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g **mistares**e a d**esprésim** q The blue waves softly rose and fell, With gentle murmur flow, Of the loved " long ago!" A fair-baired child her wealth of flowing
Threw out upon the sea;
Ason as one rode providy forth
She clapped her hands in glee,

Tilkall were gone; then reaching out Her fittle empty hand, With pitebus pleadings faint with doub She called them back to land! Too late! too late! The waters bear Away her precious treasure, Far, far away to islands fair, Or sea-nymphs' haunts of pleasure.
Dim specks, they vanish wholly, and
Are lost anon. The bendtsous child. Mourns bitterly her wasted hours : And, sobbing, cries in accents wild, Bring back my pretty flowers."

Oh! If as wayward children grown; ! treasures, o'er life's see we've To what regret we soon must, wake I has I what words may bear such weig Of bitter woe as these, "too late!" nd yet, till rich experience, bought ... t highest price, our souls has taught ow worthless are we all Hillow vain. How full of sordid hopes, how mean, Till time, swift passing with his years, Has "rained into our life some tears," And, gently scattered here and there, The bitter need of earnest prayer, And sweetly taught by loss and pain,

What is the soul's eternal gain. We see not all of our mistake, Nor how a wiser choice to make. If, in the calm review of years, Made with alternate smiles and tears. There come unwonted grief and pain.

Mild harmonies, a sad refrain;

Begretful thoughts of things long gone
Of words once said, of deeds once done,
Fresh sorrow for the sad array of countless errors in the way. Forget that, with repentance came A self-indulged and bitter blame; Nor longer to thyself deny Thy pity for humanity. Let Mercy's mantle, wrapped around,

Of God, in thine own, soul: 'Twere m That suppliants at the Savior's feet
For pardining grace, their sids to heal, Some touch of sweet compassion feel. Yet, oft, forgiveness we implore, Of Him who levels ever more, While deep in our less loving hearts. Are hid a thousand flery darts Oh! if with gentle, patient mood, Upon the verge of Life we stood, O'er all the mingled, checkered past, One calm, impartial look to cast

With what surprised, unfeigned deligh Should we behold the vision bright! Our effors, lo! to blessings turned, From pain and ain sweet lessons lear That, silently, our life have blessed And gently led our souls to rest; So might we pass the eternal gates Where infinite love and pity waits.
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MORAL MANLINESS. BY REV. D. R. MAXSON, D. D.

Text-" So did not L because of the fear It is related of the cynic Grecian philosopher, Diogenes, that he was one day at high noon seen going round the city with a lighted torch, peering into all the nooks and cor-

ners, and shops and places of business, and on being asked what he was looking for, said he was looking for an honest man. Whether he succeeded or not, is not related; and times with his torch, and search our cities, is a question we may not be able to settle. It has gone into proverb that "an honest man is the noblest work of God." But there is a tinge of bad theology in the saying, however, as it seems to imply that honesty in men is a product of the divine power, and leaves the curious mind to inquire if God makes honest men, and he wants all men to be honest men, why he don't make them so. But the truth is, that whatever help the divine mind may afford the human mind in determining its moral status, it never lays any necessity upon it to be anything but what its own free choices determine for itself, and hence man's moral character as to honesty and dishonesty, is a product of his own. He is just what he makes himself. No power outside a man can make him honest. That is his own work. and in this fact lies the basis of admiration. You never credit a house

for being in fine style of achitecture however much you may admire it: there was no power of, self-edification in it; it is entirely the product of a power ab extra. Not so with It is just what in its own spontaneity it determines to be. And in this diagnosis of human selfhood the nobility of an honest man stands out in boldest relief.

An honest man, a man standing out in bold loyalty to his true convictions, and in that loyalty breasting the tide of popular errors and iquities, stands among other men as a life from infamy, from endless Europe from her delusive dreams, the Alps among other mountains, perdition. Joseph said no at the unchained the Bible, and secured court, Daniel in Babylon, and Nehemiah ir Shushan.

So stood Joseph in the Egyptian As you go along between the f statues that flank the en trance to the British Parliament. conspicuous among them you will that of John Hampden, a man too honest to be appreciated by the generation of Englishmen to which he belonged. Not otherwise stands Nehemish, among, the Scripture characters. There are David and Solomon and Ass and Johnshaphat, whoshire with the more glittering laster of kingly spleudor, but none of them made themselves kings. All honor to them: for what of kingly dignity they brought too the main tainance of the high positions that came to them without their choice or control. But to my mind Nehemich was a more kingly man than any of them. His character, was kingly all the way through. His only not believed by their cotempor stand up against it, if he would save motive of action was the highest and raries, but despised by them. So his souk It ends in hell and a hell Paul went all his life, glorying in all the hetter for all the good influpurest that ever energized a human life, viz , the f fear of his God,"There the cross of Christ, the most anpap- ences he has slighted. Rope after are not enough other qualifications, ular and despised doctrine, he could rope has been thrown to him from put, them all together, to make a possibly have uttered to Jew and his anxious friends along the above, great and successful man of one Gentiled Such men can say, as I but intoxicated by the gliding mowhose bassilar stratum of character is not laid in a clear and calm re-

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Nehemiah knew a higher principle

of action than that. If all the gov-

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govern his conquered countrymen

had robbed them, and luxuriated on

the spoils it was to him no reason

why he should do so. And so he

rises up to the occasion, plants him-

self on the higher motives and the

higher law, and says, "So did not

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might devote thimself to the relief and oppose a good cause, while but out into extravagant living and courage for that is the real meaning of this suffering people, who, had a few brave men are working it up, drawing; work into sinful samuer of the word translated virtue in our lately retained from their captivity, and then ruch and see soon se it gets ments and all manner of worldly Bibles of With Christ, for a model and stonorebuilding the amalla of in motion, and demand to the continuous of the continuous of a continuous of the conti the city of his fathers, which had helm; themselves, are the most dans in Why, every true Christian is in the 80,927 way have him approximation in the city of his fathers, which had helm; the cost dans lain in ruins more than is hundred gerous men that good cause hat to necessitati, rei, at mon dentiormist, one will always be able to fage down

threats. O, how glad those willy size the vast consequence of being celving large salaties at the expense and powerful plutters against the able to say notat the right time and of the overtaxed people. He at upbuilding of Jerusalem would have place, ... When the issue comes beonce abolishes this taxation, estab! been could they have seduced the tween our moral reense, our pour lishes an economical administration indomitable leader of that work to science, and the damor of sinful inof affairs, and himself sets the most leave it, if only for an hour, to dination, O, then, what infinite innoble example. He says, "The go and meet them in some village in them them them of Nehemiah, and then let's learn of Nehemiah, and ble to the people, had taken their lem happy for religious progress in put, up a prayer to God for that help, bread and wine, besides forty shek- all the world, there was a man at without which we shall go down, the head of affairs who could say with which, all hell can not avail vants bear rule over the people, but no to all such attempts. Four times against us. Why, in the very school these plausible scoundrels repeated room, the difference is so palpable God." He might have cited the the request that Nehemiah would come down to an interview with to say no, to plans of mischief, and them, assuring him it would be to the boy that is mere gulp shaped plunder on his own part. What his advantage, and as many times at a touch to any meanness and the noble shawer went back, "Pam doing a great work to that I can as these two boys grow to be men

not come down: Why should the and take their places in responsible work cease, whilst I leave it and business, social, and religious posicome down to you?" Then adding impudence to insult! the most powerful of these conspirators sent one of his fuglemen with an open letter to Nehemiah. The letter was full of plausible falsehoods, all designed to impress upon Nehemish the immense importance of his meeting them in council immediately. "Come now, therefore, and let us take counsel together." Now don't you think Nebemish would do well to just go down and hear what the men had to say? They are power ful men; they have money and immeuse influence. Hadn't he better compromise a little with them than to stand too straight? Not so, thought he. This is the manly the work on the wall, and held his letter: "There are no such things subordinates to strict account. Yes, done as thou sayest; but thou whether he would succeed any better he says, "I continued in the work feignest them out of thine own land, and all my servants gathered with his work; magnificent "No." hither unto the work." And be- And then he had to say no to anoth-

sides that he boarded at his own ex- er attempt to stop his work, and pense a hundred and fifty of his fel- this time by a tool of his enemies low-workers, Jews, besides a good from within the walls, and from within the very temple. A cowardabout them. And thus for twelve ly follow by the name of Shemeiah years the noble man toiled on so un- had shut himself up in the house selfishly for the good work to which for fear of getting hurt out among he had given his tremendous ener- the workmen and the fighters. This gies; all the while governor by fellow feeling that he was not quite royal appointment, yet never taking so safe as he would like to be, shut the pay of governor. So did our up in his own house, and just like atl: cowards, wanting companion-There was self-denial, there was ship in his paltroonery, tried to get devotion to public good, sacrifice Nehemiah to go with him, and lock for a good cause; power to say themselves up in the temple, saving no to all the temptations and "They will come in the night and allurements of his position. kill you!" Out rang the "No," like "So did not I." Nobly said ! I a clap of thunder on the ears of the wish every young man would, write | mean wretch. "Such a man as il those sharp, ringing words in his flee! Who in my place would go memorandum, and determine to into the temple to eave his life? make the same answer, when tempt. | will not go in." It turned out that ed to fall into the turbid current of Tobiah and Sanballat had been using popular vices, to do a selfish, a mean their money on this mean fellow, act, because so many others are do, and had hired him to try and get ing it. "So did not I," will be a Nehemiah away from his post better record, a prouder epitaph on through fear of assassination. They your, tombstone and mine, than any mistook their man that time too. sentimental claptrap over a wasted "No! what is my life to the rehuman character in its moral aspect. life, a life sacrificed on the altar of building these walls, to the long popular folly, and old precedent. I re- neglected cause of my God?" It is peat, the most tremendous word; in when a man turns about and faces the English language is No. and he the multitude rushing to do evil is more than half master of a life, that he becomes commanding; it is

> in the right time, it has saved many dral door at Wittenberg aroused all right time; Daniel said no at the the immunity by which we worship right time, and so did Nehemiah, here to-day, with no one to molest If they had not, do you think they or make afraid. The Almighty re would now stand in their high up enforced the brave monk and so he nitches of fame, as the crowning was invincible. glory of historical young men? How But it is not alone the Luthers, easy, for Daniel to have said. "O, the Wilberforces, the Garrisons, the everybody about the court here Sumners, the Florence Nightingales, lives fast, drinks, and smokes the Elizabeth Fryes, who make their What's the use of my making a fool mark by being singular. Every of myself by puritanical asceticism." young man and woman must come He dated to be singular, dared to out and be separate from sinners if say) No. At the end of ten days, he they will save their characters and had a cleaner face than any of the their souls. The downward pull of pampered imps of royal favor, and sinks tremendous, and not a man or in not many more days, he was ruler | woman living can hope to resist it of them all, and arbiten of the while staying with all its silure mightiest nation on earth. Well said ments, and away from the counterand well done brave tentotaler. All acting influences of all the good he the great leaders of thought the can find. That man who finds himreformers of society, have been self-floating along with the stream men not ashamed to be singular of bany popular view, and content fearless to stand out ahead of their therewith has not a moment to lose times line advocacy (of truths, not before he gathers courage to stop and

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It is the pivotal point on which turned and faced the hosts of papacy;

many a destiny has turned. Spoken His heroic No, nailed on the cathe

between the boy who has the pluck this difference grows more obvious

I had a classmate in college, noble fellow; he went to college to be be drilled a sturdy manhood by hard work, by faithfulness to the rules of college order. Not all young men go to college for that purpose, I am sorry to know. One evening our in Christ this yearning pittes men. class, the Senior class, was attending Restands to publishes and sinhers, sorry to know. One evening our one of Prof. Chase's lectures in Chemistry, a lecture full of interest

and instruction, such as no student could afford to lose. The Professor had to extinguish the gas lights of the room in order to better show must bate it makes Christishs reexperiments he was making. No sooner was this done than a score of Senior scamps began to play tricks upon the Professor hard at work for them, which decency forbids. me to describe in this andience. My friend the disturbance, but only to draw are hid from thine eyes." In these the hatred of the disturbers upon words you can hear the heart beat himself. On being asked the next day, by Prof. Chase, if he knew who the rowdies were, just like the true man he was, he gave their names. He would have been just as mean as they to have shielded them, and yet for that manly fealty to the school that was giving him culture, his room was beset night, after night, and he only saved himself from personal violence by doubly barring his door, and at last by getting a revolver and threatening to shoot the

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for silent meditation—a favorite whoever does this, wherever the theme for hearts in which Christ er or layman, will at once solve the question. What shall be done to service the question, what shall be done to service a revival? The revival at heeded ext rowdy that, assailed his door. Essier, just then, to have floated along on that low, mean, disgrace, ful tide of rowdyism which has too long been the bane of our American colleges, than to have stood against it, with manly fealty to his obligations as a student : But then what of his future?. I have no difficulty in conjecturing, what it, would have pen, had he adopted the low standard of honor, which makes it disren, my kinsmen according to the graceful, to expose and denounce a mean thing, if it happen to occur in This spirit of Christ and his apos onriclass, our clique, our lodge room do know that he stood the ordeal

tles is characteristic of the true church. "Now, if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none bravely, said, "no," emphatically, of his." This applies to the church as well as to the individual. The graduated with honor from the col lege he honored, and ever since, church which has not Christ's yearn, well nigh thirty, years, has been, and ing is none of his.

