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Now fare thee well; spread thy white wings forth,
And haste, noble ship, to thy home in the North; But thou wilt awaken fond memories of the loved, and the lost, and the dwell And some they will welcome with usury

And there will be pictured at memory's he appears to have excelled. Acts all as necessary as in the case of the A sad, fond scene on thy crowded deck,

And parted, whose partings will soon temporarily necessary, that he was snatched from ruin by the power The sighs, that were wreathed with hope's brought into notice as a man of rare and grace of the dying Jesus. best smile,
And tears, whence the rainbow gleamed

edness, by the fact, that, "having And hopes, that were symboled, good ship, Unmoored from earth's soundings, thrown land (supposed to be in Cyprus), sold it (probably to some one of his spirit and godly example. The fact out on the sea. To the prospering breath of the Unsee given, Steered only by eyes that are fixed on then at Jerusalem), and brought the full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."

So be it ever-each thought of thes, A gem in the casket of memory: We have had our sorrows—they pas

We had our joys, but they might not stay honor of worthy deeds, who could the salvation of souls his chief aim, lay no just claim to genuine Chris-Since last by their father's hearth they tian character, as in the case of Ananias and Sapphira. Of the charac- of salvation, than those of the lofti- It is thought no man was esteemed We saw the brow of the angry storm Smile out when kissed by the sunbeam

ter and labors of Barnabas, more est talent and eloquent speech, Like maddened Saul, by the minstre We saw the troubled waters rise. A crystal shaft to the bending skies:

And many a night, and many a day, We roamed where the porpoise and do phin play;
Where the monarch of the finny tribes
Rolls back the white spray from his rugwing, Or sleeps on the wave in his wandering;

come, And dip their pulmes in the crested foam We stood on old ocean's topmost height, Where both pole stars challenged the And the waves seemed beating each starry

ly call, instead of choosing and as-Where earth's unshaken pillars stand. piring to the sacred office as other logy respecting him, it is but just to either side grasped by her out-stretched hand. professions are sought, for the sake claim for him highly respectable tal-Again we behold, and strange bright stars of its distinction or emoluments. Unwonted bearings; his noontide ray Casts our shadow southward—how far we and spiritually actuated, the more zeal, patience, and fidelity in the

Lo i the spicy breeze from a sunny land bounding steps press a coral We stray where the children of nature Where the orange tree skirteth the plan Where the banian nurseth her pendent

And we sighed to view, by the gushing The strange oblation in blindness laid On a heathen shrine in the cocoa's shade: And our hearts went up to Him whose Has won bright gems from a heathen land,

For the shadows of death to be swept And Java redeemed by the gospel ray. 'Tis past! thou wilt shelter our heads n We pass from thy decks to a foreign that the preacher and the hearer D. C., 1829. In 1830, he entered willingly ignorant of what the Bible position only to present truth to his Thou hast been a bright link in the length That bound us with dear ones beyond the

That link is severed, but love guards well The wires that thrill to its wakening Nor fears, with a whole broad world be-The cankering rust; but go-we have

seen
The "Celestial Empire" heave in sight-And we turn from thee with a sad "good God prosper thee in thy homeward track, Bearing kind hearts and loved voices back To the homes, whose hearths shall be glad

dened by thee. When thy pennons stream out to the land But thou hast a voice which shall sorrow awaken, For death's fearful lance over thee ha

been shaken, And one has passed from our midst awaymeteor vanished-a darkened ray. There will be sad tears to his memory, Who sank to rest in the Southern Sea, And weeping for those who have go

By heathen temples and streams to pray

For they shall return no more, nor see Kindred or country; but peace to thee, O wanderer! God's blessing be with the And ours, dear Houqua, farewell, fare-Hong Kong Harbor, April 20th, 1847.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

[On hearing of the death of Rev. T. B. | ter and efficiency. The apostles and enth-day Baptist Church of Cussewago. Christ; property, official position, Pa., resolved to hold Memorial Services on the occasion, which was accordingly done Sabbath-day, May 24th, 1879, Rev. J. Greene officiating.] ORDER.

of former friends, hardships and the weekly Sabbath as follows: In the Holy Ghost and of faith; and much people was added unto the Lord." Acts

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As a reason for holding the ser- in this world," (rejoicing that their side, A. M., a popular preacher and vices on which we are now entering, "names were written in heaven,") author, of London, Eng., whose it is proper to say that for a considerable time the deceased and ven- value they had left and the expense He read everything within reach on erated man-the news of whose they had incurred here, and, pros. the subject, and in favor of first-day death has filled many hearts with pectively, of all that God can bestow observance; but instead of gaining sadness-was, in former years, your of bliss in the world to come. Such any proof of the validity of its pastor; and since his removal from | was Barnabas. Though not an apos- | claims to sanctification as the Sabyour midst has continued to labor to | tle, as were the twelve, or as Paul, | bath, in either law or gospel, he beby correspondence. His generous efforts to advance the interests of as they had received it. He had vah, by all men in all time, till the religion here, have greatly endeared given himself to God. He had giv pious enter the rest of heaven. of him to you as a church, and given en his whole worldly estate to aid which the Sabbath is the type. him a strong hold on the confidence and sustain the common cause, and In the Winter, or early Spring of and esteem of the public generally, as a man of God. His last epistle company of believers. He was a fit was discussed by Rev. Dr. Wyckoff ability and merit, and survives him, to the church, a few weeks before his death, contained very valuable he had deemed valuable, for the City, and the senior editor of the As an editor he sought to give his suggestions and advice, with the expressed purpose to "visit the church once more," if such was the divine tion, and "wonders were wrought lished in both papers. The discuswill. That purpose was not to be by them," Barnabas receiving the sion ended, a letter was received by seldom dwelt on disputed matters, realized. He has been called from | first, and equally honorable mention. the labors and cares of earth life, we Acts 15: 12. The power to work T. B. Brown (till then a stranger), a way of saying what he choose to trust, to meet and mingle with the miracles, which served as their crechurch of the first born enrolled in dentials as ministers of Christ be- pleased to call "a defense of the difficult to gainsay, and whenever

ferred on others besides apostles, as letter from Rev. N. V. Hull in he was found ready to defend it, and The person referred to in the text now read, was an Israelite of the in the case of Barnabas and Stephen; formed us that Eld. Brown had be- to assume the offensive when neces-

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Jewish extraction, though born in ship, death, resurrection, ascension,

Gentile countries; Joses, who was and advocacy of Christ; and

surnamed Barnabas, in Cyprus; and none of the sons of Adam to the lat-

It was during the period when the edly the "chief of sinners," or of the

acquaintances at home, who was that Barnabas "was a good man,

money and laid it at the apostle's had much to do with his success as a

will be said in the proper place. We well-timed period and well-tuned

now consider first the office and qual- | voice, with less of devotion and in

ities of a successful embassador of terest in the advancement of truth

2. He must feel constrained by el preacher, an earnest Christian. an

divine love to persuade men to be unselfish philanthropist-and such.

reconciled to God, and believe that in a large sense, was our beloved,

he will incur the displeasure of the departed pastor and friend, whose

3. He must be spiritually minded ed piety as a Christian; and rare

effectually to dissuade men from car- performance of duty as preacher,

nality and sinful pursuits. He must pastor, and in social life. The was

preach the gospel as did the apostles, | born in Scotch Plains, N. J., where

and as all heaven-appointed minis his father was the esteemed pastor

ters have done in all time. " with of the Baptist Church, in January,

the Holy Ghost sent down from 1810, and was, therefore, in his sev-

beaven." 1 Pet. 1:12. Not in such | entieth year at the time of his death.

measure as at Penteoost, but always Little more is known of his early

of its death dealing and life giving at Great Valley, Montgomery Co..

thor are honored. So was it that and was ordained in September.

inthians, and of the multitude every. | ties, in the interior of Pennsylvania.

where who believed his word. They | At the end of his engagement on

through the gospel." And such is Baptist Church at Milford, Pa.

"a hundred fold" more than the arguments he could not answer.

who was commissioned to open the came satisfied that the Sabbath of

he was their peer in everything extory and to be hallowed as the

cept in apostolic authority, in form, | memorial of the rest day of Jeho

osble student.

Master if disobedient to the heaven. death we mourn.

persecuting Saul, who was confess-

malefactor on the cross who was

The word of life dispensed by holy

men is rendered more interesting, ef

ficient, successful, by their pious

preacher; and in all subsequent his

tory, the pious, intelligent minister

who has made the glory of God in

has been prized more highly by all

and holiness. The gospel treasure

is, indeed, "in earthen vessels, that

him supremely, otherwise he could the excellency of the power may be | year, or the one following. Eld.

not be expected properly to present of God," yet the pious influence of Brown was a delegate, and offered

Lord." Such was Barnabas-a mod-

While we eschew all boastful eu-

ents, natural and acquired; unaffect-

triumphs of the gospel should be student of medicine, spending about a Hymn Book for the use of the de-

accelerated in the conversion of sin. two years there. In April, 1832, he nomination. He performed the

ners. In that process, the herald made a public profession of religion work mostly himself. The book is

preach the gospel one year later.

labor in Center and adjoining coun-

About two years after he received

of the Second Baptist Church, New-

trations were listented to by crowds.

and the church was edified and prof-

church paid him the highest salary

In 1839, or early in 1840, his at

the enjoyment of the "true riches ject, by the late Rev. Robert Burn- His last visit will be long remem-

it had ever paid to any minister.

his services appreciated that the for doing good.

who correctly appreciate the gospel | pulpit, their houses, and their hearts.

the instrument has largely to do in a resolution to send an address to

adding "much people unto the the Baptist denomination in this

find him prepared to enter the but we do not understand this ques-

and united with the Baptist Church the one now used by our people.

Pa. Relinquishing the study of Church in New York as pastor nine

medicine he received license to years, to acceptance and satisfac-

on his work. Here, as is well peremptory decision was reluctant-

known, he was highly esteemed as a ly submitted to. Though he had

minister and Christian. His minis. relinquished the pastorate, he con-

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community of goods was found to be

talents, benevolence, and disinterest-

feet." This noble example excited

emulation and led many to give lib-

erally, and some to aspire after the

1. He must know God and love

the claims of Jehovan to the affec-

tions and obedience of his fellow

declares the truth in full confidence

energy; the hearer accepts it as a

message from God, believes heartily.

is saved, and the gospel and its au-

Paul was the father of Timothy, of

Titus, of Philemon, and of the Corin-

the relation of all efficient agents in

time, to those who accredit the di

5. Disinterestedness is essential to

the perfection of ministerial charac-

early ministers left all to follow

the occupations by which they ob-

tained a livelihood, worldly connec-

tions, all were cheerfully abandoned

at his bidding, to meet labor, priva-

Christ." They labored in conjunc

heaven to men.

The con

Bantist Church. It is proper to say sought to explain their meaning,

here, that though the feelings of but never dogmatized, nor under-

rity remained firm; and when he life God; presented the atonement,

visited the field of his former labors | resurrection, and advocacy of Jesus

and met his old friends and hearers,

he was always welcomed to their

more highly among them. Many

thought as he did in regard to the

Sabbath, but few had the moral

strength and courage to practice

what they saw or feared to be true!

At the General Conference that

country, on the subject of the Sab-

bath. The resolution passed, and

the mover was appointed to write

the address. It was written, ap-

proved, printed in the denomina-

tional paper, and in a large edition

in pamphlet form, and widely cir-

culated. It is praise enough to say

of the paper, that it did honor to

the head and heart of its author.

It is still in print, and ranks among

our best denominational papers for

general distribution. The address

was presented to one of the State

Conventions of that denomination,

and was passed by with very little

attention. On being asked the rea

son, it was replied that they did not

the interrogator, "You would know

how to meet a Pedobaptist on the

He served the Seventh day Bantist

tion. For eight or nine years he

was associate editor of the denom-

tinued to labor for the benefit of the

church as his strength permitted,

He felt a tender interest in behalf

exhortations and fervent pravers.

his affectionate admonitions and

final adieu, all had a significance

"we understand that subject,

"know how to meet it." But. said

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

as the ground of faith and hope to

dicted every unbeliever as a rebel.

while rejecting Christ. His theory

presented a harmony of the divine

efficiency with man's free agency.

He knew of nothing which some call

non-essentials in religion. If God

commanded any duty, or forbade

province or privilege of any one to

temporize or legislate in the matter.

He was from conviction a Baptist.

Looking down the ages since the at-

tempt to make tradition of equal,

or higher authority than revelation,

he saw that truth had triumphed

extensively, despite all the efforts of

errorists to wrest the Scriptures, and

bend the truth to bolster up their

traditions and inventions, and doubt-

ed the expediency of any new trans-

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els and labors of Saul, afterwards forming influence of the Holy Spirit; of the Sabbath he kindly informed and greatly enhancing the value of or suffered his friends to do so. Yet, Justice: 'O God, make him not, for vine monitor and model before ou called Paul. They were both of none without faith in the Messiah- the Baptist Church respecting his a triumph by appearing not to while he declined the honor intend- he will pollute thy sanctuaries. But eyes, teaching, rebuking, inspiring,

go and deal with thy brother." them, and another place was chosen nothing about the manner of the cause of missions, foreign and do LEAVE GOD TO ORDER THY WAYS. BY G. NEWMARCH.

