 4: 17; 1 Cor. 15: 51), speaks of the of God's revelation to us. An example, resting on such authority, is

t is the first day of the week, which s called the Lord's day." In the opening sentences of this paragraph, the Professor admits that his argument thus far does self from the consequences he seeks to supply its place by substituting a day which he says was, in New Testament times, "distinguished before other: days." Mark how h phrases it, by saying it was "distinguished" before other days. This

day he says was the "first day of

tice the distinguishing marks. We statement showing the illogical ing justified by the deeds of the law quotes no passage in support of the when he came, if not then living? There is, however, here an im appeared to certain of his disciples, brethren, the time is short. Alford portant question, and that is. What after his resurrection, is true, but says: "The interval between now rived at an extremely contracted

period." till he come. This was addressed by, make a proposition to you. to the Corinthians, who were extime."

1 Cor. 7: 29: But this I sav.

mentioned by John, in Rev. 8: 9, version to the Sabbath reported. mandment, it teaches disobedience | On one occasion, either in the night | metalic, or has any one heard the | We then again go the round of retogether. Why, then, this constant following the first day, a meeting fourth, fifth, or sixth? Why, then, for a revival. A few weeks ago, at was held at Tross for the purpose suppose the seventh or last trumpet one of our Associations, we passed time comes for Jehovah to set in and only then? Can it be anything sion Paul discoursed all night, the or heard by the literal ear? As the membership to begin anew the See Acts 20: 7-12. There is not a | be living at the coming (parousia) | Christ, and advising our pastors to In the opening paragraph under single meeting recorded in the New of the Lord, he must also have ex- preach often upon holiness of heart;

> per" and "Lord's day" do not by | will be further noticed when I come a good work in you will perform it wilt return. O Israel, return unto were then to live to see the day of the windows of heaven and pour published in this connection.

> > pected to live to see that day. ook for the Savior, the Lord Jesus where the difficulty lies. It seems

mediately, after Christ had it any from heaven.

Col. 3: 4: When Christ, who is we have made the mistake of think- cause pray that the coming session ostom dismissed his congregation to ment, showing that the day had no also appear with him in glory.

sabbatic character. Sunday observ-1 Tim. 6: 14: Keep his commandment without spot, unrebuk- "Have mercy upon me. O God ance is a practice unknown to the able, until the appearing (epiphaneia) of our Lord Jesus Christ. In wash me thoroughly from mine inorder to keep the commandment un- iquity, and cleanse me from my til the appearing of the Lord, they | sin, create in me a clean heart and must live or continue unto the ap renew a right spirit within me, repearing of the Lord.

In a former article it was shown 2 Tim. 4: 1: I charge thee before that the coming of the Son of Man God, and the Lord Jesus Christ, who in the clouds of heaven, with power shall (Greek, is about to) judge the and great glory, accompanied with holy angels: that the coming of the Son of Man, the Iord Jesus Christ, Lord, and the day of the Lord, was so near at that time that those then was to come in the glory of his Faliving would witness those events; ther, with his angels, and in his that before that generation would have passed away Christ would come to judge the quick and the Matt. 24: 34

and reaffirmed by Peter, James, and me a crown of righteousness, which John, his disciples, who heard the the Lord, the righteous judge, shall same from the mouth of the Lord give me at that day: and not to me only, but to all them also that love We will next examine the testi- his appearing (epiphaneian). The mony of Paul, who received the Greek word rendered appearing gospel which he preached by a specomes from the verb epiphaino, which means "to show, make ap-Rom. 8: 18: The sufferings of pear, to shine upon, give light to, illumine, be manifested "-definithis present time are not worthy to tions that do not generally imply be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us (Greek, lit- the bodily presences o much as they

2 Tim. 4: 8: There is laid up for

or is about to be revealed). The 2 Tim. 4: 18: The Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and idea is that the "glory" was then will preserve me unto his heavenly Rom. 13: 11, 12: And that knowkingdom. How preserve him if not ing the time, that now it is high

Titus 2: 18: Looking for that

do a manifestation or revealing.

we believed. The night is far spent: How could they be waiting for the second is a revelation, epiphany, apcoming of the Lord, if his coming pearing to or in the soul or spirit,

years. The parousia must have tion, sanctification. Heb. 10: 25: And so much the 1 Cor. 3: 13: Every man's work more, as we see the day approaching. hall be made manifest: for the day It must then have been near at hand, shall be revealed (is being revealed, of the Lord.

manifested—present tense) by fire Heb. 10: 37: For yet a little (in fire; Latin, in igne)—represent- while, and he that shall come will and, as if to make assurance doubly

served to the next number.

YOUR MISSION AND MINE.

1 Cor. 11: 26: For as often as ve few minutes' conversation between eat this bread and drink this cup, ourselves alone. I want to tell you ye do show forth the Lord's death some of my thoughts, and, by-and- your part?

pecting to see the coming of the ferent Associations, have for years Lord happen any day, especially been talking about our mission. while celebrating his Supper. "The | We have resolved what it is. and showing forth is addressed direct | told one another in speeches what it ly to the Corinthians, not to them it, and between sessions we have and all succeeding Christians, the been telling one another through apostle regarding the coming of the | the RECORDER what it is, and there Lord as near at hand, in his own is very little doubt that we have a pretty clear apprehension of the 1. Cor. 15: 23: Christ the first character and importance of our fruits; afterward they that are mission. Not that we have recent-Christ's at his coming (Greek, in | ly arrived at this clear apprehen-1 Cor. 15: 51, 57: We shall not of our Associations and Conference all sleep, but we shall all be changed. show that we understood it years in a moment, in the twinkling of an ago pretty nearly as well as we do eye, at the last trump; for the now. But, what is a little remarkthe matter now? shall be raised incorruptible, and we talk implies that we do not feel shall be changed. Alford says: "We that we are fully accomplishing the all, viz., as in 1 Thess. 4: 15, who work which we understand so well, are alive and remain unto the pa- We are repeatedly confessing to one rousia of the Lord, in which num- another that we need a new conse-

regarded the second advent as near, | times at our associational Sixth-day on the field were received, indicat- tenants. You could see the white | may mean that work may be done | moved, would do real missionary and hoped to survive it." The use evening prayer and conference meet | ing no material change, either in | bills of unfurnished apartments to | any six successive days, followed by | work in that act. have his day of rest. That the love God and his law. That the love God and his law. That the love God and his law. That the present condition or immediate let, or the yellow bills of furnished one of rest, it is sufficient to reply On June 16th, Permilla Davis, weekly arrangement, with its days new covenant teaches that men are church." It was on the day of instead of you, the second person, so many brethren from different future prospects of our missionary ones posted over the portescocheres that the seventh or Sabbath was al ciety, we take to be the common matter. Does the new covenant that the day of Pentecost fell this and those to whom he was writing, And yet at subsequent meetings our quarter ending July 1st, 1879, shows times a man who wanted to take a nite seventh day. If any one perand that he and they would be liv. church letters and reports on the larger contributions than the report house on lease could get one on his formed secular work, such as gath. Yearly Meeting. This arrangement perience, and observation. Further rule of human conduct, because men 4. He continues: "On it the ing at the coming parousis of the state of religion are still in the for the corresponding period last own terms. During the war, house ering sticks on this seventh day, he was made that the numerous friends discussion, then, at this point is un are saved by grace? That is the apostolic churches used to have Lord. The last trump, or trumpet minor key. Few revivals, few additional point is unlikely and encour rent rose all at once 200 per cent., was punished with death. On this of the deceased sister and mother in called for. Our next thought is question. And mark, if it teaches their meetings for preaching and Were either of the seven trumpets ditions, only now and then a con- aging indication. commandment is under discussion, of breaking bread, on which occa- to be of brazen or metalic material, the "silent resolution," calling upon the Iowa field for some time past, allowing their leases to be cancelled. by his miraculous power.

Hallock, Ill.

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

out a blessing that there shall not be discussion upon each topic, would and very up hill work had the gal- he gives you on the sixth day the Street, New York. than two hundred years after Christ, Christ. Our and we show that they to me that while we have been so add to the interest and profitableness lant General to perform before he bread of two days; abide ye every apart to himself the seventh day, also His main argument for the first calls the first day of the week " the expected to be alive when the Sav- occupied with a concern for our of the session. Accordingly the could get Orleanists and Bonapart- man in his place, let no man go out set them apart as his witnesses. The day is found in the following para- Lord's day." Nor in the ages im lior, the Lord Jesus Christ, came mission, you have forgotten that you Prudential Committee was instruct ists to assemble comfortably in the of his place on the seventh nay." If ravages without abatement at Memhave your mission, and I that I have ed to prepare such a programme. same rooms. In the Duc d'Har- this does not show the division of phis, and there is an urgent call for Sabbath was that they were his peo- "Are we then without a day of sacred character. In 860, St. Chrys- Phil. 4: 5: The Lord is at hand. Imy mission. It seems to me that Will all lovers of the missionary court's house it was, that Marshal time into periods of seven days each, help.

our life, shall appear, then shall ye ing and saying and praying "our" of this Society, and our other Socieand "us" all the time, and never ties, may be the beginnings of glorimy and me; that instead of praying ous harvests. L. A. PLATTS, Rec. Sec. according to thy loving kindness;

OUR EUROPEAN LETTER.

