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The sunshine sleeps upon the sill.

v house is quiet now, so still!

But silence breaks my heart! I wait,

And waiting yearn for call or knock, To hear the creaking of the gate, And footsteps coming soon or late To greet me, sitting desolate. The silence breaks my heart. I wait!

All through the lonely house I go,

The startled echoes mock me so, As through the lonely house I go.

Ah! blessed Heaven, if I could hear

west noises in the tranquil gloom,

Soft broken songs and laughter clear, The joyous tumult, glad and near,

That vexed me many a happy year—
Ah! blessed Heaven, if I could hear!

Ah! blessed Heaven, if once, once more

My longing eyes might see the stain of little footprints on the floor.

Of little footprints on the floor, And grouped like roses at the door

The sweet child faces gone before,

My house and home are very still!

watch the sun, I watch the rain,

Ald blessed Heaven, but once, once m

The Winter days come white and chill.

And years go on..... Perhaps death wi life's broken promises fulfili; My house, my home, my heart are still!

JOEL GREENE'S CORRESPONDENCE

The following is from no "fair-

weather friend," but from a gentle-

man who was in a position of influ-

menced efforts to obtain a modifica

tion of the Sunday Law of this

State, and the protection of Relig-

ious Liberty in the case of those

who observe the seventh day of the

week as the only Scripture Sabbath.

Where few were faithful found."

As a member of the House of

Representatives, he has been inde-

fatigable in efforts to enlighten that

reached and acted on by the House,

which was introduced by Hon. Mr.

of the State is being brought ac-

quainted with the subject, the

their rights recognized and respect-

Mosiertown, Pa., July 14th, 1879.

Dear Sir,-In reply to your ques-

tion in relation to the act of 1794,

Constitution of the United States.

1794 is wise and constitutional. It

is neither. It is positively vicious.

Its provisions do give a preference

to certain religious establishments,

and discriminate against others.

To be in harmony with the Consti

tution, it could not do this, but it

does it nevertheless. It is not only

vicious, but absurd as well. A por

wherein the offense shall be com

ed in the near future:

body respecting the true merits of sprinkling, close communion, im-

the article, and yet in the face of of all kinds and grades may be

this explicit constitutional guarantee promptly arrested and properly

men of much learning, of high punished under other laws than the

standing, and of large influence disgraceful, sectarian Sunday act.

maintain that the sectarian act of In this part of the State, the Sev-

tion of its penalty consists in com | enlightened conscience. One day

pelling the victims to be guilty of in seven is all that any Christian

desecration of the Lord's day in pris- ought to be required by law to ob

on, for having, in the first place, serve as the Sabbath, and that one

desecrated it out of prison. Observe | should be selected by himself. The

the latter part of the act, when hard State can not say which of the

labor for six days is imposed, and it seven it shall be. The Seventh-day

will be seen that not only the sev- people claim that it is as much a re-

be spent at hard labor. Another not a characteristic of our Seventh-

enth-day people, as a rule, are as en-

lightened, patriotic, and as exem-

plary as any other sects or denom-

inations, and they are entitled to

equal religious liberty. There is no

good reason why they should be

compelled by law to keep a second

since, and

Mr. Thickstun has been a fully-

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

From hall to hall, from room to room.

What should I seek to find or know?

The brooding shadows spread and grow

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

SOW THE SEED.

Sow ye beside all waters,

9 AX - YOOLOTAHUSH TERMS 182 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

churches are united on the question

as to which day must be kept, the

State has no authority to decide

which day is holy or which is not."

or the first, as the Roman's were,

to that of 1794, without giving a

can not be done without flying full

in the face of the section of our fun-

damental law quoted above. Infant

be a spurious one, a counterfeit?

the State might enact laws similar

preference to any sect. As it is, th

ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1879.

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this statute does discriminate the Constitution of the United any debate, unless forced to do so; afraid about getting to heaven. against at least two distinct re States, but would say in conclusion. for if you do you at once run coun The King in his Beauty.

pute as to which is the true Sabbath. | our State Constitution. Yours respectfully,

The Jews and Seventh day Baptists L. W. THICKSTUN. believe they keep the Sabbath which was given to man by his Maker to be kept as such. When First-day. The following is from the Roman people ask them to observe the first day of the week as the Sabbath. they reply by saying: "We obey pressive of the position of the cler- as you can clearly prove those prac the command by keeping the sev our Sabbath as you have yours under the Constitution of this State no scripture for observing the first in error concerning almost every- munity. But here you can show b day instead of the seventh for the thing else. The position of these scores of examples, by the history of and settle this question in your favor and against us. No law should Visitor is a Catholic paper (weekly, servers of the seventh day from the force us to observe your Sabbath ence, as a Clerk in the State Senate any more than it should compel you I think), very widely circulated, and penalties of the Sunday Law, no in 1872, and wielded that influence to observe our Sabbath. This is a edited by Rt. Rev. T. Mullen, Bish. harm has been done, and thus, by aright when the undersigned com- right which majorities and minori- op of Erie: ties alike have guaranteed to them. ERTE, July 31st, 1879. This is a religious dispute the State | REV. J. GREENE: is forbidden by its Constitution to make any effort to settle. Until the

Dear Sir,-I read with great interest your esteemed letter, which I your active friends. received the other day. Every intelligent and impartial citizen must highly appreciate your zealous efforts in behalf of Religious Liberty. If all religious establishments were The Lake Shore Visitor is engaged equality of religious rights ever of the seventh day, as the Jews are, and is glad to learn that Mosiertown ossesses one man able and willing o stand forth in defense of interests so dear to humanity. I regret I am unable to furnish you with copies of articles already produced by the Visitor on this subject, as the file of the paper at the office is not complete. Sincerely yours,

the case; and had the bill been mersion, transubstantiation, or im-T. MULLEN, Bp. Erie. maculate conception are questions The following is from Mr. Miller, the State has as good right to setprominent Israelite, and late Prestle for or against contending relig-Shear of the Potter district, he ionists as it has the unsettled Sunident of the Hebrew Congregation thinks it would have passed by a day question. If a Jew or a Sevin Meadville, and is now Secretary fair majority. As the leading mind enth day person observes the Sabof that organization, and withal an bath which Moses, Solomon, and all the ancient worthies kept holy unto ardent friend of Religious Liberty. don these suggestions, as you who His social position and standing as have fought this battle for many the Lord in accordance with the friends of Religious Liberty are command, shall our laws be so a business man renders his opinion multiplying; and the observers of framed as to require him to keep an on the subject he treats very valuthe true Sabbath may hope to see other Sabbath, which he believes to able. He evinces great earnestness

As has been stated, the State has | and devotion to the cause: REV. J. GREENE:

no right to take sides in religious MEADVILLE, Pa., July 9th, 1879. disputes for or against majorities of minorities. The Constitution has Dear Sir,-I learn that your peosettled this point for both and all. by giving notice in its declaration ple are making renewed efforts to prisoned two nights and one day, obtain their rights, which the Contermed the Sunday Law, I say une- of rights, that no preference shall stitution of the United States guarquivocally that I am clearly of the opinion that it is unconstitutional. It is not only in conflict with the state Constitution, but it is also in State Constitution and state of the state squared and sold on Sunday a few pounds of the United States guarant and sold on Sunday a few pounds of the United States guarant and sold on Sunday a few pounds of the United States guarant and sold on Sunday a few pounds of the United States guarant satistation of the United States guarant satistic of the seems strange that successful satistic of the seems strange that seems strange that seem State Constitution, but it is also in characterize the despotic act of 1794 you wish to be done by," should sympathy of all true lovers of religion to license, "since it neighbor to lice 1794 is older than the State Consti- seek to deprive you of this sacred ious liberty. May God long con-The Third Section of the State tution, and shall it not stand in prefcitizen is entitled to. I for one can ty as a valiant defender of the truth. Constitution declares that "all men | erence to our more modern Constitusee in such opposition of your rights have a natural and indefeasible tion? To this, it is sufficient to say neither religion, justice, nor Chrisright to worship Almighty God ac that the Constitution is the supreme tianity. It seems to me that it does cording to the dictates of their own law, and anything in conflict with not require a very sagacious man to consciences; no man can of right be it is not binding. Antiquity gives compelled to attend or support any no force to unconstitutional acts of place of worship or to maintain any the Legislature. Our representaministry against his consent; no hu- tives can not enact laws which the the rights the fundamental, law of man authority can, in any case | Constitution of the States or of the the country guarantees them. I whatever, control or interfere with United States forbid; or if they do, therefore hope that the Pennsylva nia Legislature will deal justly by the rights of conscience, and no the Judiciary have no right to enpreference shall ever be given by force them. To obviate this and you, justly by itself, and remove law to any religious establishment other attending evils, the act should from the statute that obnoxious law or modes of worship." This is clear | be immediately modified or repealed. that is a disgrace to the Commonand comprehensive; yet men, learned If this were done, there are other wealth, and distasteful to every lovand unlearned, habitually misunder- laws, about which there is no er of civil and religious liberty. stand or misrepresent it. "No pref- discussion as to constitutionality. erence shall ever be given by law strong, pointed, and ample for the success is the wish of to any religious establishment or protection of religious meetings. modes of worship" is a portion of Disturbers of respectable meetings

Yours respectfully,

JACOB MILLER. Senator Jones has talked the doctrine and written some good letters, the following being a specimen: BARRINGTON CENTRE, R. I.,

August 26th, 1879.

ELD. JOEL GREENE: My Dear Brother,—It has been mother, and was happy. some time since I wrote to you, as I Sabbath each week after having succeeded in "turning the tables" against them, by securing for the her, and left her under the care of enth day, but the first day also, or ligious duty to labor six days, as it at least a portion of the latter, must is to rest one each week. Loafing is measure I advocated, a majority of the storekeeper. the votes cast in the Senate. Albarbarous feature consists in pro-viding that the persecuted offender pelled by law to do "no worldly charity only excepted, and be con | their views on the question as to | rest upon our oars because we have | victed thereof, every such person so which of the days of the week is the offending shall for every such of- true Sabbath. They observe the double our efforts so as to stem the girl. fense, forfeit and pay four dollars first day, if at all, as the act re current, and by and by we shall gain to be levied in distress; or in case he | quires, under protest, and with such | the clear, quiet waters, and then may | she won't do that," said Lucy. the said sum, or goods, chattels can not be found whereof to levy vocates, appear ridiculous as well as the same by distress, he or she shall despotic. From conversation with

the same by distress, he or she shall | despotic. From conversation with | Liberty." feiture immediately, with costs, or produce goods and chattels whereon jects, for or against any of the feiture immediately, with costs, or church and state on religious sub way of lectures, sermons, tracts, and to levy the said forfeiture, together many respectable denominations of you have in your churches many in for me, and I know she will keep and thoroughly advertised in press. with costs, then the said justices or the Commonwealth. You have done telligent and well educated men and her promise." must be accomplished by sending Keystone State.

in before directed, there to be fed on bread and water only and labor, and if such combined the public. Your cause was epitath and adopting various measures, between the half been in distinct touse of correct the public. Your cause was efforts. While, as an observer of the first that God wanted his children to exhept a hard labor, and if such combined it was last winter. I mean by this was no distinct touse of correct to and adopting various measures, between the public. Your cause was efforts. While, as an explanation of the public of the pu

igious establishments, and favors that the act referred to is as repug-ter to all the religious prejudices of all who differ with them in the dis- nant to that instrument as it is to the ignorant and bigoted masses, who would not be convinced, even if Paul himself were to come down and tell them they were wrong. But fight the battle on the great ques-Catholic Bishop of Erie, Pa. The State with the rights of conscience, sentiments enunciated are ex and your religious practices, when, gy of that people very extensively tices do not lead to vice or immorenth day of the week as the Sabbath.

No other has ever been given us to keep, and no competent authority has ever changed it. The seventh day is the Sabbath; not the first, and we have as good a right to been. and we have as good a right to keep for the "first day," nothing beyond you are right in theory, and they the Roman Catholic Church, which object to our proposed law only be cause they fear harm may be done and the United States. You have they (the Protestants) charge to be to the quiet and peace of the com Sabbath. No law should come in people on this subject is emphatical your people in other States, that ly suggestive. The Lake Shore ing your people and all other o wherever the law does exist exempt-

time comes to act, they may become That the people of Pennsylvania as a whole are not opposed to the liberal law I have so long advocated I feel quite sure. The opposition comes from religious bigots who committed, outspoken friend of united in asking for the observance in advocating the same noble cause, in "a strict observance of the Sabfancy pure religion chiefly consists bath," and with such there is no use of arguing, as they will not listen to reason and have no idea of logic, and care nothing for the great principle of religious liberty. The true course to pursue is to agitate the question; to give cases of oppresion and persecution; to hold up to the light the inconsistency of these bigots; to prove that the Sunday Law of 1794, in Pennsylvania, is a dead letter in nearly every city and county of importance, and that being so, the conscientious scruples of those who observe the seventh day should be regarded. You must par- its enforcement, though you voted

pressing home such cases, you may

effect a lodgment in the hearts or

minds of such persons, and when the

how to attack the enemies of truth and right and justice. Since I have been here I visited Newport, where I met Solomon R. Edwards, a resident of that city, but a member of the Seventh-day church at Westerly. He has been fined twice quite recently, and was imbecause he kept open his meat shop privilege, which every American tinue to keep you in Crawford coun-

long years, know better than I do

Your affectionate friend, HORATIO GATES JONES. At another time, I propose to subknow that a country formed like mit some thoughts on the several ours can only exist when a majority decisions of the Supreme Court of is willing to concede to a minority Pennsylvania respecting the constitutionality of the Sunday Law.

TRUST IN A PROMISE.