To men who have this divine yearning it may become an absorb is to-day, an honored professor in s literary institution of high standing, ing power. It determines the work of their life. They are not idlers in and added to that, has been and now is an honored and popular minister the vineyard, nor do they selfishly of the gospel, and has traveled round

appropriate its fruits; they do not waste their time of matters that deither save nor edity; they see the Young men, there is more than sublight of God's Word, and walk easual coincidence between that nit, and value human, aids only so man's manly no, on that lecture ar as they remove the obstructions evening, and his subsequent and of this light; they have apprehend ed the very heart of the gospel, and present high position in the literary hence are devoted to the accomplish and religious world. True moral ment of the great aim of the gospeli manliness always pays best in the and they know, through the Spirit ong run, while moral cowardice alwhich guides beem, that the glory of he church and God is promoted in seeking and saving the lost. wavs makes flabby muscles and ge latinous bones, and nerveless herves and useless lives out Justitia flat Wherever this of yearing Ha well-dremember; the opresium brought: to bear upon young men

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This is made evident by the lack Army of the Potomac, Undle John should should by the lack position and editioner One night of Positive new of the positive new of the new of th her was called out of bed to visit a many cases, truths which used to be and dier, who, it, was said, was in great bald without dispress are regarded distress of mind. On reaching the with doubt, and those on which men tell, he found three men seated firmly rested seem to be slipping wound a keg of beer and they tald from them. Words which used t property neverture of to deep and meanxions friends along the above, many the strends along the above, and strends along the above, and the strends along the above, and st once heard. Gernit Smith say of the tion of the rapide he has not seized will not depart from it. Taking in the situation at man to axest power mast proped the could not the repeat and fall to the ground one. Abditionists, "We can afford to the ropes till down, down, the awful is father of the man." Such are side that he could not do axes power mast proped till down, down the awful is father of the man." bide four, time. If Kes, vestly better plunge is made and the the universal consciousness of the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the plunge is made and the universal consciousness of the universal consciousness

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to the abundoned woman and to the thief on the eross in A This wman risdistinution the practice of employe eiveth sinners, and seateth swith them," is one of the most, precious Gospels of the gospel. True, this made the Pharisees and Scribes murjoice, and it inspires with hope othe ers Jesus pitied.
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lick heart, and the wounded, cons when they are so employed as to set science. Even his pitiless imprder saide the peator, or substitute the burch, for any permanent good happening to sit where he could not firmities." Jerusalem is incorrigihelp seeing the plot, and feeling that ble; Jesus weeps over it. "If thou our personal relations thereto be first whether he would succeed any better whether he would succeed any better he to come down to modern of this wall, neither bought we any heart." And on, right on, he went they were invading rights of his, as the third with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the least no come down to modern land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents are cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents are cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents are cathered with his torch and so the land, and all my servents are cathered with the land and all my servents are cathered with the land and long unto thy peace labut now they quity, Am I now fully ready for the work it if there be the list doubt at this point, settle that without detenderness in the invitation to the weary, and heavy-laded it And how gentle and loving all the words and deeds of Jesus to the lowly and pentent ones! In a word, the tenderness of the divine yearning reaches patient waiting before the Lord. Whatever opportunity to speak or to do anything for Josus may be at on the to reproach him but to command, improve it. Do not wait inquire how far a much burdened for a chance to do some great thing, man may be finding both time, and its eliman when it says it Thy eine are forgiven thee.? And this yearnhat astend to whatever can first be

ng reaches its climax in deed, for Calvary. Christ's yearning for souls manifests itself in the most varied forms. to preach or to hear, to sing or to What he said and did in but its em! podiment. We can not define or de-

apostles had it. In Paul it found heart of such individual and the expression in his whole life as in whole, body of believers will be in epistles. "I say the truth in anointed with unction and power, Christ, I die not, my conscience also Would to God we could persuade and continual corrow in my heart. For I could wish that myself were accursed from Childt for my brethown hears. Hapsies Weekly ...

been considering whether the pulpit yin Ithis of slight importance what conclusion they may have reached. It is yery certain that the nalpit has nothing like the influence it ought to have. Vast numbers are not reached by it at all, and whatever power it exerts on large classes of these who attende Churches in in any indiffe way, They do not mut themselves

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cover dad which stong cap yanquish wil, and elevate and bless mankind He must have a deep personal so-quaintance with these truths, and have a well-high overpowering con-viction of their relation to the welfare of soulen and with, such email tious heigen pot dere, to omit, close study and constant prayer. There have hosts of ministers whose sincere beller no one questions, but they do not, in any proper degree; realize

tions of his own faith and realized see you laid in your grave than the value of the struthin Our jouly grow up (a profune ; and graceless hope for the pulpit meeting thanded boy." And the test that much of the religion of mands of the times is in ministers. Not long obsfore his death a generate by present day, is shallow half agent the present day, is shallow half agent the present day is shallow half agent the religion of the religion of the religion of the present day is shallow half agent day i hope for the pulpit meeting the deof the pulpit, and senolving that God plping shem, stheylwill attain and

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suggests, and deven more, ... The Greek uniordinscapilated; Ekgowik means more that simply that ... It means more that simply that it is magnificates could bind them of the magnificates could bind them of the down or direct the minors to do work or direct the m plied, in what, follows, soon, aftered "and to esteem them very highly in love for their work's eske.". Know hem, that is for what they area know them cappreciatingly I The word it emphatic. We do not always "know" each other when we think we do. It is not enough to preaches on Spriday, and who an ers, which parents or guardians, have over children or wards. The fact that they belong to these classes should be judicially decided after a certain number of convictions. swers as a convenient peg on which to hang all church responsibility. It is not sufficient to kid w him as a dermon maker: whose weekly offered

Properly need, they are yeluable auxiliaries, which the pastor and the chiliren may call to their aid, when they conjointly agree to do so! But are/to abe sweighed o in the balance as to whether it pays to hire him. classes, they should have no right. Neither is it sufficient to know him. the respect due to a man of good do no lionest work, who can only character, who minds his own busic pess and keeps, his, engagements honorably. "Esteem them ver highly," says the apostle; and then Restoral visitation " may be taken lay Be clear and well assured in in at double sense. It may mean regard to this question. Then give either visits by the pastor, or visits yourself to eather invocation and of the pastor. Why is it not for us in ai double sense. It may imean who are members simply, if the pastor for us who are members simply, if the pastor falls to look us up, to look him

strength overtaxed, and to show. done. Speak to the first person viou events, let us think now and then! neet, in regard to his soul's salvation. Whatever service you are in respect of all these things of called on to perform, whether it be "The Other Side "on you and it we THE VOICES OF THE PARABLE OF

1. It declares that our position in but should not be made illegal, as it the next world will depend on our would give magistrates great concinse here.

2. It declares a place of torment and and analogy leads to the consults disorderly boys which are so much sion that if one person is in torment admired, by their weak or youthful companione. Haratio Seymour, i he will more or less be a source of forment to his companions.

13: It declares belianness is the road-to-this place- of iterment; it is shost, that, I have great, heaviness the rectival, reader, beginn in your bard to define what constitutes a

perfect fiend, Dives may or may not have been one.

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the "fitness of things:" ino mohrun gazes on his home from the deck of s. It declares that, an impassable nit exists between Abraham and away. Poor old mand He has lit-Dives! In retating this Abraham the more to do than die. alosed the case. Hexlogs not proffer belp. How gould be be other than Winter comes and sheds its white

silent on the subject of help in the blessing upon the valley and the mountains; but some the sweet spring the discontinuity of the blessing upon the valley and the mountains; but some the sweet spring opines and smiles it all away. Not so with that upon the brow of the sweet spring opines and smiles it all away. been well to have remembered before the tottering veteral. There is no we had such a reminder Oak duty to Spfing whole warmth can penetrate or brethen should be looked after its eternal frost It came to stay lere and now. A selfish man living Its single flakes fell unnoticed, and in selfishiless, dying in an unrepent | now it is drilled there! We shall ant spirity antiering for solfishness see it itoresse until we lay the old was not likely to breathe an meetle and lithis grave. There it shall be ish prayer. sh Rraysh lavord eved no naka 10 it declares that the power of broids still exists; that the per-

deption of desirable and undesirable ception of desirable and undesirable turstraint to as Desautifully hoporty bearings; been destroyed by death; able, eldquent, of death, which life sire in this fearful, places from what there are but two places from what is eath. Toll can not pass to us."

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shout the same Abraham as we read about in Genesis. He uses no harsh ferms. The septy to "father" "13 dressed to him his reply is dison no ad2a The parable is very load apple. en ou one point; that is, " You bare your day of probation here: happy will you be if you improve it."—

her soul, and the purity and sweet-ness of her character; and a woman with a kindly disposition and a wellbalanced mind and temper is love-ly still introduce it has face east of plan and her ligure ever so homely she makes the best of wives and the truck of histories. She has a higher purpose in living than the beautiful yet vain woman, who has no higher

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ness of religious growth and strength we may trace the want of stability and the lack of earnest effort after a higher a truer and a more consist ent Christian life. Indeed, there is Or, in the words of the apostle, it at least becomes them to fexamine themselves that they may know whether they be in the faith, and

But, even in cases where the found temporary and insecure structure. since we are admonished that if we When they wie thus enrolled in these classes, they should have no right Certainly, thoroughness, both in Christian aim and practice, is one of the first duties of every disciple of

live in immoral ways, are held to be Christ, and without it there can be neither spiritual growth nor real efand sometimes expensive proofs are furnished that they are guilty of practices which there is a moral der Christian life. - : 10 '! tainty they indulge in This is right rimes. But there is no hardship in The Spirit's witness comes from putting such persons into that state of wardship in which the law places God, therefore, it is veracious, dial persons who are under the age of vine, omnipotent; but the Spirits twenty one years, er who are afflict withess from God is in man, there-

ed with disordered minds. Should foreit may be wrongly read! it may disorderly morals be more leniently be checked, it may for a time be dealt with than disordered intel- kept down, and, prevented from istrates the power over habitual o enders which parents, and, guardians have over minors, that of making them work, of binding them out, and of locking them up; and ip the case of children having them chas-lied rather than sent to jails. There is, no, rasson to fear that this punish-ment will be used too, often or too harshiy, it would rarely be applied but anould not be made illegal, sait

No snow falls, lighter than the snew of age, but none is heavier

The figure is by no means novel, is new as emphatic. The Scriptures

of a drop of water. If paint is produced, the manner is not of much consequence; the paint is the trouble, not whether it is literal fire or something else. The did man may the consequence; the paint is the trouble, not whether it is literal fire or something else. The may read of the else is the first thought be, "My Father thing else."

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there is no age in heaven. 'Yet why speak of age in mourn-ful strain? It is beautiful, honor

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kepti down, and, prevented from which we speak vary and change in hearts. The flesh Insteth against the spirit, and the spirit against the flesh," Do not think that it can flesh." Do not think that it can not be genuine, because it is changeful. There is a sun in the heavens. but there are heavenly lighter too that wax and wane; they are lights, they are in the heavens, though they change. You have no reason, Christian man, to be discouraged, cant down, and still less despondent, because (you find that the witness of the Spirit changes and yaries in your heart. Do not despond because it does. Watch it and guard it lest it do. Live in the contemplation the Person and the fact that it calls forth, that it may not. You will never ," brighten, your, evidences (1

by polishing at them. To polish the mirror ever so assiduously does not secure the image of the sun on its surface. The only way to do that is to carry the poor bit of glass tout into the sunshine. It will shine then, as to the future of Dives.