(From a Regular Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Aug. 26th, 1879. I have just returned from a short store unto me the joy of thy salva- visit to the French Capital, and just tion, . . . then will I teach transgress | one day too late to get my usual ties sought to persuade the Count d' ors thy ways," &c., we have been weekly letter off on time. I attend- Chambord to walk boldly into the shall be shut the six working days: praying, "O Lord, revive us; revive ed the closing and last session of palace of the Assembly, ascend the but on the Sabbath it shall be quick and the dead at his appearing thy work in the churches; baptize the French Parliament at Versailles. tribune, and hear himself proclaimed (epiphaneia) and his kingdom. The thy people anew for their work." and when the Chambers meet again king by acclamation. The Prince Suppose that our great Mississippi in the last week of November, it paced up and down the dining-room River, fed by a million springs, and will be in Paris. So the sittings of arguing, temporizing, until the time by a million surface water rivulets the Legislature at Versailles will passed when such a venture could kingdom, while that generation after rains, should in an unusually have lasted just eight years and a have been successful. Many comwas living. Matt. 16: 27, 28; also severe drouth become so low as to half, and now the city of the Grand petent judges are of opinion that if impede navigation; suppose that Monarque is going to fall into the the Count d' Chambord had done the million springs which feed it deserted condition which distin | what was asked of him, the Repubmeet in convention and resolve that guished it before the war. Looking lic would not now be existing in the quotation from Luke shows the it is the mission of the river to float | back upon the political dramas enthe commerce of many States and acted at Versailles since 1870, one | night when this project was mooted, to carry bread to many people in must own that the old town has in a deputy who had got wind of it other lands, and then fall into a more senses than one had a good strain of mourning over its low time of it. Its hotel keepers have to the dining room of the Hotel des to periods of seven days each is state, and praying the Lord of the been especially fortunate. Before clouds to send rain and swell the the war, they were dependent upon river and prepare it to carry on the chance custom of British tourits great mission; and suppose that ists and of the officers belonging to while the springs are so engrossed the garrison; but in September, with thoughts of the river and its 1870, when the German armies came work that they all forget to pump pouring over France, Versailles rose water from the earth, what will be of a sudden to the dignity of a come of the river? Brother, when city over-peopled with great folks. we passed that "silent resolution," It harbored four kings, and of grand calling upon the membership to begin dukes and princes quite a crowd. anew the work of reconsecration, One could meet in its streets within &c., and the other resolution, rec. | a half hour more generals than you blessed hope, and the glorious ap- ommending that the regular prayer- could encounter within a month in pearing (epiphaneia) of the great meetings in August be devoted to any first rate capital; and at five the day is at hand. Upon the God and our Savior Jesus Christ. prayer for a revival, did we go o'clock tables d' hote of the Hotel This shining forth of the Lord was home feeling relieved by what we des Reservoirs, there was such an sis of this passage can hardly fail to take place, ther, while Paul and had done, and waiting to see the array of potentates, commanders, able, to recognize the fact that the apos- his brethren were living, as they Lord revive his work, forgetting to and statesmen, that a subaltern which the Lord, the Spirit, and the the here, as well as elsewhere (1 Thess. | were looking for and expecting him. | ask whether as individuals we have creeping in unawares must have felt Heb. 9: 28: Unto them that look anything to do in the matter? I as abashed as a puppy in a menagecoming of the Lord as rapidly ap- for him shall be appear (Greek, be have been asking myself many rie of lions. Meanwhile, Paris was seen) the second time without sin | questions; let me ask you a few. | being hesieged, and the booming of | of the week in the Old Testament, 1 Cor. 1: 7, 8: Ye come behind unto salvation. Only those that Have you in the meantime thought cannon kept tune with the popping except in the law of commandments our Lord Jesus Christ; who shall this second epiphany or shining your worldly interests than for chinking of gold that fell over remarks show that the meaning is also confirm you unto the end, that ye forth of the Lord. The first advent what concerns the health of your gaming tables night after night. that the fourth commandment is no may be blameless in the day of our or epiphany of the Lord was in the soul? Have you indulged hard It was a merry time for the Ger-authority for observing the seventh Lord Jesus Christ (then at hand). | flesh, and to the fleshly eyes; the feelings toward any brother? Have mans, and they made the most of day of the week. If this assertion you a difficulty with some one, and it; so did the hotel keepers. High- is true, we ought to know it; but if decline to make the first move to- born youngsters, who might be shot it is false, it is a most fearful falsewas not to be under thousands of cleansing it from sin, unto salva- ward a reconciliation, refusing to to morrow, did not much care what hood. make any confession until acknowl- they spent to-day; and when ac

von some secret and pet aggriev- sion of peace, it was found that the ods of seven days each-a period ance against the church or its mem | invaders had disbursed on their en- now commonly called a "week." shall declare it, because it (the day) as they were looking for it—the day bers, some coolness toward your emy's soil a very pretty share of the The first part of the book of Gene pastor that shuts your mouth in the exorbitant sum which they claimed sis gives the names of the first sevpraver-meeting? Have you con as a war indemnity. Then Ver, en days, viz., first day, second day, cluded that your pastor has outlived sailles came in immediately for an on to the seventh. In Gen. 2: 3 we ing the act as then progressing. | come, and will not tarry. A little his usefulness in your church, and other piece of luck: Paris fell into read, "God blessed the seventh day, usual. This delay was made so as 1 Cor. 4: 5: Therefore judge little while. He (Christ) will come, whispered to your brother that the possession of the Communists, and sanctified it: because that in it to allow the opportunity for the nothing can be done until there is a ar nd respectable people had to deand this prepares the way for a bath-keepers no more believe in be- "Lord rose from the dead," but Lord come. How could they judge sure, the apostle adds: And will not change of pastors, and so remain in- camp forthwith. Into the hotels The question to be solved is, is this active and secretly rejoice that oth- and lodging houses, which had late- seventh day the last of a period of New York. Paul in These alonians must be re- ers do not work, so that your judg- ly been occupied by conquering sol- seven days? And is the next day ment may prove to be correct? Are diers, came a horde of frightened the first day of a period of seven you so involved in a party feeling Frenchmen-legislators, place men, days. As evidence bearing on this Master's work and for religious culthat you would prefer to see the place-hunters, and the officers of the point, the Jewish people in all ages ture. We at Pardee are much in-Brother, if you please, let us draw | church split than to have your party | grand army that was being reor- of the world, past and present, so | terested that this occasion shall be aside a little from the crowd for a yield anything? If there is nothing ganized for civil war. The Galerie far as we have any light on the sub so bad as these, still is there not des Glaces in the palace, where ject, have held and believed that The churches in Kansas, Nebraska, lukewarmness and inactivity on lately the King of Prussia had been God divided time into periods of and Missouri are now invited to their proclaimed Emperor of Germany, seven days each; the seventh or last | yearly gathering. Also, isolated I said I had a proposition. It is was transformed into a dormitory day of the period they call Sabbath. You and I, with others of the dif. this: That you and I, here and now, for members of the Assembly who If this belief is unfounded, it is wide district, and interested friends enter into a solemn pledge that we could not find sleeping room else unaccountable that they have been outside of these limits, are heartily will immediately enter into a careful | where; and in the Salle des Mare | universally mistaken. But have | invited to meet with us, and lend searching of our own hearts, that chaux, where the portraits of all they been mistaken? No; the lan- encouragement in carrying forward we will immediately seek out a Marshals of France are preserved, guage used in the fourth command. the best of all causes. We hope to place for prayer, and there before and where an ambulance was estab ment is so definite that they could see new faces with us this year, both God break our hearts down, pour lished during the war, the Minister not be mistaken. Six days of labor among the ministers and among the out our souls in confession of our for Foreign Affairs was fain to es- are to be followed by a rest-day, to laymen. Let us all come with heart backslidings, and cast ourselves tablish his offices. Once more gold be kept holy to the Lord; then an- and soul alive to the work, praying upon him for help. And that have flowed in a very torrent through the other six days of labor followed by that the salvation of precious souls ing thus humbled ourselves before old city, and there were Versaillies a rest day. This constitutes a peri-shall be the result of this convocahim, we will go and make such con- who, while bemoaning as patriots od of seven days—one period fol. tion. Just here let the attention be fessions to the brethren as occasion the troubles that had fallen upon lowing another through all the ages, called to the following action of the sion of the subject, for the records | calls for, and entreat them with us | their country, acknowledged, as | As the seven days of this period are | North-Western Association, in sesto seek a baptism from the Lord, so they slapped their pockets, that it's all named by God himself, there sion at Farina last June, as found in that before Conference meets the an ill wind that blows nobody good. was no necessity to use the word the printed minutes in the RECORDwork of revival may be already be- | Versailles is a city of palaces, most | "week." What we understand by | ER of July 17th, viz: "Voted, that gun. Will you enter into this of which were built by great no the word week is implied in the we recommend the churches of the trumpet shall sound, and the dead able, the tone of our resolutions and agreement? Will you undertake bles of Louis XIV.'s and Louis XV.'s words of the commandment. The Association to send delegates to the times, who wanted to reside near to commandment was spoken and aft. | Yearly Meeting within the limits of the king. There are some splendid erward written or engraved by the the Association." It would certainhouses among them, much too mag. Almighty. Nothing is omitted; not ly be a great favor to these Yearly The regular quarterly meeting of nificent for the modest state which a superfluous word is used. The Meetings for this suggestion to be the Executive Board of the Mission- even the richest men keep now-a- reason given for six working days heeded. In most, if not all eases, ber the apostle firmly believed him. | cration to the work, and exhorting | ary Society was held in July, accord. | days. Before the war most of the | and one rest day is that God made | any church that would send its pasself should be." Kling says: "It is one another to pray for a revival, a ling to appointment. About the usu dwellings were let in flats, and few all things in six days and rested the tor to attend the Yearly Meeting unquestionable that the apostle . . . | new baptism for our work. Some | al number of reports from laborers | of them had their proper supply of | seventh. If any one should say this | nearest to it, or even farther re-

