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Of fiery trial that closely folds around us, Of furnace of afflictions, bitter pain, Of heart-sick watch beside our dead, who

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entire time and energies to any one sale. The demand is increasing: the truth, to the neglect of others equalsupply must follow soon or we shall lose incalculably. Within five years As a denomination, we are sadly well supplied with books and tracts of denominational literature, withupon the Sabbath, but what have out detriment, yea, rather with paswe beyond these? I turn to my sive advantage, to every other dedistributing Sabbath literature. But the Seventh-day Baptist Memorial. one great cause of our reproach be a volume of which I am proud. I taken away; we shall maintain our love to read its records of the wor. own self respect, the respect and ciety being so nearly identical, or so thy dead and living. I love to look confidence of our children and successfully handled by one organi- worthy fathers, and catch new in. upon the friendly regard of the zation. Hence the work of the spiration from the lines of wisdom Christian world?

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

Tract Society. During the last of biography. The History of the When the elder Booth was residthree years of the formal existence | Conference is another volume of of the Publishing Society, 1862- value. I can take from the shelves gentleman of that city, hearing of his wonderful power of elocution. 1865, the Minutes show nothing ex- of my library, sermons by Bunyan, cept the formality of meeting, elect | Wesley, Edwards, Bushnell, Alexaning officers, and adjourning. In der, Robertson, Beecher, Spurgeon, and all theatrical performances. A Spirit of Prophecy to your neigh-1865, this "Society adjourned to Talmage, Moody; but why should I large company sat down at the table, bors, and prevail upon them to buy and, on returning to the drawingmeet in connection with the other not take down volumes of as valuaroom, one of them asked Booth, as Societies in September, 1866." But | ble sermons by Wm. B. Maxson. neither the Minutes of that year, or Thos. B. Brown, Geo. E. Tomlinson, the Lord's prayer. He signified his God has given to his people, because any subsequent year, record such a and others still living? We are not willingness to gratify them, and all they do not read the books which without men and women of acceyes were fixed upon him. He contain the light and knowledge in meeting of the Publishing Society. without men and women of acslowly and reverently arose from his Nor do we find any evidence of any knowledged merit, not to say emiformal transfer of its work to any nence, in science, music, literature, two great conceptions. He had to other society. But the work of and theology. But hitherto there publishing tracts, &c., seems to have has been no encouragement for them presence of the Almighty Being he el." It is to be noted that the author been assumed and carried forward to try their hand in this important by the Sabbath Tract Society, with | field of work, and others, even less increasing success yearly, since able, have borne away the prize. able, have borne away the prize.

Cant, offering homage, asking bread, pardon, light, and guidance. Says one of the company who was presseem that the work originally de replenishing. Why not have some ent, "It was wonderful to watch the signed by the Publishing Society of our own books in them? Who play of emotions that convulsed his being now accomplished, in part at | will write a good solid book for our least, by the Tract Society, left no Sabbath schools? Nearly every one pale, and his eyes, turned trembling God." The claim that these commu- was not quite as tall as Adam; her further occasion for the existence of has a mania to write a Sabbath tract upward, were wet with tears. As nications are "a revelation from head reached a little above his the former; hence it died a natural (I have one under way); but where yet he has not spoken. The silence God to his people," involves the shoulders; she too was noble, percould be felt; it had become absolutely painful, until at last the spell In 1870, at the Annual Session of hish the manuscript for a book? was broken as if by an electric the Tract Society, it was voted Our Tract and Publishing Society shock, as his rich-toned voice syllain heaven,' etc., with a pathos and to consider, in detail, the probable tional work. It need not be said we hearts. He finished; the silence expenses of undertaking a publish have not the money. Enterprise continued; not a voice was heard communications emanating from ing interest, and to recommend any will make the money. Money does nor a muscle moved in this wrapt the same source and resting on the audience, until, from a remote corviously appointed by the Board to it into print, then sell and get re urging the importance of a publishing | not wait until they were wealthy | interest under the immediate control | before publishing extensively. They of the Tract Society, and proposes | publish in order that they may in sum of thirty thousand dollars for bers. The article on Denominational Literature in the RECORDER of

AT THE SEPULCHER, BY M. K. BUCK.

A little band of weeping women went At early dawn to see the sepulcher Where Jesus had been laid. Sweet spices, myrrh, precious ointments bringing, all i

On loving service. And thus walking they Fell wondering who should roll the sto away; When lo, they find the door is open wide-

But where is he who had been crucified The grave clothes folded lie, and in l Two angels sit, with faces like the light, And say, "Why seek the quick amon the dead?

He is not here, but risen, as he said." Then, while they trembling stood, still nearer came

The loving Mary Magdalene, the same
Whose many sins had been forgiven her.
She, finding not the Lord within the Fell weeping in her sorrow and affright, Nor deemed the angels could have told

Whose accents she no more had hoped to near. With sorrow's flood still flowing down her She turns to hear her Lord and Maste

When weeping o'er some sepulcher clay

That held the one unto our souls most "He whom ye seek, beloved, is not here Lo, he is risen, but a little way
He goeth before. Be comforted and pray.