5. It declares that a place where alleviation of pain is much desired exists, and where the desired exists. perpetualiov, a glory and a defense

in entertaining the callers, He did not share his daughter's scruples for he had wine to offer. The wine was poured i out, and would have Gallantry, if nothing else, domi-

"Then you will, please not drink The father urged the gueste to drink, and they were undecided, Theyoung lady, added, & Remembers if you call noon me, then you drink lemonade; but if you call upon papa. I have nothing to say. The wine glasses were set down with the contents untasted. After leaving the house, one of

the party, exclaimed, "That is the most effective temperance lecture I ever heard. Went and in 19119uns of Indeed, licewas sown in good eroundinels took root, sprangiups and is now bearing fruit. The noung man, from whom these facts were obtained, broke off at once from the use of strong drink, and is now TRUE LARY GOTT BEAUTY and and religion. As he related the circumstance of the control of the con

## SABBATH DISCUSSION

Between Rev. N. V. Hull, Editor of the SABBATH RECORDER, and Rev. Joseph Walker, of Rolls, Mo., Editorial Contributor of the Baptist Herald, Leba Bon, Mo., and published in both papers. Resolved, That the seventh day of the week is the day which Christians ought to observe as their Sabbath. N. V. Hull affirms; Jöseph Walker denies.

## NUMBER THREE.

Dear Brother Walker,-When I wrote my second letter, I thought it the second division of our subject. but on reflection I conclude to spend a little more time on this. Perhaps this article will suffice. In your opening you say:

"I am surprised to learn from your second article that you have already exhausted your resources, and that you purpose doing nothing further than to 'state and briefly lustrate a few first principles.' If the Sabbath was a positive institu tion, running through all time-as understand you to hold-it is capable of proof from the Scriptures, and needs not any feeble and tottering props of inference from 'first principles.'"

inIf you suppose that I have exthought was that it would be more edifying to our readers to put our of each was clearly understood. could write many columns on the proposition I have affirmed, adding ment and proof, but the underlying principle would be the same. You are too well read not to know that often words are greatly multiplied with little added light. Let us have is whether Christians are to observe light, though our words may be few. Your next paragraph is:

"You say, 'What I have undertaken to prove is that the day blessed and sanctified in Eden is the world's weekly day of rest—that the Concerning my reasoning going to Scriptures recognize no other.' If show that Adam must have observed this is indeed what you have undertaken to prove, then I have wholly misapprehended you. The propos tion agreed upon reads: 'Resolved, That the seventh day of the week is the day which Christians ought to observe as their Sabbath.' This is what 'N. V. Hull affirma,'"

the world's rest day," have I not proved that "Christians ought to his life, because that was the day be men when they become Christians, nor are they freed from those institutions which bind men as men. I hold, then, that I have not changed the nature of the proposition I pledged myself to justify. Even you will grant that if I show that the day sanctified in Eden was the "world's rest day," in that I have also shown that it is the Christian's rest day, because he is one of those making up that world. If this state ment is admitted, (and I do not see how it can be denied.) then you will withdraw the insinuation that I have evaded the real point at issue by an effort to change propositions.

In regard to your next paragraph. I hardly know what to say. Do you really mean to say if the Sabbath to the period of Adam's existence. not binding on men for 2,500 years? in the creation of the world. What you say amounts to this, if I understand you. The point is not, Did men keep it, but Was it instituted at the beginning? I infer if it Words are "signs of ideas;" was instituted at the beginning, the word used corresponds to the good men respected it. Do you infor that though it was instituted at was a division of time into periods the beginning, good men did not of seven days, and, in the transla respect it? Pardon me, brother, I tion of the Scriptures into English, will not insult either your intelli. for the sake of convenience, the gence or your candor by such a supposition. The only question possi ble here is, Did God at the begin! ning institute the Sabbath? and to of time adopted by the ancient show that he did, I return to that | Egyptians and Hebrews, and in question again for a moment. Gen. 2: 2, 3, "And on the seventh day back in the Mosaic account, to God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh is no other record relating to it." day from all his work which he had made. And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made." To open the question, let it be remembered that the six preceding days were devoted to toil. God is represented as working on them. Concerning the seventh day, three inference, and, to me, it is a necesthings are said which should be not. The opposite conclusion

1. God is represented as resting on it. His work was done, and he rested. It was then a rest day by their Egyptian servitude and degrathe divine example. 2. God having rested on the sev-

enth day, blessed it, that is, he spoke have admitted that this was possigood of it as a day of rest. He spoke ble, I have admitted all that can be good of it and sanctified it, because asked. But when you say that in it he had rested. If God blessed the seventh day he conferred some good on it, and the only good that could be bestowed upon a day must and which is in keeping with your day, then, was to make it a good

8. He sanctified, that is, set apart the seventh day as a holy rest day, equally incapable of proof. To sanctify, in this instance, must be equivalent to setting it spart. To was required to constitute it a Sab you refer to, as I should think, settles the question in spite of your dition, if not the written Word.

it for himself. The blessing and in it thou shalt not do any work. sanctification of the day occurred thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, after he had rested upon it. It is nor thy man servant, nor thy maid it as much as another. If the Sabbath was a blessing at all, all stood equally in need of it.

You say, "We, as far as this dis keep any at all; our inquiry is after a suitable day for Christians. Let us not wander after new propositions till we have exhausted that which is the issue in this debate."

In this discussion I use the word world" as the equivalent of "all men," because I hold the Sabbath was made for all men. The Sabbath would probably be as well to pass to then is the Sabbath of humanity, and not exclusively the Sabbath of any race of men. Nor is there any want of suitableness in it for Chris tian men. The Sabbath of Eden was a memorial of creation, and in t, as such, Christian men have as its benefits. much interest as others: Chris tianity in no way affects one's prop-

confess God the creator of all things. No new Sabbath in called for for Christians. We reason thus, benone for them. And do you not see, brother, that if you fail to prove the appointment of a "Christian Sabath," you have then either to fall back upon the Edenic Sabbath, or you have none? You argue with hausted my resources, I do not. My the expectation of establishing a suppose, this, that "the same day necessary one," Hence, there is Sabbath appointment for the Christian dispensation, and I concede at

once, if you do, then I am in error. discussion into as small a compass | Nor am I going to anticipate, and as possible, only so that the position say you can not do it. If God blessed the seventh day of the week Should I allow myself to do it, I he certainly blessed every consecu ive seventh day. And upon what ground can one deny that God olessed the seventh day of the week? almost every possible form of argu- If the Sabbath was lost to the world efore the falling of the manna in the wilderness, a thing no man can prove, the apostasy of the race from God is sufficient to account for it. I do not forget "that the question

the seventh day as their Sabbath," upon which I have perhaparemarked sufficiently already. When you prove that God has appointed a new Sabbath for Christians, you will let in a flood of light on this question. the Sabbath, you say,

"But you say that Adam ' treated the days of the week according to have the skill of dovetailing them in their God given character.' There places where they can best subserve is nothing in the narrative to inform us how he treated them. He may have treated them as you say, or h may have treated them as he did the Well, brother, when I have proved forbidden fruit. But I insist on it that the day blessed in Eden "is that Adam before the fall belongs it requires no little precaution to of the world? Men do not cease to count on from that, we land in the both eyes open. But after a careful gospel Sabbath. I shall, therefore, not give up Adam until you can establish a better claim to him than you have yet presented. God's seventh day was his first day."

> It may, indeed be, that Adam transgressed, in regard to the Sab bath, as in the case of the "forbid den fruit;" but, as nothing of the kind is binted in the record. I prefer o believe he took the more rational ourse, and followed the example of his Maker in resting on "the sev enth day."

The claim that Adam's resting on the first day of his existence favored the doctrine of keeping the first day of the week, is not entirely new to me; and I am free to say it has as much force in it as the average of cographers, but as connected with the arguments in favor of that doc trine: but, there is this objection against it: the record does not refer was instituted at creation, it was but to the number of days occupied

I admit that, possibly, the Jews in

lation, lost sight of it. But that

Whether there is any word in the ended his work on the seventh day Hebrew or Greek answering to the -the Septuagint says on the sixth word week, does not seem to me im day-but that is of no moment in portant, if only the thing is there. this discussion; that he rested on the seventh day, and blessed and idea, that is sufficient for all pracsanctified it because he had rested tical purposes. In this case there on it. From these materials you in fer "the world's rest-day." You may be right, but I can not so un derstand the passage. The followword week was used, concerning ing facts are still patent to every which, the American Cyclopedia reflecting mind: God never before the "Week (Anglo Saxon weee): savs: A period of seven days; a division or any other person to keep a Sabbath: there is no proof, record, or intimation, that any human being Mehomedans. Its origin is referred ever observed it during the first 2,500 years of the world's history; the creation of the world, and there the first command on sacred record I am not called upon to prove to keep a Sabbath, is in the 16th that the patriarchs kept the Sab chapter of Exodus, and referred to bath, but that one was appointed at more emphatically in Exod. 20:8 the beginning. If they did not keep Yet you speak of an "Edenic Sab t, that was their fault, and not fault in the appointment. To me, bath," as designed and suitable for Christians. Indeed, you ask, "When appointed the Sabbath at the begin I have proved that the day blessed ning, from which it follows that in Eden is the world's rest-day, have those who followed after God rec ognized it. This, I concede, is an I not proved that 'Christians ought to observe it?" And on this you base an argument to show that Chrisis, to me, illogical, and indicates a tians are a part of the world-the desire to get rid of the Sabbath for human family—and therefore ought some cause, whatever that may be.

4.000 years before there was such does not prove the Sabbath was not in existence for them; but, when I My Bible tells me that different dispensations had ordinances adapt ed to their nature and circumstan "Jacob and others seemed to know ces, and I can not see why the Sab nothing about it before entering bath should be an exception. Still you affirm something for when you have proved the Edenie which I have never seen any proof. Sabbath to be the gospel Sabbath, relate to its use. To make it a rest next statement: "The fact is, and shall give you due credit for the it need not be denied the first achievement. I discussed at large, knowledge the Jews had of a Sab and, as I think, fully disposed of bath was when it was made known this patriarchal notion of a Sabbath, to them in the wilderness," which is in my reply to your first article. I Proceeding, you say: "I adhere challenged an instance of the keep to the statement that the Jewish ing of a Sabbath in that mighty Sabbath was a sign of delieverance stretch of 2,500 years, reaching from the quarter. set it apart then; must mean to set from Egyptian bondage, nor do I stretch of 2,500 years, reaching from it apart from the other days. The think it partial and unfair. In fact, the newly made world to the exodus others were work days; this, then, I am in good company, having with from Egypt. . If there had been a

after he had rested upon it. It is servant, nor thine ox, nor thine ass, equally clear that the race needed nor any of the cattle, nor thy stranthe Sabbath from the beginning, ger that is within thy gates; that and, as races multiplied, one needed thy man servant may rest as well as thou. And remember that thou wast ham, Job, Isasc, Jacob, and many China. a servant in the land of Egypt, and that the Lord thy God brought thee out thence, through a mighty hand, and a stretched out arm: therefore concern as to what Sabbath the the Sabbath day. These are the world may keep, or whether they words of Moses, forty years after the giving of the law on Sinai: and he states as a reason for giving the Subbath to the Jews, and as a reason why they should let their ser vants rest on the Sabbath that when slaves in Egypt he delivered them. and constituted them! his state the reason why Go l instituted 8-11, where he says it was a me morial of creation, but gives the reason why God gave this institution to the Jews, and also why they his creature relation to God, and to fully when you come to lead in the

What remains to be said concern ing Christ and the apostles, and the Sabbath, I conclude, will come up support of your proposition. You further say: "There are

eral salient points in my reply, which you have not noticed. I realso from the fact that God has made gard them per se. as fatal to you Sabbath theory; for instance, the pect Christians to observe it. kept in all parts of this earth; but, the Sahhath, as well as its recognition in the Patriarchal ages, "is an others." Of these "salient points." you select as the strongest, as I inference," though with you, "a can not be kept in all parts of the room for doubt, and your proposiearth." This statement seems to tion is not proved. me strange. Pray, why can not the people in any part of the earth keep the seventh day that comes to them? I know that people can not keep in two on the fact, that the same day all parts of the earth the same hours. or the same seventh part of time; all parts of the earth. You are but this is a different thing from keeping the seventh day, which were governed by the same laws.

Your brother in Christ, N. V. HULL. Dear Bro. Hull,-The foregoing article shows very clearly that on the ground of ability and ingenuity you have "not exhausted vour resources." The fact seems to be that you are rich in expedients, and you the cause you advocate and defend. Your articles are a good illustration of what a strong man can do even on the wrong side of a question, and reading of this, your third article, I can not see that you have developed anything new, or that you have you know how to put yourself right. found a call to examine whether he great good sense and moderation of party of the Empire State, in a manstrengthened your position by inferential reasoning. You are still culling flowers in the garden of Eden. with which to wreathe and orna ment a fondly cherished theory. I could accept your definitions of "rested," "blessed," and "sanctiwhich can not be sustained. fied," your conclusions might probably appear plausible; but just here is where my mind hesitates. In themselves, your definitions and in

terpretations may be in harmony

with the views of our standard lexi

God's creation work, they do not in-

fallibly prove the institution of a

Sabbath-at least not to my mind.

The narrative tells us that God

to observe it. Thus we have a Sab

bath provided for the gospel church

though they may to yours.