Builds on the rock that naugh: can m from those who did not keep the state as lost, and slienated from the state as lost, and slienated from the state as lost, and slienated from the beyond our borders, was largely the to take whate'er his gracious will, His all discerning love hath sent; connection with others who survive To him who chose us for his own, him. When it was thought proper | He knows when joyful hours are best

> He felt a lively interest in the efforts to obtain an amendment to the Nor that the man whose prosperous life Sunday law of Pennsylvania, and Time passes, and much change was one of a committee who reported memorials to Congress, and to any practice, it could not be the the Legislature of that State, asking une Legislature of that State, asking
> Tis easy to our God most high
> such relief for those oppressed by
> To hurl the rich man from his place. that statute as the fundamental law True wonders still by him are wrough of the United States secures to all | Who setteth up and brings to naught. feel the care of evangelical church es generally resting on him. Especially did he feel for those churches with whom he had labored as pastor, and the interest thus felt was widely and warmly reciprocated. In visiting scenes of his former labors, he was welcomed as the spiritual parent of many, and the hon-

lation. As a preacher he was eminently Scriptural and plain, his reasoning clear and strong, his language terse and felicitous, not ac cording to man's wisdom, but in the words which the Holy Ghost teacheth. "By him the violated law spake out its thunders; and by him, trembling penitent, who cried, Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be | shall his falling mantle rest? bring the hearers to exercise "like nineteen he graduated with honor about it." This is as clear as any wrath." He relied on the truth to precious faith." It is indispensable at Columbia College, Washington, duty in Scripture, yet some are save souls, and sould a prominent friends left behind?

should cherish and exercise "mutu. the office of the late celebrated Dr. says respecting it. Bro. Brown was fellow-men, that they might be al," and "unfeigned faith," that the Sewell, of Washington, D. C., as a one of a committee to compile a saved. Profoundly learned, he produced a sensation deep and general in the community here, Chrismade no efforts to show erudition in tians of other denominations regardhis pulpit efforts, or elsewhere. ing it as a public bereavement. Though familiar with the inspired This congregation, who had fondly originals, he took no opportunity to hoped to see him soon, and be comcriticise the translation of the forted and benefited by his minis-Scriptures in the pulpit, to establish trations, new sorrow in the cona doctrinal point, leaving all such sciousness that they "shall see his practice to smatterers and copyists who wish to exhibit an appearance 1833, and appointed a missionary to | inational paper, the SABBATH RE | of learning which they never posthan remarkably painful. Describ-CORDER, and wrote with distin- sessed. He studied simplicity in ing the Christian's death scene, an guished ability. Preferring rural style and manner in the pulpit, and eminent writer says, "With silent life to the full, busy city, he so as a debater in the denominational were "begotten in Christ Jesus this field, he became pastor of the cepted a call from the First Seventh gatherings. In discussion, his utday Baptist Church in Genesee, N. terances were well considered, and Y., to become their pastor, and received as almost oracular, vet smooth when kissed by southern the dispensation of the gospel, in all and accepted a call to the pastorate served them twenty-three years or presented with such mildness and more, till impaired health obliged snavity that he seemed to triumph expire so soft." So with his end. vine message, and believe to the ark, N. J., where he remained till him to resign, some two or three almost by yielding. To have at saving of the soul. The terms are 1838, when resigning his charge in years since. His resignation was tempted to improve or embellish his unchanged. The gospel is an au. that city, he accepted a call to be- declined by the church for some utterances by meretricious ornathoritative message to sinners, "the come the pastor of the Carmel Bap- time, in the hope that he might re ments of style, would have resempower of God unto salvation," not tist Church, Cussewago, Crawford gain strength and continue to serve bled an attempt to enhance the ina lesson on morality and piety Co., Pa., and entered immediately them, but it was otherwise, and his trinsic value and beauty of a gold coin by plating it with the basest ing to each his part. They were Rev. M. S. Wardner, his successor We have said above that Dr Brown relied on the truth to save

ited by his labors. So highly were wherever he found opportunities Christians, in the true sense, without emotion; and he knew quite as He had fought a good fight, finished well that emotional feelings might his course, kept the faith, had only of small and weak churches, and of be excited, frenzied, respecting re to die and be crowned. For he was this church particularly. He made ligious matters, without true retention was drawn to the subject of several visits here, and though phys- pentance and saving faith! He, and of faith. of former friends, hardships and the weekly Sabbath as follows: In | ically weak, his desire to do good | therefore, labored to present true bered. His earnest and clear exhi- to God." Like Barnabas, he seemed bition of gospel truth, his moving to deposit all worldly interest in the bank of heaven. If he ever gave pecuniary matters any controlling influence in determining his course fast coming tears, we can say: which friends present only could of duty in religious affairs, or in appreciate. Perhaps his incessant preaching, or in his selection of fields labors as a preacher and pastor, and of labor, his friends did not see it. feeble health, may be regarded as He always seemed to feel that he the reason why he wrote no more had enough of worldly goods. way of salvation to the Gentiles, yet the fourth command is still obliga. for publication. This is much re- though strictly provident and prugretted, since he was so well in dent. Like the late Rev. Mr. Ten formed, and able to do ample just nent, who, after his remarkable tice to almost any subject to which | trance, would have very little to do | friend, we join in the following:

his attention might be devoted. or say respecting his temporal sup-Servent of God well done His "Thoughts Suggested by the port, suggesting that it was "his Perusal of Gilfillan and other authors | duty to feed the flock, theirs to diswas now on a par with the great 1840, the subject of the Sabbath on the Sabbath," is a work of great pose of the wool," so Eid. Brown seemed anxious to know and per-He started up to hear; mortal arrow pierced his frame, He fell, but felt no fear. form his duty as minister and pasassociate for Paul, who sacrificed all of the Baptist Advocate, New York | we trust to accomplish much good. tor, leaving to those he served the Tranquil amid slarms. responsibility of knowing and per-"excellency of the knowledge of Seventh day Baptist Register, sev- paper an elevated, evangelical tone; forming theirs, never unduly anxeral articles on each side being pub. to instruct and profit, rather than to ious respecting his income. He dazzle and amuse his readers. He greatly enjoyed the society of min Labor and sorrow cease; And life's long warfare closed at last, isters and friends abroad, and he the editor of the Register, from Rev. or provoked controversy; but he had had a home of his own, with every needed comfort, where a generous thanking him for what he was say, in a manner that rendered it welcome always greeted friends and

fore an unbelieving world, was con- truth." Immediately after this, a injustice to the truth was attempted, visitors. His characteristic modesty is apparent in the following circum said: "When God, in his eternal him. And when we have come spirit whilst the impressions thereof ne a member and minister of the sary. As a controversialist, if he stance: Many years since, the hon- council, conceived the thought of back, ashamed and disgraced, from are fresh, than to pick a hole in thy tribe of Levi, a resident of the Island of Cyprus, who, attending the feast of Pentecost at Jerusalem, became a convert to the Christian faith, and a convert to the Christian faith, and subsequently, the companion in trav-

convictions, and proposed to give enjoy it. As a theologian he was ed to be conferred, he brought honhis reasons for such an important profoundly read, and othodox. His or to the title and to the judgment exclaimed: O God I make him: I change of practice in the church on intense application to the study of of those who conferred it. He is will watch over him with my care Saul, in Cilicia The name given to est of the race, will be brought to the first day of the week, but there everything relating to revealed re- now where his modesty will not be through all the dark paths which he Joses by the apostles signifies God without the Spirit's quickening being some objection urged to the ligion rendered him an adept in the offended by the use of the title, as may have to tread. Then God footsteps, that whatever he is I may prophecy or exhortation, as well as power wielding and rendering effect hearing of "the reasons" for aban- Christian scheme. He had strong connected with his memory. Few made man, and said to him: 'O be also !—Dr. Cuyler. consolation, in both of which gifts | ual the truth of God. It is to them | doning the sanctification of Sunday, | faith in the truth of the doctrine of | men have better deserved it.

He felt a deep interest in the the church finally declined to hear the Trinity, but professed to know for the purpose. He discussed the existence of Father, Son, and Holy mestic, which continued unabated subject exhaustively, though very Spirit, as one, indevisible Jehovah, to the end of his life. Prominent kindly, and a number of members | So with the great truths of revealed | in devising and executing plans for of the church adopted his views and religion generally. He accepted conducting and supporting them, he went with him into the Seventh day them as the expressed will of God; was also eminently successful in keeping alive the energies of the denomination in that important some were excited, and temporarily rated those who dissented from the work. The Associational Mission. alienated from their former pastor, conclusion he reached, leaving them | which, for many years, was benefiwho felt constrained to separate to stand or fall to their own Mas- cial in sustaining numerous feeble from those who did not keep the ter. He regarde sell in the natural churches, and sending the gospel sinners indiscriminately, and in- to suspend operations in that direction, he was grieved, and assented

ored instructor of the people gen-

His work on earth is done, but his devotion to principle, his pious example, and labors of love, are enbrethren, will not say, "Let me die "What shall I do to be saved from the last end be like his?" On whom, of "Walking through a fine park render effectual the heavenly mes- der constitution, and an indefati. subject of baptism?" "O yes," he guilt I feel, and the vengeance I last end be like his?" On whom, of dread?" he said, "Believe on the his numerous ministerial friends, two years before, he had seen a must be filled with it, in order to Freshmen Class in college; at tion well enough to say anything saved from present guilt and future of them will not emulate his zeal and devotion, and imbibe the spirit which so eminently endeared him to The tidings of his death have

face no more." His sickness, which was brief, was rather enervating grandeur calmly sinks to rest, yet ting; summer seas show not more winds, nor weary, worn-out winds He met death peacefully, in the possession of all his mental faculties, making such arrangements as he deemed proper, especially in regard to his funeral, designating the persons to conduct the services, assignin the pastorate, and Drs. Gillette and Hull. The congregation was souls. He knew men could not be large and deeply affected, and the services interesting and appropriate.

> a good man, full of the Holy Ghost. His family, the church of which he was a member, the denomination to which he was warmly attached, and the Christian brotherhood at large, have sustained a loss, and re ceived an admonition, in this sad providence, which will be long re membered. Looking through our Thou art taken from us, brother, and our hearts are bleeding still, Yet, taught by thee, we humbly bow

For in that ' continuing city,' to which w hope to come, Thou hast found in Jesus Christ our Lord In bidding a short farewell to our

Rest from thy lov'd employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy. The voice at midnight came,

It found him on the field. The pains of death are passed;

Soldier of Christ, well done; Praise be thy new employ And while eternal ages run, Rest in thy Master's joy.

Mercy, dropping upon her knees, man, thou art the child of Mercy;

Leave God to order all thy ways, And liope in him what'er betide Thou'lt find him in the evil days An all-sufficient strength and guide Who trusts in God's unchanging love

What can these anxious cares avail-These never-ceasing means and sighs What can it help us to bewail Each painful moment as it flies? Our cross and trials do but press The heavier for our bitterness. Only our restless heart keep still,

When thou hast borne its fiery test, And now art freed from all deceit, and bade him despair of salvation to the measure only as a matter of He comes to thee all unaware,
And makes thee own his loving care

Nor, in the heat of pain and strife, And sets a bound to everything.

All are alike before his face; citizens. Like Paul, he seemed to Sing, pray, and swerve not from his way.

But do thine own park faithfully: thine own part faithfully: Trust his rich promises of grace, So shall it be fulfilled in thee;

God never yet forsook at need The soul that trusted him in deed.

- Western Christian Advocate simultaneously the air is losing in LITTLE SINS.

Charlie was spending the Winter with his married sister. Every one thought him a good boy; indeed, he nimself was quite sure that he could cated. do nothing wrong. One day, as he was passing the pantry, he saw a box of raisins. They were the largest raisins that he had ever seen. He stepped in slyly and took bunch after bunch, and then slipped away, shrined in the hearts and memory of | feeling like a thief, and yet thinksurviving friends. An invaluable ling, "It's only a little thing." This legacy. The gift of heaven. Who, he did day after day, until there gospel whispered peace." To the of his many acquaintances and was quite a hole in the box of raisins. Still no one seemed to notice it. One day a visitor told the follow-

about three inches long was forcing its way under the bark of the trunk. | dogs out of little shallow pools, for 'Ah!' said the gentleman who was the water would soon become dewith him, 'in time that worm will filed, and the cattle would refuse it: kill the tree.'

his friend. "'By and by you will see,' said

the other have gotten quite a distance under will ever pollute old Father Thames. the bark. The next Summer the or defile the boundless sea. Where leaves dropped off earlier than usual. there is infinite abundance, there Something serious seemed to be the came-just two years from the time the worm began its work—the tree | ter's table is invited to plunge into was dead. The hole made by the the river of the water of life, which worm could be seen in the very heart | is clear as crystal still, though thou-

"'You were right,' said the gentleman; 'the tree was ruined by that | foul souls have been washed whiter worm only three inches long. "If a worm could do such harm, what may not what people call 'lit- is the note which sounds from Callike the sun seems larger at his set | tle sins' do to a man or woman, a | vary, from the wounds of the ex-

of the trunk.

boy or girl?" his face. He was sure every one glorified Christ, who sits at the must know about the raisins, and that the story was told on purpose. him that is athirst come. And who-He did not dare to look up from his soever will, let him take of the waplate. After dinner they all went | ter of life freely." No one can be into the parlor; but as no one took an intruder when the call is so uncluded he must be mistaken. Still he began to feel now, as never be- devil's work. They are trespassers

fore, that God knew all about it. rest until he had told his sister the cy of the blood of atonement, and whole story. Then he went with a the saving power of the Redeemer. lowly, penitent heart to his heaven | Cease from such proud questions, ly Father, asking that all sin might and trust in Jesus. be forgiven, and that, for the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ, a new spirit might be put within him .-Sunday School Visitor.