cation of missionaries on the home examining their leases to see wheth- in its place. In short, everything pay their last respects to this faithfields, except that during the quar | er some lucky flaw could not be dis. | relating to the seven days of this | ful Christian. ter, Eld. Henry B. Lewis, who has covered in them. In some cases ten. | period was definite and fixed, and | labored faithfully and acceptably on ants obtained a good round sum for that by God's own words as well as left that interesting field to take the The rapacity of house owners, how partoral care of the Church at West | ever, drove away many persons who otherwise would have found it con- should keep this seventh day as a A very important item in the bus- venient to settle in a city which had holy day rather than some indefinite be present with us, blessing us and iness of the meeting, was the report | become the seat of the Government | day of your own selection and for | leading us to the honor and glory of raised up a nation that should know effort to redeem himself, or his the day time on the first day of the committee (Brethren Geo. B. and the Legislature; and the agita- which there is no divine command, his great name. mentioned, in a moment, in the meetings in August should be espe- Utter and A. E. Main) to visit the tion against maintaining the Parlia let me ask you kindly to look nar-5. The expressions "Lord's Sup twinkle of an eye. The passage cially devoted to prayer for revival. home mission fields. It was thought ment gathered its chief strength rowly into your own heart. Possi-Brother, do you believe that God that this report should be placed be- from the fact that everything had bly there may be lurking there an reveal himself to this nation as the Christ. His reasoning here is re- their construction prove that the to the resurrection of or out from can lie? When he says, "Return, fore the people by incorporating it become too dear at Versailles, in unwillingness to know your duty, or Robert G. Ingersol's Attack on the ye backsliding children, and I will in the annual report of the Board to order to be able to entertain their if known, a reluctance to perform BIBLE," is the title of a pamphlet by Phil. 1: 6: He which hath begun heal your backslidings;" "If thou the Society, since the work of the political friends after debates; and it. Have you no prejudice, no pre. S. V. Leech, D. D. This is a well committee was authorized by a res- more than one of these houses made | conceived opinions that are in the | conceived and thorough answer to the beginning, and that he who is ject seems to be, after he has swept sor's argument. The passage in 1 until the day of Jesus Christ (or me;" and when he challenges us to olution of the Society, passed at its its owner quite powerful by the free- way of your embracing the truth? some of the unfair, and as it seems now their leader should be revealed away the Sabbath, still to retain the Cor. 16: 2, 3, instead of referring to during the day of Christ). They prove him whether he will not open last annual session. Hence, it is not and easy dinners that used to be held It will pay you well to be right—pay to us conscienceless attacks of this in it when sittings had lasted be- you now, and pay you at the judg- bold champion of infidelity against In anticipation of the coming ses- | youd the usual time. In some man- | ment day. But if you still hesitate | that precious gift of God to men, Phil. 2: 16: That I may rejoice room enough to receive it, does he sion of the Society, the Board, by sions, again, very important events and say you are not quite sure as to the Bible, and we wish it could be in the day of Christ. Paul then ex- mock us? Is God mocking us, or vote, expressed the conviction that took place. General Changarnier's what is right, let me ask you to scattered by the million over the are we mocking him? Is there not a general programme of topics to be house used to be the meeting place read carefully Exod. 16: 22-30. land. Price 10 cents single Phil. 3: 20: Our conversation is something strange in this business? discussed, carefully arranged before of all the Conservative intriguers, Notice the 29th verse: "The Lord | copy; 50 copies, \$3; 100 copies,

MacMahon was residing when the the last of which is the Sabbath. Duc d' Broglie and M. Buffett came to offer him the presidency; and here too, that the kind of coup d' etat by which M. Jules Simon was dismissed and the Lower House dissolved in 1877 was planned. In M. the conclusion is inevit d' la Rochelle's house, Boulevard de | weekly Sabbath of the R

la Reine, a memorable scene took place one evening in December, God. This truth is proved by two 1873, when some Ligitimist depu-France; certain it is, that on the caused a pretty panic by rushing in- Jesus Christ, the division of time in-Reservoirs, where a good many oth- clearly taught, and if the vision of er honorable members were seated, Ezekiel extends into the far distant and crying, "Henry V. has just en- future, it is a confirmation of all tered the palace, and the guard has that God has revealed about the acclaimed him." It was noticed at Sabbath. the time that several of the frightened members, instead of bolting to the Scriptures on this important the palace, made straight for the railway station—a move which thing that can be more clearly would not have helped the Republic much had it really been in danger.

BAPTIST OPINIONS-ABOUT THE SABBATH.

Louis.

A late number of the SABBATH RE CORDER contains opinions expressed by Baptists that are truly remark

Take this from the Baptist Banner: "No man can find any authority-any commandment -- for the observance of the seventh day

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Having this array of testimony in the Scriptures on this important question, I can not conceive of anything that can be more clearly proved by Scripture testimony than that we have "authority for the observance of the seventh day of the week in the Old Testament," and that outside of "the law of commandments contained in ordinan-

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This is not a meeting for business, but solely for mutual strength in the Master's work and for religious culture. We at Pardee are much interested that this occasion shall be one of great profit to all concerned. The churches in Kansas, Nebraska, of and Missouri are now invited to their t yearly gathering. Also, isolated Sabbath keepers throughout this wide district, and interested friends outside of these limits, are heartily invited to meet with as, and lend encouragement in carrying forward the best of all causes. We hope to see new faces with us this year, both among the ministers and among the o laymen. Let us all come with heart and soul alive to the work, praying that the salvation of precious souls shall be the result of this convocation. Just here let the attention be called to the following action of the North-Western Association, in session at Farina last June, as found in the printed minutes in the RECORD-ER of July 17th, viz: "Voted, that we recommend the churches of the Association to send delegates to the Yearly Meeting within the limits of the Association." It would certainly be a great favor to these Yearly Meetings for this suggestion to be heeded. In most, if not all cases, any church that would send its pastor to attend the Yearly Meeting nearest to it, or even farther removed, would do real missionary

work in that act. On June 16th, Permilla Davis, wife of John Davis, was buried here. The funeral sermon, the text for which she selected before her death, is to be preached at the time of the Yearly Meeting. This arrangement was made that the numerous friends Israel, might have an opportunity to assemble themselves together, and pay their last respects to this faithful Christian.

It is also hoped that the interest will be such as to warrant a series of meetings to promote a revival of religion following immediately the session of the Yearly Meeting.

May the Great Head of the church be present with us, blessing us and leading us to the honor and glory of bis great name.

SAMUEL R. WHEELER.

A MAGNIFICENT REPLY TO COL. ROBT. G. INGERSOL'S ATTACK ON THE BIBLE," is the title of a pamphlet by S. V. Leech, D. D. This is a well conceived and thorough answer to some of the unfair, and as it seems to us conscienceless attacks of this bold champion of infidelity against that precious gift of God to men, the Bible, and we wish it could be scattered by the million over the land. Price 10 cents single copy; 50, copies, \$3; 100 copies,

THE YELLOW FEVER continues its ravages without abatement at Memphil, and there is an urgent call for help.

5; 1,000, \$40. I. K. Funk, Barclay

Street, New York.

GTANDARD OF CHRISTIAN LIVING. such as cutting wood, firing the fur-Seeing in the proceedings of the nace, or breaking up mash, so they Western Association a resolution too may be fairly guilty of illicit not use the "weed" as for those distilling, to the extent of working who do. Price 25 cents. nrging on all the duty or importance of maintaining the highest standard to afford protection, by making an in a still. This device is intended of Christian living, I thought that accomplice of every person who has we all might inquire what that knowledge enough to become a witness, thus enabling him to refuse to standard is, and see wherein we are testify, on the ground of self crimfound wanting. That we all need ination. In the same section, improvement, there can be but little two men who recently appeared doubt; but where we shall com- as witnesses for the government, mence to do better is another thing. | have been whipped almost to death There is one point where we can beand compelled to leave the country. gin, and not be righteous overmuch, Deputy Marshal, United In Marion county, recently, the either; and that is in reading and Commissioner, and two Deputy Collectors were compelled to leave the searching the Scriptures. Many ³ do it now, but none, too much. If county by an armed force of distillers and their sympathizers. They all were called upon to repeat a have, however, been reinforced and whole chapter of any length, how

LERAYSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 28th, 1879.

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But the Christian life should be like

a river, small at its source and in-

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gles with the ocean, which stretches

beyond the vision of mortal man;

and it should be the aim of all Chris-

tians, river like, to press onward,

widening and deepening till they

become invincible in action, and

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What will be its results will, in due

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Indeed, the Word itself is sufficient

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often, will give good heed, and see

whether the resolutions of the Asso-

ciation are something besides mere

words; for such they must be unless

supported by corresponding actions.

CROOKED WHISKY. - A report

from Huntsville, Ala., says great

PHILANTHROPOS.

read the Scriptures twice or four

FROM BRO. L. O. ROGERS.