Yours in the Savior. JOSEPH WALKER.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING held in Westerly, R. I., Jan. 8th, it must be amended by new and

man, Wm. L. Clarke, Wm. C. Stan- his impetuous Chancellor. It must

fall of the manna, commanded Adam | cock, Nebraska; Horace Stillman, | a new war with France, contrary to Rhode Island.

The report of Chas. A. Burdick, from Rapids, N. Y., failed to reach pensable for the prestige of the the Board in time for the meeting, German Empire, and that, therefore, on account of a severe snow storm. it is his duty to put up with his It has since come to hand.

Other communications, relating to in different localities, were read, as

Henry B. Lewis, concerning Crawford county, Pa.; Chenango county, N. Y., and Jackson Centre, O. Samuel R. Wheeler, relative to interests at Long Branch, Neb.

Herbert E. Babcock, Orleans, Neb. Oscar Babcock, North Loup, Neb. G. G. Coon, New Auburn, Minn. Martha Ernst, Alden, Minn.

West Fork. D. Bert Kenyon, Clifford, Pa. Lyman Kenyon, Woodville, R. I. field, N. J., respecting the China

which will be reported in due time. sembled House. 3. To exclude a Holley Maxson, DeRuyter, N. Y., deputy from the Reichetag for a administrator on the estate of Orlan- fixed period. Should this exclusion do Holcomb, deceased, reported the extend to the entire term of the sesconditions, &c., of a bequest of \$500, sion of the Legislature, a member so made by Bro. Holcomb to the Mis. punished may also be liable to lose sionary Society.

amount of \$200 51 received during pendent motion in favor of depriv

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darkness of this world, and though field is large, stretching from Rhode or remarks which have called it tion? Thousands of these people sublime. His attention to them ture, with a descriptive priced catathe number was once reduced to one Island, through New York, Pennsyl forth, in a stenographic report, or are too poor to raise funds to get must be delightfully refreshing, like logue of their large collection of preacher of righteousness, yet we vania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, any other publication of them in away; and if they could procure the breeze from a meadow. He roses and other flowers. Mailed free. find that he worshiped at an altar Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouafter the deluge. Then through ri, and Kansas to Nebraska and the Prince Bismarck has received a would be illy prepared to take care before them, is the most humble of der. Address Dingee & Contrad

old servant, the Sabbath would have ing about China. And yet, been perpetuated had there been one, 3. The orders on the Treasury, or such a one as you, my brother,

contend for. But there either was for the quarter.

You admit that the institution of

I do not conceive it necessary to

say more than to offer a remark or

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no Sabbath, or, as I before said, it Do any ask why the Missionary was changed in the wilderness to suit the deliverance and groundtan. fields, and occupy more fully the pan, with a view to the conclusion coming endangered more and more ces of the Jews. But neither a Pa. fields already open to us? Let them of a new commercial treaty. Ger every day. Our city station houses triarchal nor Jewish Sabbath would find the answer in the above facts, many demands that effective legal are overstocked with flocks of desuit a gospel church, hence, your and the meager responses which protection should be given to Ger- graded and poverty-stricken human "world's rest day" must be modi. they themselves give to the oft-re- mane traveling or settling in the in- beings. What is to be done?" fied, and, as I think, the day itself peated calls of the Board for men terior of Japan. Moreover, it promust be changed, or the Sabbath of and money to do "this great work" poses that one or two more seaports the Jews with its ceremonies and "Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of shall be opened to foreign comrituals, will be out of place and en- the harvest, that he would send merce. tirely too bulky for a Christian forth laborers into his harvest." church. I would remark there in And when you pray, remember that passing, that it is not my business it was the man whose alms went with to prove that the Sabbath was lost his prayers, whose prayers were anin the apostasy, but yours to prove swered. Let us, dear brethren, bring that it existed at all, and continued all the titles and ferings into the or, desiring him to make it underin unbroken sobservance unto the storehouse of the Lord, just once, and stood, that reports having reached manna manifestation of it. If you prove him therewith, if he will not the Emperor and Empress of movefail to do this, you can hardly ex- pour us out a blessing that there shall not be room to receive it.

> L. A. SLATTS, Rec. Sec. OUR EUROPEAN LETTER.

The unhappy "Fatherland"—The German Emperor and his impetuous Chancellor—Bismarck's Intrigues and personal Rancor Tolerated for the sake of Policy—Restrictions in the exercise of Free Speech in the Parliament—The Kaiser's Golden Wedding—Prosperous

(From a Regular Correspondent.) BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 21st, 1879.

Dark as these wintry days is the gloom that is spreading over Ger right in saying that the same diffi many. General despondency and travels the circuit of the earth once culty would apply "to the first day." bitterness prevail. The depression each week. But pray, how is it that But then, First day men acquiesce of industry and trade is worse than people can keep the first day all in the ability to keep only a seventh ever, so that the Bankruptcy Court round the earth, but can not keep part of time, and they observe the the seventh day? I supposed they first tider that come to the first tider that come to the first tider that come to the last to enlarge its buildings. The first "day that comes to them," in distress amongst the lower classes is the country where they live. But I extreme; the papers tell heart-rendhad somehow gotten the impression ing stories about starving people; that Sabbatarians contended for a the clergy and the poor-law guardiliteral observance of a success ans appeal every day to the public of the Bonapartists were fixed, he the case, but Secretary Sherman ension of seventh days from the for contributions, in order to stave Edenic Sabbath, that is, a success off the worst sufferings of the very sion of the same hours of the first poorest. Only one ray of light demiurgic day. I supposed that this pierced the clouds, with the return and nothing less, was considered of the Emperor. There can be no holy time. And I was quite sure doubt that the joyful demonstrations and he is rather a doubtful one. that this was impossible, unless a with which the public welcomed rule should be agreed upon for the him were thoroughly genuine, and last work is to give an actual ma reckoning of days, and that some intended to make him forget that jority of fifty six, and a fair working if he does lose control of the mawould observe the Sabbath, or parts the infamous deeds of Hodel and Republican majority of about forty of it, in the night, while others would Nobiling were perpetrated at Berdo the same in the day. But I stand lin. The Emperor on this occasion a part of it may be common time, them as a proof of his people's loyand borrowed even from the first sity; that, in the hour of trial fixed term for which McMahon had shake some fine day, and at the day. If I am wrong in this view, which God had sent him, he had been elected; but, judging from the same time shake up the Republican This, I suppose, ends all I shall had done his duty; that if his suffer. M. Gambetta's party hitherto, the ner that Hayes, Sherman and comhave to say as a respondent. Nor ings should bring the people to a most timid need fear no alarm. It pany will heartily despise. There is do I think that I shall have occasion consciousness of the common danto review at large what you may ger, he could not deplose his wounds. have to reply to my affirmative. As Nothing could be more touching truth is my object, I want you to cut than the simple earnestness with up by the roots whatever I may say which the Emperor spoke; everybody felt that he meant what he said; yet, in his speeches there were several rather\_startling passages. In deploring the present state of things, he said that he had foreseen The regular quarterly meeting of it ten years ago (that is to say, he the Executive Board of the Seventh- had foreseen the consequences of day Baprist Missionary Society was the late hasty legislation), and that

better laws. Here the question There were present Geo. Green- arises, why, if he did foresee these man, J. R. Irish, Geo. B. Utter, A. | consequences, did he sauction those E. Main, L. A. Platts, T. L. Gardi- laws? The only answer is, that he ner, N. H. Langworthy, S. P. Still- | was unable to resist the demands of

ton, and I. B. Crandall; also visit not be supposed that he likes him; ing brethren, Geo. T. Collins and M. the Emperor is very keenly alive to his Minister's bad qualities. He N. H. Langworthy offered prayer. told Count Arnim that personal Reports of labor on various fields rancor pervaded Bismarck's char were read from the following mis- acter. He strongly blames his man sionaries: Henry B. Lewis, Iowa; agement of the press, and was quite Samuel R. Wheeler, Missouri, Kan- aware that, until lately, the Chansas, and Nebraska; Herbert E. Bab- cellor did everything to bring about his (the Emperor's) injunction. But he believes that Bismarck is indis-

more unpleasant qualities. The Lower House of the Prussian the interests of our missionary work | Patliament met on Wednesday, for the first time after the holiday recess. The debates were of no general interest. A bill has been submitted to the Federal Council by Prince Bismarck, giving to the Reichstag a right of punishment over its members. The bill places the power of exercising this right in the hands of a committee to be composed of the two Vice Presidents and ten members of the Reichstag, Lewis F. Randolph, New Salem, which would meet at the order of W. Va.; proposition to labor at the President of the House, or on the motion of twenty members. The committee would be authorized to inflict three penalties, namely: 1. Eld. Solomon Carpenter, Plain- To order a member to receive a public reproof before the assembled

Mission. Other matters relative to House. 2. To oblige an offender to this mission came before the Board, to make an apology before the asthe right of being elected to the The Treasurer's Report shows the Reichstag; and, further, an indeing a deputy of his right of election, The following orders on the trease | may be brought forward in the ury were voted; a taken with hor? a House. If the unbecoming conduct amuet B. Wheeler, labor and ex-

the press, may be prohibited.

Adam. Seth. Enoth: Neah. Abral Territories, including interests in letter from the agriculturists in the of themselves for a review of years wretches. If I am not mistaken, Co., West Grove, Chester Co., Pa. other pious persons, not to exclude 2. "The laborers are few," about their opposition to free trade. In Sam is rich enough to give us all a West Point in 1840, and can not be Melchizedec, and Abraham's bjons one man for two States to say noth reply, the Prince says he considers farm?" But the question arises, far from sixty years of age, yet he small as they are, exceed its receipts hands, by voting for men who will to our shores? Our country is be- so happy as when he has an actress intention to have a little experience support their views

The German Emperor gave a

grand dinner, on Saturday, to the Ambassadors accredited to his court. The Crown Prince has addressed a letter to the Minister of the Interiments for the purpose of making personal gifts to their Majesties on the occasion of their golden wedding celebration on the 11th of June next, they would deem all such man ifestations of lovalty wholly against their wishes. They would, however regard it as a fresh and valuable proof of loyal affection, were the significance of the festal day to find fitting expression in the foundation of charitable institutions, or other works of benevolence.

France, prosperous and Republican, has at last shaken off all fear of reactionary parties, who have so long tried to hamper her, and throw must have seen, by this time, how illusory were the visions in which he indulged only a year ago. Only one Bonapartist has been elected to the Senate for eighty-two vacancies, The magnificent results of France's in the Senate, and thus permanently about at the legal expiration of the give that curl on his foretop another is necessary, even for a Republican form of government, that there should be a nominal head; and, if the Marshal has gained wisdom by his present position, there may be no great objection to his term being extended.

ENGLANDS POVERTY What is to Come of it? News of appalling distress and destitution comes from every hand. In Sheffield, hundreds exist in tenements, without clothing or fuel, their furniture having all been sold or pawned for food, who are wholly dependent upon the charity of their neighbors. Prof. Kirk, of Edinburgh, says: "There are seventy thousand souls in the east end of London who must emigrate speedily or perish. In the vast hives of industry in Lancashire, there are great numbers that must emigrate all this poverty and distress? Is it because of a poor country and an unproductive soil? We think not: but because of the aristocracy of that country, who rob the poor of the use of the lands. In the whole United Kingdom, eight persons own more than 220,000 acres each, and no less than forty one persons own more than 100,000 acres each. Statistics show the ownership of a few dukes and earls, as follows:

Duke of Buccleugh and Queens 

Whole districts of these land have been nearly depopulated to make room for game parks, to gratify the sporting propensities of an idle aristocracy, where millions of sheep were once raised to feed and clothe humanity. Ruskin says: "Though England is deafened with spinning wheels, her people have no clothes: though she is black with digging coal, her people have no fuel; and though she has sold her soul for gain, they die of hunger." When we consider the salaries paid to the priesthood, it is no wonder that the people cry of poverty. Statistics show the following salaries:

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 Archbishop of York
 56,000

 Bishop of London
 50,000

 Bishop of Durham
 40 000

 Bishop of Winchester
 35,000

 One hundred and twenty-eight Canons seach.:.... 5,000

That it was made a Sabbath at the good company, the commentary the

enough to cross the waters, they waits on them, runs after them and on request, to persons wishing to ordistrict where he resides, expressing at least. The old song says: "Uncle General Sherman graduated from their complaints well founded, and How long can he supply us, allow- flies around the humblest of actors adds that the remedy is in their own ing England and all Europe to flock like a dancing master, and is never coming overrun with tramps and of some distinction on his arm Negotiations are said to be in paupers from other lands and our With the ordinary mortal, Sherman Board does not launch out into new progress between Germany and Ja homes, families, and property are be is as cross and surly as he can be, the result. My first stop was some

#### WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE: FEBRUARY 8th. 1879.

nearly every one familiar with Congressional business, that an extra session will be necessary. Mr. Edmunds has got the Senate into a lengthy debate over his Constitutional amendment resolutions, and while it is evident that a majority of the Senators think no further legislation is necessary—that the States are competent to enforce the laws-there is a disposition to talk about the matter. It is all politics. and Mr. Edmunds does not seem to have accomplished any good, nor even to have gained any party advantage, by springing the subject. For some days, Senators were occupied with the consideration of Mr. Conkling's tilt with the Administration over the New York Custom discredit on the form of government | House appointments, and until it large majorities. However disposed interest, not to say excitement. Up Marshal McMahon may have been to within a few hours of the vote. at one time to act as a warming pan | the Senator thought he had a majorfor the youth upon whom the hopes ity with him, which was doubtless tered the ring with a lot of Foreign appointments "and sich" at his disposal-influence which even Senators can not resist, especially when their terms are to expire within a and Conkling is discomfited. But tration followers expect, his person-

time enough for that "greatest effort of his life" yet. The Democratic section of Congress is rather in advance of the Senate end, in the routine business, but it has a good deal on hand that must consume time before the close. The Army reorganization bill is now under consideration. The original Burnside bill has been withdrawn and a new one substituted, which omits the most objectionable features of the first and contains all its better points. But even this may not pass. The Republicans are neither can there be a true Sabbath mostly against it, and a few Demorest, in its full sense, until the soul, crate also. There is a probability. at rest in Jesus, uniting with the however, that Gen. Harry White has Republican strength enough with him on the Republican side to offset the few Democrats who oppose the measure, and that it will finally go through by a small major ity. Then there are a million or so or die." The question arises, why of Committee Reports to come in before the end arrives. The Potter ground of infidelity. Committee now investigating the cipher dispatches will have to report their findings in that line, and like wise their conclusions, touching the fraud investigation with which they have been busied the past year. These reports may contain richness. Mr. Finley is expected to tell what his committee has found amiss in the Government Printing Office, and tne Naval Committee has got its

prod ready for ex-Secretary Robeson. These are only a few specimens. There are others too numer-Everybody in Washington is stage struck. There are not as many big social events as usual this season, are rather slimly attended, but pri- Paul explains to us fully what God's vate theatricals, club balls, and that sort of social entertainments are the rage. Even General Sherman has the stage fever. There is a time in of God? And he that is (not shall) the life of most young people of the entered into his rest, hath (not will) city, when a strange fancy for the ceased from his own works as God stage, and its glory and glitter, takes | did from his-just what the fourth full possession of their being. How commandment enjoins, nothing grand the homage to stage genius more or less. seems to us then. How pretty the We have, in my judgment, been tinsel looks from the front of the confused on this subject by the house; how pretty the actresses, and statement in the margin of our Bihow many times we have mistaken bles, that Jesus, in verse 8 of Heb. dirty cambric for the finest satin; 4 is Joshus, for which no other how brightly shine the glass diareason is given, so far as I know, monds: how threatening the wooden than that the same word in the origswords and tin daggers. How sweet | inal stands for both Jesus and Josh | is needy, and oblige, it would be if this strange fascinaus. But who is suthorized to say tion, like all the other illusions of

changes when we see our Desdemona, or Ophelia, or Juliet, or Pauline, swigging lager behind the scenes. To most people the period when the glory of theatres and actors is at its zenith, is before the twentieth, year | the heavenly rest than anything is reached. General Sherman, how lelse we can on earth enjoy, I do not

on a missionary tour. It was my and seems to delight in doing ill na thing over one hundred miles west tured things, but with actors and of Atchieon, where a former friend actresses be is as genial as a May was glad to entertain me. He was morning. How charming it will be also liberal in his views, and did for him to die in the belief that everything on the stage is real.

# Don PEDRO. HERREWS 4: 9.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: There is entirely too much going Is Bro, McFarland right? His on outside of the regular routine comment on the above text, in your business of legislation to enable issue of Jan. 30th, affords me great for me to preach the next night, Congress to complete its work by pleasure, as it brings out points after a season of prayer. The time Marth 4th. It is now the opinion of which I trust will lead to investigation and a proper conclusion. While I accept in the main his statements and arguments, I can not accept without more light the statement rooms, but the effort failed for want that the Greek word in Heb. 4: 9, is sabbatismos, and means the keeping The few who came were discouraged of a Sabbath, and then to get the base for the inference that,"it can Others on their way were informed not be in this world." He says, of the situation, and turned back. "The 9th and 10th verses of Heb. 4, give all the information we need been attentive to the meeting, with in regard to the nature of this prom ised rest. It is like the keeping of a Sabbath." Leave out the word "like," and you have it as I believe then out some six miles from the Paul intended we should. In arguing this question I premise

possessing a soul, or spirit, and a afraid, and appeared to me determaterial body. I will not stop to mined to stand guard around the was settled there was a good deal of argue this position, but will inquire First day, and bar out the Sabbath if this is not true, why is it that the of the Bible from the attention of things we naturally incline to, not the people. withstanding we are often prospered in them, never satisfy us? To have to my lot to stop part of a day and a rest that is complete, it must be all night at Phillipsburg, the countyfor soul and body both. This we expect to enjoy in the better world; was my privilege to preach that but, to my mind, there can be no night to a very good congregation seeming in that case. We will or that gave close attention. The Sabwe will not enter into it. If this is bath received a few minutes attenfew weeks. So John won the fight the rest referred to, why does Paul tion in the body of the sermon. say, "lest any of you should seem After the services a number came his relation is secured, so that even to come short of it?" and why does forward, expressing themselves he say, "there remaineth, therefore, much pleased with the services, and chine in New York, as the Adminis- a rest to (not for) the people of wishing I could preach to them God?" Who that would believe in again. Feeling curious to know the secure to the country the blessings al fortunes can not be materially af God and his having a people, did result, I proposed to remain until it requires no little precaution to avoid being misled by a skillful involution of propositions instead of arguments. I am admonished to keep a part of it may be comment to avoid being misled by a skillful involution of propositions instead of arguments. I am admonished to keep a part of it may be comment to avoid being misled by a skillful involution of propositions instead of arguments. I am admonished to keep a part of it may be comment to the first of the next week, if I could be entertained free of expense.

There was a little movement in talkwell that the time would come definite said. I afterward learned when men who love Jesus would be by good authority that the two mininstructed by professedly Christian isters present utterly discouraged it, leaders, that the Sabbath rest had and so the proposition failed. passed away, while others would be More examples of the same charinstructed that Jesus had given acter could be stated, but let these andther Sabbath, or day, and, to suffice. The question naturally guard his people against those in arises: How shall the home missionstructions, God gave us the 4th ary reach the people? Tracts can chapter of Hebrews. But why did be distributed. But this is not not those to whom this rest, enough, and this work is discourthrough the gospel, was first preached enter into it? Because who have engaged in it can underthey would not accept Christ as the stand. Perhaps the tent is the best

> why should we fear lest we should leans. In December, 1877, when I seem to come short of entering into God's rest, if that rest is the Sabbath? Because it is this seeming not to enter into it (the Sabbath ter. Afterwards, he preached in rest) has ever been the great detri- favor of the First-day. In the midst ment to Sabbath reform, and the of this discourse, he proposed that Men claim to keep the Sabbath, as in the case of Elijah with the who keep another day than the one enjoined, and those of us who keep, or profess to keep the Sabbath of the decalogue, seem, by our worldlymindedness and carelessness, not to enter into that rest that had been, trial was to be made. Yet the fact and still remains to God's people. We may keep the Sabbath, and yet guage, make such a proposition, seem not to. To illustrate: Once and it is a fact that in less than one on my way from church, on Sabbath day. I passed a post-office, and was induced by the postmaster to take from his hand an envelope containing, as he suggested, information touching a Sabbath-school paper, when he said I did not know whether you would take it, but I told and receptions at the White House Descon M. I would try you anyway. him some three hundred head of sheep and quite a number of cattle. rest is, when he says "God did rest Whatever this may prove in the the seventh day from all his works." matter, it calls the attention of the And who knows of any other rest people and causes considerable talk. ORLEANS, Neb., Jan. 28th, 1879.

Fan. 24. 1879. In my last RECORDER I noticed letter from a brother requesting you to stop his paper, for the reason that he could not pay for it. Eaclosed please find two dollars for paper and twenty five cents worth of Brother Wardner's tracts for him. If some brother has got the start of me, please send it to some one who

been used to prove that Jesus did rest, and, if fully enjoyed, is nearer | Feb. 6th.

#### HOME MISSIONARY WORK Experience on the Field.

Some three weeks ago I left home

among First day people, where there

were no Sabbath-keepers, and note what he could to introduce me to the public, and have me preach. It being the week of prayer, there were meetings every night at the school house, the only place in the village for public assemblies. The second night of my stay it was, by apparently common consent, agreed came, but the house remained dark and cold until past the hour for prayer. Then an effort was made tonwarm and light one of the of fuel, the coal house being locked. and remained only a few minutes. The five resident ministers who had one exception, did not make their appearance. During my stay of six days, I preached but once, and village. I had given no intimation that I should preach on the subject first, that man is a compound being, of the Sabbath. Yet all seemed

> Passing on from this place, it fell seat of Phillips county, Kansas. It ing over the matter, but nothing

aged in a manner that only those Savior of the world. It was unbe- way. I'am free to say that it would lief; and, to enjoy complete rest on gladden my heart, if we had a tent the Sabbath, the spirit, which has on this broad western field, with no rest but in Christ, must rest as two good, faithful ministers, and well as the body. The body can one good singer to accompany it. rightfully rest only in the Sabbath; May the Lord move upon us to use those means which shall most effect-

ually do his work in the earth.

A REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE body, rests in the Sabbath. But, has occurred in the vicinity of Orpreached at this place on the subject of the Sabbath, there sat in the congregation a Presbyterian ministhe question should be settled by fire. prophets of Baal. Several who heard it, tell the same thing, but there is not a clearness just how the proposition was made, for the minister was not clear in telling how the remains that he did, in clear lanweek-five days it is thought-the house in which he lived was burned to the ground in the day time, in presence of many who heard him the Sunday before. Nor is this all. the minister now lives some twenty or more miles from here; yet this past Fall a prairie fire burned for

SAMUEL R. WHEELER.

# A WORTHY OBJECT

This anonymous favor, with anthat the word Jesus, as it is here other for the same purpose, from life, could last always. But it all translated, is not right? If it is, another friend, has enabled us to what clearer argument could have send the RECORDER to the individual mentioned, and also the person in not change the Sabbath? That the | Christiania, Norway, as requested Sabbath is a type of the heavenly by Bro. H. C. Rolf, in RECORDER of

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damaged the work so necessary to take do several feet of the peaks of two or three While we regret any that has thus befalle tora, it is but justic this misfortune will r effect the solidity of ser delay the comp building. Neither w lar of cost to the ad. The work will entil the weather bec ly warm as to not a by frost BIRTH DAY PE The fifty-sixth birt dent. Allen occurred Makef January, a

him a present that pleasant and substant the event Contribu ordingly solicited indepts and causens condest. At the condest condests with the condest condests are the co exercises on the Mo fellowing his birthd Davie, President of the front the stage, and a appropriate speech a with afty six silver rringed on a silvei sesident Allen, alch

tirely by surprise, account, but postposed his septence and thanks a spinish of his new of

which all who to the amount perdually lavied

to one Benedict, at what was con-

ion into contempt. A committe

ports derogatory to Talmage.

ly defined and natural.

Church in England.

prosecuting him for bigamy.

working their way out.

ized there on Jan. 9th.

six out of twenty-two.

Africa.

Notwithstanding the decision

According to St. Petersburg pa

pers, large consignments of arms have been lately going forward to Persia for the use of the Persian

A Brussels dispatch says, Stanley,

ported by A. T. Stewart & Co.

for a law prohibiting the running/o

The Cheyennes from Fort Rob-

inson are to be turned over to the

State authorities for trial for depredating and murdering in Western

All the Chinese have been driven

railroad trains on Sunday, has

Ransas, last Fall: 197

Till Schill Manner

HOME MISSIONARY WORK Experience on the Field.