A little girl whose mother had always told her the truth, and taught her to trust in her promises, went with her one day to a large town. May your efforts meet with a speedy | The child had been used to live in the quiet country, and the noise and bustle of the city were not pleasant to her. A great crowd was gathered to see some show in the street. and Lucy pressed her mother's hand. for she felt afraid. "Don't be afraid, my child," said her mother, "I won't take you into any danger. Keep hold of my hand, and nothing will hurt you." Lucy believed her

After awhile it began to rain. have been very busy while in Phila- The mother looked at her delicate delphia, and also since I have been little girl, and said: "Lucy, dear, I here-where I always spend at least am afraid to take you any further kept one from the dictates of an one month-to gather new strength on account of the rain. I have some for the battles of life. Since our business in another part of the town. Pennsylvania Legislature adjourned I must leave you in this store. I have been thinking about the po- Don't go away from it, and I will sition which the question of Religious Liberty now occupies. The opthrough my errands." The child know." Then her mother kissed

At first she was amused by seeing though the bill was defeated by rea- the gay ribbons measured, and in son of its lacking a majority of all watching the ladies who came in to "shall be fed upon bread and water only" during the entire six days of imprisonment. The following is the substance of the act: "If any person shall do or perform any world!" where they are not represented, and where they are not represented. son shall do or perform any worldly employment or business whatsoever on the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday, works of necessity and solutions where they are too often misrepre sented. Obliging them to abstain from worldly pursuits while First-day works of necessity and solutions. The sentence of the progress of course in study the progress of course that the great sented to great solutions that the great sented to cause is gradually growing into factors. This very fact should lead us who had promised to come for her day people worship, does not change to renewed exertion. We must not should lead us who study the progress of course that the great began to talk together. Lucy told cause is gradually growing into factors and the sentence of the sentence of the progress of course that the great began to talk together. Lucy told cause is gradually growing into factors are sented. Obliging them to abstain from worldly pursuits while First-to renewed exertion. We must not the progress of course that the great began to talk together. Lucy told cause is gradually growing into factors are sented. Obliging them to abstain from worldly pursuits while First-to renewed exertion. We must not to renewed exertion. "Arn't you afraid your mother

"No. I'm not afraid. I'm sure

ing from their pulpits on Sunday and steadily lending their influence to the work. Children from the public schools redited selections, witty and said; young men de Where the dew of heaven may fall? claimed; young women read and sang. There was a place for every-

Two or three Weeks before

ance: cociety The men chosen se

Ye shall reap if ye be not weary, For the Spirit breathes o'er all, body and gladly were those places filled. Sow, though the thorns may wound the One wore the thorns for thee; And though the cold world scorn the Patient and hopeful be. hand, at a large public meeting, the Sow ye beside all waters, People's Ticket was announced, hav-With a blessing and a prayer Name Him whose hand uphoide ing been agreed upon by the Executive Committee, appointed at the beginning of the campaign, and consisting of a member from each church and two froms each temper. And sow thou everywhere. Sow when the morning breaketh In beauty o'er the land;

And when the evening falleth; Withhold not thou thine hand. Sow, though the rock repel thee In its cold and sterile pride; Where the little seed, may hide. Fear not, for some will flourish,

And, though the tares abound, Like the willows by the waters Will the scattered grain be found Work in the wild waste places, Though none the love may own God guides the down of the thistle The wand'ring wind hath sown.

Sow by the wayside gladly,

In the damp, dark caverns low, Where sunlight seldom reacheth, Nor healthful streamlets flow. Watch not the clouds shove thee: Let the whirlwind round thee swee God may the seed time give thee,

But another's hand may reap.

Have faith, though ne'er beholding The seed burst from its tomb; Thou know it not which may perish, Or what he spared to bloom. Room on the narrowest ridges

The ripen'd grain will find, That the Lord of the harvest comin In the harvest sheaves may bind. Work while the daylight lasteth, Ere the shades of night come on— Ere the Lord of the vineyard cometh And the laborer's work is done,

PLAN FOR A LOCAL CAMPAIGN "TO OARRY NO-LICENSE." BY MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD.

I.—HOW NOT TO DO IT. 1. Complain all the preceding year of the utter failure of no-license and do nothing whatever to secure (or worked) for it at the last elec-

2. Tell (in private) what astonish ing "dead letter" tokens you see every time you go down town; but men's names being a promise to vote the said ticket on election day." never give your evidence, influence, or money to help convict the lawbreakers. 3. Never speak in pulpit or prayer

meeting about the law. Treat it as only a personal agreement, but had a Gentile, that has no place in the also the force of a request to all courts of the Lord. 4. Let it be generally understood This canvass was conducted chiefly

5. Aroused by the straightforward arguments of an earnest temperance worker, imported by some, body three days before election, come out brighter than ever—per haps because of this temporary next door, to which everybody was eclipse—and declare that it's a invited, and where the temperance shame to let the town go by default. pledge was offered, and the People's Induce the temperance sojourner to Ticket and a buttonhole boquet furremain. Whisper softly whenever nished to all who would accept convenient, that there are to be them. Hundreds of voters were fed meetings held; but don't mention and won, and scores of homes were the fact out loud. Light up the brightened by new resolves that church dimly; gather in a couple of day; and toward night the church hundred excellent people who need | bells rang out the tidings of a victory no repentance; furnish no music, save as Deacon Fugue "raises" "Old | had been organized, as all true suc-

which follows:

PROPLE'S TICKET.

.........

Hundred " higher than the churchgable; and expect the dead community to be galvanized into ghastly and imbecile motion at the eleventh Forget that the rum party held secret caucuses while you were strengthen the hands of the authorasleep; selected their candidates ities in that enforcement of law while you were scolding at the law; which alone makes it respected and and canvassed for votes while you were busy getting reconverted ! In

dove, don't, on any account, allow for work," this plan is recommended yourself to be wise as a serpent. II.-HOW IT HAS BEEN DONE. 1. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union co operated with other temperance societies and with the churches in raising a fund by private subscription and public pledges.

attention of Germans and Scandina-

vians. A column of carefully select-

ed facts and arguments was supplied

every week in the year for the week-

ly press by women specially appoint-

ed, who used their scissors to excel

them by the Executive Committee.

All great works are done by serv-2. This was placed in the hands | ing God with what we have in hand. of an Executive Committee or Moses, was keeping sheep in Midian; "Home Protection Alliance," and God sent him to save Israel, but he ponents of my bill felt greatly challowed into her mother's face, and by them invested in securing speak-shrunk from the undertaking. We grined when they found that I had said: "You won't forget me, I ers and circulating prohibition doc-sympathize with Jethro's herdsman, succeeded in "turning the tables" slone, a stranger, owning not a lamb qualifications, and here too he got.

These were given out at all pube that he watched. He had nothing more than would have been deemed

Israel." And so it proved. "Indian Policy." In the days of What is in thine hand, Shamgar? slavery, no slave was allowed to

keep the wolves from the sheep.

and pulpit. The managers of a the-

as much, and have as great a reward. the iron in her own soul, sold her The Bible Student, THE STORY OF AN INDIAN GIRL BY REV. THOMAS LAURIE, D. D. municipal officers were remarkable for something besides their devotion to the temperance cause. They stood well in the community; had thor their homelessness, did our govern-

the sort of nominees whom you can had a flourishing mission among revealed his will to the world pick up the evening before to "fill them, including a large and prospera gap," which will be wider the day one school, Among its more adafter election than at any previous vanced pupils was an Indian girl tee which had shown skill equal to by her unusual promise of useful: its earnestness, and common sense ness, sent her to a seminary in Eliz-no whit behind the clear grit it had abeth, N. J. Here she stood high, exhibited.

The candidates made brief adhad been heated long. The town, already districted by the committees on circulating documents, was thor stood well in mathematical studies.

"We, the undersigned, voters and won en of legal age within the corporate lin its of the town of _____, do respectfully, and earnestly petition all persons who will support the following affix their signatures to this paper women's names being a promise to use their influence in favor of the ticket, and

lic schools in the tribe. Others easi-

Thus, every signature was no other recidents of the community

not the names. 5. Election day arrived. The ladies had secured permission to dec orate the engine-house with wreaths, flowers, and patriotic mottoes. They furnished a toothsome free-lunch that had been earned, a success that

cesses are. 6. But the Executive Committee did not stop here. The headquarters were still kept open, and a secretary employed who kept a bright lookout of for opportunities to

enduring.
To the Woman's Christian Tembrief, though you are harmless as a perance Unious which are "waiting for study. Its most important sug-gestions may be universally applied, and its campaign Tasts all the year round.—Independent.

WHAT IS IN THINE HAND?

in meetings, left in all the stores but his shepherd's rod, cut out of a necessary by most of our school and offices hang up on lamp nosts, thicket, the mere crab stick with boards. But the next step was a and offices, hung up on lamp posts, thicket, the mere crab stick with which he guided his sheep. Any in street cars, and everywhere, and carried to all homes by judicious day he might throw it away and cut sub-committees. Tracts in their a better one. And God said, "What of Nebraska. rod, with this stick, thou shalt save attention to another phase of our us now I "Ye can not bear them us see our own soul as he sees it in own language are sure to gain the is that in thine hand? With this

port, and to day no Indian is almy lazy beast. Use it for God; and lowed to leave his reservation with-Shamgar's or goad defeats the Philout a like paper from the agent in lent purpose on the teeming columns istines. What is in thine hand, of the temperance papers furnished David? My sling, with which I When, as has been computed, a Yet with that sling he slew Goliath, the power of the agent to say wheth-million words of temperance logic whom an army dared not meet. can be had for the price of a drink, and the cost of a yoke of oxen in Nothing but five barley loaves and reason, may prevent it. To this "She promised," was the child's vested in such words will so revolutionize public sentiment that local me—give them to option is carried in a whole county, multitude is fed. What is in thine of the case, such requests had only in the case, such r house of correction of the proper tound under, the general head of "Sunday." Under "Profameness," same authority, the further provisions of the same act are: "Every person who shall profame the Lord's day, or who shall profame the Lo person who shall profane the Lord's day, or who shall profanely curse or swear," etc., and be convicted there-of, "and if the person so convicted there-of, "and if the person so convicted refuse or neglect to satisfy such for feitness or neglect to satisfy such for feitness in modeliated with core in the core of the core in the satisfy such for faith way of lectures sermons tracts and its sweet perfume is a fragrance of the tenderness of our day of the tenderness of our da been able to receive. The Indian You are a manufacturer, or a me- girl had triumphed.

chanic, or a merchant, or a man of I will not go into the other workmuch to educate the people upon the women, let them aid us in the good. At length her mother came. How atrical company could hardly have leisure, or a student, or a sewing ings of our Indian system, though majistifates sum commit the office work by preparing essays and tracts without bail or mainprise, to the house of correction of the county has given way on this account. More and sending them all over the old when they were sitting by the fireside in the evening, her mother told committee. During the last month have your business; use it for God. received a salary of \$600. She was heavenly truth, "Ye can not bear next Sabbath evening to see that And here, one word of caution which I, as an observer of the first was just the kind of trust aband of music played every night that God wanted his children to expend the search of the hell where the best aband of the hell where the hell where

a prominent part in this work; speak a shepherd's stick, snoor good, a it were known, and that good sling, or two mites:

A poor girl who had nething but in the might that belongs a sewing machine, used it to aid a to them, and sweep it from the feeble church. All her earnings earth, by giving the long-abused above her needs were given toward Indian the rights of a man. How building a house of worship and in long shall that law which now a year she paid more than others a throws its shield over the humblest hundred times richer than she. So African, leave the original owners you can do, if you will. Think of of this broad continent to be spoiled the widow with her two mites, the by every villain, without the possi-woman with her alabaster box, and bility of redress?

> pony to help the friend of the Poncas secure from our Supreme Court the confession that an Indian is a man. - Christian Secretary.

The Omahas are friends and SUFFICIENCY OF THE SCRIPTURES. neighbors of the Poncas, and would sufficiency of the Sorietures, gladly receive them as guests in Every writing divinely inspired fis also profitable for doctrine, for oughly practical and I very liberal ment sllow it. That they also are reproof, for correction, for instrucviews concerning town affairs; were not thorough financiers; and hard head ed men of business could pick no flaw in their integrity. They were not their integrity. They were not the integrity of nonlinear the following facts will thoroughly furnished unto all good their integrity. They were not the first of the firs

through his ancient people, whom he chose for that purpose.
Gentiles were not inspired to date. They were solid citizens, who named Susetta La Flesche, who was write the Bible. Yet many assume would never have come forward such an excellent scholar and good to be supernaturally taught, that is, thus, save on the call of a commit- Christian that some friends, moved independently of the supernatural the inspired Word is not the Spirit's infallible instructor. Many say that it is not safe to follow the letter of the Bible without first-being taught and her rare worth made her a gendresses, and, from mayor to consta- eral favorite both with teachers and by the Holy Spirit. Whether these ble, pledged themselves to a faithful scholars. Among many Anglo professions are set forth with a execution of the laws. Now came the seething of the caldron, which was acquainted with our poets from Christian, one result is a detraction Chaucer to Tennyson, and familiar from that high estimate of the with the works of Macaulay, and Scriptures which makes them the on circulating documents, was thor on the works of macanisy and ongly canvassed once more—this other brilliant writers, nor did she liever, in Christ. There is a great time with a petition similar to that excel only in belles letters; she also deal of talk about being taught by

After two years of this happy life, the Spirit, and but little that we she returned in opening womanhood should be taught by the sacred volto her own tribe. Here, of course, ume. It is certain that much of the was much to repel one of her edu religious phraseology of our time cation and refinement. It was a becomes, wittingly or unwittingly, great step down from being the fa a means of keeping people from vorite of an Eastern seminary to the searching the Scriptures, and from humble duties of an Indian home on realizing the majesty and efficiency the frontiers of civilization; but she of the law of God, and the conthe frontiers of civilization; but she of the law of God, and the condidnot complain. Instead of broodstraining power of the gospel to how such a radical change was efing over the contrast, she set her guide in the plain, practicable duties fected. A boy entered the schools self to work for the elevation of her of life. What we urge is the acsionary board encouraged her, and supplied her with means for carrying on her plans. Political changes had sent her Presbyterian friends the unerring guide. The word of the Lord is from the field where that hid a supplied where the hid a supplied to see all the property of the unerring guide. The word of the Lord is how get into hed without president to see all the property of the unerring guide. The word of the Lord is how get into hed without president to see all the property of the unerring guide. people; yet she was alone. No mis-knowledgment of the authority of from the field where they had ex the unerring guide. It leads not It occurred to him that if he only pended so much, and given it to the astray, but is a light for the feet pended so much, and given it to the astray, but is a light for the feet Hicksite Quakers. Only one aged and a lamp for the path. "The law that was necessary, and that he missionary, whom an Indian treaty of thy mouth is better unto me than forbade them to remove, was all thousands of gold and silver. For the feet prayed from the heart, that was all that was necessary, and that he might say his prayers after he went to bed. Then he remembered what

Memorial. y secured positions as teachers, why not she? The writer does not know THE OROWN WITHOUT THE CROSS. the reason for it, but the fact is that We all desire to wear the crown. frightened a brave man, much more she found it necessary to make her We are not ready to take up the a poor, weak boy. Night after cross. It is too apparent to the world that Christians generally are more ready to reap the advantages and but by and by some of the better application to the head of Indian affairs at Washington. One would expect that a man in such a position would count it all joy to secure the wear the honors of discipleship than boys grew ashamed of their conduct, service of such a laborer from among to perform the services and practice and began to defend, and take his the people sought to help. How the self-denials required by our Lord. | part, and finally followed his exam-We are too much inclined to depre- ple in kneeling and praying. And Her first letter was unanswered. cate the trials of a thoroughly Chris. | so it came to pass by degrees that tian life, and to avoid the times and | they all knelt in prayer. It could not be owing to bad penplaces and opportunities for hard work in serving others. We are quite ready to be ministered unto. Us.—Let us be sure that there is, The minister, the church, the choir, laid up in the heart of God, an immust do their utmost to edify us. | age and thought of each of us, which reply. Her sense of Justice was We are not as ready always to minwounded, and her native energy was lister to others. We excuse our humble us. We go on our way, we selves upon very meager ground sin and rejoice in sinning, we love him that, if still he did not answer, from doing every unwelcome duty low things, we starve our souls or she, as one of its wards, would send in efforts to serve men. We say it we pollute them, we wade through

manship, for her chirography is beautiful; or bad spelling or deficient grammar, but possibly her letagain, but weeks passed and still no reply. Her sense of justice was roused. Her third letter informed her petition to Congress, stating the is more blessed to give than to remire and grovel in idleness; but all brought an answer. The officer of 4 last war and grove in idleness; but all words. Too often our chief study of us, before which, if we saw it, we government proceeded to make sever is, how we may receive, and not how must be ashamed. The Christian made of others as well as of her, but of the perfect model presented for there sometimes in a pure white robe, made of others as well as of her, but somewhat clouded by the fact that our imitation by our Lord, and of which then is laid by to be used the man who made them is himself the law of progress and promotion again for the purpose of their buri-in his kingdom, and so become un-al. They are to be wrapped in it under indictment for malfeasance as the official of a savings bank. He happy Christians because we are un again when they are dead. After wanted to know where she had been profitable servants. A happy Chris all the sine and miseries and vicissis educated. The reply was promptly than is one who seeks the good of tudes of earth are over, they must furnished, and he then wrote to the others who seeks the good of tudes of earth are over, they must furnished, and he then wrote to the others who cheeks the good of tudes of earth are over, they must that others, who cheerfully serves others come back at last and meet that and at the cost of personal comfort, symbol of the purity with which Jersey his own State; by the way and who can say with Paul, "Though they started their new life." And to know whether she was a girl of I be free from all men, yet have I often, with that robe laid up at good character. The answer re-made myself the servant of all, that home, they must stop in the midst ceived left no doubt on that point. I might gain the more. Such Christof some foul passage of their life, Then he wanted to know about her tians take the crown by bearing the and remember how white it is, and cross. - Christian Secretary.