CINCINNATUS, N. Y., Sept. 2d, 1879. Yesterday, way worn and weary, the tent-workers returned here to renew labor on this field. We held our last grove meeting for the season at Preston, on Sabbath day. The next day we filled an appointment at Oxford. On evening after Sabbath, Bro. H. D. Clarke conductand I went to Norwich to arrange, convey persons to our village. closed against us and the halls held the use of the parlors of the house what honestly belongs to them. But where we had boarded, and gathered in the Sabbath keepers, and had a precious meeting, and arranged for future weekly meetings to be conducted among themselves. Over twenty names have been handed in of those who have now commenced to Y observe the Sabbath, and many more are hopefully approaching the same conclusion. Those who publicly adstill further profit by this, to them, new doctrine, are to reckoned by the hundreds. If I can conclude my labors in Cincinnatus seasonably, I in the Norwich field before Confer- time about twelve hours. in the churches, in Norwich, have have a look at the trials and strugpers are read, and, perhaps, none too | gles they have passed through be-

NORWICH, N. Y., Aug. 27th, 1879. Rev. L. C. Rogers,-I am glad to patience, and love, to accomplish it. did not believe the Lord would suf fer you to leave us thus. We shall welcome you back. All that I have Utica to conversed with, since you left, seem to believe, but many do not know how to act; and I assure you I can sympathize with them very truly. Evidently, God is stirring up the minds of the people through the preaching of the Word; and may he continue to do so until this Bible truth shall spread over the whole earth; this is the prayer of my heart. Pardon this intrusion upon your time, and allow me to tell you a lit. Agent of the New York, Lake Erie know but I ought to put the word | tle of my experience. After I re- & Western Railroad Company says: turned home on First day evening, as the great law-giver told Pharaoh, to "sift me as wheat." The strug-Aug. 24th, Satan, I believe, desired the stations named below, to sell ex-"We know not wherewith we must gle against the powers of darkness was such as I never passed through before. I came to the point where I must (seemingly) choose between Christ and earthly friends, and be willing that my name even, should be cast out as evil, if need be. At times I felt like giving up, as diffi ble guide, if we will apply, that is culty after difficulty arose before me. It did seem to me utterly impossible to obey God, and yet I felt publication of the above: the consequences of dischedience edge on the sleeves of our fellows. But, "thanks be unto God who giv eth us the victory through our Lord

Jesus Christ." By the grace of God, I was enabled to say: Yes, Lord, will follow thee whithersoever thou hardness of heart, which may be in leadest me; only restore unto me thy our way. We often see and hear favor. Then Jesus come and filled the words, "revival of religion; how my soul with joy unutterable; and to have one; the way to have one." oh! how insignificant everything else seemed; and what before seemed But how can we expect any other such heavy crosses, I then longed to religion than such as we have grow- take up. God is answering prayer ing in our own hearts; and if the beyond expectations—just like the Scripture fail to impart to us the precious Jesus. I had such views Binghamton and Utica. true light, what can we expect but of his sufferings, and felt a fellow-ship with Christ I never did before. that superstition will send us to the I have never suffered much for his altars of demons. I will not attempt | dear sake, and I thank him he counts to show what may be found by me worthy now, even, in so small a searching the Scriptures. Those who degree. I was slow to follow Chris in this plain duty, so foolish was I and unwilling to trust him; oh! how wicked this; but the past is under the blood, and my heart is feeling its cleansing power, and my peace is like a river. I can say with Paul, Neither death nor life," &c., "is ens the duty of any one who can able to separate me from the love of

The seed you have sown here springing up in many a heart, and there seems to be considerable uncent grounds and diffusing fertility The Presiding Elder of the M. E. and plenty all around. I see it re | Church admits that if Christ or his gretted, that some resolutions were disciples did not keep First day, we

not more discussed in the Associa. have no right to. Respectfully, &c. When this thrilling letter is read. many will say the Lord has heard place of action. Discussion may be our prayers for Norwich. Keep on hope that some of these precious ones will be with us at Conference: prepared for the Lord

portance as well for those who do gets in any other part of the world.

For the information of those intending to go to the coming Conference, we republish the following ar

ticles in regard to the reduced rates of fare:

The General Conference HOW TO GET THERE.

As the time draws near, the peole 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 Utics to Binghamton. We propose to receive our visitors at North Brookfield station.

TRAINS RUN AS BELOW. Leave Binghamton 6.25 A. M., 4.50 P. M Reach N. Brookfield 9.21 " 7.51 " Leave Utica 9.05 " 5.30 " Leave Utica 9.05 " 5.30 Reach N. Brookfield 10 27 " 6.55

It is expected that the largest part of the delegates will reach North Brookfield on the afternoon trains at 7.51 and 6.55. Teams will be in for their enterprise. WHITNEY. ed services at the Preston church, trains on the 23d of September, to readiness on the arrival of these chanics. work with a better spirit if possible, for a future public meet- any come at other times, please notiing there. We found the churches | fy the undersigned by card, and they will be met and brought over. It pay large tithes (in discounts) to at too high a figure. We obtained a daily stage connects from here may be of use to some to know that (Brookfield) with the forenoon trains J. M. Todd.

> Excursion Rates to Anniversaries. The undersigned having been r quested by the Executive Board of Seventh day people of this place, is ne Missionary Society to arrange a base slander. When, some five (if possible) for excursion rates r Anniversaries in Brookfield, N , respectfully submits the follow-

The railroad station nearest York at 8.20 A. M. and 6 P. M. which, passing through Belvidere. the Delaware Water Gap, Scrantor and Binghamton (4.25 P. M. and 2.15 A. M.). reach North Brook hope to spend a few days in labor field at 7.51 P. M. and 6.52 A. M ence. Some of the most experi- road, which will accommodate pason, and Utica, offers to take our friends between those places and accepted the Bible Sabbath. That North Brookfield for one fare going the readers of the RECORDER may | and returning, with the understand ing that there will be not less than forty from New York and twenty M. S. Haynes went to Norwich. fore yielding to the truth, I conclude To avoid imposition, the tickets will each from Binghamton and Utica. this article by inserting a letter re be sold at the regular offices of the ceived from one of them a few days stations named on orders from Geo. privilege of stopping over in the the reverend gentleman was at one do.

will be as follows: N. Y. to N. Brookfield and return . 26

tice at once, enclosing stamp or GEO. B. UTTER. WESTERLY, R. L.

New York, Lake Erie and Western. In reply to a letter from Eld. W. B. Gillette, the General Passenger "We will authorize our agents at cursion tickets to Binghamton and return, at the following rates, account Seventh-day Baptist Conference in Madison County: To Binghamton and return :

From Alfred,

-The following letter from Bro Todd has been received since the

BROOKFIELD, N. Y., Sept. 4th, 1879. I observe with pleasure the arrangement Bro. Utter has made as to cast its shadows around their to excursion tickets over the Dela- pathway, but we trust that the heavware, Lackawanna & Western Rail road. His arrangement covers the whole route from New York to fore, being illuminated by a light North Brookfield and Utica. Still that shines brighter and brighter I think I will let my arrangement unto the perfect day. The sons and remain, unless ordered otherwise by daughter of Bro. Swinney all rethe authorities of the railroad, so membered their parents by sending that if any who come are desirous of return tickets, they can have them to the points named, viz., Those bountiful dinner, the order was in coming from the east had better dicated to us and carried out as avail themselves of the reduced rate follows: Reading of the following secured by Bro. Utter. Let all note with care the time of the arrival of acrostic, prepared by Bro. Keen for trains at North Brookfield, and give | the occasion: notice as requested, if they intend | F rom youth, the full years of three score coming on other than the 6.55 or 7.51 P. M. trains. The train that reaches North Brookfield at 6.52 A. M. is a freight and accommoda. E ach year that is spared you and me, tion, and is four hours and thirtyseven minutes on the way from Binghamton. If any are coming | S con an our work nere will be supper we'll when, at the days' end, his supper we'll by that train, and will notify us, we will arrange to meet them. My no I f we are found watching and true. tice in the RECORDER only gives the | Now let us be brave, and face Satan'

time of regular passenger trains.

J. M. Todd. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

Aug. 29th, 1879. The superior intelligence of Amercan mechanics is coming to be universally acknowledged. Even John By his strength we then shall be strong Bull is compelled to admit that in everything made from iron and Each trouble he'll lead us safe through. well in its place, but not in the time praying, brethren and sisters. I steel, from the simplest to the most complex article, we are ahead of his Now, then, I will bid you adieu. most famous manufacturers. The and I sincerely hope that their hearts | Swiss and German reports on our of a poem on the Review of Life, by will not be chilled to find Seventh- Centennial admit the high average the same brother. Then was read day Baptists feeling about still to character of American work, and the following letter from Miss Ellen find what their mission is, and wheth- assign "more brains in the work- Swinney: er Sabbath reform is a part of it that | man" as the cause of it. The large deserves to be emphasized. We and growing balance of trade in have had two hundred years in this our favor is in great part due to the waymarks of another year will this country, of preparation; let us, in fact of superior workmanship, which the faith of the coming and king- is the result of superior intelligence dom of Christ, get ready a people among the masses of our people, and this is the result of our free that any one of us will have the op-The prospect of good results here, schools, which in extent and quality portunity to join with you in your difficulty is experienced in that vi- in Cincinnatus, are encouraging. have never been equaled. There is cinity, in breaking up the illicit dis | We are taking the Sabbath question | no part of our public institutions of |

sons who visit their distilleries, to do valuable pamphlet containing a gence that does work cheaper while soulders in full force, calling upon us TEMPERANCE REFORM IN ALLEGAgreat deal of information of im- paying the workman more than he for quick decisions and ceaseless activities as we bear the burden and heat of the day. The complaints are growing in-It must be a grand thing to look

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ADAMS CENTRE SLANDERED

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tion permitting towns to elect ex-

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HOME NEWS.