Some three weeks ago I left home on a missionary tour. It was my intention to have a little experience smong First day people, where there were no Sabbath-keepers, and note the result. My first stop was something over one hundred miles west s and of Atchison, where a former friend May was glad to entertain me. He was rill be also liberal in his views, and did what he could to introduce me to the public, and have me preach. It being the week of prayer, there were meetings every night at the school house, the only place in the

The five resident ministers who had

been attentive to the meeting, with

one exception, did not make their

appearance. During my stay of

six days, I preached but once, and

then out some six miles from the

village. I had given no intimation

that I should preach on the subject

afraid, and appeared to me deter-

First day, and bar out the Sabbath

of the Bible from the attention of

Passing on from this place, it fell

to my lot to stop part of a day and

all night at Phillipsburg, the county-

seat of Phillips county, Kansas. It

was my privilege to preach that

night to a very good congregation

that gave close attention. The Sab-

bath received a few minutes atten-

tion in the body of the sermon.

forward, expressing themselves

much pleased with the services, and

wishing I could preach to them

again. Feeling curious to know the

result, I proposed to remain until

be entertained free of expense.

by good authority that the two min-

isters present utterly discouraged it,

More examples of the same char-

acter could be stated, but let these

suffice. The question naturally

arises: How shall the home mission-

ary reach the people? Tracts can

be distributed. But this is not

enough, and this work is discour-

aged in a manner that only those

who have engaged in it can under-

stand. Perhaps the tent is the best

way. I am free to say that it would

gladden my heart, if we had a tent

on this broad western field, with

two good, faithful ministers, and

one good singer to accompany it.

May the Lord move upon us to use

those means which shall most effect-

A REMARKABLE CIRCUMSTANCE

has occurred in the vicinity of Or-

leans. In December, 1877, when I

preached at this place on the sub-

ject of the Sabbath, there sat in the

congregation a Presbyterian minis-

er. Afterwards, he preached in

favor of the First-day. In the midst

of this discourse, he proposed that

the question should be settled by fire.

as in the case of Elijah with the

prophets of Baal. Several who

heard it, tell the same thing, but

proposition was made, for the min-

ister was not clear in telling how the

trial was to be made. Yet the fact

remains that he did, in clear lan-

guage, make such a proposition.

and it is a fact that in less than one

week-five days it is thought-the

house in which he lived was burned

to the ground in the day time, in

presence of many who heard him

the Sunday before. Nor is this all.

the minister now lives some twenty

or more miles from here; yet this

past Fall a prairie fire burned for

him some three hundred head of

sheep and quite a number of cattle.

Whatever this may prove in the

matter, it calls the attention of the

people and causes considerable talk.

In my last RECORDER I noticed

letter from a brother requesting

me, please send it to some one who

This anonymous favor, with an-

other for the same purpose, from

another friend, has enabled us to

send the RECORDER to the individual

mentioned, and also the person in

Christiania, Norway, as requested

by Bro. H. C. Rolf, in RECORDER of

It has been ordered that from and

is needy, and oblige,

ORLEANS, Neb., Jan. 28th, 1879.

SAMUEL R. WHEELER.

ually do his work in the earth.

and so the proposition failed.

the people.

of the Sabbath. Yet all seemed

tion." There is absolutely no condition upon salvation. It is as unconditioned as anything can possibly be; as the air, or the water which comes tumbling down in a village for public assemblies. The hard shower; and yet it is true that second night of my stay it was, by whosoever believeth shall be saved. apparently common consent, agreed If this means that some time when for me to preach the next night. God was inventing salvation he cast after a season of prayer. The time came, but the house remained dark and cold until past the hour for stappy thought, hit upon faith, and on "The Nervous System." praver. Then an effort was made arbitrarily placed this as the road to warm and light one of the out of the unsaved into the saved rooms, but the effort failed for want of fuel, the coal house being locked. The few who came were discouraged and remained only a few minutes. Others on their way were informed of the situation, and turned back.

Faith is a condition of the man, and not of that character which the urged the importance of teachers be-Bible describes by the word saved, making it one of the branches been established. Two families for it seems to me that salvation is a taught in each school. state of the man before it can be Lessons" was the subject of an in Bible; others are investigating the promising him a place, and means structive exercise by Mr. F. C. Dacharacter more than glory, goodness, and then blessedness. We say that faith is a condition of the man, and Allen. Prof. Larkin discussed, in a spoke there last Sabbath to a connot of salvation.

FATTH,

Nothing is more common than to

speak of faith as a "condition of sal-

vation," and while nothing is truer

than this common saying, when it is

rightly understood, nothing is more

false than the same when it is wrong-

it be possible to prevent it.

Everybody has seen the people who live in new countries, and have no cisterns, placing the barrels and tubs at the eavespouts to catch the water which a threatening shower promises. When the shower is past, they will have water who prepared to catch it. That is, the tubs and barrels placed at the eavespouts are the condition of having water. The water was without condition, as free as anything in this world can be. Getting ready to catch it was a condition of having it, but the rain did not fall on condition of this preparation. And so with goodness, Christlikeness, which, as we have said, is salvation. There is absolutely no condition upon it. Everybody is

perfectly free to be Christlike. But faith is a condition of person al Christlikeness, and as natural a condition as planted corn of the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear. Faith is the fect. Faith, then, must be a deeper thing than an emotion: it must be the will's choice. It is what the man's will is continually choosing that determines his being. The continual choice of Christ and Christlikeness, then, is faith in Christ. If he choose. There is the condition. It does not at all belong to the thing to be had, but to the man who may have it. But the choice of Christ is choosing patience and purity and truthfulness and unselfishness and candor and fearlessness; it is choosing to be just such a man as God made, and striving with all the might to be rid of the results of having chosen to be another sort of donation. man; it is choosing to be continually obedient to the good impulses which the divine Spirit is putting in our hearts and whispering in our con- To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: sciences, and to be more and more

> HOME NEWS. Alfred Centre, N. Y.

free from the impulse of the selfish

heart; it is choosing to have our

will of Him by whose plan we are in

The following items of "Home dent of February:

A DIME CONCERT. A Dime Concert was given in th church Wednesday evening, Feb. 5th, for the benefit of the Pipe Or lent sermon Sabbath forenoon, and gan fund. An excellent programme | we trust that the truths so vividly solos was given, and the entertain- Elder J. L. Huffman came here last ment proved a gratifying success.

MEMORIAL HALL. The contractors of the Kenyon Memorial Hall, in their anxiety to six or eight feet of the tower, to sermon, which was Sabbath evening, at so late a day that the recent thaw damaged the work so that it will be necessary to take down and rebuild several feet of the tower and the peaks of two or three of the gables. While we regret any loss of labor that has thus befallen the contractore, it is but justice to add that this misfortune will not in any way feet the solidity of the structure. nor delay the completion of the building. Neither will it add a dollar of cost to the Memorial Hall fund. The work will be postponed

until the weather becomes sufficient-

ly warm as to not affect the walls

BIRTH DAY PRESENT. The fifty-sixth birthday of President Allen occurred on Sanday, the 26th of January, and the Senior class conceived the idea of making bim a present that would be a pleasant and substantial memento of students, and citizens generously responded. At the close of chapel exercises on the Monday morning tollowing his birthday, Mr. F. C. Davie, President of the Senior Class, ook the stage, and in a brief and appropriate speech presented with fifty-six silver dollars, neatly arranged on a silver cake basket.

after the 16th of February, the importation or introduction into the portation of introduction into the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brusswick, Nova Scotia; and Prime Edwards Island, of cattle from the United States, bein prohibited for these syenthe summering has regoit to

legany County held a two-days' session in the University chapel, be-ginning on Thursday, Jan. 23d. We can give but a brief outline of the

cussed at considerable length by

various members of the Association

"School Discipline"

Miss Garette Boyce, of Whitesville ly understood. There is not infrespoke for some time on "How to Inquently an impression conveyed by crease Attendance." "Class Exammuch that is said about faith in its inations" were discussed in a paper place in the "plan of redemption" by Prof. A. H. Lewis, of Alma. that seems to me to be the cause of On Thursday evening, Prof. A. H. Lewis, of the University, delivered no little skepticism, and I think an able and interesting lecture, his Christian ministers should see to it theme being "A Plea for Permanenthat they neither create such an cy in the Teacher's Profession," He believes that teaching ought not to impression nor allow it to exist, if be used as a stepping-stone to some other profession, but should only be Strictly speaking, it is not true engaged in after careful, thorough that "faith is a condition of salvapreparation, and with the intention of making it a permanent business. Only those should undertake teaching who go into the work thoroughly imbued with a love for teaching. and a preparation commensurate with its importance and responsibil-

exercise on "Primary Reading," by Mrs. Bingham, of Wellsville. Prof. Coon, who had been assigned the about for some nice thing to fit the subject of Physiology on the proplan as a proviso, and finally, by a gramme, read an instructive paper C. B. Macken, of Wellsville, gave an exercise on the subject of teaching Primary Grammar, using the Hand Drawing," Mrs. A. A. Allen vie, a Senior of the University. The brief and pointed speech, the qualifications necessary to insure a teacher the highest success. The work of the Association closed with an

excellent speech by President Allen. ably varied the exercises was gotten up under the charge of Mrs. S. E. Larkin, and was one of the most entertaining features of the session.

Nile, N. Y. According to previous arrange ment, the congregration at Nile, N Y.. assembled at the house of the pastor the afternoon and evening of have been specially honored in the views, and is published by the of Feb. 4th. The hours passed very advantage truth has been gaining American Book Exchange, 55 Beekpleasantly until the announcement there. "It is the Lord's doing, and man St., New York, at the low price of supper, when there was an evi- marvelous in our eyes." To God be of \$1 a year. dent change in the programme. | all glory. After about fifty-five had eaten, and the tables were cleared of their furnished for gratuitous distribuburdens, some of the old people be. | tion, and have been made a blessing | tee on epidemic diseases strongly ingan to leave for home, and a differ. to all parties.

ent class began to make their appearance. The young people of the were thus employed until sixty or Nuncio in Paris to Cardinal Nina, had passed, a few words of comby the pastor, when the people began to disperse, and at eleven o'clock | that I am feeling quite well, and that the family were left alone. The good people left for their benefit sixty-six dollars, one half in cash,

this opportunity to thank the good is examined with scrupulous rigor. people of Nile and its vicinity for their sociability and their generous W. B. G.

and one-half in other valuables.

Scott, N. Y. FEB. 8d, 1879.

We are having another heavy storm on hand. People are saying, "This is the hardest Winter that we very subsistence found in doing the | have seen in many years." Eld. C. M. Lewis has been holdweeks past, and there seems to be a good degree of spiritual interest

among the membership. Last week News," we clip from the Alfred Stu- | we had a good supply of preachers here. Three at least. Eld. Henry Clarke, of Rhode Island, came in the fore part of the week, and left yesterday. He preached an excelof choruses, quartettes, duetts, and set forth will not soon be forgotten. thereby, as we interpret it, its sense Wednesday, on his way to Kelloggaville, where he is about to commence all the land, well justifying its a series of revival meetings. He claim to its courageous name. We complete the building, built some preached twice for us. His last heartily rejoice in its prosperity and gether with the peaks of the gables, was an excellent defense of the in but shine with increasing luster. spiration of the Bible, as set forth We like its readiness to attack inin its doctrines. We need more such preaching in this section, where find these where it may, but we do there are so many that disbelieve the Word of God. Eld. Huffman goes to his engagement at Kelloggsville to-day, and may the Lord be the Sabbath. Let us bow reverently with him, and greatly bless his efforts for the salvation of souls. A young man from Ludlowville,

> Cussewago, Penn. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

conduct the singing. A. w. c.