> Surely these words are the interprelook into the sun itself but for a moment, and you cast down the eye

expression of the most ardent attachment, will be an abomination in the sight of God, if the heart does not accompany them, if they are not streams proceeding by a dillight course from that fountain. He strips off every disguise and looks to the heart. This is the great requile usition the Divine Being makes at our hands. He asks not splendid temples, costly sacrifices, nor pompous forms of worship. The universe is so formed as in many respects to reflect his glory and grandeur; but nothing in created nature nothing in external worship, is dear, to him where the heart is foreign and alien to him. There is no place so satisheart of his intelligent creatures; mind penetrated with a sense of singletouched with gratitude inglowing with love, and prostrating itself in deepest humiliation before him, this is the place of his rest, and he bows the heaven itself and comes down to take possession of such a temple as is furnished by the heart of that man." Dorcas and her garments. You do d No wonder Miss L. who had felt -Robert Hall.

count in his sight. The language of the deepest humilistion and the

THE PRESENT.

Do not crouch to day, and worship The old Past, whose life is fied; Hush your voice to tender reverence; Crowned he lies, but cold and dead; For the Present reigns our monarch, With an added weight of hours; Honor her, for she is mighty! Honor her, for she is ours!

See the shadows of his heroes Girt around her cloudy throne; Every day the ranks are strengthened By great hearts to him unknown; Noble things the great Past promised, Holy dreams both strange and new; But the Present shall fulfill them, What he promised she shall do.

She inherits all his treasures, She is heir to all his fame, And the light that lightens round her Is the luster of his name; She is wise with all his wisdom, Living on his grave she stands, On her brow she bears his laurels. Coward, can she reign and conquer If we thus her glory dim? Let us Eght for her as nobly As our fathers fought for him. God, who crowns the dying ages, Bids her rule, and us obey-Bids us cast our lives before her. Bids us serve the great To day.

—Adelaide Anne Proctor.

was visiting a large school, and among other places he was shown a room, or dormitory, as they called it, where as many as eighty boys slept. It is at present a rule of the school, that before they retire, silence shall be kept for a certain length of time, so that all the boys may kneel and pray undisturbed. Now, twenty years ago, of all the eighty boys that were there then. not one ever knelt in prayer, and it about that time, not more than elevgreat struggle, he knelt; but he had no sooner done so than an outcry,

"YE CAN NOT BEAR THEM NOW." makes us ashamed of what we are. demand for a certificate from the -"I have many things to say unto And it is the death of Christ for us, school commissioner for the State you, but ye can not bear them now." the preciousness that he saw in our souls making them worthy of that tation of much that seems dark to awful sacrifice, it is that which lets What is in thine hand, Shamgar? slavery, no slave was allowed to but ye can not bear it now." The in its reality as he sees it, too, and shamgar with which I urge leave the plantation without a pass-

THAT SUBSCRIPTION. - Bishop Harcharge. No matter what may be to the earth again, seeking for the ris, in a private conversation recentthe necessity for the journey, it is in cool, green color that shall refresh ly, related the following incident, the necessity for the journey, it is in the power of the agent to say wheth the eye after the blinding glare. which ought to be a lesson to those "Ye can not bear it now." Some preachers who are afraid to ask the day, please God, we shall look on people for money for the cause of One brighter than the sun, and that God. The Bishop said: "One mornbear them now." You must follow to give something for the comfort the footsteps, it may be, higher yet up the mountain side, till, in a pocket book, gave me five dollars, purer air, and overshadowed by the and said, 'I give this, not for the cross, you become more capable of church, but for you father's sake. receiving a fuller measure of the What was my surprise the very

INCIDENTS OF TENT WORK.

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The Sabbath Recorder of Aug. 21st, 1879, reprints our article on Sabbath desecration, and then, after speaking a good word for the Banner, and undertaking to show Bible authority for Saturday observance proceeds to speak as follows:

"The Banner teaches that it is sinful to work on the first day of the week, and John says, 'sin is the transgression of law.' Where, then, is the law thus transgressed? Is any purpose, or in any manner? If day time. so, we have never seen it. Can the Banner point it out?

inquire if the Bible does not declare | Galatians on a certain occasion, to | it sinful to work on the first day of lay by themselves at home certain the week, and the Banner does, does says, 'They shall not bear false witness against their neighbor?' Does | dered or had, in so far as the record the Banner hold it to be sinful to shows. All the supposed facts on violate a human law, or any ordinance of the church which is directly against the law of God? The Bible savs the seventh day is the Sabbath, but the church says the serts much, but proves nothing. The first day is. Which of them shall we believe? Neander says: 'The festival of Sunday was always only ner quote its proof texts? a human ordinance,' and he is

The Bible does teach that it is sin ful to work at secular labor on the first day of the week. The fourth commandment positively enjoins that we shall rest one day in seven, and the New Testament fixes the day. From among all the days of the week it selects the first, and makes it a day of special observ-

The old law of commandments contained in ordinances, enjoined Saturday; but when it was blotted out. Saturday observance as a matter of law, ceased. The New Testament instead of re-enjoining Saturday, set apart the first day of the week. It was the day of Christ's resurrection. It was the day which the Lord made, and, hence, an appropriate day for gladness and rejoicing. It was the day on which the early Christians met for worship. It was a day set apart for deeds of charity.

These facts when taken in connection with two other facts, first, that the Decalogue enjoins a Sab bath, and, second, that Sunday is ows of the dark ages, A. D. 879. the only day the New Testament specially designates from among other days, fully prove that the first day of the week is the Lord's day. The other six are ours. Hence, it is sinful to work at secular labor on

Sabbath question, and to tell why it ever." believes it to be sinful to attend to Lord, "I give unto my sheep eternal business on the first day of the life and they shall never perish? week; and we should be pleased if John 10: 27, 28. it would transfer to its columns our brief review of its statements.

it the infinite grace? or is the glory of the eternal ages left with-The Banner is a Baptist paper, out a type, token, or prefiguration and is, therefore, strongly committed Neither. to the Scriptures as our guide-book The Christian Sabbath (or rest day) is a far-reaching prophecy and on the subject of religious belief pledge of eternal rest, for it pertains and duty, and it is by these that as we have fully shown) to the ju we propose to try some of its statements in the article above. It says, over the seventh day on to "the mor-"The Bible does teach that it is row after" (Lev. 23: 11), viz., the eighth; and over the seven successinful to work at secular labor on give sabbaths (or 49 days) on to the first day of the week." This is "the morrow after," or pentecost, i.e., a broad and unqualified statement, the fiftieth day; and over the sever and requires direct proof. Mere astimes seven years (49 years) on to sertions will not do. What, then, the year after, viz., the fiftieth year or jubilee—a great, unfulfilled type, is the proof offered? The following: identified alike with the sacrificia "The fourth commandment posisystem in the law, and with the pro tively enjoins that we shall rest one phetic periods of Daniel; with Pe day in seven, and the New Testater's "times of restitution," of which ment fixes the day." Is this so? God had spoken by all his holy prophets since the world began; and We do not charge the Banner with finally with Paul's "dispensation of making a false statement purposely the fullness of times, when God will or knowingly. It errs, "not know-

ing the Scriptures." The fourth

seventh, and not the first day.

thing unknown to the New Testa-

ment. Of its own, the Christian

ground.

commandment "positively" enjoins All the "exceeding great and pre the keeping of the "seventh day," cious promises" remaining unful-filled at the opening of the Chriswhich is a very different thing from enjoining the keeping of "one day tian era are endorsed and prefigured in seven." It says "Remember the by the Christian rest-day. [The foregoing is from my lecture Sabbath day to keep it holy; . . . but the seventh day is the Sabbath,

Sabbath."]-B. D. Haskell. in it thou shalt do no works' This The above is an evidence of the "fixes the day," and that is the power of the imagination, and also shows how the imagination is em-If you go to this book and search it carefully, no such thought as this author presents here is found in it.

gather together in one, all things in

Christ both which are in heaven and

which are on earth."

The New Testament, from first to last, speaks of the seventh day, and | ployed in matters purely Biblical not the first, as the Sabbath; not by way of "fixing" the "day" to be observed, but in conformity with Its teachings are filtered through his what had already been "fixed" imagination and so changed that from the beginning, for even then they have none of their original God "rested on, blessed, and sanctithoughts in them. fied the seventh day." This writer, like many others, The Banner further says, "The

starts out with the thought that they old law of commandments contained must make a case anyhow, and havin ordinances, enjoined Saturday; but when it was blotted out, Saturing no evidence in the Bible to supday, as a matter of law, ceased." port their theory, draw their supply from their overstocked imagination. The Banner mistakes. The weekly No such thing as "the Christian Sabbath was not a commandment of the law constituting the "middle Sabbath " is known in the Scriptures; wall of partition" between the Jews and Gentiles, but was a precept of teach that it is typical of anything. The writer of the book of Hethe Decalogue or "royal law." The "law of commandments contained God, in Gen. 2: 2, 3, typical of the ing silently and unexpectedly. in ordinances" enjoined the keeping Christian's rest in heaven, and perof certain annual sabbaths, and haps the day on which he rested these, of course, were abolished when the Jewish system came to shared in this typical character. an end. "The New Testament, in. | This seems the most natural conclustead of re enjoining Saturday, set | sion, as everywhere the rest of God apart the first day of the week." on this day, and the day, are so put together as to be inseparable. Be The New Testament "re enjoined" nothing, but accepted the precepts yond this, we are not waranted in of the moral law already given. going, and this makes the Sabbath day typical of heaven. This "re-enjoining" of laws is a

dispensation has two, and only two. last month, Good Company takes ordinances—baptism and the Lord's | the place, and fills it too, of Sunday | the sequel. Supper. These cover the whole Afternoon. The number for Sep- 2 Thess. 3: 5: The Lord direct my reward is with me, to give every To all these appeals he would not rection." Perhaps so, but the Script- by such authors as Chas. Dudley mates the event as near. ures nowhere enjoin keeping the day of Christ's resurrection. The fact of his resurrection is always declared when one is immersed in the clared when one is immersed in the nome of Christ. In this ordinates the event as the strong hold the strong hold this proposed the fore, "seal not the sayings of the following remarks: "Our brother the following remarks:

GOOD COMPANY.—As announced

from the grave is not referred to, All communications should be adbut the fact is most impressively | dressed to "Good Company," Springprought to mind. "It was the day | field, Mass.

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which the Lord made, and hence an

appropriate day of rejoicing." The

ord made all days, and to the

IMAGINARY.

The Christian Sabbath Typical.

traditional, and as such typified the

seventh one thousand years, or the

millennium. The tradition is quite

plausible, but not proven. We will

admit it pro tempore; but it is evident that at the end of the thousand

years the prophecy will be spent;

and a thousand years is a brief peri-

od compared with the six thousand

vears of labor and suffering which

oreceded it-only thirty-one years

onger than the patriarch Methuse

lah lived. A thousand years only

takes us back to the gathering shad-

with 1880 the time would expire by

its own limitation in 2880, and the

Does the seventh millennary lim-

The Parousia-time when-continued. Christian these are days of rejoicing. Indeed, Paul enjoined it upon the The testimony of Paul concerning the parousia, or the coming of the Chessalonians to "rejoice ever-Lord, in his epistles to the Thessalo-"It was the day on which the nians, is deserving of special notice, early Christians met for worship." as that event was the chief theme Not a single instance is named in of his correspondence. In the sevwhich the "early Christians met for enteenth chapter of Acts, we have worship," in the day time, on the the account of the introduction of first day of the week. In Acts 20: the gospel in Thessalonica. Pursu-7-12, we have an account of the ing his missionary tour, after pass brethren at Troas on the occasion of ing through Amphipolis and Appo-Paul's leaving them, holding a lonia, Paul and his companions in meeting which continued all night, travel came to Thessalonica, and, the breaking of bread occurring aft. finding a synagogue of the Jews, there any commandment requiring er midnight. This meeting was commenced preaching the gospel to the observance of the first day for held in the night, and not in the his brethren, "opening and alleging that this Jesus whom I preach "It was a day set apart for deeds | unto you is Christ" (v. 3), the Mesof charity." Paul did indeed or siah, Anointed One, and hence a us, we wish to go a little further, and der the Corinthians, as he had the King. This aroused the wrath of the Jews, and they assaulted the house of Jason (where the apostle benefactions for a limited period of was being entertained, probably setime, but no public meeting was or creted), and brought him and certain others before the magistrates. Now mind the charge which was preferred against Paul and Silas: "These which the Banner's summing up is based failing, it also fails. The difthat have turned the world upside ficulty, then, is this, the Banner asdown are come hither also. For they all do contrary to the decrees of Casar, saying, There is another statements made are delusive and King, one Jesus." v. 5-9. The misleading. Why did not the Bansame charge that was made against Jesus himself, and by the same class of Jews. John 19: 12, 15.