KEEPING THE EYE ON JESUS. Even at this moment, a large painting of the majestic face of my Savior hangs before me on my

study wall. But that is mere pigment. Ten thousand fold more real. more inspiring, more soul rousing, is the image to my eye of him who | cuser many years hence. One affirever says: "Look at me; learn of mation from God's mouth for thy Yes, and how earnestly he says to

all of us: "Live for me!" That

face meets all of us who profess to

be his followers, in all the multi beloved, venerated pastor and we recoil from a disagreeable duty avouch these evidences which once or a painful load. How promptly I thought true? I find, indeed, there those lips of our Lord seem to be have been some treaties of old bespeaking to us: "Whosoever will tween God and my soul; some hopes not take up his cross and come after have I had; but these are now s me is not worthy of me." At andisappointment; perhaps a chill of again, that now I question all my despair is settling over our hearts, evidences, whether true or counter-Just then the dear divine face draws feit. What shall one in this case do? very close to us, and we hear the warm words: "Let not your heart be troubled: neither let it be afraid. Lo! I am with you alway. My grace is sufficient for thee." we are tempted to a resentful word or a dishonest deed, the counte nance rebukes us with the admonition, "Wound me not in the house say against thy present repenting of my friends." As Peter's tears and believing, which, if true, sets were started by a single look of his thee beyond his shot? It will be desires that all things be done degrieved Master, so ours may well be harder for Satan to disprove the cently and in order.—Sunday School CRITTENDEN once very beautifully stirred by every act of disloyalty to present workings of God's gracious

encouraging, and comforting, and guiding us. Let me fasten my gaze on him! Let me open my ears to him! Let me be ever clinging to his garments and treading in his

THE LAST MAN.

He is to have a hard time of it.

One scientist says he is to be Thy face to see; thy truth impart, In hut and hall, in church and mart! starved; another, drowned; anoth-Lord, here am I! er, frozen; a fourth says he will be I ask no heaven, till earth be thine, suffocated. We cite these theories Remainsh here; when earth shall shine from the Scientific American to show how discordant are the guesses Her sins wiped out, her captives Her voice a music unto thee, of science, and, therefore, how use- For crown, new work give thou to me! less it is to talk of any conflict between science and revelation, until

we know what science agrees upon: 1. The surface of the earth steadily diminishing, elevated gions are being lowered, and the seas are filling up. The land will at last be all submerged, and the last man will be starved or drowned. 2. The ice is gradually accumulating at the North Pole and melting away at the South Pole, the consequence of which will be an awful catastrophe when the earth's center f gravity suddenly changes. The last man will then be drowned by the rush of waters.

3. The earth can not always es cape a collision with a comet, and when the disaster comes there will be a mingling of air and cometary gas, causing an explosion. If the blown up. 4. There is a retarding medium in

space, causing a gradual loss in veocity in the planets, and the earth, obeying the law of gravitation, will get closer and closer to the sun. The last man will be sunstruck. 5. The amount of water on th earth is slowly diminishing, and

quantity and quality. Finally, the earth will be an arid waste like the moon. The last man will be suffo-6. Other suns have disappeared, and ours must, sooner or later, blaze up and then disappear. The intense heat of the conflagration will

kill every living thing on earth. The last man will be burned up. 7. The sun's fire will gradually enlarge, driving our race towards reality is verified by the profoundthe equator, until the habitable est necessities of the soul.—George

space will lessen to nothing. The last man will be frozen to death.-Church Union.

No doubt it is advisable to keep hat we do not need to preserve a

up a notice informing the dogs that they may not wash in the sea, because there is no fear whatever that, how many dogs may come, they may well be unlimited frequess. The When the next Summer vilest dog of a sinner that ever ate the crumbs that fell from the Mas

sands of uncircumcised and defiled lips have drank it, and myriads of than snow in its streams. "Come and welcome, come and welcome,"

piring Savior; yea, it sweetly comes upon mine ear from the lips of the right hand of the Father. "Let keep a sinner back is doing the who keep away from Jesus, and not The next time he was tempted to those who come to him. Some are take from a basket what was not afraid that they would be presumphis, he remembered what the worm tuous should they believe on the did to the tree. "That is just what | Lord Jesus, but presumption lies in sin is doing to my soul," he thought. the opposite direction; it is the He drew back in fear, and ran away | worst of presumption to dare to | as fast as possible; nor could he question the love of God, the effica-

"Come hither, bring thy boding fears, Thy aching heart, thy bursting tears; Tis Mercy's voice salutes thine ear—

-C. H. Spurgeon

HOW TO CONQUER DOUBTS. Be careful to keep thy old receipts

hich thou hast from God for the pardon of thy sins; it behooves thee timony may serve to non suit thy acpardoned state carries more weight, though of old date, than a thousand negatives from Satan Question. "But what counsel

my former comforts, nor dare to defaced and interlined with backslidings, repentances, and falls Answer first. Renew thy repentance, as if thou hadst never repented; put forth fresh acts of faith, as

if thou hadst never believed. This, When seriously done, will stop Satan's mouth with an unexpected answer. Let him object against thy former actings as hypocritical—what can he

brought by thine enemy from hell.—
Gurnall's Christian Armor. LORD, HERE AM L Still, as of old, Thy precious word Is by the nations dimly heard; The hearts its holiness hath stirred

which thou hast lost. The original is

in the pardon office in heaven, whereof Christ is master. If thou art a saint, thy name is on record in

that court; make thy moan to God; hear what news from heaven, rather

than listen to the tales which are

Are weak and few.
Wise men the secret dare not tell; Still in Thy temple slumbers wel Good Eli; Oh! like Samuel, Lord, here am I. Few years, no wisdom, no renown

Only my lite can I lay down; Only my heart, Lord, to thy throne I bring; and pray A child of thine I may go forth, And spread glad tidings through the earth Lord, here am II

And make me strong, that, staff and stay, And guide and guardian of the way, To Thee ward I may bear, each day, Some fainting soul.

Speak, for I hear; make pure in heart,

Among the sters;

THE BIBLE OUR HELP. Sir William Hamilton says, "By

wonderful revelation in the very consciousness of our inability to conceive aught above the relative and the finite, we are inspired with a belief in the existence of something unconditional beyond the sphere of all comprehensible reali-"." Such a revelation we have in the Bible, if nowhere else. It does not come to us offering to answer little piddling questions of mere curiosity, nor does it profess to clear up all mysteries. The Bible says, In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth;" but it does not undertake to solve all the problems this announcement suggests. It simply leaves with us the word: he rolled the stars into space, he numbered them, and keeps them all aflame. Because of his great power, not one faileth. It does not avoid us in great straits, anxieties, and pains of life. In our direst perplexities and gloomiest disappointments, it stands by us and addresses itself to our agonies; to our guilt it speaks the word atonement; and, accompanying us to our deepest graves, where we lay all our heart and all our hope, blighted and shrunken like a withered flower, it whispers heaven. Although we do not comprehend these high matters, and though thought is embarrage by their many-sidedness and stupenlous magnitudes, they can be an prehended. Reason may be unable to subjugate their mysteries, but faith can appropriate their meaning. Though unthinkable, they are not

SPIRIT AND LIFE.

C. Lorimer, D. D.

rrational, and though unknowable,

they are not unbelievable, for their

In that remarkable discourse ter of John, he says: "The words that I speak are spirit and life." the scorn of the Pharisees. They "A hard thing to believe," said great river, and no one cares to put staggered the faith of the disciples. They seemed, at the time, to have no power but to puzzle or disgust those who heard them. But when they were written under the inspirathose who read them, how wonderful they were! Those words have gone into all lands, and adown the ages, as mighty spirits, transforming the hearts and lives of men. It is not because Christ was a teacher of truth merely, but because he spake with authority; because, being of his own attributes upon his utterances; because, being the great Creator and Life-giver, he couldbreathe into his words, as into the molded dust of Adam, the breath

spired. We confide implicitly in all promises as trustworthy. But what seems to bring us nearer to the mind and heart of God than what the Spirit said through David or through Paul. And hence no words have had such power to convince, to persuade, to comfort, and to sanotiwe read them, we seem to hear the voice of God. They are plain and simple, but they embody a force and meaning that are superhuman. -Herald and Presbyter.

ECCENTRICITY.—That personality a world of his own, often, instead of becoming a power in the shape of striking originality, becomes a weakness in the shape of eccentricity. What might have been genius.

ecomes oddity. After a time, such s mind, without being aware of it, begins to find out what it likes by narking first what the public hates, and begins to find out its antipathies by noting what are the favorite things of the public. If most persons approve of a meeting-house as a place of worship, this mind will advocate worship alone, and under a tree: it will inquire about for some impossible creed or music, or some impossible preacher, and will dis course about Sabbaths and churches as being things which the world may peed but for which he has no personal use, he being so peculiarly constituted in mind and soul. It will require great care and skill on the part of those who really possess much personality to avoid the mental descent to caprice or habitual antagonism.—D. Swing.

liness are evils that must sometimes be endured, but ought never to be defended as virtues in themselves. If a bad man lacks refinement, his manners are of a pièce with his morals. But for a good man to be common in tastes, ungrammatical in speech, repulsive in personal appearance, and rude in conduct, is a proof that he is willing to put his goodness to a very severe test in the eyes of the world; and that he does not find, from his reading of the Old Testament and the New, that God

Do not conclude the Lord is not

WATCHMAN! WHAT OF THE

These words of the prophet to the

vatchmen on Mount Seir, I now ad

dress to the watchmen on the tow-

ers of our own beloved Zion, and to all

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

baptism is represented as a birth.

The life one is represented as receiv-

ing in baptism, comes from Christ,

grace may abound? God forbid.

How shall we, that are dead to sin,

live any longer therein? Know ye

not that so many of us as were bap

tized into Jesus Christ were bap-

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "The Sarahh Recorder, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co. N. Y." We clip the following from the Baptist Banner:

"In Acts 20: 7, it says, 'On th MODE OF BAPTISM. first day of the week, when the dis The first thing demanding attenciples came together to break bread, etc. Was it to 'break tion, is the source whence we are to bread' for the memorial Supper? learn the meaning of religious or-INDIANA BAPTIST. Ans.-We think it was. But we lo not think this passage can be nade to teach weekly communion, t does not say they met every first

rection are essential. That the lit-

dinances. Their natures and forms are learned from the lessons they are designed to teach. Baptism is an ordinance of the gospel dispensation, and to the facts and doctrines day. However, if any church wants of that dispensation we are to look have no objection, provided she for instruction concerning its meandoes not make such communion a ing. The prominent doctrine of the test of fellowship. Campbellites Mosaic dispensation was death for have made the necessity of weekly sin, and that of the Christian distheir faith, when there is not a sylpensation is life out of death. The lable in all the Bible which teaches most prominent rite of the Mosaic dispensation was sacrifice, or the We are pleased to see the above taking of life; and this was in harmony with its character. With this was connected the doctrine of redemption, but it was redemption purchased at the cost of life. this redemption was not purchased

in the Banner. It seems to us cer tain that a weekly celebration of the Lord's Supper is not taught in Acts by the death of the animal slain, view of the immediate departure of but its death typified the death of one by whom redemption was really purchased. The essential fact of the Christian dispensation is renot occur until after midnight. Nor demption completed. The redemption lamb, typified, was Christ; and he having come and died, the redemptive work was completed. But redemption itself included deliver ance both from sin and its conse quences, and admittance into heav-No other object is named. Who, en. It was needful, then, that the act of redemption should work out this whole thing, and hence Christ suffered, died, rose again to life, and ascended up into heaven. To symbolize this, baptism and the Lord's Supper were appointed. These speak of the Lord as slain, buried, and raised to life; and those who engage in the performance of these ordinances do it as a declaration of name this one. If this passage fails | tality. their faith in the facts and doctrines them, what are they going to do? of redemption. It should also be borne in mind that baptism signifies a cleansing or washing away of sin. even by the most visionary interpre-When these things are put together, tator, in favor of this dogma. immersion is demanded. It is a We ask the Banner to think on burial and a resurrection. It is the

burial of one who is dead, and the raising to life of the same person. celebration of the Lord's Supper in Symbolically, the dead comes to life in the grave, and, therefore, comes out of the grave. For this reason.

and is, symbolically, fed by the Lord's Supper. In this, we, in a figure, feed this life on Christ. The They are the secretions of a pois- gods, Ulysses and Eneas were per- he returned after announcing the ly solving it. and blood of Christ. The thought. you considered how your bad words supposed to be under the earth, the being slain in the battle on the swered. We can criticise when we pel; if we really have felt the saving then, is this: By the law we are slain, and being dead we are buried. Christ finds us thus dead and fires of anger and strife. James or going down into it; and if resays they set on fire the course of turning, as ascending or coming up buried, and, bringing us to life. takes us out of our grave and feeds deep their meaning. Sometimes the Latins, Tartarus; while the genthere bad words go through a com- eral name was the underworld. tism is concerned, how can sprinkmunity like fire through a forest, ling or pouring meet the demands leaving only a smouldering mass be- Isaiah, there is a most grand and of the case? Neither of them does hind. They alienate friends, and impressive description of the descent fire the hearts of enemies, arousing | of the king of Babylon, at his death, sent it. Christ, as we understand every evil passion. Reader, do you | into Sheol, and how he was taunted him (John 8: 5), calls bantism a use such language concerning others at his entrance into the underbirth, a being born of water. Paul, as you would have others use toward | world by those that had preceded in Rom. 6: 1-11, reasons that in you under like circumstances? Do him into those realms of the dead. baptism we are buried as one dead, they tend to healing? You may and then rise from this burial as say they are true, and perhaps they one made alive. Nothing is plainer than that immersion is taught here. that can be used? We do not say His words are, "What shall we say you should speak falsely. Somethen? Shall we continue in sin that times it may be better not to speak

tized into his death? Therefore we words as will do the most good. are buried with him by baptism into death; that, like as Christ was CHRISTIAN WORK AS A PEACE raised up from the dead by the glorv AGENCY.—One of the best agencies of othe Father, even so we also for securing us against dissensions, should walk in newness of life. For if we have been planted together or to cure them where they exist, is in the likeness of his death, we shall | to heartily engage in some Christian work. How can a peace maker be also in the likeness of his resurengage in strife and contention? rection. Knowing this, that our old man is crucified with him, that the body of sin might be destroyed, that henceforth we should not serve sin. For he that is dead is freed

at all than to speak even the truth.