We are having rather a steady Winter, though not very cold. For five or six weeks, the snow scarcely thawed at all. The last of January there was a brief thaw, but cold of a series, by William M. Taylor, the event. Contributions were ac weather and snow have succeeded, so D. D., whose sermons ably illustrate cordingly solicited, and teachers, that the prospect is fair for a long the advantages of this method of eign sailors and firemen on the ocean Winter, with plenty of snow and sermonizing; also a "Text Study," steamers. The Mayor in a prools poor sleighing. The snow has by Dr. Geikie, the author of the drifted so that traveling has been "Life of Christ." "The Preachers itants difficult on the more public roads Exchanging Views" Department is difficult on the more public roads and on crossroads nearly impossible, of special interest, as several of our leading clergymen tell how they pre-Very little religious activity is manifest in these parts generally. In the Seventh-day Baptist society tive Commentary on a Harmony of concealing a Umatilla Indian, known

our position. The efforts to obtain a modification of the Sunday law of this State for several years past have of Feb. 6th, says: DELEGE had the effect to bring our more Miss Anna Carter, a comely girl prominent men acquainted with the subject, divest them of prejudice, and prepare them to exert their influence in the Halls of Legislation and elsewhere in favor of Religious the funeral arrived, the body was which he was to receive one hun-Petitions will be sent to the Legislature from this part of the State

to be presented by Hon. H. Gates Jones in the Senate, and Hon. L. W. Thickstun in the House of Rep- extinct. Veins in the hands and resident of this neighborhood, a friend of Religious Liberty, and will make an efficient voke-fellow for Senator Jones. His views are equally broad and enlightened as those of the Senator, and as has always been the case respecting the latter, they will be given to the Legislature pressed her dread of being buried Friday's session opened with an without stint or hesitancy. We look alive. Great numbers have visited for our Representative "to make the house where she lies, and many his mark" on that subject. One of the members of Cussewago

moved to Erie county, some dozen miles or less from here, has done bimself and the cause credit by distributing tracts and papers on religstate, I am as much of a skeptic as blackboard to demonstrate his ious matters generally, and the Sabmethod. In an exercise on "Free- bath particularly, in his neighborhood. So much interest has been coming proficient in the art, and excited that Sabbath meetings have "Object have embraced the Sabbath of the subject, and hopes are entertained recitation, "The Last Hymn," was that much good will result from this admirably rendered by Miss Eva humble beginning. The writer gregation of about thirty persons, in half morocco at \$8 50. Were several of whom profess to have been brought into gospel liberty family, there would be less attracrecently. It is intended to comply tion for our children in the perni-The excellent music which agree- | with their invitation to visit them | again as often as practicable. For

eight or ten years, the writer has preached occasionally in the vicinity where this interest has sprung up, and the people have had the means of knowing something about our denominational views, but the instru-

The Society's tracts have been

THE POPE AND THE JESUITS.—A vicinity came in for a social evening report was current in Paris some all the epidemics of these diseases visit. When the hour of eight days ago, of the attempted poison- with which the country has suffered, for their slaughter on the quay. cause, and the Christian life the ef o'clock had arrived, they began to ing of the Pope by the Jesuits. The resulted from importation. The report was telegraphed by the Panal committee recommends, as the best seventy had partaken of the boun. and numerous inquiries were made epidemics exist, during the time The tax collector's barn has been ties that the good people had pro. of the Pope's physician on the sub- they do exist. The next best means vided. After the hour of ten o'clock ject. On his Holiness being in are a strict national quarantine, and formed of the story, he is said to the observance of proper sanitary mendation and thanks were spoken have called his private chamberlain measures by vessels, both on leaving and said: "Thank the visitors, and infected ports, and on entering ports the poisoning is only for the present a pious desire." According to the Pall Mall Gazette, the report seems. however, to have made an extraordinary impression at the Vatican Mr. and Mrs. Gillette would take and the food introduced and cooked investigated in Paris. A woman Speaking quietly of the matter, the oused of having made away with a Pope observed: "The Jesuits are number of children. Her plan was too wise. Were they to attempt to stand at the gate of the Foundling and succeed, they know that the Hospital, and to persuade young crime must be traced home to them, | mothers to trust her with their chil and that my successor would pay my dren, on the ground that she was

debts to them." The Jesuits have, meanwhile, presented their ultima tum to the Pope, demanding to be reinstated in their old position, and | The Marquise was not aware of her to have their share in the government of the Church, pointing out the benefits to accrue from their sup. A brilliant future would thus be port, and the damage they are still ing a series of meetings in the Sab. capable of doing. The Pope yields ent, she has obstinately refused to bath keeping church for some two not an iota. He says: "Let friars say what has become of the chilact the friar, and not meddle with dren. She appears to be the widow avalanche in Erstfelderthal, Switzermundane affairs."

In:Dread.—" Look out next week for an irruntion of seventh-day arguments from the SABBATH RECORD-ER and other Seventh-day journals. A Sunday-school lesson on Sabbathkeeping is close at hand." The Independent some two weeks since gave utterance to the above, expressing of coming judgment. The Independent is one of the best papers in hope its star may never grow dim, justice and hoary-headed wrongs, in the presence of Holy Writ, remem bering the law of the Lord is pure and perfect. Please, dear Independ. Tompkins county, goes with him to ent, no longer teach for doctrines the commandments of men.

> THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for February contains a oial attractions is a very able paper on "Expository Preaching," the first pare their sermons and give other bits of experience. The "Sugges

A QUESTION OF LIFE AND DEATH.

A year ago, the contract for building suppointed that Lord: Dufferin has been appointed British Ambas.

Cincinnati to Xenia, Ohio, was given sador to Russia in place, of Loftus,

aidered an exorbitant figure, the of this village, dropped to the floor construction of the first five miles apparently lifeless, on Friday last. being placed at three hundred thou Consciousness not being restored, sand dollars. It is now stated that the body was prepared for burial on the President, Seth Haines, had s Monday. When the hour set for secret contract with Benedict by warm, and the flesh, after pressure dred and twenty five thousand with the hands, resumed its natural Spotted fever has appeared near color, showing that the blood still Xanthi, Thessaly. The sanitary circulated. Miss Carter's parents, board there declared the disease probably identical with the plague, buried, believing that life was not Precautionary, measures, have ordered against all vessels from the resentatives. Mr. Thickstun is a feet have been opened, and blood Turkish Ægean ports, which sailed flowed freely. The body still resince February 4th. The quaran tains a lifelike appearance. A phy-tine at the Italian ports has also sician, after a careful examination, been increased to twenty days, soil vesterday declared that life was ex the importation of certain articles inct, but that he had reason to has been forbidden. believe that the girl was in a trance The venerable poet and essayist from the time that she lost conscious Richard Henry Dans, died in his ness until Tuesday evening. It i home, in Boston, Sunday morning said that Miss Carter frequently ex Feb. 2d, at the age of 93 years. Mr.

believe that life is not yet extinct. THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE Church, Bro. Simeon Dilley, who WORLD, by James D. McCabe, supplies a need long felt, for a work ziving a succinct history of the principal nations of the world, written in an entertaining narrative style, steamer Jeannette is relied on to afand at a price within the reach of ford assistance but Sibirakoff is fit people of limited means. It is published by the National Publishing will also my to and Nordenakajold Company, and sold only by canvassing agents. It contains 1260 large assistance of the Swedish party. louble column pages, and is embelished with nearly 700 historical engravings of persons, places, and in- are infested by droves of wild boars, cidents, greatly adding to its attractiveness, and is sold, bound in fine cloth, at \$5, in leather at \$6, and hungry chamois have descended such books to be found in every cious publications with which the country is flooded.

THE LIBRARY MAGAZINE, the first of the District of Columbia, shall be umber of which we have just received, is a novelty in form in its class of publications, and presents a varied selection of choice articles from the mentality of Bro. Dilley seems to latest foreign magazines and re- Talmage, the pastor of the Taber

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The report of the Senate commit clines to the opinion that neither vellow fever nor cholera are indigenous to any part of the United States, and that the great majority, if not intercourse with countries where Ohio Railroad, is growing worse measures by vessels, both on leaving of destination. The committee also recommends thorough local sanitary measures in every city and town inasmuch as proof is not perfectly originate in this country.

conclusive that epidemics do no A very mysterious crime is being called the "Ogresse des Lilas," is sothe confidential servant of the Marquire de X., who had recently been confined, and whose child was dead. loss, and another child could be substituted for that which was dead. secured, and so on. Up to the presof a count, and has received an ex-

cellent education. A definitive treaty between Turkey and Russia provides that all San Stefano stipulations which were modified by the treaty of Berlin, shall remain as modified. The remaining stipulations are abandoned active as ever at the Mormon Enin favor of the present treaty, by which war indemnity is fixed at ty marriages having been solemn 300,000,000 paper roubles, and settlement deferred. Payment for the maintenance of Turkish prisoners will be by twenty-one installments. but is not to begin immediately Examination of accounts is expected to last two or three years. The Russian evacuation of Turkish ter-

ritory will be completed forty days after the ratification of the treaty. John H. Blaney, of Boston, got drunk on an average of four times a troops, many of whom are now year, kept so in each instance about drilled by Aurtrian officers. a week, and then went into an inebriate asylum to get sober. All earnestly wish it would not in its the rest of the time he was a total on the civilization of Africa, stated teachings set itself above the Word abstinence man. His wife sued for he would lead a Bulgarian exploring of God, as it did in its late notes on a divorce on the ground of "gross and habitual intoxication." He contested the case determinedly, claiming that his intemperance was not "habitual" within the meaning of the law, since he was perfectly sober nine-tenths of the time; but the Supreme Court has decided against

The police suppressed an attempt ed riot at Liverpool, Feb. 8th, b promptly attacking two hundred list of able contributions too lengthy men marching towards Queen's for specification. Among its spe. Dock; 4,500 more laborers joined the strike in Liverpool and Berkenhead Saturday, many of them through fear. Fifteen hundred are expected to join Monday. Sailors on a strike have been joined by for tion calls on all well disposed inhabitants to assist in maintaining the

A Walla Walla dispatch save warrant has been issued by a Justice of the Peace of Yokima county for the arrest of Chief Moses, fo

The Arkansas wild grape-vine i gathered and shipped to France to be used for grafting stock

Dana had been ill for some weeks but his condition was not considered ed "The Lake de Efficie " 2019 of the United serious until Thursday. Up to Friday his mind was unimpared, but during the day he began to sink rapidly, and passed away peacefully at ten o'clock on Sunday morning: A London special says that a portion of the Swedish Arctic expedi tion is considered in a perilous condition. The American Arctic Collins, His last new book, Price 10 cents, No. 283. For Lack of Gold, by Charles Olfbon. Avery spirited and deeply interesting book. Frice 15 cents.

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by land, A Russian man of war will also proceed immediately to the Owing to the severity of the weather, the forests of Bernese Jura sometimes so numerous as to defy attack. Bands of wolves hover about sette & Loyd, Chicago, Silver ale the farms at night, and hundreds of adduints thin nist a contr CONSUMPZION CURRDI-An old physic

from the mountains, and are wan dering about the valleys in search of food,

The Senate has passed the House bill which provides that a female at torney of three years good standing in the highest Court of a State or, having tested its work some for consumption, brouchitis, catarrh, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all herotics complaints after having tested its work of the second color and the second color from the mountains, and are wan in the highest Court of a State or. having tested its wonderful curative now ers in thousands, of passes, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, i-willadmitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court. It now goes send, free of charge, to all who desire it, to the President for his approval. this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamptonaming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers, Block, Rochester, New York. The Brooklyn Presbytery met recently for the purpose of calling nacle, to account for wandering from prescribed lines of Presbyter-

ianism, and thereby bringing relige was appointed to investigate the fe-In regard to the importation of cattle into England from America, no action of the privy council has eases and nervous weakness. been made known since the notice Sold by A. E. & W. H. CRANDALL Alread in Liverpool town council of

PARENTS will find that the advantage of the A. B.T. Co. Black Tip for Children's. fine shoes is they perfectly protect the shoe just at the point where the wear landed at the Liverpool docks after March 1st, unless provision is made The state of affaire in Greene comes, thus doubling the wearing value of the shoe while adding to its beauty. Try lection of the Comberland and

resident Ara B. Prentice, Adams Cen-Fossilized remains of what is re-Recording Secretary—L. A. Platte, Westerly, B. I.
Corresponding Secretary—J. B. Clarke,
West Edmeston, N. Y. ported as a gigantic pre historic man have been found two hundred feet beneath the earth's surface in a cave Treasurer—Asa C. Burdick, Alfred Con recently opened in a mine near Eureka, Nev. The lower limbs, Wifi hold its Sixty-fifth Annual Se head, and neck are said to be clear

sion with the Second Church of Brookfield, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 24th, Cardinal Manning leaves England 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. Essays Influfor Rome, early this month, and will be absent during the season of moss which draw our young people from the Sabbath, and the best means of coun Lent. He visits Rome on the special teracting them," A. E. Main; "True Spir invitation of Pope Leo XIII., to confer with him on matters relating to itual freedom," T. L. Gardiner; "The History of the Bible." Burt Robertson. the organization of the Catholic

SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. A bride in Beloit, Iowa, shot her-President-D. E Maxson, Plainfield, N. self on the morning after the wedorresponding Secretary Geo. H. cock, Plainfield, N. J. ding, on learning that her husband had another wife; but the wound r-I. D. Titsworth, New Market

> Secretary Mark Sheppard, Al rresponding 2001 Centre, N. Y.: Ireasurer—Almon Centre, N. Y.