Birthday Celebration

words of comfort and good cheer.

and ten,
O ur Father hath spared us to see,

N o quartor can we give or take.

SHILOH, N. J., Sept. 4th, 1879.

to the action of the Treasury in de | tricacies. While we who are younger in looking forward find our anticifeating the object of the act appropations are many times imaginary. priation of \$200,000 for the prevenours in looking back are all tion of vellow fever. Prof. Gamgee real; the up hills and down hills. has a work in the press, to be pubthe sunshine and shadows have been lished by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., of New York, in which he total of our probationary state. claims that yellow fever is a plague The vicissitudes of this life ar of the sea-a nautical disease-inmet but in two ways, either to make vading seaports only as a rule, and us better or worse; and happy are incapable of epidemic development | we if with a trust in High Heaven inland in dry hot or dry cold cli we make our surroundings but as the weather, only to ripen us. mates. He explains the action of I hope there is plenty of good for cold, which is nature's antidote for you to do yet, both for others and the disease, and gives form and sub- also for your children, such as only stance to knowledge which has been | parents can do; for there is many a

accumulating for a century, and thought of the hour may to direct but, on the contrary, we do our out of which hitherto no one has and arrange the past work of the selves hold to, and by our votes do made any clear and positive deduc- day as doubly to increase its power. tions. The work is to be issued im-And may Heaven's choicest blessmediately, and it is said will mark | ings rest on you both, giving you peace and comfort in this world, an era in the history of yellow fe ver literature. It is quite certain world to come, is the earnest wish of and an abundant entrance into the that Messrs. Appleton publishing your daughter

After the letter, we were requesttance, as it is an unlikely subject ed to read a selected poem, "The Christian's Desires," and the 103d Psalm. We ton sung "Come thou gaged in a season of prayer, and and every political party. who made the public statement that closed by singing, "Thus far the "they sell liquor all the time," at Lord has led me on." Adams Centre, knew nothing of

May the Lord continue to guide these brethren and their families

"Safe beyond life's ebbing tide, Heart joins heart on the other side."

Work of Auxiliary Sabbath Tract Soc

Inasmcuh as disciples of Christ cense, the town of Adams elected are advised to offer sacrifice of praise the place of meeting is North Brook- no-license commissioners by a large to God continually, to do good, and and established temperance princimit the claims of the Bible Sabbath, field, which is on the Utica division majority. For five successive years to forget not to communicate, we ples, should be supported for office; result, we have only to inquire what and who desire a Sabbath-keeping Western Railroad. Through exagainst license. During the last five Socities of Alfred Centre, Hartsville, taxes consequent upon the sale of years, therefore, no liquor has been and Second Alfred have united in liquors as a beverage, we firmly sold in Adams Centre, unless contral an effort to sustain a missionary, and hold, and do most respectfully here ry to law. It is true that, previous have, after due deliberation, selected by ask of the respective politica to this time, hotels owned and man- Miss Lizzie Nelson, once a believer bodies that, for legislative, judicial aged by First-day men in Adams of the Sunday Sabbath, but through such only, shall be placed in nomi Centre, were licensed; and judging attention to Scripture teaching, and nations as will, if elected, faithfully enced Christians, and best workers sengers from New York, Bingham from the character of the men who earnest investigation, a lover of the and firmly give their just official in engage in the business, it may be as | Bible Sabbath. She entered the | fluence in favor of prohibitory leg field July 15th, and sent to us a resumed that these men sold liquors port of her first month's experience acted, tending to restrict the sale of all days. They do this in Watertown, from which place the Rev. L. for our quarterly meeting in August. intoxicating liquors. She spent two weeks with, and in 6. And further: that, should w Within a year, men have lost their | the vicinity of the Hartsville Socie. | find ourselves unable longer to act lives in Watertown as a result of ty; she learned of some there who which, as individuals, we have been liquor selling on Sunday. But we had left the observance of the Bible associated, and whose general prin-B. Utter. The cost of tickets, good do not assume that the position of Sabbath. She did not visit them, ciples we endorse, it will be from

> time pastor, occasioned this result. She then went to Hornellsville, re-No more should be hold the Seventh- maining there nearly two weeks. sistent and conscientious adherence .. 2 04 day Baptists of this place responsi- The members of that church were to our temperance convictions would ble for what irresponsible First day anxious to sustain it, were struggling permit us to vote. To secure the completion of this liquor dealers did six or eight years hard for it, yet were not all living get the benefit of it should give noefficient temperance workers in this | One lady acknowledged herself constamped envelope for return order. | place, and the Seventh-day Baptist | vinced that the seventh day was the society may fairly and honestly Sabbath, and wished her husband claim to contain its share of them. A. B. PRENTICE. know how to keep it. ADAMS CENTRE, N. Y., Sept. 4th, 1879.

She spent some days at Silver Lake eager to read and hear the truth, The seventieth birthday of brethmany promising to investigate ren E. B. Swinney and J. B. Keen While waiting at the depot, on her was celebrated yesterday at the return, she spent some time convers home of the former. They have ing with a very intelligent and rebeen accustomed to celebrate the anniversary of their birth from year to year, and with their families consecrate themselves anew to the the week as the Sabbath." Noticing Master's service. We took pleasure her intense surprise, she asked if she in joining these aged friends in their had never met one before; the lady exercises and social intercourse yesreplied, "My grandfather and greatterday. The evening of life begins grandfather were Sabbatarian preachers, but my grandfather died in my early childhood, and I have enly road is plainer than ever benever met one of that persuasion since." She said she was an own cousin of the late P. P. Bliss; that she knew his mother always thought the seventh day to be the Sabbath. She took some tracts, promising to give the subject her attention. After we had all partaken of a

Miss Nelson says she has met sev eral of our young people who are of God, and sin, and who never have seen a tract.

We rejoice that so much of the daily lives of our people are being brought to the surface; that we may see ourselves as others see us; for when any way is shown to be evil there is an opportunity to make the care. S oon all our work here will be through path straight. If the ways of any are shown to be wrong, we alone are responsible if we do the same. Christ said, "Walk in the light while ye have the light," also "whatsoever Each word of command let's follow thy hands find to do, do it with thy square through, Y ield never the truth, for Christ's sake. might:" and can there ever be cen turies enough to blot out his commands unless he shall revoke them? I ust stand for the truth, and he will give Nay, verily, but the longer we live, or the more centuries time exists, so K eep close to our Guide, hold on to hi much the greater our responsibilities; and what must be the result of disobedience; shall I add, and so much the less hope of pardon? Do Following this was the reading you doubt? find what our Savior says of him that sinneth in the light. A. K. Witter, Sec.

THE BIBLE SCHOLAR.—The first number of Vol. III. has been print-SMYRNA, Del., Aug. 26th, 1879. ed and forwarded to all who have Dear Father and Mother,-The ordered it, and there is still a sup week and next (Aug. 26th and Sept. ply for those who may desire it, and 3d) be reached and passed by both of you; and as much as we would dearly love to be there, do not know as possible.

At Carthage, Mo., four farmers have been arrested on warrants You have now reached the quiet sworn out by a woman, charged evening of life, a time of sitting in with killing John Bass Jones, a tilleries and securing the conviction in hand, and the people seem anx- which such jealous care should be the arm chair, of folded hands and somewhat noted confederate lead

NY COUNTY.

At the Convention of the Allegany County Temperance Association. held at Friendship, Aug. 27th, an back on life and understand its inaccount of which was noticed in the RECORDER of last week, the "committee on platform" prepared the following statement of principles and aims, which was adopted, and lessons of infinite value, and in the ordered to be presented to the po making up of character are the sum litical conventions of the county:

1. We recognize the importance of maintaining distinct political parties in order to secure a proper discussion and just decision of all trial of Henry J. Gulley for the questions affecting the public wel 2. We therefore, as temperance

men, make no warfare against existing parties, in so far as they rep resent certain general principles of public policy, and by proper means seek, each for himself, the success of these principles. We do further hold to the follow

ing propositions in regard to the subject of Temperance: 1. That, by virtue of its vital re lations to the public and the social order, to crime, to taxation, to the family and the individual welfare, and to the general prosperity of the State, the subject of Temperance should receive intelligent and conount of every blessing," and en- scientious action by every citizen

> 2. That the public judgment and the public conscience are on the side of universal total abstinence and that therefore, the question o right and of true policy is beyond and above discussion

3. That it is therefore the plair and urgent duty of parties to incor porate into their platforms, and o citizens to enforce by their ballots this undisputed and unassailable 4. To this end, we hold that the

highest public good demands that only men of high character, of am-

from Sept. 20th to Oct. 10th, with the Baptist Church there, of which but left that for their neighbors to no factious spirit, but it will be Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic solely because these parties have failed to nominate candidates for whom a sense of duty, and a con-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Assistant Treasurer at New York writes to the Treasury De partment that gold still continues to accumulate. No demand for would keep it; another, that she was | gold exists, and not only the annual convinced of the truth, but did not production, but the imports, which are likely to be very large this Fall. will naturally take the same direction. It will soon be necessary to Temperance meeting, distributing use a portion of our silver vault for tracts and talking, finding people the storage of gold, a contingency hardly anticipated a year ago.

Ranavalona, Queen of Madagascar, has issued a proclamation to her subjects, commanding them to send their children to school, saying that it makes her glad to see her subjects fined lady, who told her she was a wise. She adds: "And so be all of Baptist. Miss Nelson replied, "So | you diligent, for although you do am I, but observe the seventh day of not now know the sweetness of knowledge and wisdom, you will dis cover it when they become yours."