The point is this: Paul in hi The Christian Sabbath is a far preaching to the Thessalonians evidently had referred to the coming Germany suppose that the apostles reaching prophecy and symbol of the glory and rest of the eternal this fact that the unbelieving Jews | earth a second time." The seventh day was appointed in took advantage of to stir up and the law, (1), as a memorial; (2), as prejudice the people; just as they begins by means of the second coma rest for man and beast; (3), as a did against Christ himself. That ing of Christ, which Paul regarded specific time for holy uses; (4), as a sign of the covenant God made with such was the fact is evident from | near." Israel at Sinai. If it had any sigificance as prophecy it was only

Paul's first letter to that church. Olshausen: "All the writers of 1 Thess. 1: 9, 10: And how ye turned to God from idols to serve advent as near; in fact the whole his weariness, remarked as follows: the living and true God; and to wait for his Son from heaven. Thus, in three weeks, Paul sowed the seed from which sprang Christ were each moment alive, and up a church, in the full belief of the coming of the Lord in a very short time, a belief that fired them Ebrard: "That St. John, like the with the zeal, courage, and heroism of martyrs, and won from the aposof Christ as nigh at hand, is a certain fact."

tle a most honorable commendation. as was known throughout Greece. Says Alford: "The great burden of his (Paul's) message was the approphecy also. And what then? or proaching, coming, and kingdom of pect of the personal return of the the Bible. My heart is not troubled that, but we will say that's the obis that all? If that is all what be- the Lord Jesus Christ." Says How- Lord, that whosoever contradicts by the evening's discourse. Who. the Most High, "The saints shall son: "If we were asked for the dis- this last thereby takes away the roof soever believeth in the Lord Jesus "Then if, as you say, you can not labors outside all societies. I have We are glad that the Banner is take the kingdom, and possess the tinguishing characteristic of the first and cornice from the structure of Christ shall be saved. The letter make any one, however intelligent, thus had connection with the organ-from their own pulpits. Our duty labor for the salvation of the world. disposed to define its position on the | kingdom forever, even forever and | Christians of Thessalonica, we should | the apostolic theology." point to their overwhelming sense | Auberlen: "Certainly the apos- Again J say to you, 'Let not your | such mysteries which they can never

of the nearness of the second ad- tles do all of them express often heart be troubled.' The quesvent." Keeping in mind the fact enough the expectation of the com- tion is not worth a serious considerthat Paul had expressly taught the ing as near-a living hope and long- ation. I would not take the time what kind of a man are you?" Thessalonians that Jesus was the ing expectation." Messianic King, who was soon to H. W. Beecher: "The primitive not your heart be troubled."

can easily be reconciled to the fact | time and life. . . . The apostle Paul | true concerning this question, while | are disturbers of the peace." presence, a glorious appearing of likely to come in their day."

in the Old Testament. hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? | was foretold." Are not even ye in the presence of | Conevbeare: "The apostles them

(his parousia)? again in that very generation."

may establish your hearts unblam- rectation of the Lord Jesus became Sunday?" able in holiness before God, even one of the marks of early Christian our Father, at the coming (parou- piety." sia) of our Lord Jesus Christ with But why seek to accumulate proof all his saints. Those to whom he in regard to the time of the parou-

have been during their life time. 1 Thess: 4: 15: We which are when Christ and his spoetles have please quote that law? alive and remain unto the coming so positively and so definitely de-(Paul) himself expected to be alive, world, and hence warned all to be in must begin back a great way." conclusion can any one come with out doing violence to the language

used by the apostle? 1 Thess. 4: 17: Then we which up together with them in the clouds. &c. Here Paul reckons himself to witness the advent of Christ. The passage will be further consid-

ered under the head Resurrection. 1 Thess. 5: 2: Yourselves know pertherefore they can not possibly feetly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night. A thief approaches noiselessly, unabrews, however, makes the rest of wares; so that event was approach-

> Christ. How could the apostle's and changeable! Others, that a light." prayer be answered unless the pa-

are troubled, rest with us, when the and others are used to evade the di- positively give us such proof, then Seventh-day Adventist tent. We ministers have had similar experiof the Lord Jesus from heaven). 2 Thess. 2: 1-10, considered in

rousia then near, and yet, if we ex- imagery. cept the Adventists, it is still far down in the future, perhaps two thousand or two hundred thousand vears distant, while the Scriptures affirm it to have been near during

add a few statements from them.

most of the late commentators

Van Oosterzee: "All the apostol-

"the second coming of Christ,"

been made to evade its force.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Good audiences have greeted us thus far, and our hearts have been the apostolic age, and the primitive encouraged by the most cordial welchurch held the same view. come received from the clergy and The language in which the time the attention paid us. even though of the parousia is mentioned is simat war with old establised customs, ple, plain. Let us recapitulate a and dealing heavy blows at the few phrases. "Ye shall not have Pope's Sunday. We find, however, gone over the cities of Israel till the as in other places, bitter prejudice Son of Man be come." "Some manifested on the part of some. standing here who shall not taste We hope to overcome this in a measdeath till they see the Son of Man ure by God's grace. coming in his kingdom, . . . with A son of one of the clergymen the glory of his Father, and the holy said to me, "Father and L have it angels." "This generation shall not about every day on this question." pass away till all these things be

He don't find for me anything in the fulfilled." "The parousia, coming Bible to justify Sunday observance, of the Lord, draweth nigh." "I and I believe the seventh day is the come quickly." "The Lord is at Sabbath. He did read something hand." "The Judge standeth at out of Clark's Commentary, but I the door." "In a little while he told him my opinion was just as that shall come will come, and will good as the author of Commentaries. not tarry." Could language be I wanted the Bible for it." more explict, or more definitly ex Said an old resident of the town, press, the time when the parousia "I have heard more sound Bible was to take place? Those who heard Christ understood him to teach the

preaching in these two sermons first twol than I ever heard in Cincinnanear approach of the parousia, or tus, and I was born here." Another. his coming. And so they reaffirmed an aged gentleman, remarked to me, what they understood. Commenta-"I never before heard a sermon uptors of the present day nearly all on the Sabbath question, and it is concede the point. Permit me to the Bible truth." At close of discourse, one evening,

Prof. Stuart says: "Tholuck and an aged and much respected citizen arose and asked a few questions. but before the speaker could finish of the Lord as a king, and it was expected the speedy advent upon his answer the gentleman took his hat and left the tent, greatly to the Mever: "The messianic kingdom amusement of the audience. One of the distinguished clergy-

could not understand him.

After close of meeting, in a pri-

stance, that his assertion, "that I

men of the village who sat upon the platform, arose, by invitation, and after hoasting of his desecration of the New Testament consider Christ's the Sabbath just past, and telling of doctrine would not have the slight- "Let not your heart be troubled." est practical significance unless the | This Sabbath question, as presented | open to criticism, objection, or ridi therefore continually deemed pos- cule, if any choose thus to treat it. I freely say that we do not derive our authority for First-day observother apostles, expected the coming ance from the Old Testament, and stand; but you are a 'mystery.' neither is First-day anywhere called It's 'now you see it and now you the Sabbath in the New Testament. You will all bear me witness that I you trying to preach for, to bring ic exhortations and consolations are | never call it the Sabbath. It is souls to Christ ?" so clearly connected with the prost called the Lord's day, however, in killeth, but the spirit giveth life. understand you, and all things are ization of nine churches, and

Christ, like similar descriptions of of the first age did generally ex- proof from the Bible maintaining Why did Christ make such divisions the coming of Jehovah as described | pect the second coming of Christ to | our Sunday as the Sabbath, than can | among the people?" judgment, and the resurrection of be given for the seventh day. I be-

lieve all science and geology to be opposer. against you."

and be correct in both." law forbidding such work upon that | though an angel from heaven should | ity and strength. On my second wrote were to establish their hearts sia, viz., the coming of the Son day? 'If sin,' as the divine record tell us of these things, we could not visit I organized a church of conat the coming of their Lord Jesus of Man, the coming of the Lord, says, 'is the transgression of the understand them. Christ. The coming, then, must popularly at present designated law, and it is sin to do common sec-

"If I were to fully explain my po-(parousia) of the Lord. Says Al. clared that it was an event ready, sition I should need more time than ford: "Then beyond question he even in their day, to burst upon the would be allowed me here, for I

together with the majority of those readiness for it? This fact is ad- "Will you occupy this platform to whom he was writing, at the mitted by all commentators, and it to-morrow evening and give us the eral feeling of disappointment, in es. This Scandinavian element is Lord's coming." To what other is almost shocking what resorts have light needed? You shall have this which myself and Brother Rogers | valuable for its integrity and spirittent and platform and all the time largely share. Rev. A. Barnes says: "I do not necessary, and we will give the auspiration suffers, if we admit that be well filled to hear you."

which positively declares the time to satisfy us on this question? It is previous engagement prevented. then as near. And so the Revelator your duty as a minister of the gos-

says: "Behold I come quickly, and pel, to do this." Even so come, Lord Jesus." There- "unworthy of consideration."

name of Christ. In this ordinance, every lover of pure literature. Now of the Lord, and in no one is there time of Christ's deliverance is the time of Christ's deliverance is the time to subscribe. Price \$3. any affirmation, scarcely an intima-

tion, that the parousia was distant, viz., in the first age of the Christian God's holy Sabbath. I am inclined and perhaps exceeded two hundred, our mission work, as the past fourcenturies have passed since Christ includes, its nature or charateristics, at your post office when you assem students have come in, and, all and the apostles declared the pa- its costume, clothing, or symbolic | ble for the daily mails you are heard | things considered, the prospect for to say among you, that 'The tent | the future seems very promising. evangelist has told us more truth

than our pastors dare utter.' 'He EPITOME OF FRONTIER MISSIONS. has advanced arguments that none there is no other Sabbath than that frontier missions. The experiences appointed by God, and that is the of that term of years convey imporseventh, and no other day.' 'The tant lessons, worthy of consideration man is right, and we can not get by all interested in mission work as not the financial. around it.' 'It is Bible truth.' These laborers, or contributors of material and many such expressions you are aid.

s perfect, converting the soul, says Eastern, Central, and Western As the Psalmist, and if that be true, sociations reported an aggregate of ically the work of the minister of there is convicting power in this fifty-two churches and 5,256 mem. the gospel truth, and men are under conviction | bers. The North-Western Associaand deeply moved by these words tion reported fourteen churches and tolic example to go out, led by the which he affirms do not trouble or 1.473 members; or thirty-eight Spirit of God, trusting in God for convict him. Again, let me remark, | churches and 3,783 members less that on this platform the other even- than the three other Associations. ing, the brother said 'he freely con In 1878, thirteen years later, the fessed that nowhere in the New Tes | three Associations reported fortytament was the first day of the week eight churches and 5,848 members. in them, and has furnished aid in called the Sabbath, and that his peo- This gives a loss of four churches, ple would bear him witness that he and an increase of 592 members. never called it the Sabbath,' but this The North-Western Association is of help. evening he remarks that 'he can reported with thirty churches and positively show more proof from the 2,286 members, giving an increase Bible for observing the Sunday as the Sabbath, than can be found for the seventh day.' I want the broth er to explain his contradictions." He said the seeming contradictions were not contradictions, but if he should attempt to explain them, I

could not understand him if he will vary these numbers some. should explain," was not that he considered me devoid of brains or easoning powers, "for even your frontier mission field. The time brother, Rogers, who is much my has been nearly equally divided besuperior in learning, could not un- tween the Missionary Society, the derstand me. These things are dark | Tract Society, and on my own re mysteries; every step we take is in sponsibility and expense. My great the dark. Christ spoke thus to the desire to look up our scattered intelligence of his age, even to Nic | brethren and organize them, and odemus the Ruler. His parables and | make new centers around which to life and so forth, mere so and solonging after the second coming of by the speaker of the evening, is and preaching was foolishness to the that first led me to this field. Very learned Greeks. They could not understand these mysteries." "But," I replied, "the unlearned fishermen were made to underdon't see it' with you. What are es were also organized in labor for "Well, I should not word it like

the foundation for three more. comprehend, how do you expect to In this labor I have traveled about lead souls to faith and repentance? 50,000 miles in the States and Territrine. In this work, the Sabbath is enough. Be assured that nothing and trouble to discuss it. So 'Let "The Bible is the greatest book sippi and Missouri rivers, with the of contradictions known. But you usual experiences and incidents of tutes a serious issue between truth Christianity developing itself in hocome from the heavenly regions, to church were taught that Christ was | Again, upon another evening, aft. | are disturbing the peace and quiet frontier travel and life. I have vis | and error. establish his kingdom, defend and at the door, and was coming in the er a most heart-searching discourse of communities. I don't know that ited nearly every family of scat deliver his subjects, and destroy his life time, probably, of the very men from Rev. 12: 17, this same minis. I object. I am not disquieted in the tered Sabbath-keepers, in all the reenemies, and the imagery or cos that taught of him. For more than ter, among many remarks, gave us least. Never was more calm and gion of my labors, and have induced tume used by the apostle when three hundred years men were told the following: "I do not believe undisturbed in all my life than dur many to enter our churches who the unconverted upon us. The work our churches in times of a revival. speaking of the coming of the Lord, that Christ would come in their the remarks of the speaker to be ing the discourse to night; but you otherwise would have been lost to of saving unconverted men is the Many seem to be satisfied when that the parousia was not any bod- and other apostles believed that upon many other topics I heartily "Yes, 'these that have turned the the Tract Board, I was compelled to ily appearance of the Lord, but a Christ stood at the door, and was agree with him. Now, we do not world upside down are come hither leave the work for some months, feel any convictions upon this sub- also.' Why did Paul disturb the from loss of voice, and twice from

> This, and much more, was said, and cause him to give up his myste- tist church of eight members, in-"Well, I may say no, and ves, rious doctrines. If the blind lead | cluding two ministers who had been "Very well, if 'yes,' where is the into the ditch? But he tells me that has a membership of great spiritual-

I will say that this reverend broth- formed a church of Swede Seventhular labor upon Sunday, will you er is a college educated man, is here day Baptists, under the leadership in his first settlement where he has of Eld. Peter Ring. They adopted resided more than fifteen years, and the Baptist articles of faith, with a his talents are much admired. It change in the Sabbath article, acwas very generally expected that he cepting the true, Bible Sabbath. would openly and ably defend the They did this without any knowl-Sunday eide. In this there is a gen- edge of Seventh-day Baptist church-

know that the proper doctrine of in- dience notice, so that the tent will so well attended that we could al- as a large and hopeful field is thus most imagine ourselves in the large opened to us. are alive and remain shall be caught | the apostles were ignorant of the | "As I said on a former occasion, and busy city of Norwich. The tent | During last Winter, I was called exact time when the world would this subject is not worth a serious was packed full, and the best of at to Chippewa county, Wis. This is close; they might be in error." But | consideration, and I would not take | tention given. Some of the Preston | three hundred miles north-west of among those who would be living | if in error as to the time, may they | the time and trouble to discuss it." | and DeRuyter friends had come | Milton. My two visits there resultnot be in error as to the fact? In- A friend then arose, saying, "I some sixteen miles to gladden our ed in the conversion of eight families spired error! But if the apostles formerly kept the seventh day: I hearts and bid us God speed. Several to the Sabbath, and the organization were in error, what of Christ, who have never changed my belief re had come seven miles to "hear this of a church. That field is now fully taught the same doctrine, and thus specting its divine claims; but I now strange doctrine." The Rev. Mr. opened for evangelical and Sabbath led them into the error? To what keep Sunday, and if the brother who Beeman, pastor of the Baptist reform labors. In a few weeks I straits will error drive men! Others. claims to have studied the question | Church at Mt. Upton, N. Y., was | return to it and adjacent localities | double diligence, especially in view | grace of God. that the apostles, and perhaps Christ, for twenty years, and asserts that present one evening, with whom I now open for labors. designedly spoke obscurely; others, | the Bible gives more proof for Sun | had a pleasant talk after the service. | Of the churches that I have orthat Paul in his old age changed day observance as the Sabbat's than In my last Norwich communi- ganized, or assisted in organizing, 1 Thess. 5: 23: I pray God your his views upon that point. But if for the seventh day, I want to hear cation I forgot to mention a half- three were composed of converts to of God and of human souls, which whole spirit and soul and body be so, how shall we determine which of it; this audience wants to hear him, day's visit from Eld. B. L. Whitney, the Sabbath. Two were Sabbath preserved blameless unto the com- those views were right, his first or and we insist that it is his duty to of Rome, N. Y., who came down on converts with one exception; and ing (parousia) of our Lord Jesus his second? Inspiration fallible take that platform and give us the purpose to see our tent and us. We all of them had some Sabbath confind him a pleasant man, whose heart | verts. Nine of the new churches are double sense is contained in the Another, a venerable brother, re. is in this blessed Sabbath reform. all converts to the Sabbath. rousia took place before their death? prophetical teachings of Christ and marked: "I want to ask Bro. — a He returned in the evening to meet I have written only of my own 2 Thess. 1: 7: And to you who | the apostles on that subject. These | question. If you can, as you say, | an appointment at Earlville, in the | labors, as I know them best. Other

heaven (Greek, in the apocalypsis, ment on the time of the parousia, and comply with our earnest request speak for us in the evening, but his several places of small groups or H. D. CLARKE.