TRACT SOCIETY. Wild beasts of the feline family recently made a descent from their mountain home upon some fine an Corresponding Secretary J. B. Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. Treasurer Stephen Burdick, Leonards coatly Angora goats belonging to farmer of Carpenteria, and left only

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at a recent meeting of a conference The Legislature of Virginia passed a bill authorizing the Governor to borrow \$200,000 to meet with the Church at New Salem, Fifthcurrent expenses, to be repaid in day, May 29th, 1879, for which the fol-June. The Pressury is at present lowing appointments have been made; The kid gloves reappraisement has resulted in three different reports by the three appraisers, but all advanc- in the way they should go ?" Preston P. ing the involced value of gloves im-Bandolph; on "What is Sabbath desc

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aged 40 years and 16 days. He was a son of Mr. Clark Burdick, who emigrated from uite thoughtful on the subject. He said to had been trying to live a Christian life

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sion with the First Church of Brookfield the candidature for the Bulgarian 12th, 1879. Introductory Sermon by C. at Leonardsville, N. Y., Fifth-day, June M. Lewis; A. B. Prentice, alternate. A fire at Lee, Massi, Feb. 3d, C. Masson was appointed to present at essay on "How to make the Sabbath" school most efficient," and J. Clarke, on the question, "Should the miracle-working Japan is now manufacturing boots faith of the apostolic age be perpetuated for sale in the United States from in the church and the church and the church are the church and the church are the church and the church are the church ar

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THE Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will be held with the Church at Bock River, commencing on Sixth-day evening, Feb. 21st, at 7 o'clock. Introductory Sermon by Eld. V. Hull. Further arrangements made by the ministering prethren present on the occasion. All are nvited to attend. L. T. ROGERS, ONWICH Clerk. 8,448 packages. Exports were 18,041

THE Ministerial Conference held in packages. The market is quite irregular onnection with the Quarterly Meeting of and low priced. Domestic consumption he Seventh-day Baptist Chdiches of in all the towns and cities seems to be re-Southern Wisconsia will be convened on duced about half, and home trade is very First day, Feb. 23d, at Rock River. The dull. There was considerable business ollowing are the appointments for that for English Export at a general price for ecasion: Essay, by Simeon Babcock, New York State dairies of, say from 14 to Does the Bible teach the doctrine of 16 cents. Poor dairies are salable at 10 @ ndless future punishment to Exegetis 12 cents. There was one sale, of good y George Burdick of the third chapter of long Chenango and Broome county dairies st Peter. Essay, by J. T. Davis "The 300 packages for the lot, at 15 cents." We eneral effect of the introduction of sin in liear of two dairies, Welch butter, sold in he world "Essay," byo'J. C. Rogers, What is the nature of the tree of knowldge of good and evil and of the tree of stocked! Some poor lots of Oneida Welch! life as given in the first chapter of Gener tubs were sold here at 11 to 121 cents. sis 2 mand Zov DE M. Dunn Sec.

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during the past Summer and Fall, but at the time of his confinement by his sick-

was accepted through faith in Christ, and

hat he was prepared for death, and ex-

pressed a purpose also to make a public profession of religion in case he should recover from his sickness. He was brought up in the observance of the Sabbath; and continued in its observance till his death. The funeral was held at his

In Usquepaug; R. I., Dec. 22d, 1878; FANNIE, wife of Dr. Herbert L. Stillman,

in the 30th year of her age. She died in the full triumph of Christian faith, and

At Rockville, R. I., Jan. Stat, 1879, of

n the war of 1812, and in the militia, and

CORRECTION,-In the obituary notice

from Dodge Centre, Minn, published last week, it should have read Mrs. Mary Maxson instead of Mrs. Mary Grandall.

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SECOND QUARTER. April 5. Sanutified affliction. Job 83: 14-8 April 19. Prosperity Restored. Job 49: 1-10 May 2. The Suffering Savior: Isai 53: 1-12 May 17. The Savior's Kingdom. Micab & P May 31; Prophocy against Tyre: Exek. 2 June 7: The Valley of Dry Bennik. Rock: 27:

LESSON VIII THE KING OF ZION For Subbath Day, February 23. PRALMS 2: 1-12.

1. Why do the heathen rage, and the peopl 2. The kings of the earth set themselves and the rulers take 'jouned touther, against the Lord, and against his Anointed, against the Lord, and against his Anointed, against he Lord away their cords from us.

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He that sitted hin the heavens shall laugh the Lord and Laugh the Lord Laugh the Lord Laugh the Lord Laugh the en shall he speak unto them in his

10. Be who now therefore, O ye kings; be lastructed, ye judges of the earth.

14. Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoice with treabling.

15. Kiss the Son, lest he be angry, and ye perfet from the way, when his wrath is kindled but a little. Heased dre all they that put their trust in him.

L'The entenies of Christ. Psa. 35: 11-161.
John 15: 25; Psa. 69: 4.
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3. 17. Jesus, God's anointed. Psa. 45; notice v 4, 7; Heb. 1: 8, 9.

# Miscellaneous.

Was near the top— Oaly a few years longer, and then I ex-And put the boys in my place, Kate, with an easier life ahead But now A must give the prospect up;

But a man isn't worth very much, Kate, when his hair is turning to snow; ""

My poor little girls, with their soft white The ned addition of the heartless worldwhat can and what will they do? as ! "As honest fallure?" indeed it was, dol-

Mover a creditor suffered, whatever people have said. Better are rage and a conscience clear Case hing I shall leave to my children,

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"And the girls are so glad it was honest! They d rather not dress so fine. and think they did it with money that wasn't honestly mine; They re ready to show what they re made of quick to earn and to save?"

Ty blessed, good little daughters! so generone and so brave!

And you think we needn't fret, Kate, while Met ste have each other left, Tomare right, With a quiet c

and a wife so good and true, Plipet my hand to the plow again, and know that we'll pull through.

-Chicago Inter Ocean. "" THAT HORRID DRESS.

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HISTORICAL CONNECTION. The connection between this second blessed," who walk with God (the nega- Severeign, though they rebel. Them tive implies a positive), will rejoics with shall, he speak. They spoke in the him when he sits upon the throne as King in Zion, Notice the faith inspiring: the ganishment of sin. Vex. Agitate or. pictures of Jesus as ser King in Issiah.

2: 6, 7; Daniel 7: 13, 14; Matt. 2: 2, 11;

and Mark 11: 3, 9, 10. He did not deny the application of the prophecies, an image in a mould. My King. Application of the wise men, or acclamation of the people as he rode into Jerusa. lem for the last time, but claimed before so that his reigning is identical with mine. Filate that he was King (Mark 14: 63), Upon my holy hill of Zion. Tile and declared he would, on his return gath. was. The five hills upon which Jeruss-er together his children: Mark 18:197: lem was built were called Acra, Bezetha, Bretit is to Salvania. This Psalm is the first of the number

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through all my manhood days; we like, and have nothing to vex or gone out sleighing with one of her trouble us, I do not think we de-Been Libought so surely to give my boys serve much credit, for who would went to work to rip up the dress, not be happy at such times ?" But if press at, and get it in shape for re-So many years on the ladder, I thought I we can still be happy and cheerful cutting. For many days when Jenwhen troubles come; if we can look ny was out of the house, or at even them in the face and say, 'I'll just ing effectsibility some friends, or does !" take this as from my Heavenly Ra. attending a concert, Mrs. Gordon ther, and make the very best of it, sewed on the dress, until it was fin-actors, and our cheerfulness will be to partition and see how it booked, worth far more to us, and to those Jerny was surprised at the beauty we love than it ever was before I I and transfulness of the garment, but do wish you would try to think as I was to brond too asy so and after

do about these things, and not fret putting it on, remarked coldiv and and worry so constantly !" ungraciously, "Well, it looks better But, the mother's kind words than I thought it would; but everyone will know its an old thing, any how, her daughter, and she only replied, and I shall never take a minute's comfort in it, but I suppose I'll have pose I won't care how I look, but I to wear it, it there's no hope of get think young folks ought to have a ting a new one." good time; and you can't feel hap- Just then a caller was announced And gain us another fortune, and work friends are going out in new dress to her mother for the trouble and The mobile fellows I already I feel I haven't es, and you have to keep wearing time she had spent, or a kiss of gratthe same old things," and then she itude and appreciation, slie arranged

> something disagreeable in an under parlor to receive her friend and tone, and slamming the door after former schoolmate, a sweet levely girl, the daughter of a clergyman. Mrs. Gordon, with tears in her After some general conversation, eyes, and with a heavy heaft; (took the friend remarked, "Jenny, excuse up the dress which they had been me but I must tell you how sweet discussing and went to her room. you look in that lovely dress I and I think I'll be kind and good She felt so sad that a daughter of have not seen you wear anything so hers, and the oldest of her four becoming for a long time, and those

children, should show so unamiable trimmings are something so new a disposition and be so unreason and tagteful. May I sak who made able, and unsympathizing, that she lit for you?" could no longer torce back the tears. "Why, do you think it is hand-and looking her door, she sat and some?" Jenny replied; "mother out "Why, do you think it is handcried over this new sorrow which and made it, and I've been just mad about it. I told her I'd never But after a time, she said to her wear the horrid thing, and she self. "I will go down and see my needn't make it for me, for it was

dressmaker, and get'some hints from one I had two years ago, and I did her about remodeling the dress, and not know she had conched it, wintit may hear from his lips the blesses I'll make it for Jenny when she does after lunch to day, and she called not see me, and hope the will be me into her room and showed it to pleased with it." She was noon in me just as it is, and I havn't thanked. the street car with the dress in a her yet for it, and don't mean to Jeesy Gordon, "for I won't put on package, on her way to their old either, for I do want two new dressthe borrid thing. I'm just sick and diesemaker. Mrs. Gordon mentioned es this Winter." tired of it, and I feel every time I to her that they were not having "You naughty, ungrateful girl," put it on that every one knows me much work done this Winter, and said her friend, "you ought to be by that dress and I don't see why told her that she came to get her ashemed of yourself to talk in that Lean't have a new thing once in ideas as to how she could best renoway. I know I'm not hat we good as swhile, just as well as the other wate the handsome silk she had I ought to be to my mother, but I made for Jenny two years previous, do thank her when she helps me to

trie 1. May dear daughter," replied so that it would be suitable to wear Men Gordon in her quiet, ladylike to concerts or to small evening com- much for me. I visited one of my

ad as much as voit used to I they were a few years since?

16th, 72d, and the 110th, Hev. A. H. Fansin his list of prophetical Psalma. This twice as many as we have in the first property of the first party. It begins as the first ends, with a threatening, and ends as the first begins, while a beattinge. Few apprecious in this Palm can be applied to King David without the greatest license of explanation: while all of them are true, without hyperbole, of Christ to whom the Psaim is expressly referred in Acts 4: 25-27; 18 L. V. L. The heathen. All as

tions justice the Large live market of marking. Bage it when a stone in the multuous seemblage, seem raging with a fare like the regings of the wes ... A guest tion at the property of the pr Its very attempt is a wain thing. The Kings and rulers lead on their sub-

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promised kingly blessings (Matt. 19: 28), stronghold where David's royal palace there no Christians?

8. Never was Christianity gaining more rapidly than to day. 4 Sadi weighter in the coming tramps Meriah, Ophal, and Zion, Bit Zion as here mentioned, included Mr. Morish,

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but it brought him in simost nothing daughters? When we have loved compared to what it did a few years them and cared for them all their since and he had to fail. "I made lives and have looked forward to FAILED.

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the same circumstances. Yell never did treat my mother so, and it almost breaks my heart to have Jenny feel and speak to me sa she While such thoughts were still ished and looked, as the dress maker big tears rolling down her checks. her door suddenly opened, and Jen ny, sobbing aloud, came quickly in, dropped into her mother's lap, and browing her arms about her neck

and kissing her, said, as soon as she could speak "Mother, I've been an ugly, badtempered girl, and I've made you very sad, I know; but it you'll forgive me, mother, PH try to make hu happy all the rest of my life You've always been aweet and love-ly to me, and I know that I have been wicked and ungrateful to you," and then she sobbed; again, and neither of them could speak, is their

hearts melted together. After a moment she continued This dress is just lovely, mother, and I think you for making it but I'll help you when we make over the next one; " and then, with a leasant. smile soverspreading the face, like sunshine after April thowers, she said, "And, mother, if I ever treat you as I have done, just eav. Jenny, remember that horrid dress,

again at once."-Standard.

ODDS AND ENDS. Jesus, as judge, will soon appear.
Let us be daily looking for and expecting his coming. Let us watch, for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh. Let us wait, for we know not work, that when he comes he may find us doing his will, and that we plaudit,"""Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thousato the joy of thy, Lord!"

What solemnity does it cast over life to know that our times are in God's hand! A life thus wholly or dered by the missite leavesh must be s/solemn thing: "What hope for the futurel. What comfort for the present! We know that there is a joy heyond the highest earthly joy. and light beyond any earthly gloom. The storm may be for an hour; the calm that follows is eternal.

way, and in that he possibly can said. Miss Crafts, you who used to treat her mother so unsaid making sacrifices all the time for us all, and working all it will be almost as handsome as my heart ache, and not long after mother died. Lon't the dadies are doing their own sew that the dadies are doing their own sew the third of a taper, where it is grantly hard times without the dadies are doing their own sew that the dadies are doing their own sew the carried the dadies are doing their own sew in pression on me that ing this winter, and remaking old dresses; and, indeed, every one seems you can not be more loving because you can not be segmented their dress than and appreciative to more loving it is only the voice of his and whith the and appreciative to more loving it is only the voice of his and with these it is only the voice of his ewi hopes and the whitpering of bis awa

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