We are not always to be talking.

There is not only wisdom, but some

times there is grace, in silence. If

If Christians were to give themselves in heart to Christ they could from sin. Now if we be dead with not wound him in the house of his Christ, we believe that we shall also friends, nor knowingly hurt his chillive with him: knowing that Christ, dren. If they loved him as he has being raised from the dead, dieth loved them, they would delight to no more; death hath no more doserve him as he has delighted to minion over him. For in that he serve them. The glory of Christ died, he died unto sin once: but in shone out in his work, and when the that he liveth, he liveth unto God. disciple of Christ gives himself to Likewise reckon ye also yourselves Christ-like work he brings honor to to be dead indeed unto sin, but himself and to his Master. It is alive unto God through Jesus Christ impossible for men to give themour Lord." In Col. 2: 12. Paul selves to good works and then seek says. "Buried with him in baptism, to destroy each other. The service wherein also ye are risen with him of the Master and the service of through the faith of the operation

Satan can not thrive together. of God, who hath raised him from the dead." In chap. 3: 1, he save, If ye be risen with Christ, seek ARE YOU WORKING FOR A REthose things which are above, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of of a death, a burial, a resurrection, mony (1 Pet. 3: 21), "The like his method of producing them. He own house." figure whereunto, even baptism, is not only moved himself, but he

ESCHATOLOGY.-No. 19. BY S. S. GRISWOLD. Immortality: its Philosophy

In my last article, proofs of a future life. drawn from the light of nature, were presented. Those proofs are similar in character to such as are offered to prove the being of God. For if there be a God, a Supreme Intelligence, a Creator, evidences of his existence would be implanted, incorporated in his works, in his creation, an index finger pointing unmistakably to a would be the height of absurdity. to commune every Lord's day, we So, also, to suppose that God would the dead were. Nor did he say give existence to intelligences, endowing them with capabilities of unending progress, and hence pos sessing an immortal nature, and not make to inhere their very nature, evidence-proofs of such a factwould be to charge God with worse than folishness; with cruelty. Hence, proofs from the light of nature are not among the least evidences of the fact. They are such as to disre-20: 7-11, nor anywhere else in the gard them; one must close his eyes,

New Testament. The meeting here stop his ears, and purposely deny mentioned was evidently held in the intuitions of his own being. It is also worthy of note that the apostles from Troas. It was those proofs of a future life carry held in the night, as the narrative along with them the idea that such shows. The breaking of bread did future life supervenes immediately on the close of this life, that there is there any account of the holding is no soul sleeping histus intervenof another meeting of this charac- ing the end of the present life and ter in New Testament times. But the beginning of the future; but who can deny that this meeting was that the latter is only continuous of held for the purpose named? They the former. Hence, it may safely came together "to break bread." be inferred, if not affirmed, that where the mind has not been then, can quote this passage in warped by dogmatic or sophistic proof of the proposition that the teaching, all persons would depart apostolic church consecrated the this life in a full conscious expecta first day of the week to public word tion of immediately entering on the ship, if he denies that the breaking life to come, so strong are those in of bread was the object of their tuitions, those foregleams, forebodcoming together? And yet our ings of such a fact implanted in First day friends, when quoting human nature. Thus, even the in their "sheet anchor" proof in favor stincts of our being shadow forth of Sunday observance, invariably the true philosophy of our immor-

From the light of nature let us There is not another out of which turn to the light of revelation, and Samuel," who, being evoked, came, But before proceeding further, it this, but hope it will hold to the earth, as they supposed, was a flat hurt and grieve? They kindle the dying were spoken of as descending | Mount of Gilbos. See 1 Sam. 28-31. nature: and it is set on fire of hell. | from the dead. The Hebrews called What words are these, and how this place Sheol; the Greeks, Hades;

In the fourteenth chanter of

Verse 4: "Thou shalt take up

this proberb (margin, taunting

speech,) against the king of Baby-

lon, and say, How hath the op pressor ceased! the golden city ceased! The Lord hath broken the staff of the wicked, and the sceptre of the rulers. He who smote the people in wrath with a continual stroke. however, you do speak, speak such is persecuted, and none hindereth. The whole earth is at rest, and is quiet: they break forth into singthee, and the cedars of Lebanon, saving, Since thou art laid down, no feller is come up against us. Hell In his talk with the Sadducees, (the underworld) from beneath is Christ affirmed the future life as dren in the divine Word. We peralso become weak as we? art thou

speak and say unto thee, Art thou graves. is brought down to the grave, and Christ were the spirits of the dead, in this State among the legal procover thee. How art thou fallen tudes during his intromission into and the Sabbath would be a very morning! how art thou cut down to had formerly lived on the earth, treatment. the ground, which didst weaken the those who came up out of great | Farther, those of us who ought to nations! For thou hast said in tribulation, and had washed their be "stalwarts" are too lukewarm thine heart. I will ascend into heave robes and made them white in the and indifferent, both in the pulpit VIVAL ?-To pray for a revival is will be like the Most High. Yet harps. good, is wise. No man can success- thou shalt be brought down to hell God." That these passages speak fully work for a revival of religion (underworld), to the sides of the pit. who does not pray for it. Prayer They that see thee shall narrowly comes from the heart as does work look upon thee, and consider thee,

this sentiment. Any interpretation | wrought. Paul both prayed and kingdoms; that made the world as one. That life is the continuance of or the wisdom of this world while | Christian activity, and liberal giv- reach; but as we move on, the dream asked others to pray to pray even a wildnerness, and destroyed the this life, admitting of no soul sleep | the sweet invitations and promises | ing. It is important that we pray immercion here, gives the passages for him; but he also worked. To cities thereof; that opened not the ing, no unconscious interim be and hopes of the gespel are left out? for success to attend the new misan unnatural explanation; to speak work for a revival is, so far as we house of his prisoners? All the tween this present one and that. Are we making all the efforts in our sionary enterprise, and that those plainly, takes the sense out of them. can see, as essential as to pray for it. kings of the nations, even all of For when we close our eyes, ears, power to convert and save men? I who are to carry the gospel and pre- the rainbow is as far off as ever. In keeping with this is Peter's testi | Revivals come from God, but he has them, lie in glory, every one in his and other senses on this material appeal to the above quoted statistics sent the claims of the divine law. Thus does our day dream of a high-In the above we have at least a ears, and other senses upon a spirit | What greater object can we have in | great Head of the Church. These | from us, and we are lett to realize | what frail, unreliable creatures we doth also now save us, (not the put- also moves others. The life he puts poetical description of circumstan- ual world, of which, although lying preaching than the conversion of have a great work before them, are when we rest our expectations ting away of the filth of the flesh, in the hearts of men takes on form. ces attending the entrance of the all around us, we were as uncon- souls? And is it too much to ex- great sacrifices to make, and great of growth and victory over evil in "entry," in the middle of the six deserved popularity among clergybut the answer of a good conscience Lt clothes itself in action, and in proud and haughty king into the deaft of the deaft tism is clearly made a figure of sal- dren to work for that. You have sidered his inferiors. Whether the only needs to awake to become con- year? Had we done that last year, thies and prayers. vation, and, to meet the demands prayed for it, but have you wept scene was a real one or merely the scious of it. So with our life after instead of the report which we had,

of such a view, a burial and resur- and talked and worked for it? stern facts poetized, is not impor- this. All around us may lie the spir- we should have reported an increase | SALBER, N. J.

tant. Yet who can deny the scene it world, where the millions of those of 250 members (counting 50 described as being real? It is one who once lived on earth have gone, churches), or 400 if we reckon 80 of the many Scriptural proofs of a and we unconscious of it. Yet let | churches. Even an increase of ten | have our Conference represented in future life, as held by one of the our spiritual senses be couched, and members in each church is not a the Adventist Conference by a delenspired writers of the Bible, and cheer us with their presence, to comalso that such future life immediately followed the close of this. fort us with their continued love, and solace our hearts with their When Jacob received the sad melodies. "To die is gain," said one, who had enjoyed a full seeing

news that Joseph had been killed and eaten by a wild beast, he said, with all parental affection and grief, "I shall go down into Sheol (the underworld) unto my son mourning." He could not have meant the grave, Creator. And to suppose that the for he knew his boy's body was not Supreme Being would not leave his buried, but was then in the stomimpress upon his creative works such of the ravenous beast. Joseph was in Sheol, the underworld, where that his boy's soul was there, but his veritable boy Joseph. Nor did he say that his soul would go down into Sheol, the place of the departed, but that himself would go there. "I, Jacob, myself shall go down to Joseph my boy, and then we shall see each other again." No such psychological error prevailed then as that the soul, and not the real person, existed after death. If anything existed after death, it was the man himself, and not any soubial part of him. The modern notion, that the soul, or something distinct from the real ipseity of the person, existed after death, and that the

soul would sometime in the future be reunited to its defunct body, in order to restore the man again, finds no countenance in the Old Scriptures. If any part of the real man was undying, immortal, it was all that constituted the man, and that was his spirit, whether it was in the body or out of it. And permit me to call especial attention to this fact, and notice how the Old Testament writers always, when referring to the dead, speake of the man himself, not part of him.

Take another example: Samuel was dead, and Saul, forsaken of God, sought an interview with the dead prophet. Accordingly, Saul visited a medium, and requested the medium to "bring up Samuel, not his soul or ghost, but the old prophet testimony can be manufactured, see the coincidence between them. and was displeased for being disturbed. Saul immediately inquired may be well to remark that the of Samuel, not of his ghost nor of ity and moral strength, another ancients generally held that as the his soul, but of Samuel himself. century will see us so nearly buried what would be the result of a battle that it will then be safe to order our position that there was no weekly body, there existed under it a vast in which he expected to be engaged space, down into which people went the next day. "To morrow shalt at death. It was like a semi dark thou and thy sons be with me." Not and if it be dark, better admit it. cavern, into which the dying one a word about their souls being with We gain nothing by trying to de descended; where they lived or ex- Samuel, but thou and thy sons shall ceive ourselves or others. By cry. carried out their mission. This is do hurt. They strike forward and isted. This underworld could be be with me. No language could be ing "peace," when the enemy is upbackward. The one who uses them visited by persons without passing plainer. Samuel was then in Sheol, on us, only gives them the advanhurts both himself and others. But through the valley and shadow of from whence he was evoked by the tage; and by refusing to look at the bad words proceed from a bad heart. death. By the special favor of the medium of Endor, and to whither problem as it is, unfits us for proper. out and occupy the position to oned system. A good heart does mitted to visit these abodes of the death of Saul and his sons; awaiting not inspire a bad tongue. But have dead. As their region of death was their entrance into Sheol, also, after

> Take another. David lost a beloved child, and the circumstances called out David's idea of death. "Ishall go to him, but he shall not return to me." No divisions of the child into soul and body or any allusion to any future resurrection. But the child was then living in Sheol, the region of the dead, and thither he, David, would go at death. Such were the teachings and the doctrines of the Old Testament. A fact seemed to be a necessity, such

Pass to the New Testament, and the proofs of a future life are abundant; and also that the future life Christ or Peter, James, and John. importance of our doctrine. We

The demons who possessed so

Such is the future life of mankind. A life immediately entered rounded periods to gratify the intel-

the dead are all living around us, to large estimate of what should be, gate, to pass a resolution expressing members increase, which ought to be of that people, and, in other ways. our record in the year to come. Pastors, missionaries, preachers and that? Time will tell. and hearing of the inhabitants of the world of spirits, and whose earth-

Many other thoughts crowd upon my mind, but I close, and hasten language was too meagre to exthis to the mail, that it may reach the RECORDER in time for publication next week, as per arrangement of the Fraternity of Ministers assigning me for that date.

DODGE CENTRE, Minn., Nov. 28th, 1879.

THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT. who rejoice at our welfare and weep The missionary spirit is compas at our downfall. What of the night? sion for a world lying in darkness Can you answer, "the morning and sin, and a desire to do something toward its salvation. It is Another chapter of our denomina the same spirit that induced Divintional life has been written, and ity to incarnate himself and lay a with the Conference last met we foundation, by a life of sacrifice and get, or are supposed to get, the unan ignominious death, to bring man controverted facts and figures which into spiritual life and the divine must remain to our pleasure or cha favor. It has its origin in the grin until another year's record shall human soul regenerated, and have been made? The figures said brought to know the we had lost a half bundred, more or edness of an interest in the Lord less, during the year's conflict. Jesus Christ. As soon as the love When the roll was called, fifty(?) of God possesses the soul, a desire failed to answer. To the young men. for the salvation of those around us if not to the old, this was a discourwho are in sin and condemnation aging fact. We had been taught to believe that our cause was God's: is felt. Where this spirit does not exist, a divine change and an inter that one with him is a majority:

that truth will triumph, though opest in Christ is doubtful. Th great thought inspired on that marposed by hell. In that hope we velous pentecostal day, led to the began the labor; in that we have formation of Christian assemblies, continued; and now the last record is "less." Of our health the figures afterward called churches. The business of these churches was to say gradually failing? At the harreceive apostolic instruction for dis vest when we came and sought fruit, seminating the gospel of Jesus in behold, "nothing but leaves." But the world. The missionary spirit we are told numbers are not everyand enterprise absorbed the minds thing; quality is better than quantiof the apostles; and no greater or ty; a few with truth are more to be more self-sacrificing man than Paul desired than many with error. has ever appeared among all the Granted; but if numbers be not missionaries who have lived and everything, are they not something? labored since. Paul was indeed and if the conversion of the world missionary of the first order. Al he our object, how soon will it be the churches he planted were lights accomplished with our present to the world; and holding forth the growth? At the present rate of decrease, even with our boasted qual-Word of Life was their basiness This was what the Lord Jesus in tended his followers to be. He does not say, "Ye may be the light of the world," or "Ye ought to be." monument, and write the epitaph. "Tne dark side," you say. Yes, but, "Ye are the light of the world." The reason why the early churches increased so fast was because they the spirit that all our churches need

at the present day. It is time to

awake from our slumbers and come

into the marvelous light of the gos-

the gospel to regions beyond us. Is

sit contented in our fine churches,

delighting ourselves with our highly

educated and talented preachers.

and do nothing and give nothing to

save the lost? We build splendid.

houses, put in fine organs, pay

charmed with the music and popu-

lar style of preaching, while a world

men in our colleges, being educated

churches in view, where they can

live in good houses, have fine estab-

remedied? Easier asked than ancan't improve affairs. Is the fault power of divine grace and love: if in our cause, our methods, or in us? | we have been made possessors of a We are not ready to admit that it is in the cause which we represent, and even they who have deserted it will hardly lay the blame there; and until truth shall cease to be truth, and God shall cease to be the same yesterday, to day, and forever, and until his Word shall cease to

Without or change or age.
The word of majesty and light,
The church's heritage;" future life, and one, too, that imme- until then we must not think we are diately supervened upon this; one contending for a lost cause. Then upon which all entered immediately | it must be either in our methods or at death, was assumed and believed. in us. If much is to be gained by Like the being of God, never ar | having some system and method, | gued, but assumed as a self-evident | then more by having the best methtruth. So of a future life. The od. The rapid growth of the Meth- lishments, and live like gentlemen. odist Church, for example, is doubt- How few, when college life is over, a necessity as its denial would ig- less due more to their nethodism of strike out into some foreign field, or nore the most sacred instincts and | propagating the gospel than to their | even the frontier of our own counpeculiar doctrines. We might improve in our methods, but probably few, if any, fat livings, and when

the greater fault is with us. our young men have finished up We have little faith in our printheir college work, they look out for was continuous of the present. In ciples. We have little faith in God something more profitable and coning. Yea, the fir trees rejoice at the transfiguration, Moses and Eli- respecting the fulfillment of his part genial to their intellectual improvejah were as real persons as was of the contract. We question the ment, than preaching to a poor people for a scanty living. Nor is a do not thoroughly educate our chilmissionary spirit cultivated in the churches. Missionary concerts, as moved for thee to meet thee at thy being then in existence. The dead mit them to think that worldly suc- they are called, are dull affairs, and coming (among us): it stirreth up were then already raised and living, cess, gain, social position, a lucky often the proposed object is almost the dead (ones) for thee, even all not will be. The Rich Man and marriage, are paramount to their re- forgotten by those who pray. It is the chief ones of the earth (who had | Lazarus immediately entered upon | ligious convictions and obedience to | a striking fact, too, that ministers died and were in Sheol); it hath their future life at their death, and God. And you know the result, in their public prayers never so raised up from their thrones all the in full possession of bodies, although | Every year some of our young men | much as mention the heathen world, kings of the nations. All they shall their flesh bodies were buried in and women, otherwise our best, are abroad or at home. No wonder leaving the Sabbath and with it, oft- that churches do not prosper; no en, their religion and their God. I wonder at the want of harmony; no become like unto us? Thy pomp many people during the time of could now number three or four such wonder at the spiritual barrenness prevailing. The missionary spirit the noise of thy viols: the worm is those who once lived on the earth. feesion, and aspirants thereto; and, is our life, and without it we sink spread under thee, and the worms | John the Revelator saw multi- by the way, that question of lawyers | into spiritual death.

from heaven. O Lucifer, son of the the world of spirits, of people who good theme for consideration and the late Conference seems to have struck a cord which has roused up en, I will exalt my throne above the blood of the Lamb. They had and the pew. Don't we preachers care Master was there, and his commis- well, as dear Bro. Campbell, we may possibly can, for his own good and ficing of our own. Real love is alstars of God: I will sit also upon bodies, crowns on their heads, and more for a good parish, good parson- sion seemed again to inspire his dis- help a little. Will you allow me those dependent upon him, the obli- ways careful about little things. the mount of the congregation, in harps in their hands, and they sang age and good pay than we do for a ciples. The fire has been kindled; to copy some trite words of an gation is just as clear and binding Perhaps here lies the difficulty. Do the sides of the north: I will ascend with their voices, and accompanied good harvest of souls? Arn't we let it burn until it has melted the accepted writer, Theodore L. Cuy. upon all "to render unto all their we not cling to many little sins above the heights of the clouds; I their singing by harping with their ambitious in the wrong direction, heart of every member of our church- ler, subject-Great Expectations dues," and "that no man go beyond which a real love to God ought to and caring more to polish up our ser- es! Let it go on burning until from God: mons with rhetorical figures and every student in our colleges shall have his zeal inspired, and shall say, strength leans on a broken reed. upon at the close of this life; a life | lectual tastes of our congregations | in view of the wants of a perishing where the real person lives as real a | while their souls are starving for | world, "Here am I, send me." May troversy, and with equal plainness But we must work as well as saying, Is this the man that made life as he did here. That life is no the bread of life? Are we surfeit the inspiration of that memorable do they make baptism conform to pray. Jesus prayed, but he also the earth to tremble, that did shake shadowy, ghostly one, but a real ing them with philosophy, science, occasion stir us up to earnest prayer,

"IS IT WISE?" "Is it wise and right to want to which would give us a total of 800 our great satisfaction at the success keep us waiting, for the trial of our home was another difficulty. One to assure them how large a place lays are not denials. God's longthey fill in our Christian esteem?" teachers, will you help to make it The above is put before the readers my brother? Then all things are of the RECORDER by a correspondent, in your issue of Nov. 13th, in which he decides, for himself, that he "believes such a course to be both unwise and wrong."

> I propose to notice the first question in the statement, as there was a resolution offered in the Conference to send a delegate to their Conference; but I know of no resolutions is a fullness of justifying merit in being offered upon the other two questions he mentions; and while he has given his reasons against keeping up friendly relations with that people, I propose to give my reasons why we should continue to send delegates and keep up friendly

1. Because they propose to friendly with us, and work together, so far as we do agree, as Christian

2. Because they believe with in the commandments of God, and that it is the duty of all mankind Sabbath commandment, as well as

3. Because they accept Christ as the Son of God, agreeing with us that in him, and through him, man can be saved from the penalty of

4. Because they agree with us as to the gospel mode of baptism, and he Lord's Supper. 5. Because they believe with

that repentance, and faith in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, is i necessary in order to be saved. 6. Because they profess to take the Bible for their faith and prac-

desire to know the truth and the whole counsel of God, and need all the light that can be obtained from each other.

8. Because the law of God trampled under foot, not only by the world, but by most of the professed Christian church in the world; and a union of effort to hold up God's word is needed of all Sabbath observers.

9. Because, in our differences of mandments of God.

10. Because, by so mingling to-"see eve to eve" as to the things Christ in his gospel.

11. Because we are not yet a perfect people, and by intimacy with them may learn their modes of opnew life. let us show it by sending eration, wherein they have succeeded so well in spreading truth and not our religion questionable if we bringing men to observe the commandments of God; and possibly may learn lessons of profit to ourselves and the cause we love from their zeal, self-sacrifice, systematic benevolence, and their reforms as to the fashions and customs of the first-class organists and choirs, are

ncorporate Sunday into our Nalies in wickedness around us. Young tional Constitution, and a spirit of for the ministry, have, for the most part, good situations in strong 13. Because of Eld. White's

meeting with us in our Conference, try. We, as a denomination, have his kind spirit manifested towards is, and the God-speed he gave us in the progressive work of our denomination, and the kind invitation to In view of the foregoing causes,

and the best interest of the cause of God, was it wise to refuse a delegate to that body, thus indicating that we desired no further fellowship with them? I believe it a great mistake and wrong, and not ETHAN LANPHEAR. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 25th, 1879.

FROM BRO. TITSWORTH.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

WHITEWATER, Wis. We are always going to be some thing stronger, purer, and holier. wavs hangs in the air a golden ideal of better things moves on before us 6th, as I inadvertently made a misalso. It is like the child's running take. The correction respecting the over behind the hill to catch the world, we open our spiritual eyes, for the correctness of the inference. may be under the special care of the er Christian life keep floating away been requested by Bro. Stillman. jects and authors, among whom are from us, and we are left to realize The correction which he specifically many of the leading divines of the we pray to him aright, that is, with

God's will. he answers us. He always returns the best answer possible. Our heavenly Father makes not a despot. If it pleases him to faith, then we must wait. But dedated promises are honored in his own good time. Are you Christ's, yours. In him dwelleth all the full- to come and take care for us. And beloved disciple who leaned on the ness have all we received,' said that Savior's bosom. John was never work might prosper and move for. disappointed in his Lord; nor was ward as it never had before. I did Paul either, when he found himself not know that any one else went filled with all the fullness of God.' Christ as a divine Redeemer. His

to them who are in Christ Jesus.'' DUNELLEN, N. J., Dec. 4th, 1879.

blood cleanseth from all sin. There

him, for 'there is no condemnation

SELF-LOVE AND SELFISHNESS. What is the difference between

hese two characteristics or qualities of human nature? And are they both alike to be commended and cultivated, or condemned, and eradicted from the mind? Let us define them, and thus discover the peculiar nature of both. Self-love may be considered to be a desire to secure and promote one's own interest, to observe them, the fourth, the happiness and prosperity, and at the same time have a due regard for the interest, happiness and prosperity of others, and be very careful not to trespass upon the rights and privileges of others; and therefore my be considered as lawful and right, and even necessary for every one's real good.

Selfishness may be regarded as desire to secure and promote one's own interest, without any regard for the interests of others, or care for their rights or privileges; and when indulged to excess, will prompt to acts of injustice and oppression, whereby the prosperity and happiness of others may be very materially injured, and perhaps completely ruined; and therefore it must be considered to be unlawful and wrong, and should not be cherished and cultivated. Self-love builds itself up by making use of its own materials, and drawing from its own resources, while it is very careful not to touch or molest anything that belongs to others; but selfishness is not satisfied with its own possessions, and therefore lays its ruthless hands upon what clearly belongs to opinion, we do not break the com- others, and greedily appropriates it to its own use and benefit. The command to love our neighbor as gether, we shall come to know each | we love ourselves, does not prohibit other better, love each other more, loving ourselves as we love our and thus be more likely to come to neighbor; but it does imply that we of God and the revelations of Jesus and that we perform all kind and

generous deeds toward him as far as we can, which we would be justified in expecting from him under the same circumstances. Hence, it is easy to see that this command forbids every act of a selfish nature; for a person most surely can not love his neighbor as himself when he commits trespasses upon that neighbor's rights, which he would not like to have inflicted upon him-Self love is lawful and right, he

cause it is clearly every person's 12. Because there is an attempt to duty to seek his own good, temporal and spiritual, for time and eternity, here and hereafter, in all lawful persecution against those who keep ways, and by all right means; while the commandments of God and the he leaves all others perfectly free faith of Jesus, which seems to de- to pursue the same course. Selfishmand that those loving God's law ness is not lawful and right, because should stand together for its de- it is no person's privilege or duty to place any obstruction in the way of another's prosperity and welfare, or to appropriate to themselves as a delegate from that body, and what belongs to others, without knowledge or consent, for this clearly amounts to a violation of the eighth commandment. It is very easy to see that selfishness is a fruitcontinue to appoint delegates to ful source, and cause of a large

proportion of all the wrongs and in accordance with the feelings of birth-right, or by positive deception turned of late to the variableness of the Seventh-day Baptists generally. and falsehood, steals his father's Christians. Why is it they are 80 I am looking anxiously every flesh from those who toil for their rarely useful ones. It seems to me our week for something in the RECORD daily bread. Self love may be great need is steady Christian men ER, in Bro. J. T. Hamilton's "Love called a virtue, while selfishness and women that one can count on We do not, however, despair; for | Feast" Department. Why can we | may be said to be more than a vice, | A steady love would make a steady not have from some of our brethren | because it is the fruitful source and | Christian. But how are we to get

many souls, both ministers and ence, or some encouraging words, vices. While it is clearly every a certain friend, and as long as we members, to lay hold afresh of the as suggested by Bro. Hamilton? If man's duty to provide things honest retain that love we are thoughtful missionary work. The spirit of the | we can not say as much, or write as | in the sight of all men, as far as he | of his happiness even to the sacriand defraud his brother in any mat. consume out of our lives? Dear ter, because the Lord is the avenger | brethren and sisters in Christ, let us of all such." J. T. HAMILTON.