Secretary Sherman says that, but for the heavy payments on arrears of pensions, the public debt would have been decreased over \$6,000. 000 during August. He says the revenues are slowly but steadily and surely increasing, and all arrears of pensions will be met this year, after which there can be a heavy reduction in the public debt.

Two million, seven hundred and eighty seven thousand and fifty silver dollars were coined in August, making a total of 40,237,050 to date; and during the month, the silver very ignorant in regard to the law clusive of the amount returned for silver certificates. The sailing yacht West Wind was

capsized and sank immediately in Henderson's Bay, on Lake Ontario, Sept. 5th. There were nine on board, seven of whom, while attempting to swim ashore, a distance of half a mile, were drowned. Two clung to a spar and were rescued. The will of the late Thomas Wil-

son, a prominent Quaker, who died recently, in Baltimore, aged 91, bequeaths \$500,000 to relatives, \$500,-000 to the endowment of a sanitari um for poor children, \$200,000 for the endowment of a fuel saving society and to aid the poor. The excess of receipts of the

Patent Office for the fiscal year ending June 30th, over the expenditures, was \$158,405. This amount is the largest in the history of the office, with the exception of 1869, when the excess amounted to \$200. Maine is rejoicing, in the discovery of the precious metals in paying

opened at Corinna, the ore from which assays ten dollars in gold and sixty-eight ounces of silver, besides some copper and lead, to the The steamer Brest, of Glasgow, conveying one hundred and thirty

quantities. A mine has

passengers, Italians, Swiss, German, and French, from Havre to Liverpool, en route for New York, went the orders should be sent as early ashore Sept. 7th, off Lizard, and seven persons were drowned. The famous Whitehall gold mine, near Fredericksburg, Va., formerly owned by Commodore Stockton, has been purchased by Boston capital.

ists, and operations will be resumed in October. Years ago it yielded stroubled more or dess by worms. The

ter county, Pa., to England recently They were selected with special refless than sixteen hands high. At a meeting of the weavers at Fall River, a motion to strike was lost. The spinners have determined to continue their strike rath er than surrender unconditionally. An illicit distillery situated with

in three squares of the Executive Mansion and the Treasury Department was seized last week. persons were arrested. A jury has been secured for the

murder of Cornelia Chisholm, in Mississippi, and the trial was to com-Kallock, whose assassination was attempted by De Young, has been elected Mayor of San Francisco by

the workingmen. The sale of beer at picnics in Allegheny county, Pa., has been for bidden by the district attorney of that county.

makers have struck, because of a ten per cent. reduction in thei The Atlantic States Nail Associa tion has advanced the price of tenpenny nails to \$2 75 per keg, net.

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Thomas E. Clare, sentenced in New York for burglary, has been pardoned by the Governor. The Republicans of the State of New York have nominated Alonz B. Cornell for governor.

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removed their quarantine against by druggists generally. New Orleans. Louisiana suffered severely from storm on the 1st of September.

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Wednesday, Sept. 17th, 1879, at 9 A. M.

ness as may come before the meeting.

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morning; Bible readings in the afternoon

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to each by those bodies, are respectfully

reminded that these sums are long since

due, and are very much needed to liqui-

date the printing and publishing bills and

other incidental expenses of the past year.

Some of the churches are in arrears from

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J. M. TODD, Vice Pres

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At the Seventh-day Baptist Parsonage, Adams Centre, N. Y., Sept. 2d, 1879, by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. BAYARD T. THOMAS and Miss FLORENCE J. BRUNDIDGE, both of Adams. At the house of the grandfather of the bride, Eld. S. M. Burdick, in West Hallock, Peoria Co., Ill., Aug. 28th, 1879, by Eld. H. B. Lewis, Mr. JASPER C. SMITH,

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Oct. 4. Our Great High Priest. Hebrews 4 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: 14-28. Nov. 1. The Perfect Pattern. 1 Pet. 2: 19-25. Nov. 8. The Perfect Savior. 1 John 1: 1-10.

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Nov. 22. The Glorified Savior. Rev. 1: 10-20. Nov. 28. Message to the Churches. Rev. 3: 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. Dec. 27. Beview.

XII.—THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN! For Sabbath Day, September 20.

TITUS 3: 1-9.

1. Put them in mind to be subject to princi-palities and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every good work, To speak evil of no man, to be no brawlmen.

2. For we ourselves also were sometimes foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving divers lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful, and hating one another.

4. But after that the kindness and love of od our Savior toward man appeared.

Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he taved us, by the washing of regeneration, and enewing of the Holy Ghost; of the Holy Ghost; h he shed on us abundantly through 6. Which he savior; assue this grace, we hould be made heirs according to the hope of stands life.

hould be made heirs according to the nope of eternal life.

8. This is a faithful saying, and these things I will that thou affirm constantly, that they which have believed in God might be careful to maintain good works. These things are goodand profitable unto men.

9. But avoid hoolish questions, and genealogies, and contentions, and strivings about the law; for they are unprofitable and vain. TOPIC.-How to live for the good DAILY READINGS.

Christian conduct. Tit. 3: 1-9.
Loyal. Rom. 13: 1-10.
Good works. James 1: 19-27.
Riches of grace. Eph. 2: 1-22.
Praise for grace. Eph. 1: 1-12.
Foolish questions. 2 Tim. 2: 14-28.
Prayer for wisdom. Eph. 1: 15-23. GOLDEN TEXT..." Bender there-lose unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's; and unto God the things that are God's."—Matt. 22: 21. CENTRAL TRUTH.-The good Christian will TIME.-A. D. 67, soon after the first epistle

PLACES.-Written in Ephesus and sent to Titus on the island of Crete. RULER.-Last year of Nero in Rome. IN BIBLE HISTORY.—Written five or h six years after the close of the history given OUTLINE.

I. Ready for good work. v. 1, 2.

Miscellaneous.

ALONG THE LINE. BY IRWIN RUSSELL.

What say? " A song or a story?" Draw up box 'r a chair, All them that is wantin' to listen : but boys, I'm a-tellin' you fair! See this? It'll go for the feller what takes a notion to laugh or a foretograph ! You didn't know Jim-of course not-I'm

tellin' you now of him;
A fearful chap on his muscle, a wild old boy, was Jim;
But, boys—now don't you forgit it—he was as good and square As any man that the county held-and plenty o' men was there. Jim was a lightnin' jerker-of course vo

know 't I mean; He sot at his little table and rattled the Morse machine—
And didn't it rattle? I bet you! He'd studied it down so fine, There wasn't a one that could "send" with him, not all along the line. One time, Jim sat in the office, a-smokin'

and 'nuff to be akeered about! He told his news in a minnit, and—man as And " Yaller Feeer is broken out !" went long; too old to let my hair go loose clickin' along the line. I think that line was connected with every

From what was sent t'us Howards—I'm one, d'ye understand? Of all the parts o' the Union, no tellin which helped us most: And we was a workin', we was, sir! And cast-off dresses and hats; or if there All day long he was settin' pushin' away | them I get that, whether I like it or

or takin off from the sounder, just as the is just what everybody else hates to Was knowin' his only sister 'n him was it for, either, only blame for not do out of this?" she cried.

The air got full o' the fever; grass growed o in the street;

Travel the town all over, and never a man | but the teacher had an engagement, termination, and, in a moment, from 'Cept maybe, some feller a runnin', who'd so the card attached to the door-

and drayed 'em out, off hand, As she walked, her thoughts re-To wait their turn to be planted-without verted to the morning's conversation, a(word or a prayer-There wa'n't no chance and there wa'n't no partly, perhaps, because the scent of new mown hay greeted her. Like time for prayin' or preachin' there.

Welli Jim, he minded his duty, and stuck any girl of her age, it struck her as But, boys, one Saturday night, when he a queer, backward sort of compariwas busy sendin the press, There come a break, and his office call, and of hav.

"Four sister's took the fever and died," come fishin' along the line. Throw up the winder and let in air! How can I breathe or speak With Jim? Oh, certainly; news like that was bound for to make him weak:

But Jim sof straight at the table, he warn't the man to shirk! And, calmer and cooler than I am now, he finished the company's work. But then he dropped and in four days

more all that was left of him

Was the wasted body that once had held
the noblest soul—poor Jim! brother and sister o' mine— I wonder if ever we'll meet agin—somewheres along the line? -Scribner's Monthly.

PROFESSOR NASH gives the fol ple, for instance? I couldn't even fellows," continued he, "could have sorry you lost your overskert and tered far and wide, and the cabin-lowing directions for making chilo-keep awake all night. I wish I could stopped the blood, or mostly have the squire was too, and said you boy, the hero of the hour, was called ride of lime, a very useful disin be sure I'd be the right sort of a stopped wit, by pressing the limb shouldn't lose nothing by it. So I in to receive the honor due him fectant and fertilizer: "Take one woman, and then, seems to me, it above the wound with your fingers went up to the city, and went round His modesty and bearing so won the

III. Avoid all follies and contentions, v. 8, 9. QUESTIONS.

Introduction. . Who was Titus? B

whose ministry was he converted? Where What was the character of the inhabitants For what purpose was Titus in Crete? What Give the first division of the Outline. L. v. 1, 2. Who is meant by "them?" ter! To what duty does he here instri ference between meaning of "subject" an "obey." Meaning of "principalities:" o In this connection, what especial "goo works" were meant? Has a Christian the right to separate religion from civil life? Car he consistently refrain from the good work of act toward others? Meaning of "brawlers

Give second division of Outline. why we should not be harsh, but gentle and neek toward sinners ! Meaning of "foolish: hateful" and "hating" used? What doe loes he say had appeared? To whom are w indebted for salvation? Have we anything their sinful ways? What in all this should help us to be meek? In verse 5, how are we saved? Explain "washing of regeneration What was shed on us abundantly? To wha what end was all this? What is it to be saved? III. v. 8, 9. What does Paul call this does

trine he has just declared? What does he wish Titus to do with it? Why? What are these good works? Gal. 5: 22, 23. What is the relation between faith and works? To what to be avoided? Why? Meaning of "genea ogies." About what law were they prone to strive? What are "foolish questions?" Ac cording to our Outline, what three things are necessary in working for the good of men Repeat the Title of the lesson. Give the Golden Text.