but that the event was near, even dispensation, we will proceed to in- to believe him mistaken. In your which number it seems likely to teen years have shown. It is open the Central Association? But some then at the door. Nearly twenty quire respecting its scope or what it stores and places of business, and nearly reach as it is. Many new to us as Seventh-day Baptists, and is may answer, "Our missions have

of sixteen churches and 813 mem bers. To this should be added five churches with fifty members, making, at this time, thirty-five churches

and 2,336 members. This gives an burlesque of covering up sin. or increase of twenty-one churches and 863 members. The whole is a relative increase of twenty six churches bor for denominational success and 271 members over the other three Associations, since 1865. The may shut out the Spirit and blessing rate conversation he said, in subreturns of the Conference this year

> During this period I have been most of the time in labor in the gather them, was the inspiration satisfactory results have been reached. Three churches were orother, which was organized when I could not be present. Three churchthe Tract Society, and the material worked up for two more, which were organized while I was laid aside with disease and overwork. Three other churches I organized under

tories, on both sides of the Missisthe Sabbath. While laboring under the great God and Savior Jesus I. Watts, D. D.: "The Christians lect. I can positively show more peace and quiet of those fellows? sickness induced by hard labors in a This is the work which he commit- bership and a dead weight in the malarious climate. Since the Tract Board have been experimenting with "Yes, he came to make separa | new laborers and new forms of labor, | ing them in the name of the Father | ligion, or the Master will call us to 1 Thess. 2: 19: What is our the dead in that very age wherein it the Bible to be against you; I be tions in families," said the reverend I have three times visited Dakota and of the Son and of the Holy a reckoning. We want none and Territory, and twice Chippews and Ghost, teaching them to observe all | we need none but workers in the Barron counties, Wis. The Dakota things whatsoever I have command church of Christ. We need a beour Lord Jesus Christ at his coming selves expected their Lord to come Bro. Rogers asked him, among very amusing to myself and a few field has given increased promise of ed you." First, conversion, then nevolent, generous, self-denying, vigother questions: "Do you believe it | who heard us. May the Lord bring | good. On my first visit there I | further instruction in the faith, is | orous Christianity, carried out in 1 Thess. 3: 13: To the end he Barnes, D. D.: "The earnest ex- to be a sin to do secular work upon him into perfect light, if possible, organized a Dane Seventh-day Bap- the commission." the blind, shall they not both fall ordained in Denmark. This church | tion of life, &c., come to the front. | tianity is the moral and transformverts to the Sabbath, save one, and

uality. Their call for help should Our meetings last First-day were have received a generous response,

Lord Jesus shall be revealed from rect teachings of the New Testa- will you not give us the needed light extended him a hearty invitation to ences and successes. There are yet as well as our efforts at home, at isolated Sabbath keepers, where la bor is wanted, where good results might be secured. The field is more ALFRED UNIVERSITY.—The friends | hopeful than when I first entered it. | ly substance, there has been decrease | ceipt of subscription, to the close of tember gives ninety-six double-col- your hearts . . . into the patient man according as his work shall be;" consent to shed his light, but chose, of Alfred University will be glad I rejoice that several of our valuable in missionary zeal? Has not a 1880, for \$2 50. "It was the day of Christ's resur- umn pages of choice reading matter, waiting for Christ. Waiting inti- Surely, I come quickly. Amen. rather, to hide it under the cloak of to learn that the Fall Term is open- ministers are making their homes worldly spirit got the advantage of ing prosperously, giving evidence of and fields of labor in the West. our missionary spirit? Have we

ripe for our harvest. 2. This mission field is not the place for those who seek its employment for the pecuniary consideration, or who measure labors by sen-Nearly fifteen years since, I left sational successes, or who give a flection, that with a genuine miscan gainsay. 'If the Bible is true, an Eastern pastorate to engage in specific amount of labor for specific sionary spirit glowing in our church. dollars.

3. The true basis of missionary labors is the spiritual element and talent molded in spirit by the spirit

4. Men inexperienced in mission labors are not prepared to direct heard to say. 'The law of the Lord At the Conference of 1865, the such labors. 5. The mission work is emphat-

> 6. It is better to follow the apossuccess and support, than to rely time may come. upon human dictation and pledges. 7. God has repeatedly opened ripe fields to me, and given success unexpected ways, while I have been laboring without salary or promise

8. Having received help from God hitherto, I expect to continue labor, trusting him only.

9. God's work calls for / laborers who are true to him and his truth, and who would not be guilty of the using worldly policy for pocket or popular consideration. 10. Denominational pride or la

11. Let all labor be for God and his truth, and souls, trusting in God for guidance and success.

THE MISSION OF SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS.

According to the view presented n the preceding article under the

above heading, so far as our mission relates to the great body of the Christian church, its chief feature is that of Sabbath reform. For the other practical Christian doctrines. the various denominations teach ganized under the Missionary Soci- and profess to practice in common my's camp, and are winning men ety, and the foundation laid for an | with us. The mode of baptism, | over on the Lord's side. however, as held by very many, is an exception, and so far as it is an ore. It is a principle deep seated exception, this question also de in the soul of its possessor—a well mands attention in our efforts to redo not need to preach to other detrines that are already ably taught | principle, and must show itself in and true baptism to their proper ing that a public profession of religplace in the body of Christian doc- ion, and joining a Christian church question particularly must of neces. will stand the test in the day of trial sity come to the front. It consti but a practical Christianity—a

Christian's great work. This was they have passed through the ordeal

In this work, the fundamental doctrines of repentance, faith, reforma-Sabbath observance is not the first | ing power in the world. Their lives question, but comes in as an impor- | prove that they were not theorizers. tant doctrine in its proper place. But | but practical in every particular acbecause right at this point there is cording to their teachings. The ina serious error in the evangelical la- | fluence of their instructions and exbors of nearly all other denomina- ample is felt now and has been all tions—because most others who go along the ages, inducing the recipiabroad to disciple and teach the na- ents of the gospel to carry out and tions, teach the observance of a diffuse its principles. When the recounterfeit of the true Sabbath, and ligion of Jesus Christ is heartily thus dishonor God's law, the Savior's | received, it revolutionizes the whole commission lies with peculiar force | man, brings him into a new sphere. upon us. The fact that the law of and awakens all the powers of his the Sabbath is perverted by others, | soul for action. In all the transacand thus important light is withheld | tious and relations of life, this Chrisfrom those who sit in darkness, calls | tianity is the great motive power. loudly upon us to reconsecrate our- In business concerns, in the family selves to the missionary work among | relations, and in common intercourse the unconverted both in our own with mankind, it shows its sanctifyand in other lands. The fact that ing character. Nor is this practical the Seventh day Adventists are pros. view of the gospel transient; it is ecuting their work with so much for a life, and, with all the various vigor in foreign lands as well as at | fluctuations of feeling, the principle home, should not encourage us to will move to duty. If there is any lie still under the impression that giving up, any renouncing of our the Sabbath is being widely made religion to go back to the world, we known, but should incite us to may well doubt our possession of the of the fact that, though they make known the true Sabbath, they teach other doctrine concerning the nature we think obscures the glorious character of God. It is strange that in view of all these considerations we can rest so much at ease in regard of reading in its line. A. N. Bell, to missionary work.

Seventh-day Baptists were once pre-eminently a missionary people, as our China and Palestine missions. tested. And God prospered us in those days, spiritually as well as an inducement to those who should, temporally. How is it now? Is it but do not take it, it will be furnot true that with increase of world-

missions besides the tent work in languished, if they have not died because of the want of laborers to take the place of the pioneers." Let us not deceive ourselves. Does any one really believe, after a little rees, there would be a lack of laborers? Are not our young men of they breathe in the churches? It is my firm conviction that the thorough revival of the missionary spirit and of genuine religion in the churches (if they can be distinguished) will come together when they come. And at the same time we shall cease to be disturbed by wrangling and divisions in the

churches. Let us pray that the good

PRACITOAL CHRISTIANITY In these times of religious declension and unfaithfulness of church members, it is encouraging to know that there is an advancement in the church at large. We can not justly write " Ichabod " on the walls of Zion. With all the worldliness and apparent dishonesty, indifference, and neglect of professing Christians to their obligations, there are some faithful ones in our churches. It is evident there is a moral influence in the world which checks the tide of infidelity and corruption or our cities temple was not much less th hillions of dollars. It was would become as Sodom and Gomornot for show, but with a " rah. We have sterling character

yet that stands the pressure of temptation and all the errors of the times, faithful amid the faithless, shining lights in a dark place, ready with their money, talents, and labors to carry on the cause of truth in the world. We think sometimes when we look over the Christian world. that things wear a dark and fearful aspect, and feel like the prophet to retire under the juniper tree and mourn over the state of the churches. But things brighten up before us when we see the activities, sacrifices,, and self-denials of the few who are doing their best, and carrying the flag of truth into the ene-Christianity is practical in its nat-

of living water gushing up, overflowform the church, and to secure the ing and sending out streams of life to recognition of all God's truth. We refresh, beautify, and make fruitful the barren waste. Such is the relignominations of Christians those doc- ion of Jesus Christ. It is a living Let no one be deceived by imagin ly living and devotion to the cause But no view of our mission is of Christ. It is to be lamented that complete that does not take into es. this thought does not seem to enter pecial consideration the claims of into the minds of many who join the Savior's mission to the world. of the anxious seat, and the little "The Son of Man is come to seek examinations of the church, and bap and to save that which was lost." tism; and so we have a dead memted to his disciples. "Go ye there- church. We must get out of this fore and disciple all nations, baptiz- loose profession and formality of re-

the lives of our membership. All the instructions of Christ and his apostles show at once that Chris-

"So let our lips and lives confess The holy gospel we profess GEO. R. WHEELER. SALEM, N. J.

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deeply and more generally. A genuine revival of religi sists in an increased zeal for t or and worship of God. The been many such revivals. were many in the ages Christ, many in apostolic tim very many since the Reform I have given a passage in 1st icles, which presents a ques transcendent interest and ance. They are the words of the king addressed to the pe Israel. He calls them in his "my people." He sets th example and invites them t he did. A temple for the of God was to be built. It re much money to build it. It be very magnificent-wort some sort of the Being to w was to be dedicated. At t of their king they, the prince tains, and the chief of the "offered willingly," as Davi self did. It is estimated th amount contributed for thi

> We also are called to do for the honor of God and f extension of the kingdom of Christ in the world. Everytl favorable for work in the vis of the Lord. The people are willing to be instructed in duty, and appreciate earnest in their behalf. But in order efficient workers, it is highly sary, yes, it is essential, th "first give our ownselves Lord." The secret of the w ful liberality of the Mace Christians lay in the fact that first gave themselves to the When that is done, every othe is easy and pleasant. This reformatory Sabbath work wil be pushed forward with unw zeal and energy. Aggressive ments will be entered upon al the land. Only as the church bers are spiritually minded they work with a will.

> I have referred to this won exhibition of zeal for the glory, in king David's time, as an il tion of a Scriptural revival ligion. We need so much a work. The providence and w God call us, with marked emp to thoroughly search and to hearts and ways, and turn ag the Lord, See Lam. 3: 40. David inquired, "Who will crate himself to the service Lord?" the response was ma once. That most remarkable onstration of interest in the I work is left on record for our fit. "Then the people rejoice that they offered willingly," "David the king also rejoiced great joy." JAMES McFARL

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDEN Over four and a half million els of wheat were shipped from principal Atlantic ports last and this is_but a single a among the many that make u immense and rapidly-growing port trade. The only disagre thing connected with this is the that a very large part of our fo trade, both import and expo done in foreign ships. When American energy and Yankee ness, that they do not pr American ship-builders and or to step to the front and tak carrying trade of the world o the hands of British ship own It will yet be done, and one long stride toward it is that o sumption of specie payments, has given to our money of all the same value as the mone other commercial nations. W er government should interfer assist in such a matter, has bee and long will be, a question in gress and before the people. Our principal woman law Mrs. Lockwood, must be cred with a joke. She asked, a m ago, that women be appointe

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Our governors refused. They

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That officer saw no objection is

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though she sees and enjoys laughable side of this official tri is in earnest, and has the symp of four-fifths of those interest public schools. Within a yes shall have trustees of both sexes doubtless the schools will be There is no abatement of the low fever at Memphis, and the ard Association, after battling the plague two months, and hausting their funds, have magnification to the country for fins help. Of course the help wi

forthcoming promptly and sufficient ly. There is now good rease

missions besides the tent work in the Central Association? But some may answer, "Our missions have languished, if they have not died. because of the want of laborers to take the place of the pioneers." Let us not deceive ourselves. Does any one really believe, after a little reflection, that with a genuine missionary spirit glowing in our churches there would be a lack of laborers? Are not our young men of talent molded in spirit by the spirit they breathe in the churches? It is my firm conviction that the thor. ough revival of the missionary spirit and of genuine religion in the churches (if they can be distinguished) will come together when they come. And at the same time we shall cease to be disturbed by wrangling and divisions in the churches. Let us pray that the good time may come.