THE "CORRECTION" CORRECTED. Please allow me_to correct the Correction" in your paper of Nov. church being the rightful property of the Second Westerly Church, many valuable articles that our space should not be credited as having | will not permit even a list of subrequested, should end at the word times. This Monthly has attained a GEO. R. WHEELER. we pray to nim aright, that is, with faith, with perseverance, with sub-missiveness, and with a single eye to single number.

CONFERENCE When the time of the General

Conference drew nigh, we wanted

to go very much, and did not know

how to give it up. How to leave

member of our family, in her eighty.

eighth year, could not go nor be left

alone, and the aged must be cared for; so we got a man and his wife resolution, which is t that currency should in we went, to help make the Confer dled with. The third ence. Went praying that the Lord's ator Bayard, who is wil tinue the greenbacks in but desires to take awa tender quality. It is with this kind of a spirit. But when penter's resolution, or I got there, I found that I was not will pass both Houses alone, but one of the least of my majority. Heavenly Father's little ones, and Secretary Sherman as behind all the rest. But I tried to vision be made for re do my duty as a child, and I saw many earnest, faithful ones, and much deep anxious thought. There seemed to be an unseen power work. ing in the hearts of the people to bring about a higher standard of Christianity among the churches of the denomination, and that the Redeemer's kingdom might be more highly exalted in the earth. It seemed that the spirit and power of him who raised a dead Lazarus was than par. present to raise those that were spiritually dead to new life, and to feed the hungry and the starving that they might grow strong in the Lord and the power of his might. I believe many strong and able workers went from that meeting with their

hearts enlarged and filled to overflowing with the love of God. I believe they went away stronger men and women, and abler workers in the Master's cause. You can see by the RECORDER that Bro. Titsworth got a crumb from the Master's table: some to carry home and some to put in the RECORDER for all of us. When I saw his production, it almost drew me out; but when I saw Eid. Campbell's letter, how could I withhold my testimony for the truth? He says keep the ball rolling. Our Savior said he came to send fire on the earth. Surely it has been kindled and burning these many years. Bring in the fuel. brethren and sisters—the confessing and forsaking of every sin and every false way-make any sacrifice for him who has done so much for us, Lav all upon the altar. May the fire consume every sin and wicked ness, burn up all the dross, until we shall come forth as vessels fitted and

meet for the Master's use. Let the lower lights be burning,

I hope Eld. Campbell may live years yet, and enjoy much of the love of God in his heart, and the and sisters; and if he does not preach much, he can write good, soul stirring pieces for the RECORD-ER, and that will reach the largest congregation. I hope God's special fort to serve the Master and elevate mankind. May his old age be blessed to himself, the world, and the glory of our Heavenly Father. I have been much interested in the reports of the tent work the past season, and when at Conference the laborers were there with some of them to accomplish such work, they need not be ashamed. I hope they can continue their work, and that the means, the prayers, and the encouragement they need may be ample and ready when necessary. I think we ought to have a tent in every Association. Let the work go on, carry the gospel feast to every man's door, whether he accepts or rejects; let them know this, that the kingdom of God has come nigh unclaimed according to the law and the testimony.

I am always an interested reader

crimes which so much abound in the of the RECORDER, and I have been world. It is ever on the lookout especially interested in reading of for opportunities to satisfy its in- the different experiences met with at satiable greed, and Jacob-like, takes our late General Conference. It has advantage of the necessities of even given me great joy, and greatly inhis brother, and by driving a close creased my love and zeal, in and for and shrewd bargain, robs him of his the cause of Christ. My mind has first and best blessing. It prompts fitful? Many Christians are like the Shylocks of trade to get up cor. intermittent springs; they flow toners on the necessities of life, and day, to-morrow their religious activithus takes more than the pound of ty is dried up. Fitful soldiers are and sisters, a little of their experi- ever flowing fountain of a horde of that love? We have great love for have a perfect consecration to the Lord in little things, and see how steadily he will cause our love to glow, how easy, unhindered, and

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WASHINGTON CORRESPOND

This is a financial see Three propositions as to are prominent. The President's, and he far them all. The next Western Republicans, expressed in Senator

government bonds, wi due next year. This with hardly any oppos only material question is terest rate on the bonds in place of those to b Representative Wood and a half per cent. e Scoretary Sherman thin cent. as little as is advise forbidden to place be The Senate, a year o was in the habit of adio

for a day or two wheney Cameron wished to visit ed wife somewhere up it nia. Grave old Senator lin and Thurman woul motion, the Senate would the vote would be unani same popular Senator tempting to secure an of both Houses for a col so that Senators and tives may visit Philad General Grant reaches He will succeed. The offered are a free ride, and a hearty welcome Brotherly Love, and t Pennsylvania. The Supreme Court wi to act upon an odd but

tant case. An Ohio r good many years ago, lea tate of millions of dollars not to be divided until est grandchild became years of age. After youngest grandchild liv time of the testator's dea of age, and the estate w But grandchildren have ever since-in fact, there as many grandchildren a office holders in Ohio-a er ones raise the point th tribution should have until they, born after th death, had become of a

CHURCH WORK I want to say somet about church work. W behind our duty. It mak

leges; staying away from of God, through sinful and excessive worldliness servant of the Lord, with ful heart, earnestly desir before his congregation, suitable for their wants: of the gospel, though me or forbear; truth is migh prevail. I wish to sugge to our missionary and that during the month o we are premitted to live, enjoy the many blessis

to take a copy; many are our worthy Brother Edit ing to make our paper

be added to its number HOME NEWS Silver Welding

On Tuesday evenin George W. Palmiter and number of about one hu celebrate the twenty-fiftl ry of their wedding. The were hearty and the exi sympathy and good will surprise, their house w ness to receive their gue abundance of the "good The gathering was a ve many pleasant reflect coming time. | And clouds obscure the sun spected friends in the they be bright wit

TOPIOS OF PRA that the topics for g our prayer and confere for 1880, will soon be tee appointed at a m Fraternal Union last September, and

prove a great help in work, deepening the meetings for social v has been the experi who have longest to Samples will be sent

majority.

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Pennsylvania.

we went, to help make the Conference. Went praying that the Lord's work might prosper and move forward as it never had before. I did not know that any one else went with this kind of a spirit. But when alone, but one of the least of my behind all the rest. But I tried to do my duty as a child, and I saw many earnest, faithful ones, and much deep anxious thought. There seemed to be an unseen power work. ing in the hearts of the people to bring about a higher standard of Christianity among the churches of the denomination, and that the Redeemer's kingdom might be more highly exalted in the earth. It seemed that the spirit and power of him who raised a dead Lazarus was present to raise those that were spiritually dead to new life, and to feed the hungry and the starving that they might grow strong in the Lord and the power of his might. I believe many strong and able workers went from that meeting with their hearts enlarged and filled to overflowing with the love of God. I believe they went away stronger men and women, and abler workers in the Master's cause. You can see by the RECORDER that Bro. Titsworth got a crumb from the Master's table: some to carry home and some to put in the RECORDER for all of us. When I saw his production, it almost drew me out; but when I saw Eld. Campbell's letter, how could I withhold my testimony for the truth? He says keep the ball rolling. Our Savior said he came to send fire on the earth. Surely it has been kindled and burning these many years. Bring in the fuel, brethren and sisters—the confessing and forsaking of every sin and every false way-make any sacrifice for him who has done so much for us. Lay all upon the altar. May the fire consume every sin and wickedness, burn up all the dross, until we shall come forth as vessels fitted and

Let the lower lights be burning,

meet for the Master's use.

Send a gleam across the wave I hope Eld. Campbell may live years yet, and enjoy much of the love of God in his heart, and the good wishes of Christian and sisters; and if he does not preach much, he can write good, soul-stirring pieces for the RECORD-ER, and that will reach the largest. congregation. I hope God's special . blessing will attend him in every effort to serve the Master and elevate mankind. May his old age be blessed to himself, the world, and the glory of our Heavenly Father. I have been much interested in the reports of the tent work the past season, and when at Conference the laborers were there with some of their sheaves, and if God can use them to accomplish such work, they need not be ashamed. I hope they can continue their work, and that the means, the prayers, and the encouragement they need may be ample and ready when necessary. I think we ought to have a tent in every Association. Let the work go on, carry the gospel feast to every man's door, whether he accepts or rejects; let them know this, that the kingdom of God has come nigh unto them. Let salvation be proclaimed according to the law and the testimony.

* CHRISTIAN STANDARD I am always an interested reader of the RECORDER, and I have been especially interested in reading of the different experiences met with at our late General Conference. It has given me great joy, and greatly increased my love and zeal, in and for the cause of Christ. My mind has turned of late to the variableness of Christians. Why is it they are so fitful? Many Christians are like intermittent springs; they flow today, to-morrow their religious activity is dried up. Fitful soldiers are rarely useful ones. It seems to me our great need is steady Christian men and women that one can count on. A steady love would make a steady Christian. But how are we to get that love? We have great love for a certain friend, and as long as we retain that love we are thoughtful of his happiness even to the sacrificing of our own. Real love is always careful about little things. Perhaps here lies the difficulty. Do we not cling to many little sins which a real love to God ought to consume out of our lives? Dear brethren and sisters in Christ, let us have a perfect consecration to the Lord in little things, and see how steadily he will cause our love to glow, how easy, unhindered, and constant our lives will be.

THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for December contains so many valuable articles that our space will not permit even a list of subjects and authors, among whom are many of the leading divines of the times. This Monthly has attained a deserved popularity among clergymen of all denominations. There seems nothing to wish in its department which it does not supply. I. K Funk & Co. New York, pub lishers. \$2,50 per year; 25 cents suggle number.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. DEC. 5th, 1879. This is a financial session so far.

Three propositions as to greenbacks office. L. E. LIVERMORE, are prominent. The first is the Chairman of Com. President's, and he favors retiring them all. The next comes from

SUMMARY OF THE PRESIDENT'S

Western Republicans, and is well MESSAGE expressed in Senator Carpenter's The Message proving too long for insertion entire in our columns, we resolution, which is to the effect make the following extracts from that currency should not be medsomewhat extended synopsis in dled with. The third is from Senthe Elmira Gazette: ator Bayard, who is willing to continue the greenbacks in circulation, "At the opening of the Message,

the President alludes to resumption but desires to take away their legal revival of trade, and a large saving tender quality. It is thought Car of interest by the refunding opera penter's resolution, or one like it, tions, and hopes Congress will prowill pass both Houses by a large vide for refunding nearly \$800,000, 000 more of the bonds maturing in less than two years. The President Secretary Sherman asks that prosays the pendency of the proposition vision be made for refunding the for the unity of action between the government bonds, which become United States and the principal commercial nations of Europe, to effect a due next year. This will be done with hardly any opposition. The lasting system for equality of gold and silver in the recognized money only material question is as to the in of the world, leads me to recommend terest rate on the bonds to be issued that Congress refrain from new legin place of those to be canceled. islation on the general subject. The Representative Wood thinks three great revival of trade, internal and aud a half per cent. enough, while foreign, will supply during the year its own instructions, which may be Scoretary Sherman thinks four per well awaited before attempting further experimental measures with the coinage. I would, however, strongly urge upon Congress the impor tance of authorizing the Secretary

cent. as little as is advisable. He is forbidden to place bonds at less The Senate, a year or two ago, of the Tressury to suspend the coinwas in the habit of adjourning over age of silver dollars upon the presfor a day or two whenever Senator ent legal ratio, the market value of Cameron wished to visit his intendthe silver dollar being uniformly ed wife somewhere up in Pennsylva and largely less than the market value of the gold dollar. It is imnia. Grave old Senatora like Hampracticable to maintain them at par lin and Thurman would make the with each other, if both are coined motion, the Senate would smile, and without limit. If the cheaper coin the vote would be unanimous. The is forced into circulation, it will, if coined without limit, soon become same popular Senator is now atthe sole standard of value, and thus tempting to secure an adjournment defeat the desired object, which is a of both Houses for a couple of days currency of gold and silver which so that Senators and Representashall be of equivalent value, dollar tives may visit Philadelphia when for dollar, with the universally recognized money of the world. General Grant reaches that city. He will succeed. The inducements retirement from circulation of Unit ed States notes, with a capacity of offered are a free ride, free lunch, legal tenders in private contracts, is and a hearty welcome to the city of a step to be taken in our progress to Brotherly Love, and the State of wards a safe and stable currency which should be accepted as the pol

icy and duty of the government, The Supreme Court will soon have and the interest of the people. I to act upon an odd but very impor- is my firm conviction that the issue tant case. An Ohio man died a of legal tender paper money, based good many years ago, leaving an es | wholly upon the authority and cred tate of millions of dollars, which was it of the government, except in ex treme emergency, is without warnot to be divided until his young rant in the Constitution, and in vio est grandchild became twenty one lation of sound financial principles vears of age. After awhile, the The issue of United States notes, youngest grandchild living at the during the late civil war, with the capacity of legal tender between in the United States," followed by time of the testator's death became private individuals, was not authorof age, and the estate was divided. ized except as a means of rescuing But grandchildren have been born the country from imminent peri ever since—in fact, there must be The framers of the law under which as many grandchildren as there are they were issued anticipated reoffice holders in Ohio-and the lat- demption and the withdrawal of these notes at the earliest practica by Geo. M. Beard;" "The Permaer ones raise the point that no dis- ble period consistent with the attribution should have been made tainment of the object for which until they, born after the testator's they were provided. The policy of death, had become of age. It is a the United States, steadily adhered ature," by John R. G. Hassard: and tution, has been to avoid the creation of national debt; and when, from necessity, in time of war, debts have been created, they have been paid off on the return of peace, as sold unbound for \$2 50; bound in Prevention of Crime. I want to say something more

WHITNEY.