INTRODUCTORY.

But very little is known of the history of Titus, except that he was a converted own son after the common faith." (Tit. 1: sions to bear epistles and arrange collecand fellow-helper" and "brother." From ners. This they should not forget. In arising in Paul's time about ceremonials chapter 1: 5, we learn that Paul had left "working for the good of men," therefore, such, for instance, as meats, drinks, oblahim in Crete " to set in order things that are wanting;" and this epistle was writ- work," but they ought also to

to teach them, in order that they might be convert from heathenism. Disobcdi-NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

work. The Topic we think most apto live for the good of men," outlined as ing bad habits. Hateful . . . hat-

ONLY FIFTEEN.

remark of Mr. Earle to his daughter

Sadie, or Sarah as she now wished

to be called, because, "at least she

wasn't a baby."

That was a rather cruel, unfeeling

"No, sis, you're neither a little

Sarah gave an extra push to her

girl nor a woman; but just between

already well tied-back muslin over-

soliloquized, as she walked along,

"I'm too old to wear my dresses

short, and too young to wear them

and comfortable, and too young for

the cows in the Spring, when hay is

gone and the grass not well grown,

have to put up with odds and ends,

so I have to take all Hat's and Jen's

is anything awfully unbecoming to

do, like washing dishes and cleaning

lamps-just what nobody gets cred-

son to speak of childhood as the time

"Oh, yes !" she exclaimed aloud,

write the coming week's composi-

"I'll say," she soliloquized, "that

childhood is cared for by the general

the hay, you see! But, at last, the

ought to gather love by loving."

"What's the use of talking,

though? If I really wanted to be

useful, I couldn't. Who'd ask me

tion on that very subject.

ing well."

Then, in the work, what I have

skirt, and started for school with

"It's true what father says,"

hay and grass, as one may say."

smoldering spark in her eye.

izer, equally good for all outdoor enough and, for once, new, but-

was he when this lesson was written? Who apostle in the preceding chapter had re showing that they had nothing whereof tion" of loyalty, i.e., a willing spirit of are familiar. Paul sums up here the obedience; and the second refers to the whole gospel plan of redemption, by external act which always proceeds from | which they had been saved, and by which | such an internal state, whether it be in all other sinners must be saved, and then reference to God's law, or the just laws of | proceeds to urge upon Titus the necessity. men. Principalities . . . powers, of affirming constantly this "faithful say." Greek, "magistrates . . . authorities. - ing" in his "work for the good of men." J., F., & B. Ready to every good | Then he who would live for the good of

work. "Meaning, in the connection, men, must be ready for every good work; hose good works, especially, which the must work in meekness and gentleness government demands of subjects; so that and finally must the intimation is here given, that if the demand of the government is in opposition to God's will" (not good works)" the faithful words of life, by which he had duty of obedience ceases. Compare Acts himself been saved. Faithful saying. 5: 29."-Lange. A Christian citizen has Trustworthy-referring to the way inc no right to stand alcof from any of the which God, "according to his mercy saved good works by which reforms are inaugh | us." These things affirm . . . that rated and carried forward among men, they. In order that Matritain good but is in duty bound to loyally aid his gov- works. This is expected to be the reernment, in suppressing every form of sult of constantly affirming the gospel evil that threatens its overthrow. No man method. Paul wanted the fruit of faith, Are we saved without works? James 2: 14-18. has the right to say, "Religion is religion which is "good works," and this was to be and politics is politics," and then act in obtained in men by the close application civil matters as though there were one of the word of life, for these things department of activity where he is not to (this instruction, this practical teaching) carry his religion. Speak evil of no are good and profitable unito man. Lange says: "to slander" no man. men. Foolish questions: Those (To blaspheme or calumniate). A good questions that have no practical bearing, motto for the Christian citizen about elec. and that contribute nothing to goddiness tion time, and when reference is had to of life. "Curious inquiries in respect to matters in general, would not come amiss things which are of no consequence to in most any church, in regulating the du- Christian faith and spiritual life, and are

ties of believers to each other. Brawl- even a hindrance to them. Two speers. Contentious, quarrelsome. Gen- cialties which may be brought under this tle. Yielding, forbearing, not asserting | general head, he particularly mentions: one's rights in arrogance and in a selfish (1) Genealogies. [Lange has it: Genmanner. Meekness. The opposite of ealogical registers] and (2) strivings Greek (Gal 2: 3), called by Paul, "mine passionate severity.—Peloubet. They about the law,"—Lange. The gene were not to assert superiority on account alogies referred, undoubtedly, to the rec-4,) and was a messenger on several occa- of blood, nationality, or conditions of af- ord of their ancestors, in which some of fluence. They were a mixed people, and the Judaizers took great pride. These tions, also a companion and partner with needed to be taught that all are equal be were sometimes long and complicated, and Paul in his travels. His name does not fore God, and those who had the truth much more time was given to learning. occur in the book of Acts, but is men- and were more highly privileged by hav- what their ancestors were, than to learntioned several times in Corinthians, Gala ing received and accepted the light, were ing what they were and what they needed. tians, 2 Timothy and Titus, with warm reconot to be haughty, and hard faced toward. The contentions and quarrels about the ommendations from Paul as a "partner others They had all of them been sin law, referred to those questions so often

ten to instruct him in his work. It was II. v. 3-7. Work in meekness as probably written at Ephesus, where Paul recipients of grace themselves, and constantly affirm the gespet of Christ; had gone from Macedonia, where we found for this they are, and nothing more, and for all these others are unprofitable him in our last lesson. Crete was an isl- this is all that makes them better than the and vain. This caution might well be and in the Mediterranean sea, about 160 sinners they despise; for we . . . heeded to-day. Many a session of the miles long and from 6 to 35 miles wide. Its | were sometimes, also in the same | Sabbath school class has been wasted by modern name is Candia. It was said to state as they. Foolish. Without un controversies over foolish points that contain, in ancient times, one hundred cit derstanding spiritual things -Riddle. | could do no good, while the real mest of ies. The inhabitants were very degraded, The memory of these things should fill the lesson has gone untouched. Those so much so indeed that many ancient writt them with gratitude to the God of grace, who would work for the good of men, ers condemned them severely for their ut and also prompt them to be gentle and for must avoid such controversies. Every girl said: ter disregard of truth and morality. They bearing foward those who were simply in lesson thus handled is handled in vain. were riotous, and brawlers in the streets, the same condition now, that was once proverbially disloyal as citizens; hence, their own. This must have had a good than wasted. Paul's instructions as to what Titus ought | influence over Titus, who was himself a

sinful opposition. Deceived. Lange renders: "erring," going astray. Lusts. together. " Fleshly lusts," slaves to sensual desires, propriate for this whole lesson is: "How abnormal appetites and passions, indulg-

8. The test of faith is good works. 4. Men of God can not afford to spend time in doubtful disputations. gray, I'd like some nice times and ration, "slich a little creeter as you some nice things. This muslin be to ha' ben so knowin' and smart sult will be a very powerful deoder- overskirt and waist are pretty Why, you can't be more'n fourteen

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS.

or fifteen at the outside."

"Oh! I learned it at school," an-

You see, John, the blood that

comes straight from the heart is

heart beats; didn't you notice that?"

forgot that at the time."

der and esteem:

called after her:

"I never did see the beat!" re-

ry. Said if there had been enough

left for an apron 'twouldn't a ben

disgusted tone as she walked in:

lessons at school so well."

could dew.'

"Yes! yes! I see his life was

purposes with the article bought | why what !-" under the name at the apothecary's She sprang quickly out of the and costing not one-twentieth part road in sudden terror, for she hay and grass." as much. This should be kept un- thought a love horse was plunging der a shed or some out-building; it | furiously down the road behind her. should be kept moist, and it may be She had not scrambled half way up applied whenever offensive odors are the steep bank before he came in 'd like to know!" swered Sarah, with a little air of patrousge and humility combined,

generated, with the assurance that sight, but, to her relief, he was not it will be effective to purify the air. riderless. Squire Wait's boy reined him in with difficulty, just within view, and turning in his saddle, shouted at the top of his voice, evidently to some one in a neighboring field. "If Doctor Ainslie sin't at home.

what'll I do ?" Sarah could not hear the reply but the boy appeared satisfied, for he quickly settled himself in the saddle, applied the whip to the horse, and was out of sight in an instant. Sarah hurried up the bank and looked over the stone on its top. At no great distance she saw a man lying on the ground, and three others standing by him. In a moment she saw who it was, and, as she ran towards the group, she guessed the the truth; which was, that Squire frizzles, puffs, and coils. And as Wait himself had received, at the

hands of one of his blundering workmen, a severe cut in the leg from a scythe while mowing.