PRACITOAL CHRISTIANITY In these times of religious declension and unfaithfulness of church members, it is encouraging to know that there is an advancement in the church at large. We can not justly write " Ichabod " on the walls of Zion. With all the worldliness and apparent dishonesty, indifference, and neglect of professing Christians to their obligations, there are some faithful ones in our churches. It is evident there is a moral influence in the world which checks the tide of infidelity and corruption or our cities would become as Sodom and Gomorrah. We have sterling character yet that stands the pressure of temptation and all the errors of the times. faithful amid the faithless, shining lights in a dark place, ready with their money, talents, and labors to carry on the cause of truth in the world. We think sometimes when we look over the Christian world. that things wear a dark and fearful

aspect, and feel like the prophet to retire under the juniper tree and mourn over the state of the church-But things brighten up before when we see the activities, sacrifices, and self-denials of the few who are doing their best, and carrying the flag of truth into the enemy's camp, and are winning men over on the Lord's side. Christianity is practical in its natire. It is a principle deep seated n the soul of its possessor—a well of living water gushing up, overflowing and sending out streams of life to refresh, beautify, and make fruitful the barren waste. Such is the religion of Jesus Christ. It is a living principle, and must show itself in labor for the salvation of the world.

Let no one be deceived by imagin. ing that a public profession of religon, and joining a Christian church is enough. Be assured that nothing will stand the test in the day of trial but a practical Christianity-a Christianity developing itself in holy living and devotion to the cause of Christ. It is to be lamented that this thought does not seem to enter into the minds of many who ioin our churches in times of a revival. Many seem to be satisfied when they have passed through the ordeal of the anxious seat, and the little examinations of the church, and bap tism: and so we have a dead membership and a dead weight in the church. We must get out of this loose profession and formality of religion, or the Master will call us to a reckoning. We want none and we need none but workers in the church of Christ. We need a be-

nevolent, generous, self-denying, vigorous Christianity, carried out in the lives of our membership. All the instructions of Christ and his apostles show at once that Christianity is the moral and transforming power in the world. Their lives prove that they were not theorizers,

but practical in every particular according to their teachings. The influence of their instructions and example is felt now and has been all slong the ages, inducing the recipients of the gospel to carry out and diffuse its principles. When the religion of Jesus Christ is heartily received, it revolutionizes the whole man, brings him into a new sphere. and awakens all the powers of his soul for action. In all the transactious and relations of life, this Christianity is the great motive power. In business concerns, in the family relations, and in common intercourse with mankind, it shows its sanctifying character. Nor is this practical view of the gospel transient; it is for a life, and, with all the various fluctuations of feeling, the principle will move to duty. If there is any giving up, any renouncing of our religion to go back to the world, we may well doubt our possession of the grace of God.

"So let our lips and lives confess The holy gospel we profess." GEO. R. WHEELER. SALEM, N. J.

THE September number of the Sanuarian is, like its predecessors, rich and overflowing with the best of reading in its line. A. N. Bell, A. M., M. D., editor; T. P. Corbalv. A. M., M. D., associate editor. 47 Lafavette Place, New York.

MANY NEW SUBSCRIBERS ATO wanted to the Recorder, and, as inducement to those who should, out do not take it, it will be furnished to new subscribers, from receipt of subscription, to the close of 880, for \$2 50.

PENSION AGENCY.—The Pension Agency for Central and Western New lork is to be removed on t 1st of October from Canandaigua to Syracuse, T. L. Poole of the latter place having succeeded L. M. Drury e Agent.

CONSECRATION TO THE SERVICE believe that the fever will be pre vented from becoming epidemic "Who is willing to consecrate anywhere in this country outside his service this day to the Lord?" of Memphis.

Chron. 29: 5. It is with much

interest that I have read the recent

articles in the SABBATH RECORDER

of a change for the better is deeply

felt. Oh, that it might be felt more

A genuine revival of religion con-

sists in an increased zeal for the hon-

or and worship of God. There have

been many such revivals. There

were many in the ages before

Christ, many in apostolic times, and

very many since the Reformation.

I have given a passage in 1st Chron-

icles, which presents a question of

transcendent interest and import-

ance. They are the words of David

Israel. He calls them in his prayer

be very magnificent-worthy in

some sort of the Being to whom it

of their king they, the princes, cap-

sary, yes, it is essential, that we

first gave themselves to the Lord.

When that is done, every other duty

zeal and energy. Aggressive move-

ments will be entered upon all over

bers are spiritually minded will

I have referred to this wonderful

great joy." JAMES McFARLAND.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Over four and a half million bush-

els of wheat were shipped from our

principal Atlantic ports last week,

and this is but a single article

immense and rapidly-growing ex

ness, that they do not prompt

gress and before the people.

Mrs. Lockwood, must be credited

trustees, who have nothing to do

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Bowling Green, O.

they work with a will.

deeply and more generally.

Alexander M. Kenaday, Secretary of the Mexican Veterans' Association, will issue, early in October, in hearing on the question of a more this city, the first number of a paper us, and to a good opportunity to thorough consecration to God. devoted to the interests of these vet-These articles show that the need erans, and to be called the "Washington City Vidette." WHITNEY.

> GOOD ADVICE TO TEMPERANCE WORKERS

BY A. H. LEWIS. Frances E. Willard, one of the first temperance workers in America, gives some excellent advice in the New York Independent, of Sept. 4th, 1879, which we beg leave to ommend to the attention of the readers of the RECORDER.

The point which we would be glad to emphasize is this: The the king addressed to the people of cause of temperance reform needs less complaining from those who "my people." He sets them an profess to be its friends, and more example and invites them to do as | manly and womanly work. The he did. A temple for the worship | menacing character of the evil is of God was to be built. It required fully apparent. The whole land is much money to build it. It was to enslaved by it. The time was when "Cotton was king;" the time is when rum is king of kings. The was to be dedicated. At the call | people are sold. Their choicest heritage of character, virtue, manlitains, and the chief of the fathers, | ness, and money is wasted by rum. "offered willingly," as David him- It is everywhere an abounding curse. solf did. It is estimated that the The war against it must be vigoramount contributed for this great ous and earnest; the campaign must temple was not much less than five be boldly and persistently pushed billions of dollars. It was done, until victory comes to the right. not for show, but with a "perfect | Such work demands a type of manhood and womanhood above the We also are called to do much | average; for the average man is not for the honor of God and for the strong in the face of long-estabextension of the kingdom of Jesus lished customs, nor unflinching un-Christ in the world. Everything is der the demands of powerful social favorable for work in the vineward and political influences. Hence the of the Lord. The people are very need of all available means to create willing to be instructed in their a stalwart public sentiment which duty, and appreciate earnest labor will focalize the forces of truth, and in their behalf. But in order to be lead the way to success. Christianity efficient workers, it is highly neces. is the only source of the needful courage and zeal. No lower ground "first give our ownselves to the can give the requisite strength. If Lord." The secret of the wonder- the churches of America would ful liberality of the Macedonian unite in one brave and persistent Christians lay in the fact that they effort, the work would soon be done. The church members and ministers who flinch and falter in such a

be pushed forward with unwonted | jelly-fish. [The article referred to will be found on the first page of this pathe land. Only as the church mem. | per. - ED.]

is easy and pleasant. This great struggle, need a new type of moral

reformatory Sabbath work will then | manhood. They are too much like

HOME NEWS. Nortonville, Jefferson Co., Kan.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder exhibition of zeal for the glory, of God Pardee village still exists as an inin king David's time, as an illustraland town. It will doubtless hold its | We are only about a mile and a half tion of a Scriptural revival of reown, but it can hardly be expected from the openings, so that fire-wood ligion. We need so much a similar to thrive in a business way. But will be an object at no distant day. work. The providence and word of Nortonville is pushing with rapid The soil and climate are well adapt-God call us, with marked emphasis, to thoroughly search and try our years ago. It is seventeen miles tatoes, &c., but frosts are apt to hearts and ways, and turn again to from Atchison on the Atchison, To- | come too early for corn to be a certhe Lord. See Lam. 3: 40. When peka & Santa Fe Railroad, and so tain crop. David inquired, "Who will conseis far enough off to be able to do crate himself to the service of the some business. The surrounding Lord?" the response was made at country is as nice, healthy, rolling once. That most remarkable demprairie as any one can desire. All onstration of interest in the Lord's our friends who come and see us say work is left on record for our benethat we have not advertised this fit. "Then the people rejoiced for country among our people as it of the mill has a thriving business, that they offered willingly," and ought to have been done. "David the king also rejoiced with

health here.

OUR MINISTERIAL BRETHREN. including Geo. B. Utter, A. E. a number of men this Fall and Win-Main, and C. M. Lewis, who have ter, and would like to give Seventhbeen here this past Summer, and day men the preference, if he can seen for themselves, declare this to hire and pay in lumber and provisbe a most favorable, well-chosen lo- ions. To those wishing to make a cation. Nortonville is a place of home here it would be well, for they business, and one branch after an | can live and be paying for building other is establishing itself in rapid

among the many that make up our succession. A GOOD HARNESS-MAKER is wanted, and one will take his or nine dwellings, saw, shingle, and port trade. The only disagreeable thing connected with this is the fact | place there before many months. If | planing-mills, two carpenter shops, that a very large part of our foreign | he does not come from our people. trade, both import and export, is he will come from some other source, done in foreign ships. Where are | for one is needed, and will be found.

American energy and Yankee cute- Also a STOVE AND TIN STORE American ship-builders and owners will soon be established by someto step to the front and take the body. These places, with others, signed. carrying trade of the world out of can be occupied by our people. the hands of British ship owners? Some of our people are in business. It will yet be done, and one very and they would be glad of others

long stride toward it is that of re- | for company. As for sumption of specie payments, which OPPORTUNITIES FOR AGRICULTURE, has given to our money of all kinds | nothing need be said to any one who the same value as the money of has been here. All know that for other commercial nations. Wheth. | soil, climate, variety of productions. er government should interfere to and markets, it will compare favorassist in such a matter, has been, is, ably with any location which can be the works, the great wooden buildand long will be, a question in Con- named. There are, probably, a few ing was in flames. Nothing was localities better for fruit than this, but there are many others far behind it. This year, the small fruits with a joke. She asked, a month and peaches were almost a failure. was destroyed. By great exertion the foundry was kept from being ago, that women be appointed on This is the case through the entire entirely consumed until, at 3 o'clock, the school board of the District. country west of the Great Lakes. the Wellsville steamer arrived and evils, and the Government has often tory. Our governors refused. They did We have a fair supply of apples. put a stop to further conflagration.

The carly apples have not been so Mr. Miner estimates his loss at benot object, but thought the law pre- The early apples have not been so tween \$40,000 and \$50,000. Insur- keep all the exiles in prison, it would vented. She appealed to the Presi | abundant as to be unsalable as in | ance \$20,000. Besides the works, a | be necessary to erect a large addident. He was favorable, but was some years; yet there has been a building owned by L. C. Strong, and tional number of prisons, costing not uncertain as to the law, and referred very good supply, and no one can used by him as a storehouse and facthe subject to the Attorney General. complain at the quantity of Winter tory for patterns, was burned; also

sort, sent the papers to the school fruit thrives here most luxuriantly. KANSAS IS A LARGE STATE. THE VOICE OF WORSHIP, by L. with the subject. "And now," It extends through three degrees of O. Emerson. A collection of music 8ays Mrs. Lockwood, "I expect the latitude and seven and a half of for choirs, singing schools, and mutrustees to refer it to the teachers, longitude, making some 200 miles sical conventions. The members of and in time it will get to the infant north and south, and about 450 choirs and singing classes, like other classes." But Mrs. Lockwood, miles east and west. Therefore, its though she sees and enjoys the climate and soil varies very much, laughable side of this official trifling, and what may be true of one section | than the old. Hence, Mr. Emerson's | fall victims. The authorities of that is in earnest, and has the sympathy of the State may not be of another. regularity, and which are in every of four-fifths of those interested in This year, some of the middle and respect first-class, are always heartipublic schools. Within a year we western counties have suffered from ly welcomed. "The Voice of Worshall have trustees of both sexes, and drought very much. Not so here, ship "is somewhat smaller than pre- In the year 1878 the loss then ran doubtless the schools will be bene- We had very seasonable rains nearly vious church music books by the as high as 1,500 head of cattle. At through the growing season. The same author, but is of lower price, its last session, the Zemstvo decided There is no abatement of the yel. ground is now dry—too dry for its nine dollars per dozen carrying to effer a reward of five roubles to tow fever at Memphis, and the Howlow fever at Mem

LAND FOR SALE CHEAP tween Nortonville and the west end convenient either for the pocket or be glad to welcome others of our for any year or at any time of the denomination to good homes among work with us in the cause of Christ. In conclusion, let the attention be instantly to any date desired. It

called to the notice of the SOUTH WESTERN YEARLY MEETING. It is to hold its session with the Par- valuable tables and useful informadee Church, on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in October, 1879, (Oct. 10th). A cordial invitation is extended to friends far and near to meet with us on this occasion. SAMUEL R., WHEELER.

PARDRE, Atchison Co., Kan.

Cartwright's Mill, Chippewa County, Wis Aug. 29th, 1879. It is with no small degree of inthe RECORDER for items of Home News, and, believing that our friends would like to hear of our welfare, we write. We are still trying to that God is very good to us. Less than a year ago there were but one or two Sabbath-keepers in this part new subscribers who send in their of the country; but God has blessed names this month, with \$1 50. Adthe faithful labors of his servants, dress S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, and, with those that have moved here and those that have been converted to the Sabbath, we have an the second week in which our mar but are not church members. There upon to give the reason in order to is general union and harmony among free ourselves from censure. Last us. and we have a very interesting week the report did not reach us un-Bible class and Sabbath-school, and til after the paper had gone to press scuttled and everything lost. we have been in the habit of read- on Tuesday, and this week we are in RECORDER. Although deprived of Between the two methods of disapa minister, we thus receive the ben- pointment we have not yet decided efits of their preaching among others. Our Sixth day evening prayer meetings have been sustained exvest time. Though our numbers are interesting number. Rev. I. Funk, few, we feel that the Spirit of God is editor. \$2 50 a year. Religious among us, and there seems to be a Newspaper Agency, 21 and 23 Bardeep interest manifested. It is the clay St., New York. plan of the church and society to begin the erection of a house of wor-

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October ship the coming month. Having received more or less let- literary attractions. It seems to have | six missionaries who made the first | San Gargona Pass. The trouble is ters of inquiry, it may not be out of put forth new efforts to please its abandoned the journey and two died King Mtesa, a ruler near, Victor place to give a description of our many patrons, and it must be an by the way. Mr. Mullens decided country. It is gently rolling or near- unappreciative public indeed that to go along with the next party, so ly flat, surface of clay, covered with does not accord to it its justly de- as to learn for himself the difficultimber, consisting of maple, oak, served support. It seems to us that ties and dangers of the enterprise. ash, elm, birch, basswood, ironwood, every number is an improvement on and pine, in clumps of some acres its predecessor, and we know of together. The water is very good nothing which can supply its place sand silk operators have arrived in and nearly as soft as rain water. in the literary world.

CLEMENT H. WEST.