OHTEROH WORK.

about church work. We are far

and excessive worldliness, when the

servant of the Lord, with a prayer-

ful heart, earnestly desires to bring

before his congregation, something

suitable for their wants; but he can

to take a copy; many are taking and

paying for papers, of little valueor

even worse than no reading, while

our worthy Brother Editor is labor-

ing to make our paper one of the

best, and I believe it is. I hail it

as a welcome messenger. Let many

be added to its number the coming

HOME NEWS.

Silver Wedding.

the relatives and friends of Mr.

George W. Palmiter and wife, to the

number of about one hundred, gath-

ered at their residence in Alfred to

celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversa-

ry of their wedding. The greetings

were hearty and the expressions of

sympathy and good will were pleas-

ant to witness. Not being taken by

surprise, their house was in readi-

ness to receive their guests, and an

abundance of the "good things" of

earth was served to the company.

The gathering was a very enjoyable

one, and will be the occasion of

coming time. And should any

clouds obscure the sun of these re-

spected friends in the future, may

they be bright with a "silver

TOPIOS OF PRAYER.

Permit me to say to all interested,

that the topics for general use in

our prayer and conference meeting,

for 1880, will soon be ready for dis-

tribution, according to orders. They

have been arranged by the commit-

tee appointed at a meeting of the

"Fraternal Union" in Brookfield

last September, and will doubtless

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 2d,

BERLIN.

behind our duty. It makes me feel | mended that the existing laws for sad when I see so many neglecting the accumulation of a sinking fund the Sabbath and its precious privi- sufficient to extinguish the public leges; staying away from the house debt within a limited period, be maintained. If any change of obof God, through sinful slumbering jects or rates of taxation is deemed necessary by Congress, it is suggested that experience has shown that a duty can be placed on tea and coffee. which will not enhance the price of

say, I have done what I could, I have nually to the Treasury. endeavored to proclaim the truths The continued deliberate violation by a large number of prominent and | this fuss is made. While the Morof the gospel, though men will hear influential citizens of Utah, of the mons believe polygamy was a reveor forbear; truth is mighty, and will laws of the United States for the lation from God, they are not going prevail. I wish to suggest in regard prosecution of polygamy, demands to our missionary and tract cause, the attention of every department of that during the month of December | the government. I recommend a we make extra effort to lift out of more comprehensive and searching debt; and not feel that we are doing method for preventing as well as more than is required of us. Begin that if necessary to secure obedience the new year with glad hearts, that to the law, the enjoyment and exerwe are premitted to live, do good and | cises of the rights and privileges of enjoy the many blessings of our citizenship in the Territories of the United States may be withheld or heavenly Father; also canvass more withdrawn from those who violate thoroughly for the SABBATH RECOR-

abandon their faith."

To Correspondents.-Will cor

respondents please remember to

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

morning of Dec. 7th, damage to the

amount of \$350,000 was caused.

Among the premises destroyed were

Sunderland's boiler shops, in which

the fire originated, the German

Lutheran Church, a laundry, five

shirt and collar manufactories,

Brown's machine shop, and six tene

ment houses. Insurance \$163,000

Eighteen hundred persons, of whom

fifteen hundred are girls, are thrown

The steamer Cornwall brought a

apparel and household utensils, do

nated by the residents of Bristol,

Custom House for a nominal sum.

out of employment.

or oppose the enforcement of the law DER. Every one may be persuaded on this subject. I earnestly appeal to the intelligence and patriotism of all good citizens, in every part of the country, however much they may be di vided in opinion on other political subjects, to unite in compelling obedience to the existing laws aimed grees to supply any defects in these | uninjured. laws, which experience has shown and which it is within its power to remedy. I again invoke the coopera tion of executive and legislative

> authorities of the States in this great The President transmits to Con gress a completed report of the Civil Service Commission, which shows the benefits to the civil service of England of competitive examination as conditions of admission to office do not appear. and states that his views on the sub-

ject remain unchanged. Referring to our foreign relations the Message states that the Minister to London has been instructed t resent a demand for \$105,305, in view of damages received by American citizens at Fortune Bay, the 6th of January, 1878. The subject has been taken into consideration by the British government, and an early reply is anticipated. An endeavo many pleasant reflections in the will be made to have a permanent settlement of the fisheries question Increased appropriation for 1ep resentation at the Melbourne Exhi

bition is recommended. Allusion is made to the landing o the new French Cable. The attention of Congress is drawn to the pro priety of a general regulation of the whole subject of transmarine cables. Various questions pending be tween the United States and differ ent foreign powers, are in the way to satisfactory settlement. The ex pediency of providing a diplomatic representative to Greece, is submit

The President recommends that the excess of indemnity funds be returned to China and Japan. Nego tiations with China regarding Chi prove a great help in unifying our nese immigration are progressing. work, deepening the interest in, and Owing to the cessation of raids

ing them, soon as issued, after the commerce of the civilized world which orders will be filled on very and should the work be undertaken has been inaugurated at Atlanta, under favorable auspices, the capital Ga., by John Drew, of New Hampreasonable terms at the RECORDER for its completion would readily be shire. Three thousand people have

The President favors a provision for regular and more frequent mail communication by ships between this country and South America. He says a naval vessel has been sent to the Samoan Islands, to take pos- popular. session of the privileges ceded to the United States.

The Message states that there has been a gratifying increase of trade with nearly all European and American countries. The President recommends an organized form of gov. ernment for Alaska. He refers to he department reports, and concurs n the various recommendations therein contained. He recommend an appropriation for the payment o Marshals and deputies serving with out compensation since June 30, and that the appropriation for Marshals

be sufficient to pay for services on election day. Owing to the great arrears of bus iness in the Supreme Court, the President favors ten additional Cir cuit Judges and an intermediary Court of Appeals.

The Message laments the recent Indian outbreaks, and says arrangements will be made to prevent fur ther hostile contact between the whites and Indians of Colorado. He favors giving them lands in sevralty. He thinks the Indians in Indian Territory ought to divide among themselves in severalty as much land as they can cultivate, and rested and identified as one of the let the government sell the rest for their benefit. The President opposes any change in the control of the Indian service. The President thinks | the night of November 6th. The | One bottle always cures. For sale by by proper treatment the Indian can prisoner gave the names of four othcivilized, and refers with satsfac- | er men concerned in the affair. tion to the progress the red men have already made.

The Message relates to the successed to the city of Boston by Moses ful prosecution of the trespassers Kimball, and erected in Port Square, on the timber lands, and favors enlarging facilities for the Department Agriculture. It says no more fundamental duty rests upon Con-Whittier, by a colored boy from one gress, than devising appropriate measures and financial aid to educaof the public schools. Smuggling is reported as carried tion, supplemental to local action on to an immense extent at different The Message recommends further points on Lake Erie, at the nearest appropriations for the speedy compoints to the American shore. The letion of the Washington monu-Dominion government will take imnent, and commends to Congress a mediate action to prevent it. The generous policy towards the District of Columbia."

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW The New York Post's Washingfor December is noteworthy for the ton says it is very encouraging and timeliness of its articles. The numpleasing to hear the united testimo ny of the Southern members of Conber opens with the first of a series gress, as they return to Washing of papers by James Anthony Froude ton, bearing witness to the great on "Romanism and the Irish Race improvement in the business condition of the South. Young Men in Politics" by Geo. It is reported that Eastern capi-S. Boutwell; "The Religion of Totalists propose to build a railroad day;" " Is Political Economy a Sci-

from some point on the Missour Central to Duluth, to connect with ence?" by Prof. Bonamy Price; the Northern Pacific. It is thought English and American Phisique,' such an enterprise would defeat the project of a Canadian road to the nence of Political Forces, Part L," Red River of the North. Thirteen officers and employees of by Cuthbert Mills: "Recent Liter-

A strong temperance movement

bound themselves to the total absti

nence pledge. Gov. Colquitt and

pated in the movement. Rockdal

county has voted in favor of prohi

bition. Local option is becoming

The pavillion of Bellevue Hos-

pital, in which were fifteen sick

women and eight children, was

burned on the night of December

6th. All the women and five of

the children were rescued, the other

three were burned to death. One

lady, very low with consumption,

was so prostrated by the fright that

The mining region in the Kanaw-

ha Valley of West Virginia has

been suffering from the acts of the

Knights of Labor. The organiza-

tion resembles the Mollie Maguires.

The most of the labor troubles in

he region named are traceable to

the secret influence of this associa-

tion. A general strike is threatened

called an extra session of the Legis-

lature for December 16th, to levy as

additional tax upon the property of

"Gopher Bill," a well-known thief

and confidence man, has been ar-

persons engaged in the \$100,000

robbery at the Bailey mansion, at

Kennett Square, Philadelphia, on

Ball's group commemorating th

mancipation of the slaves, present

The Governor of Tennessee has

she died a few minutes after.

prominent citizens partici-

other

review of recent literature. The fice in New York, Dec. 6th, and the number closes the half yearly volume of about 625 pages with title seized. The arrests were made at Sold by G. W. Rosebueh, Alfred Centre, page, contents, and index, which is the instance of the Society for the and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, NY. rapidly as possible. With this view, cloth, \$3; or in half morocco, \$4. By the expression of the boller in the Eau Claire (Wis.) Lumber Com

Address the North American Review. New York.

In East Claire (Wise, Database, Charles, Wise, Charles, C ers more or less injured. The exolosion was felt all over the city. THE MORMONS.-Delegate Cannon, of Utah, is reported as saying: Fragments of the wreck were scattered for blocks. "I believe that among the Mor-The Court of Appeals at Quebec mons, not more than one man in

has discharged Walter Paine, the every seven, I might say ten, has Fall River defaulter, on the ground more than one wife. There are that he can not be held there upon those articles to the consumer, and about 150,000 Mormons altogether, a civil suit, upon a cause of action which will add several millions an. about 30,000 men, and not more originating in a foreign country. than 4,000 have a pleurality of The city of Philadelphia has sold wives. Over this small number, all its 59,149 shares of stock in the

Pennsylvania Railroad to that com pany, and will invest the \$3,000.000 received therefor in the city's 4 per to violate the law of their country cent. bonds. by practicing it. None of us in-The detectives of Chicago have tend to violate the law of 1862, but there is no law to forbid us our succeeded in arresting Albetter,

Reed, and Pierson, three of the mos faith in our principles. There is no notorious burglars and safe blowers inducement that could be offered in the country, with all their workthat would lead the Mormons to ing tools. The first train over the new Bos ton, Hoosac Tunnel, and Western AN ATTEMPT was made on the life road arrived at North Adams, Mass., of the Czar by blowing up the train Dec. 6th. with Governor Talbot and

in which he was traveling. The exstaff and other distinguished perolosion occurred as the baggage sonages. train was entering the Rogosh The Oxford Presbyterian Church, quarter of Moscow. The train was in Philadelphia, burned Dec. 3d, enthrown off the rails, the baggage tailing a loss of \$100,000. A fair van overturned, and two passenger was being held to pay for an organ, cars thrown across the line. The

the evergreen trimmings caught fire. explosion caused a gap in the per-manent roadway over four feet The town poor house at Colechester, Ct., burned on the morning of at the protection of the right of suf- deep, sixteen feet long, and eight Dec. 6th. All the inmates escaped frage. I respectfully urge upon Con- een feet broad. The Czar escaped except Maggie Jones, a foolish girl who was burned to death.

The signal corps at Kitty Hawk report the schooner Mary Anderson of Philadelphia, wrecked. The captain and cook were lost, and send their names with their comthree of the crew saved. munications. If you wish it with-

The resignation of Minister Sewheld from the public send it to the ard is in the bands of the Secretary editor on a separate slip of paper. of State, and the nomination of a If you do not comply with this, do | new minister may go to the Senate not wonder if your communications any moment. \$1,740,000 of 6 per cent. bonds

were offered the Government Dec. 6th, in response to the request fo bids, at prices ranging from 1.06 35 By a fire in Troy, N. Y, on the to 1.06 87.

The Commission has succeeded in finding out who killed Agent Meeker, and have made a demand on Chief Ouray for the guilty parties. The canals of the State were closed for the season last Saturday night at 12 o'clock.

Judge Edmonds, postmaster at Washington, is hopelessly ill o Bright's disease. The Spanish government has raised the quarantine on vessels from

number of large cases of wearing New Orleans. Chief Justice Fisher, of Wyoming Cerritory, has tendered his resigna-England, to the colored Kansas refugees. The articles were trans-The public debt was reduced \$799,823 13 during November.

ported free by the Cornwall. The reight agents of the New York Haverhill, Mass., has elected Central signified a willingness to carry the goods as far as Topeka free. The State Department has issued orders to let them pass through the ADVERTISING CHEATS.-It has become o common to write the beginning of an elegant interesting article and then run it It was rumored at San Antonio

Texas, on the 7th of December, that 25 Mexicans had raided McAllister's stock ranch on the Rio Grande. The stock ranch on the Rio Grande. The control of the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain hon stock ranch on the Rio Grande. The control of the three as possible, to induce people to people on the ranch were tied to their value will ever use anything else. trees, while the premises were

"GAINED A POUND A DAY." South Stockton, N. Y., April 7, 1876. Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y. Dear Sir.—I had been suffering from Ab-scesses on my Lungs and Liver Disease for for about three months. Coughed a great

deal, had become nervous and restless an my flesh had wasted away. I had been epresent them.
THOMAS R. WILLIAMS,
Moderate treated by three different physicians with-out any material benefit. After using two and one half bottles of your Blood and Liv-er Remedy and Nerve Tonic I was a well man. Once fairly under its influence gained flesh at the rate of a pound a day. Gratefully yours, J. H. CLARKE. Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy

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Memphis for repairing the streets Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey and bridges and building sewers, and to clothe Memphis with powers to will relieve any cough in one hour. Try sample bottle at 10 cents. construct the necessary sanitary im-Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any provement, and for other purposes.