The bright arterial blood was pouring from the wound; a deathlike palor had overspread the sufferer's face, and his eyes were already half

Sarah whisked the muslin over skirt over her head like a flash. "Help me tear a broad bandage The men were dull-looking, plod-

By this time this ambitious girl of ding laborers; but one of them ours had reached the school-house; seemed encouraged by her air of dethe back of the skirt a breadth was so bad." when folks went under—they might be trees to shield her from the sun's the rent garment from the gaping handle told the scholars. Sarah torn. Without any words Sarah wound to see just where it was; then she pressed the knot just above the

wound with all her strength. "John, said she, steadily, this bandage under the leg, and one of you others go as quick as you can for a stout, short stick." The blood, already affected in its flow by her pressure, cozed more as a thought struck her. "I see how slowly from the wound. The stick it is l' and she at once resolved to was brought in a trice, and slipped under the bandage where John had

tied it in a "hard knot." "Now, John," said Sarah, calmly "twist that stick till you tighten th love of father and mother. That's bandage so the blood shall stop." By the time this was done, poo youth goes out into the world and Mrs. Wait, trembling and terrified. gathers love for himself. And I arrived on the scene with a little shall give it a moral turn; for, some- old-fashioned pocket bottle of smellhow, I think young people ought not | ing salts, and a cruet of vinegar to be selfish, even if I am so-but wherewith to bathe her husband's

head. These restoratives answered well enough till the doctor arrived. "You're a right sensible girl! said the doctor, when he heard what to sit up and watch with sick peo- Sarah had done. "Any one of you

fectant and fertilizer: "Take one woman, and then, seems to me, it shows the wound with your fingers went up to the city, and went round to the city and round to the city and round to the city and went round to the city and went round to the city and round to the city are city and round to the city and round to the city are city are city and round to the city are city are city are city and round to the city are city ar Next morning, Sarah stopped at the Squires gate to learn how he Finerly, I went into the micest water as will dissolve the whole; sure of one's self."

the Squires gate to learn how he spreading hay is a looking store and the one recert the water, put it, so much that it will form a very the water; put the water, put the wate

follows, (1) Be ready for every good work. Intgl. "Deserving to be hated," of hated to the genteelest, handsomest, and DENSON'S CAPCINE POR-(2) Live in meetings as recipients of grace in the eyes of office, and also, themselves most sootable, dress for a young yourselves: (8) Avoid all follies and con-tentions. Furt them in mind. The apoetle in the preceding chapter had re wrote it? Where was it written? Where was minded of the duties which they as believes, but the rather had bright eye, and such a look as you ments, and now he reason to be gentle toward sinners now. might gess a girl to have that tore speaks of their duties regarding those who In the next four verses, he shows how her brand new overskert all to bits speaks of their duties regarding those who are not Christians, lest the Cretans under Roman rule should forget and continue in salvation from this state of sin, and that it their heathen ways of rebellion against is due in no manner whatever to any merit by was interested to here all about rulers, and brawling against civil laws. of our own, but all through the love of it; and one gentleman giv me the To be subject . . . to obey. God in Christ Jesus. These verses need book you find inclosed, with his re-The first refers to "the internal disposi- but little explanation; for all the terms spects. The end of it all was, that and sold me the dress very reasonable, and leave to change if you don't like it, and likewise put in the piece of muslin for a school overskert, as near like yours as I could see, free. "With my earnest hopes that you

will be as good a woman as girl, I Has Three Courses of Study for both remain, your obedient servant. Sarah had read the note aloud at III. v 8, 9. Avoid all follies and the eager request of the family, but contentions, and affirm constantly the it had been hard work for her, and she now burst into tears and was running off without even looking at

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SCIENTIFIC,

her treasures, when her father called "Come, Sadie, let's see what the squire's wife bought for you! I allays thought she was a close woman, and I guess it's a pink calico." "How can you, father?" asked Sarah, indignantly. But she did dry

her eyes, nevertheless. There was a chord of "ohs! and "splendids I" when a piece of silvery Summer silk was unrolled. "Enough," said Hattie, "for a With questions to aid Sabbath School whole sult: and you deserve it, Sadie, and I'm real glad of it." "That's organdy muslin and very nice," remaked Jenny, as the muslic

The book proved to be a pocket edition of Whittier. She said softly, as she took it in her hand: That's the best of all, because can keep it always."

On the fly leaf was written: Miss Sarah Earle, A token of admiration for her noble con

John Brewster. It was from one she never knew, nor was ever likely to see; yet it was all the more delightful to think that, to one person in the world, she would always seem "noble." Her soul thrilled at the thought. As she rose to carry away her pre-

cious bundles, her father spoke far they must not only "be ready for good tions, circumcision, new moons, &c. These more gently than was his wont: were often the bones of contention there. "The best of all, I think, is that and Paul wanted Titus to "avoid" them; you did it without thought of reward."- Wide Awake.

> WHO WAS THE BAD BOY? Little Annie was prettily dressed and standing in front of the house waiting for her mother to go to ride. A tidy boy, dressed in coarser clothes, was passing, when the little

"Come here, boy, and s'ake hands with me. I dot a boy dus like you Every lesson-hour thus spent is worse named Bobby." The boy laughed, shook hands with her, and said: "I've got a lit

1. Salvation is all of God's free grace. tle girl just like you, only she hasn't Christian citizens; and "live for the good ent. Just the same, and no better than 2. The saved has no ground of boasting got any little cloak with pussy fur on it.' God's love, they would all have perished Here a lady came out of the door

and said: "Annie, you must not talk with bad boys on the street, I hope you haven't taken anything from her?

Go away, and never stop here again, boy!"

That evening the lady was called down to speak to a boy in the hall. He was very neatly dressed, and stood with his cap in his hand. It "Only fifteen," answered Sarah, was the enemy of the morning. with a queer smile. "Just between "I came to tell you that I was not a bad boy," he said; "I go to "I never did see the best?" re-Sabbath school and help my mother sponded John. "How'd you know all I can. I never tell lies, nor so well what tew dew? that's what quarrel, nor say bad words, and I | TF YOU ARE A MAN OF BUS

ion't like a lady to call me names, and ask me if I've stolen her little girl's clothes from her." "I'm very glad you are so good, said the lady, laughing at the boy's earnestness. "Here is a quarter of bright red, and comes in jets as the a dollar for you."

"I don't want that," said Bob. holding his hand very high. "My beatin' away, but nothin' we could father works in a foundry, and has dew wouldn't suit him; and, fact,! lots of money. You've got a bigger there didn't seem to be nothin' we boy than me, haven't you?'

"Yes, why?" "Well," continued she, finding "Does he know the command his wandering thoughts had come ments?" "I'm afraid not very well." comes that way and is bright red "Can he say the sermon on the

like that, you must do something at Mount, and the twenty-third psalm, once. You must put your force on and the golden rule?" knot as I did, between the wound "I am very much afraid he can and the heart. And, while a knot- not," said the lady, laughing at the ted bandage is getting ready, you boy's bravery. ought to hold the limb up as high as "Does he not ride his pony on you can. That will check the blood. the Sabbath instead of going to

church ?" "I am afraid he does, but he peated John, his limited vocabulary ought not," said the lady, blushing allowing not more elegant phrase a little. "Mother don't know I came here.

ology in which to express his wonsaid the bright little rogue, "but l thought I would just come around Sarah was moving on, when John and see what kind of folks you "Say, sis, it's a shame I but those were, and I guess mother would umbheads went to work and tore rather your boy would not come that pooty muslin thing of yours around our doors, because she don't all to bits, thinkin' cause you asked want little Mamie to talk to bad for one bandage you'd want twenty boys in the street. Good evening! more. Mis's Wait was dretful sor and the boy left.—Presbyterian.

"I CAN SWIM, SIR," During a terribie naval battle be Sarah laughed and went on, ween the English and the Dutch smoothing down a dusty alpaca the English Flag ship, commanded overskirt-an old one of Jenny's cut by Admiral Narborough, was drawn into the thickest of the fight. Two A few days after, the Earle fammasts were soon shot away, and the ilv were all in the kitchen at supper, mainmast fell with a fearful crash when there came a knock at the front door. Hattie rose and went upon the deck. Admiral Narborough saw that all was lost unless to the door. She returned directly he could bring up his ships from the with a package in her band, reading right. Hastily scrawling an order, on the outside wrapper in a rather he called for volunteers to swim across the boiling water, under the "To the little girl who learns her hail of shot and shell. A dozen saffors at once offered their services, "Susie, of course," said Sarah and among them a cabin boy.
"Why," said the Admiral, "what

with a lofty air; for Hattie had looked at her, while Susie was aged can you do, my fearless lad?" "I can swim, sir," the boy re "I don't know why it mayn't plied; "if I be shot, I can be easier mean you, too," retorted Hattre. "It looks like Squire Wait's hand, spared than any one else." Narbordugh hesitated; his men though a little sliakev." were few, and his position was des Sarah had half a mind not to take perate. The boy plunged into the he proffered bundle. As she took sea, amid the cheers of the sailors, off the newspaper wrapper she saw and was soon lost to eight. The bat a note, slipped under the svring of tle raged fiercer, and, as the time a brown paper parcel from some went on, defeat seemed inevitable. city store, as was evident by the ad-But just as hope was fading, a thun-

vertisement. The note was directed o "Miss Sarah Earle," and read as the right, and the reserve was seen bearing down upon the enemy. By "Dear Sarah,-I was dredful sunset the Dutch fleet was scatsorry, you lost your overskett and | tered far and wide, and the cabinthe squire was too, and said you boy, the hero of the hour, was called shouldn't lose nothing by it. So I went up to the city, and went round His modesty and beaving so won the UTTER, Westerly, R. I. claimed:

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