FIRE IN BELMONT.—The works of

A. W. Miner & Co., at Belmont, in

this county, were burned on the aft-

ernoon of Sept. 13th. A correspond-

the following report of the disaster:

engine room at 2 o'clock, and before

the alarm could be spread through

Mahanoy Plane, Pa., of Sept. 14th, says four houses were abandoned strides. It began its career six ed to grass, wheat, oats, barley, po. Thursday night, owing to the ners arrived, in one party, from an formed, and further damage is ex- | more were coming soon pected. Six other houses were While we read of sickness in oth- swallowed up Saturday morning. er places, we are blessed with good | The inhabitants are fleeing.

which is preferable.

offer to send it from now until Jan

uary, 1881, or sixteen months, to all

Good land can be had at \$3 GOOD HEALTH.-The September to \$10 an acre, within two or three number of this excellent Journal of miles of the mill. The proprietor Hygiene is, as usual, brim full of good instruction. Battle Creek, and would like a Seventh day Baptist man as a partner. He also wants

evening, just as the RECORDER was being prepared for the press, came the painful intelligence that Mr. T. Wayland Williams, of this village, had dropped dead in the passenger material at a time of year that in car of Train 32. The dispatch, sent other places they could earn nothing. from Hornellsville, by Conductor E. Our village consists of some eight Brown, to Rev. T. R. Williams, is meager in detail, containing, indeed. but the bare announcement of the one blacksmith shop, one small gropainful fact. The sorrowful news cery and provision store, and post has caused great distress in our All communications for further community, and has called forth exinformation will be gladly answered pressions of heartfelt sympathy for by D. J. Cartwright, or the underthe bereaved ones.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Siberian exiles, when re leased from prison and the mines, have had to choose between starvation or stealing the means of subent of the Elmira Advertiser gives adopt any honest calling. Such has the South but been the situation of Siberian exiles in every form? "The fire was discovered in the for centuries. Under the circumstances, it was natural that during the warm seasons the Siberian forests should be filled with criminal vagrants, who resorted to begging, stealing, robbing, and murder, in or der to keep soul and body together. Both the economical and moral inbeen petitioned to remedy them. It had been found that, in order to

Rawson mowers, and horse rakes was destroyed. By great exertion less than fifty millions of roubles. That officer saw no objection in the apples, while grapes, large full cluslaw, but referred the case back to ters, are in such abundance as to be rible blow to Belmont. The manu- allowing the exiles to pursue differour governors. They, as a last re- a drug in the market. This splendid factory was the chief enterprise of ent occupations, upon the recommendation and under the surveillance of the local authorities. The political exiles, however, are denied the right of honestly making a liv-

> Wild beasts make awful havon among the cattle of some of the Russian provinces. In the province people, like what is new and fresh, of Novgorod, for example, the although the new may not be better horses and cows of the peasants daily horses and cows of the peasants daily books, which appear with a certain province have, during the past ten vears, tried every possible way of rooting out the wolves and bears. but without any noticeable success.

Book, published by the Eric Pub-The New York Sun says a strong tween the two countries. Germany year. There is an index of months is certainly taking precautions that crew were all lost, without doubt. across the foot of the page, and an seem to provide for the worst. Ten index of days for each month at the thousand workmen are laboring on side, which enables the user to turn

the fortifications of the fortress of Thorn, which is called the Stragalso contains an alphabetical index bourg of Germany's eastern border. for classifying the subject matter of The fortress of Posen has also been the book, besides thirty pages of immensely strengthened and enlarged, and can accomodate a large of the earth's interior. tion. We have one, and do not hesiarmy. A considerable part tate to say it is the best thing inthe indemnity payments made by the line of diaries we have ever seen. France has been expended upon The price is \$2 per copy, sent postthese fortifications and in furnish. paid by the publishers, also for sale ing them with enormous stores of

The Independent Order of Mutual Brainard's Musical World .-Aid, a Western secret organization, The September number is out, and, is said to have been ruined by offi as usual, filled with choice new cers who helped themselves to all the money in the treasury. At a music and interesting musical readmeeting of the Supreme Council, in ing matter, including all the musical Cincinnati, it was officially stated terest that we watch the columns of news of the day. Three piano that there was a heavy debt, instead pieces, two new songs, and a "Roof the \$25,000 that should be on manza" for violin and piano, are hand. One theft of \$10,000 was given in this number. These six | hinted at, and it was charged that pieces would sell for \$2 in usual large sums had been misappropriatsheet form, but can all be had in ed for pretended services. A banhold up the banner that God, we this number of the World for 15 quet had cost \$700, while the widtrust, has planted here. We feel cents. The subscription price is ows and children of yellow fever \$1 50 per year, and the publishers victims were unable to get the prom-

provisions and ammunition

The Mossel, which on the 21st of August, picked up Captain Gold-smith and wife, of the Uncle Sam, the miniature vessel, which started from Boston for Europe some months ago, arrived at Liverpool OUR MARKET REPORTS ... This is Sept. 3d. Mrs. Goldsmith when rescued was very ill. The Captain organized church of ten members, ket reports have failed to appear in and wife encountered a heavy tembesides some who keep the Sabbath the RECORDER, and we feel called pest, and came near being swamped. Nearly all their provisions were swept away. The Captain went seventy two hours without sleep. After the rescue, the Uncle Sam was

ised assistance.

A bale of old paper being unload. ing sermons as they came in the receipt of an empty envelope on time. ed from a European steamship in New York, recently, suddenly burst into a blaze of fire, and was extinguished with difficulty, and the discovery made that the bale had een prepared with combustible THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC fluid and friction matches, with the cept two or three weeks in har- Monthly for September is a very purpose of firing the ship. The ship's officers say that had the voyage been stormy, as the bale stirred about, the ship must have been de-

stroyed. Secretary Mullens, of the London Missionary Society, was the official who organized the movement to is rich in illustrations, and varied in | Christianize Central Africa. Of the

It is believed that fully one thou-Patterson, New Jersey, this year, from English, French, German, and Going Down.—A dispatch from Italian cities, attracted by the rescended into a deep well, at Cascade, try in that city. On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 11th, thirty silk spinsinking of earth from mining oper- English town, having just landed, ations. Quite a chasm has been and they said that a great many

> A great tenants' right meeting, held in Nallow, Ireland, Sept. 13th was addressed by Sir Joseph Mc. Kenna, and other members of Parliament. Twenty thousand people were present. Resolutions were calling the attention of the government to the distressed condition of Ireland, and suggesting the establishment of a system of state relief and general abatement of

SUDDEN DEATH. - On Monday On account of the recent order requiring persons sending national ank notes to the Treasury for redemption, to pay express charges thereon, there has been such a falling off in the receipt of these notes that a reduction in the force of the Redemption Division has become ecessary, and twenty five employ ees have been discharged, including one teller and one assistant teller.

The approaching election in the Fever and Ague, Spleen Enlargement State offers a broad field from which to select, there being five different and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Disor tickets in the field, viz, the Republers, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleeplican, headed with Alonzo B. Cornell for Governor; the Democratic, Debility; restores flesh and strength when ny Democrat, with John Kelly; the decline; cures Female Weakness and Greenback, with Harris Lewis, and Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic the Temperance, with John W. Mears.

In the trial of Henry Gully for at the root of disease and removing it the murder of Miss Chisholm, in causes. Mississippi, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. In the face of such a farce in the name of justice, and other cases in which no show of rights, they were not allowed to can be looked for in the future of the South but anarchy and crime Complaint, Diarrhosa, etc.

The Secretary of the Interior has directed the sale of the Kansas trust | dealers. and diminished reserve lands to actual settlers. The land is situated | fred Centre, and WM. B. BURDICK, Alfred. in the center of Kansas, and aggre gates 162,000 acres. The procee from the sale will be expended providing the Kansas tribe of Indians new homes in the Indian Terri

At a regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders for Middlesex county New Jersey, held at New Brunswic a resolution was adopted that all tramps found within the city boundaries should be taken into custody The Government could not spare and lodged in separate cells, and that their diet shall consist of bread and water only. A one-armed man drew \$2.780

from a Philadelphia bank, and was and valleys. counting the money at a desk. A thief dropped one dollar at his feet, and said, "See, you have dropped s bill." The one armed man stooped to pick up the \$1, and when he straigtened up again the thief had gone off with the \$2.780.

The official chemical analysis of American canned corned beef and ham having resulted in the finding of lead particles, caused by careless soldering, the German authorities The Legislature of Georgia hav

ing passed a bill to prohibit the retailing of intoxicating liquors in

Captain Blake, of the schooner in the heart of the society. A good lishing Co., Erie, Pa., is the best scope of land still lice years be thing of the kind yet issued. It is there are politicians and journalists wreck of his vessel in Chesapeake on both sides who make no secret of Bay, near Cherry Stone, lost in the of Seventh-day Street. We shall desk, and being perpetual, is good their wish for a trial of strength be hurricane of the 18th of August. The vessel was dismantled and the

> n which the phenomenon of subterranean waters having a regular ebb and flow, has been observed. The scientific academies of Vienna and Berlin are studying it, and look for valuable additions to our knowledge.

Fred. Douglas, in an article on the negro exodus, holds that the Southern people will eventually have to give the colored people their rights; but, judging from present indications, the word "eventually" must represent an indefinitely long period of time.

Prescott Pillsbury, cashier of the Lawrence (Mass.) Bank, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the Lawrence jail for borrowing \$64,000 from the bank, with out the approval of the other officers The robbers of the Manhattan

Bank have sent to the New York Herald a letter enclosing a \$100 registered bond and a \$1,000 bond longing to a poor woman named Tyson, which they were unable to Four days after the Prince Impe

rial's death, Cetywayo sent the Prince's sword to Lord Chelmsford with a letter, saying he returned it because he heard that it belonged to an English prince. The notorious California bandit. Croft, is reported to have been ar

the hands of the United States Marshal. Others arrests are expected to follow speedily. An Illinois farmer astonished De catur by going into that place with

Miss MacDonald, of Boston, ar-States Curcuit Court, in New York, in a patent suit, being the first lady practitioner that ever appeared in

A rich vein of silver has been di overed at Meredith, N. H. Four feet down, the ore assays to the ton \$62, lead 59. At a depth of six feet sal Liniment, the best and most effectual medicine of its kind. Some of the most A telegram from San Bernardino. al., announces that one hundred

King Mtesa, a ruler near Victoria Nyanza, Africa, has abolished slavery throughout his dominions. At least half a million slaves were to be set free Sept. 13th, by this act.

News of his death has just been re-The Tonawanda (N. Y.) Lumbermen's Association, owing to the advance of lake freights, have advanced the price of lumber two dollars per thousand.

A brave nine-year-old boy deheld her head above water until help

The Greenback party of Massachusetts has nominated Gen. Butler

"GAINED FOUR POUNDS." AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1877. R. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir,—I had been suffering wit

and General Debility. A dozen differe terly, R. I. remedies did me no good. My whole body was as spotted as an adder. Mr. David S Franc, of Rochester, who is carried away your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerv Conic. I have taken two-thirds of a bo tle and wish you could see the effect. have gained four pounds. I owe you and Mr. Crane both a debt of gratitude.
Yours truly, EUGENE S. SAYLER.

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[We are indebted to Bro. Geo. H. Bab cock for the following lesson, plan, and LESSON XIII.—REVIEW.

Dec. 27. Review.

For Sabbath Day, September 27. TOPIC. -The Christian life an

HOME READINGS. Peace with God. Rom. 5: 1-10.
Safe with God. Rom. 5: 28-39.
Love for God. 1 Cor. 13: 1-13.
Work for God. 2 Cor. 5: 14-21.
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ory, will recall the LESSON TITLES in their o der. Each line contains one or more wor At peace with our God.

Secure in his care, Death bringeth no fear To God reconciled.

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OUTLINE.

I. His inner life.

2. Assurance. Rom. 8: 28-39 3. Love. 1 Cor. 13: 1-13. 4. Hope. 1 Cor. 15: 50-58. II. His special work. 5. Proclaiming the Word. 2 Cor. 5:14-21. 6. Reaping to the Spirit. Gal.5: 22-26; 6: 1-6

7. Warring against evil. Eph. 6: 10-20. 8. Exemplifying Christ. Phil. 2: 1-13. III. His peculiar characteristics. 9. Earnest service. Col. 3: 16-25.

10. Joyful expectation. 1 Thess. 4: 13-18. 11. Purity of life. 1 Tim. 6: 6-16. 12. Loyalty to God and man. Titus 3: 1-9. QUESTIONS.

1. The Christian's peace. Peace with whom? What is the state of the sinner to is it the result of God's love? does God's love make us feel sure of salva-

Miscellaneous.

Knitting gayly in the sunshine, While the fragrant roses blow, And the light winds stir the petals

Laughing gladly, glancing shyly,
At the lover by her side—

Saucy dimples, coy confessions, All a maiden's love and pride;

Weaving in with skillful ingers Girlish fancies, pure desires,

While the brightness of the future

And a young heart's fond ambitions, Tender hopes and golden dreams,

Knitting silent in the shadows.

With a drooping, weary head, Gasing out into the twilight,

Deepen as the sunlight deepens,
With its thousand darts and gleams

Whence the life and light have fied; Moving nerveless, languid fingers,

Striving to be bright in vain, And to still the heart's wild flutter,

Throbbing in its mighty pain;

Working through the silky texture

All a woman's anguished fears,

Through a mist of burning tears,

Looking out on past and future

Knitting patient in the twilight, Quiet bearing all her woe,

While the roses shed their petals

In a fragrant Summer snow.

Knitting fiercely in the anguish Of a burning, fiery strife;

Or quietly in the sunlight Of a calm heart's happy life.

Knitting heavily and slowly, In life's last fitful hours;

Or skillfully and gayly,

Weaving in a glorious future, Or a soul's dumb aching pain

Thus a woman's life is bounded

By the humble, daily task,

Pausing not to strive or ask.

Ah 1 how many hearts beside us, Were we not so worldly wise,

Might we see in gentle moments

coking out from wistful eyes,

Neath a gay and laughing tone

Of a strong heart's restless moan.

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Could we hear the bitter yearning

Meekly taking up her burden,

With the memory of please

Flashes through the twinkling wires

Till they fall like flakes of snow;

er? What does charity, or love, do? 4. The Christian's hope. To what can finite love, unexampled condescension, the Christian alone look forward? What alone can remove the sting of death? Who giveth us the victory? What effect should of God, "through our Lord Jesus Christ,"

5. The Christian proclaiming the Chost." . Word. What motive impelled Paul to preach? What did he preach? What is it to be reconciled to God? How are all Christians Spirit. What are the fruits of the Spirit?

7. The Christian warring against evil. Against what must we fight? Wha rmor shall we wear? What weapon? What

else ? In whose strength ?

Christ? How may we be like Christ ! Wh should we be like him? What did he say 9. The Christian's earnest service he Christian to do anything which can not

10. The Christian's joyful expectacome? What will he do with those who love are not for God; he fights not with those forth much truit to the glory of God.

12. The Christian's lovalty to Go and man. To what should we be subject How should we behave to men? How toward God? What be careful to do? Can we

Titles and Golden Texts in concert.