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

You Can't.-You can't do a great man things. But you can secure Parmelee's Great Blood Purifier, a never failing rem was dedicated on December 6th. A feature of the dedication service was the reading of a poem composed by Whittier by a colored boy from one quarantee that if not entirely satisfactory n return of the empty bottles we will re fund your money. fund your money. Sample bottles 1: cents; large size, \$1. Sold by G. W Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm R

"TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTH-ERS."—The "London Hair Color Restor-er" is the most delightful article ever inmatter will also be brought to the troduced to the American people, and i totally different from all other Hair Re attention of the Washington authortorers, being entirely free from all impure ingredients that render many other articles for the hair obnoxious. Where baldness or falling of the hair exists, or leansing the scalp from all impurities, dandruff etc., at the same time a most pleasing and lasting hair dressing, fragrantly perfumed, rendering the hair soft and pliable, making it an indispensable article in every toilet.

ion to thousands. Don't wait un

ITCHING PILES.—The symptoms are noisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distress ing, particularly at night, as if pin worms the private parts are sometimes affected if allowed to continue, very serious results may follow. Dr. Swayne's All Heal

g Ointment is a pleasant, sure cure. Reader, if you are suffering from this distressing complaint, or tetter, itch, scald head, ring worm, pimples, barber's itch, any crusty, scaly skin eruption, use Swayne's Ointment and be cured. Sent by mail to any address, on receipt of price (in currency or postage stamps), 50 cents a box, three boxes \$1 25. Address letters, Dr. Swayne & Son, 330 North Sixth street, Philadelphia. No charge for advice. Sold by druggists generally.

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TOPICAL READINGS. TOPICAL READINGS.

1. The early words of Jesus. Luke 4: 14-32.

2. The call made. Matt. 4: 18-25.

3. Danger suggested. Matt. 7: 13-27.

4. A warning spoken. Matt. 25: 1-13.

5. Protection promised. Matt. 10: 16-31.

6. Direction given. Matt. 6: 1-34.

6. Last words. Rev. 22: 6-30.

GOLDEN TEXT.—4 The grace our Lord Jesus Christ be with yeall. Amen."—Rev. 22: 21. AUTHOR.-John, the brother of James.

Ruler.-Domitian, the great persecutor of

PLACE.-Patmos, a barren island in the

Ægean Sea. OUTLINE. I. Permanence reached. v. 10. 11. II. Reward bestowed. v. 12-14.

Christians, emperor at Rome.

III. Excluded characters. v. 15. IV. Invitations given. v. 16, 17. V. Threats made. y. 18, 19, VI. The end approaching. v. 20, 21. QUESTIONS.

Review. Give the title of last lesson

are mentioned in verse 11? What is the doc

what title does he announce himself? What III. v. 15. What characters are excluded IV. v. 16, 17. Upon what mission had Jesus

sent his angel? Of whose offspring does Jesus all are hastening, a final permanency of and offspring; Christ was a descendant of more correctly evolved, may it be an efcall himself? Who was the first to prophesy | character, where, if there should chance | David according to the flesh. The | fective power toward the great consumms. of Christ as a star? Numb. 24: 17. Who unite

those who add to this book? What against those who take away? What book is mean VI. v. 20, 21. Who announces his speedy approach? How was John affected by it? Upon | is the general teaching of this verse, that | meaning of the Savior is that he sustains

Miscellaneous.

GRANDFATHER'S GARRET. The kitchen I love with an ardent devo-

for 'tis there numpkin pies, cakes and puddings are made;
I like the old orchard, the barn, and the

But the garret throws everything else in With its must and its dust, and its festoons

Its huge oaken beams, which the dim, orms into giants, already to seize us,

We see the gay dress in which grandma | eral and useful information; and the

But look! at our touch it now flutters to progress of events, is the man who

Here heaps of white dust show where old herbs have withered, and here stowed and to himself, and he sees opportunities developing that frequently

While the hands ever busy with house-Like them, too, have perished and gone | ty that he needs, a situation that is

A spinning wheel stands in a far-distant awarded, and a multitude of other An old fashioned churn and a once-Two muskets that patriots to Lexington

A sword, with a blood stain deep rust newspaper. These are pecuniary ing the steel From frames old and crumbling, strange an, and child, too, who has arrived portraits arrest us,

As if they would tell us their past his-But fair lips are silent; the muttered

Of love, hate and daring are dim mys-Deep under the eaves are the nests which

Have built unmolested for many long

And greet once again the sweet sunshine plexing monotony of his daily voca and said in the gentlest tone: While we leave to the swallows full sway

Q'er the relics so ancient, the cobwebs sun, amid the smoke and din of the and gloom. - Youth's Companion. forge or the machine shop, or is steeped with the cares of the

SUNBURNED POTATORS.—We have counting room, and denies him always used sunburned potatoes for self the enlivening pastime of always liked him." correspondent of the Country Gentleman, however, thinks differ He knows not the pleasure of a ter- ton." dentleman, however, thinks difference, and it will not be ently, and is responsible for the following: "If turned green from explaints to the sun such potatoes are lower, the very best for seed, and if kept in a dry, cool place till Spring, will spring, will spring, will spring, will spring, will spring, will spring, the service of a terminate of the SUN, New York City.

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REVIEW. With last lesson, closed the prophecies

f this book, as indeed of the entire written revelation of God. A blessing was ronounced upon him who should keep or obey these prophecies. John was so impressed either with the significance of the who had declared them, that he fell before him to do him worship, and was only hindered by what must have seemed to him as strange an announcement as anybeen commissioned to make these revels. go no more out forever. tions was a fellow-servant of John, and of the long line of prophets in the past, and | Quickly. There can be no question but | that has accepted the invitation is to unite Nov. 15. The Love of the Father. 1 John 4: also of those who should "keep the savings of this book." Many think the teaching of this passage to be that the saints in the future world may take the appellation of angels, and will be sent on er-Dec. 6. The Heavenly Song. Rev. 5: 1-14. rands of mercy or otherwise to other and of this book were historically near.— as to a fountain of living water. And Dec. 13. The Heavenly City. Rev. 21: 21-27; distant parts of the universe. While this may not be the design of this passage, I see no reason why such shall not be among the employments of God's people in glory. Certainly some passages of Scripture would seem to admit the possibility of such a thing. We learn also that

God only is worthy of human worship, since he alone can satisfy the deep yearning of the human spirit, and only he has a tation. But of one thing we may be ab- tion, and the latter especially would be a haracter suitable for human imitation. God has in many ways shown his estimate of human nature, not the least of which is that he has expressed his pleas ure in receiving creature worship. With this lesson closes the seven years' course, as arranged by the International Lesson Committee, and very appropriately using as such the last words of divine revelation. With this international movement for uniform Bible study, commenced a new era in Biblical investigation, and though all desired results may not have been reached, yet all must admit that they have been quite satisfactory, and the hope is confidently expressed that the future shall be even more productive of good than the past. While I would not attempt to exalt our own denomination above others in the Sacred Scriptures, yet it gives me none in our anxiety that every person no seven years of the history of the

less and uncared for dogs around Oriental heaven;" or of James. "For whosoever I. v. 10 11. And he saith. The angel who had before communicated with cities. Used here to represent the vile of shall keep the whole law, and yet offend him, and whom John had twice before at every description, perhaps spoken of a in one point, he is guilty of all," where tempted to worship. Chap 19:10;22 8. class, of which the following are special the Decalogue is under consideration, then Seal not the sayings. The church cases. Compare 1 Cor. 6: 9, 10; Gal. 5: to rely on this passage as a proof-text is not sent to sea with "sealed orders," 19-21; Rev. 21: 27. Here is again seen which strictly applies only to this one as naval ships sometimes are, to be the often-repeated Scripture truth that book. Here we may discover a principle. opened only when a certain latitude is character fits or unfits for heaven. None but there a stecific application, and are reached, but she is sent upon her errand are excluded save those who exclude safe as regards our authority. How was the city lighted? What was a nec- of mercy with an open book which defines themselves. essary condition of engrance there? What her duty, and that of those to whom she is IV. v. 16, 17. I Jesus have sent these things. Christ sanctions all the attempt to offer worship? Why was it not allowed? Who alone is worthy to receive human worship? What does this suggest re- rant. The Bible is most emphatically the the authority of Jesus. It may be difficult I am no more sure here than elsewhere specting the dignity of human nature? What people's book. Prophecies which must to tell positively whether the angel sim- of the full import of these words. See wait long before their fulfillment were ply spread out before John these symbols, on v. 12. Even so, come, Lord sometimes, by the divine order, sealed up, or whether he also conveyed to his mind Jesus. Whatever may be the true first verse of the lesson? What did he forbid (Isa. 8: 16; Dan. 8: 26; 12: 4, 9,) but, their meaning. If the latter, it seems meaning of the words, "I come quickly," here, though they might be long in their strange no record is made of it, and no John saw in them something desirable. ple. fulfillment, the beginning of the end was good reason appears why John should be His response was that of heart answering near. For the time is at hand. made to understand them in advance to heart, using precisely the same word in Although a part of it related to the dis rather than others. I am the root reply that the Savior had in direct address. II. v. 12-14. Who is the speaker in verse 12? tant future, it was to begin to be immediand offspring of David. The "Yea, I come quickly," says Christ, "Yea. What does he say of his coming? What will ately fulfilled — McDonald. He that ground form of this expression is found in come, Lord Jesus," replies John The he bring with him? According to what is unjust. The one doing unjustly, let Isa, 11: 1, in accordance with which this grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. him continue to do unjustly. It is not to | must be explained. Not the root in the | The usual form of apostolic benediction. be construed into a permission for a man sense that David sprang from him, but he Thus this peerless book closes. Long to continue in his sins, as though it was a from David, in accordance with repeated have its sublime utterances and its grand matter of indifference to God, but it is Scripture promises. There is no distinc predictions thrilled the hearts of men. descriptive of that condition toward which | tive difference in meaning between root | More and more, as its true significance is

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at once a fearful and blessed prerogative bride, a teacher, with the bright and beau- -Cowles.

connected with human existence, it is tiful star which at some seasons of the

that we all at last reach an unchangeable | year precedes the rising sun, and leads on

ondition; fearful when that permanence the day. The reference here is to that

denied, for a trifling pecuniary con- had looked on the scene as I had, sideration, creates a tendency in with feelings of pride in our soldiers. both body and mind to contract to immediately advanced and said: such an extent that a complete collapse is at any time imminent. A and I want you to drink with me. well-conducted family newspaper is moral in its tendency, and exerts a salutary influence upon the home of a day's weary duties, when the mantle of darkness has fallen upon the landscape, and the dews of heaven are lulling to a night's repose earth's glistening herbage, and the flocks and herds have sought shelter from the rising fogs, gathers around him at the fireside table his wife and children, and reads aloud from the teeming columns to the listening group, is discharging an important and pleasant obligation, and exercising the powers, rights, and privileges that characterize him as a rational creature. He is thus pre-

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nance in it, and the final reward of the beautiful star.—Barnes. The Spirit | the same work. The hay should be righteous is a continued growth in holi- and the bride say, Come. The cut, or mostly so, and fed with ness. No one should waste the little time | watchword of the Bible has always been | meal, wet. Cracked corn to be fed allotted here for repentance, expecting come, and it is peculiarly cheering that the | with oats a part of the time is recthat space for such will always be en revelation should close with an invitation ommended by some. Smoky hay is joyed. We are now on the hither side of of such sweetness which so many specially liable to induce a cough, finality, and all should beware lest they unite in extending. The Spirit uses many and should be cavefully avoided. things declared, or of the person of him go into the other world with such habits agencies in carrying forward his work. If horses are fed mostly on hay it as they will not desire to have ripen into He is present in all the invitations of the should be of good quality, well permanence. The same law of fixedness Bible, and by his authority they are made, cured, and fed in moderate quantipermanence. The same law of fixedness | Bible, and by his authority they are made, of character blesses and curses men in the | The Bride is generally supposed to repre | ties three times a day. But it is | for \$2. Will sell quickly, because very the opinion of those best acquainted | cheap. JAMES BEITS & CO., Hartford, thing he had yet heard, that he who had fold come not in, and they that are within ilege it is to say, Come to the fountain of with horses that they can be kept life, drink and live. Him that hear in good condition cheaper by feed-II. v. 12-14. Behold, I come eth. The natural impulse of every one ing some grain than by giving them that it is the voice of Jesus that is now in extending it to others. Let him that heard. The "coming" contemplated is is athirst come. The deep cravings necessity.-Record and Farmer manifestly the retribution predicted in of the human heart after forgiveness and

its nature shall be, is a reward gratuiders, then it should be granted without a

Referring to the great number of worth he shall be called least in the kingdom of

therefore, shall break one of these least

commandments, and shall teach men so,

VI. v 20,21. He which testifieth

1. Seek for a permanency in good.

3. Accept the invitations.

"The old man replied:

ply; it came:

never drink."

was grand.

-Youth's Companion.

commandments. The doing, obedi-

that the entire revelation of God shall be gates. Those spoken of in chapter 21: logue in particular, to quote the words of

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