2. Let a teacher or pupil give the geog ping paper, with crayon or charcoal.

3. Another teacher may give a short sketch of the travels of Paul, by means of a map, the main incidents of his life, and where and under what circumstances he wrote each epistle. 4. A third teacher may now take up the

school by skillful questions the main Jesus, and we be connected to it by the we renounce even our rightful pleasures thoughts and teachings of each, empha sizing the special thought in the Outline, and conclude by showing how these elements of the inner life of the Christian are the outgrowth of faith in Christ, and its cable simple desire, or false belief, it can be realized in no other way. 5. A fourth person now takes up the next four lessons in the same manner. showing as a result the special work of the Christian and its relations to his inner !

lessons, and, after reviewing the school upon them, developes the peculiar characteristics of the Christian, by which he may be recognized by the world, and works conjoined

7 The Superintendent now takes up these go to make up a complete Christian, "rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith." Col. 2: 7. 8. The pastor should supplement the

above with a strong earnest appeal to into New York harbor, and a boat came those who profess faith in Christ to see that it thus works out in their character come and prove the richness of his grace.

xercises, and singing between the several

NOTES AND SELECTIONS. peace? Shall not the love of Christ | the method, and "to the Lord" the mo | now have a complete Christian character, What has he done to save us? What still!" Mark 4: 39. "There is no peace, which we have felt in our own hearts tive. Whatsoever can not be done in this with Love as the central point. Is i saith the Lord, to the wicked," (Isa. 48:

object of his ambition, and "kept

"Why, he must care, you know.

"Sometimes I do, and sometimes

"But if you could make some

thing alive, you would get foud of

you've made them yourself?"

you mean, Tom?"

upon what they are."

that, wouldn't you?"

give your mind to it!"

well as other people's.

ning off with a roguish laugh.

"Care! Yes; just as they would

about as much feeling for the one

Martha was in a dismal mood;

there was no doubt about that. She

was tired, and it was very hot, and

Martha's kitchen was not exactly

cool oneself in. An uncomfortable

However them footmen stand

being powdered, I can't think.

er's relish for rural phrases, and sup-

Bother it! my head feels like a

master's boots."

as the other."

not separate us from the love of Christ? Are 22, but, "My peace give I unto you." John 14: 37. Note that it is of grace; from God, through faith; that it is peace after conflict, calm after storm, hope following despair; that it is the result of inand unmerited favor; that it is the gift

er, his infallible promise, and his unlimit.

who fight against him. joices in truth, beareth all things, believraphy of the quarter's lessons, pointing | Envy. pride, indecency, selfishness, anger, evil thinking, rejoicing in iniquity.

which love dwelleth?

4. Hope. The writer to the Hebrews tells us that hope is as an anchor to "Alexander of Macedon, having observed the soul. But an anchor is useless unless strong cable of faith, then it is "both sure and steadfast;" but if it be cast in the quicksands of self-complacency, or the nud of human endeavor, or if it have for steamer does her anchor, only for extra ordinary occasions, out of sight, rusty, and unused, depending on tying up to the come into harbor. It may be they will find their anchor as useless as did the At-

us the victory fover fear, sin, and death through our Lord Jesus Christ." 5. Proclaiming the Word. One evening in February, 1815, a ship came kindness, self-sacrifice, humility, obedi peace had been signed, and the war was over. Those who caught the news, ran With appropriate opening and closing peace! The cry was caught up from of Christ to reconcile the world to himself

to all mankind? What if we do act like mad men? No one blames a man for nestling on this side eternity." He was houting fire when his friend's house is thoroughly in earnest, as every Christian burning. Let us say to our friends, eager-ly, earnestly, feelingly, "we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." his work, and who holds his Master's in-

6. Reaping to the Spirit. If we terest above his own. "Study to show want to reap wheat, we must not sow tares thyself approved unto God, a workman "shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy in place of wheat. "Sowing wild oats" that needeth not to be ashamed." 2 Tim. is bad business; they will come up when 2; 15. It was to the church at Laodicea 2. Assurance. The Christian has a and where we least want them, and are the near neighbor to Colosse, that Christ right to say with Job, "I know that my apt to choke better seed sowed later. In sent the fearful message: "Because thou Redeemer liveth." "This certainly is fact, there are few kinds of seeds of art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I not a bare conjectural persuasion, but an which you can get two crops in one sea- will spue thee out of my mouth." infallible assurance of faith, founded on son. It won't do for the farmer to sow 10. Joyful expectation. "The the testimony of the Spirit that we are thistles and cockle in the Spring thinking hope of the righteous shall be gladness: the children of God."-Confession of Faith, there will be ample time to sow corn lat. but the expectation of the wicked shall 1688. "It is one thing to have his salva- er, or in the Autumn. Notice that only perish." Prov. 10:28. The Christian is tion certain, and another to be certain he that soweth to the Spirit reaps that like a king's son at school, looking for

that it is certain."- Usher. "Faith, let which he hopes. Satan is a wily cultius remember, is the root, and assurance vator. If he called his seeds by their secure of a welcome and a crown. See he flower. Doubtless you can never have true names, such as woe, want, misery, what he is looking for. The Lord coming Has Three Courses of Study for both the flower without the root; but it is no degradation, death, etc., he could get no to meet him, the grand reunion with all sexes, less certain that you may have the root, one to sow them. But he gives them at the sons of glory, the ever presence with CLASSICAL, and not the flower."-Ryle. Note that the | tractive titles, as pleasure, self-gratificaassurance comes from the knowledge of tion, sociality, fashion, fame, fortune, etc., city of gold, the painless joy, the music the great things God has already done for and he finds plenty to eagerly sow them; of angels, the crown of righteousness, the us; from a knowledge of his infinite pow- but, under whatever name, they are new name, the living fountains; in short, ed love. Note that while we hold on to crop of corruption and death. "Be not heart conceived, all comprehended in the Christ, no power in earth or hell can sep- | deceived," but sow ye to the Spirit and | words, "We shall be like him!" This arate us from his love, yet we can let go. reap the fruits of the Spirit, which will joyous expectation is the Christian's only. Truly, "if God be for us, who can be never disappoint or fail. Sow early, in against us?" but God is not for us if we the springtime of life, that ye may bring

blackboard or on a large sheet of wrap- she ministered unto Christ. Luke 8: 3, watch against the enemy, or he will take 4 Is it not thus with every heart in us unawares; but it is in the invincible power of God's might that we meet the

that in close fighting the beards of his strong cable reaching from it to the ship, ordered them to be cut off, that no handle notice what Paul says: "To be subject If our anchor be fixed in the rock Christ | might be given to the foe." So should to principalities and powers, to obey magand comforts, if they give Satan an advantage, much more our lusts and sins, which are his own allies. 8. Exemplifying Christ. There is no preaching like preaching by examwill not avail us at the last great day. ple. Said a converted infidel, "I could ond is like unto it, love to men. They go Some persons carry their hope as a Sound stand any amount of preaching, and was together, and he that loveth is loyal. ball proof to argument, but I could not The Christian citizen is the best kind of resist the Christian life of my wife." If citizen. The more religious a community

dock of the church or creed, when they essarily act like him, walk like him, talk law. like him, think like him. A mirror may light into places where the sun has never ordinary storm does come upon them, shone. When a mirror is turned toward But the true Christian's hope should be the sun, one who looks therein sees not shows how they grow out of faith and like the anchor of a yatch, kept bright by the mirror, but the sun itself; so should daily use; and when night comes, and the | we reflect Christ, while self is hidden. storm howls about him, it only rocks him | Said Martin Luther, "Should any one | crite. By his conformity to the moral the whole, and by pointed and pertinent into the sweeter sleep, for he knows that knock at the door of my heart, and in law? Scarcely; for many a man of the illustration, and the use of the blackboard, his cable is strong and his anchor will quire who lives here, I should reply, world is strict in his morality. How, then, ixes upon the mind the way in which all hold. "Thanks be to God which gives Jesus Christ, and not Martin Luther." Note the seven (the number of complete | an infallible rule-"By their fruits ye ness) things wherein we are to be like shall know them." Let us see what Christ: Love, union, meekness, brotherly fruits we have developed from the quar-

ter's lesson, by which we may know a ence. It is only by being Christ-like that Christian from any other man. [Draw : we can be truly Christians. large heart on the board, to represent the 9. Earnest service. Fifteen hun-Christian, and, calling out from the school dred years before Paul wrote his letter to the first four points—Peace, Assurshouting through the streets, Peace, peace, | the Colossians, Moses wrote at the dicta- ance, Love, Hope-place them in tion of Almighty Jehovah, "Thou shalt | the center of the heart, to represent the street to street, and house to house; men love the Lord thy God with all thine "inner life." Next write the four items of parts, the above will furnish an instruct with lighted torches rushed like mad-men heart, and with all thy soul, and with all "special work"—Proclaiming the for sale on reasonable terms. A rare ive and impressive review exercise. Of to and fro, shouting till they were hoarse, thy might. And these words which I Word, Reaping to the Spirit, course it must be quite condensed, and Peace, peace | Every one who heard | command thee this day shall be in thine | Warring against evil, Exemeach part will require much careful study the cry, repeated it, and the tumult did heart." Deut. 6: 6, 7. Five hundred plifying Christ—outside the heart, to Alfred Centre, N. Y. not cease until all in reach had heard the | years later the wise man wrote, "What show what works out from such an glad news. God, who came in the person soever thy hand findeth to do, do it with inner life. Next write the four "peculiar F YOU ARE A MAN OF BUS thy might," Eccl. 9: 10. And now Paul characteristics "-Earnest service. as to the Lord, and not unto men." Notice life, Loyalty to God and man- If you are a man of letters, toiling over around the edges of the heart, as the elethose who only proclaimed a temporal deed of our lives; the "heartily" shows

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"Who cares?" said Martha Hutchings, setting down one dirty just at that moment she was not time to get them. To-day is the first he went about with head, heart, and tantalized by the thought of the day the doctor said you might have hand. dish, and taking up another. " Nobody ever did for me. I was bun-dled off to service before I was ten named. "But "But such beauties!" said Martha years old, because mother was dead again. "They must be rich people "Oh, dear! I wish I was dead," she said presently; but a sudden, that sent them. and sunt wanted me out of the way. pillar to post—out of one place and interest of the near possibility into another; might have broken my less study and calculate. But he could do both, as you shall see.

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Who cares?"

"God cares," said the grave, weak

voice of little Tom, the errand boy

a sickly, frail little fellow, who
somehow contrived to make will
and skill supply the place of and so succeeded in the strength, and so succeeded in the strength in the strength in the take one, "to make them seem ing to his mother, and so intent on his book that he mind when it is necessary to do so, with a time strength in the strength in a box, each plant in my Bible, or something; I was find hold your tongue when it is necessary to do so, with a not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I wish I had not heard a word; but, as he wish—oh, I

constrain us to make known the glad news | way, and with this motive, is to be left | ours? sank upon the floor. Poor Martha | basket; "I wish I'd saved him a had a fever. strawberry.' "He's had his share. I fancy. lay unconscious. When she awoke the widow, smiling. she was in a white bed, cool and "How?" said Martha. Don't you care about things when soft, with an unaccountable fra-

grance of strawberries in the air. "I suppose it's heaven," she don't," said Martha. "Depends thought, "or else a dream. Anyhow, I'll keep still, less missus' bell should ring.' But some one said: "Won't you get the money?" said Martha, wake up, dear?" The voice was a

"I suppose so. But what rubbish as had never addressed Martha you can talk, Tom, when you once since she could remember. "Yes," she thought again, " that's "Was it rubbish-all of it?" said just the way I should fancy they Tom, not resenting the assertion. would talk in heaven; it's very He was rather accustomed to findnice. I wonder I was afraid to-day. ing himself out of his own depth, as She spoke the last sentence aloud; and the motherly voice, this time "Rubbish! I should think so!" with a shade of trouble in it, said: said Martha. "But have you done "Ah! she's a little light-headed still, poor dear! But she'll soon "Oh, no !-I forgot. I'll do them come round. See," she continued now. I suppose master would care to Martha, "only just look what about me if I didn't," said Tom, run- | your friends have brought you!"

"Tisn't me," said Martha; "I haven't got any friends." "Well, that's pretty !" said anbout the clock if it stopped. Just other voice—so cheery and so thin, it reminded her of Tom's, grown older. "Not any friends!" went on "when they have been and sent you this?" "This" being put close to her, the place one would have chosen to was so exceedingly fragrant that

Martha opened her eyes and found soreish feeling over her eyes made out where the strawberry odor had her when Tom was telling me about her glad to sit down and rest them come from. It was a round, deep you." by a five minutes' nap. But her basket of "British Queens," which head, resting against the wall, rub- a slight, pale woman, in a widow's bed off the coloring; so she got up, | cap, was holding towards her. "Don't you know what to do

with them, dearie?" said the motherly body, whose clean precision of dress somehow told Martha that she I'll never say again, 'Who cares?' was a hospital nurse. Martha had no very definite notion as to whether a sand-martin sigh of delight, as the first one melt was fish, flesh, or fowl; but she had | ed in her mouth; "but I never saw

picked up the word with a London | such monsters.' "Yes," said the widow, looking posed it must mean something pleased; "they wanted them to be sandy. Perhaps it was as well that first-rate, and there's been plenty of

"In giving them to you. He bought them—his brother and him

-on purpose for you. They've been saving up ever since you've "But-how-ever-did - they-

"Oh, went messages and held gentle, motherly voice—such a voice horses, and things, in their meal, times," said the widow. "How good of them! oh, how

good of them !" said Martha, crying a little between weakness and pleas-"Yes, they are good children, especially Tom. It was his thought." A little dew of mother's pride and joy moistened the widow's eyes. principle; "but," as she said afterwards, "she had not the heart to inherself, drew the widow towards her, and said: "Will you be my friend,

my life. Nobody cared for me since | way not to take any; and I neve mother died." "Somebody cares now, then," said She would have been just shout, your age. It used to remind me of

"God bless you!" said Martha, studying mental arithmetic, you see. whose tears of joy would not let her say more.

But when the widow had gone and the kind, skillful nurse was ar ranging her for sleep, Martha said "God forgive me for despairing. -The Sheltering Arms. JOHNNY'S ARITHMETIC.

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tal arithmetic. It was a new study

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its opposite. Children should never be taught to be natural, or hear the

eyes. "How many did you drink "I drank but one, my son," said the father, smiling down upon his little boy. "Then you were only one tentl drunk," said Johnny, reflectively. "John !" cried his parent, sternly,

but Johnny continued, with a studi ous air: "Why, yes; if ten glasses of wine make a man beastly drunk, one glass and best. Ask children. will make him one-tenth part drunk,

"There, there!" interrupted the father, biting his lip to hide the smile that would come; "I guess it is bedtime for you; we will have no more arithmetic to night." So Johnny was tucked away in bed, and went sound asleep turning the problem over and over to see if he was wrong. And just before he had lost himself in slumber he had thought: "One thing is sure; if terfere;" when Martha, half raising Dean hadn't taken that one glass he I wouldn't have been drunk; and i

father had taken nine more, he would indeed? I've never had one in all have been druck. So it's the safest And the next thing he was snoring, the widow, with her voice still as while Johnny's father was thinking clear and cheery as a little bird's; "There is something in Johnny "you shall be to me instead of my calculation, after all. It is not safe daughter that died, if you like to take one glass, and I will ask Dean to sign a total abstinence pledge with me to morrow;" and he did so, and they both kept it. So great things grew out of Johnny's

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