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The Spirit of Prophecy. Seventh-day Baptists believe that

God does give to his loyal, believ ing children, in every age, his Holy Spirit, to strengthen, comfort, and sanctify them. They believe that God has, in past ages, endowed certain individuals with the spirit of prophecy, and made them medium through which communicate his will to

men; but they do not believe that God has, since the close of the apostolic age, made any revelations, in addition to those of the Old and New Testaments, as a rule of faith and practice to men. The Seventh-day Adventists be-

defend, as a revelation from God to his people, through one of their number."-W. H. Littleiohn, "The Position and Work of the True People of God," page 59. This is something more than the claim to the possession of the ordinary spiritual gifts committed to the Church of God. It is indeed the assumption of the possession of special and exindividual Christians, or as a body publish them, and every minister traordinary spiritual gifts; nothing of believers, we must not devote our and member be an agent for their less than apostolic endowment, the "spirit of prophecy," or divine inspiration by which one of their number is made the medium through deficient in literature. We are now we can have a respectable showing That "The Spirit of Prophecy" and which God reveals himself to men.

the "Testimonies," published at Battle Creek, are regarded and actent in the work of publishing and library for answer. Yes, there is partment of our work. Then will cepted as revelations from God, is selves. Says Mrs. E. G. White. through whom these communications are received, "Testimony, No. Phrophecy, and also the Testimonies, should be introduced into every Sabbath keeping family. God has his forehead was high and broad, ing in Baltimore, a pious, urbane old be owned and read by every family. Parents, your children are in danger one day invited him to dinner, al. of going contrary to the light given

for themselves." "Many are going a special favor to them all, to repeat | directly contrary to the light which contain the light and knowledge, in on human opinions or theories, but his features were perfect and beau-

rather upon the assumed fact that tiful; his complexion was neither they are "light given of heaven;" white, nor sallow, but ruddy, glow-'light coming from the throne of necessary conclusions: 1. That the fect in symmetry, and very beauti-Scriptures of the Old and New Tes- ful;" we can but ask, why this inbled forth, 'Our Father which art themselves, as an all-sufficient guide should be so long withheld from the to the people of God, in matters of children of this grand majestic pair? same divine sanctions, as a revelaner of the room, a subdued sob was tion from God, are of equal author-

tail, the meagre outline at command heard, and the old gentleman (the host) stepped forward, with stream. It with the Scriptures of the Old with the fairest possible word pictures. Of one thing report of a special committee, pre- first get their manuscript, then put ing eyes and tottering frame, and New Testament. The declara tures; but it is not like God. He there can be no room for doubt: the seized Booth by the hand. 'Sir,' tion that they are in seeming accord never paints with meaningless consider the same subject, warmly warded. Other denominations did said he, in broken accents, 'you in spirit and doctrine with the colors. "Thoughts that breathe have afforded me a pleasure for which my whole future life will feel Scriptures, does not avert these congrateful. I am an old man, and clusions; for they, who in the name butes of divine revelation. The every day, from boyhood to the of prophecy, shall claim to add, as a above extracts may be taken as fair that an effort be made to raise the crease in wealth, influence, and num- present time, I have repeated the revelation from God, that which the samples of much of the matter con-Lord's prayer; but I never heard it Scriptures do not supply, do thereby tained in the communications before, never!' 'You are right,' proclaim the insufficiency of the claimed to be a "revelation from replied Booth; 'to read that prayer proclaim the insufficiency of the claimed to be a "revelation from the communications of the claimed to be a "revelation from the communications of the claimed to be a "revelation from the communications of the claimed to be a "revelation from t In 1872, we learn from the Annual May 13th, by O. U. Whitford, is as it should be read, caused me the Scriptures as a rule of faith and God to his people." As a human "rooms," where the chairs are deal In 1872, we learn from the Annual May 13th, by U. U. Whitelord, is as it should be read, caused me the Soriptures as a rule of Isith and God we has people. As a number of company, the flower of men, Report that the "plan to secure a valuable. Read it again. Every severest study and labor for thirty practice. The question underlying production they show the free exer- and the floor carpetless; into kitch. To serve as models for the mighty world," publishing establishment has been so far carried out, that we now have presses, type, engine, and all the presses, type, engine, and all the presses, type, engine of a first class printing office, together with the proprietorship of that the proprietorship of that the models for the mighty world, year, there are brought out in servence as models for the mighty world, years, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics; into kitch-the distriction in servence as models for the mighty world," years, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, which ought to have a fixtures of a first class printing office, together with the proprietorship of that to vote them for publication in the proprietorship of the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "spirit of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "smitter of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "smitter of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "smitter of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "smitter of prophetics, and I am far from satisfied the claim to the "smitter of prophetics, and I am far from satisfi

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Battle Creek, are a "revelation from | divine. They lower the divine conexternal and internal evidence of man and finite. They belittle the that fact. When at Cesarea, Agabus standard of divine revelation, by asstands up to declare that Paul will sociating it with very much that is be made a prisoner at Jerusalem and manifestly puerile and meaningless, delivered into the hands of the Gen- in the way of superabundant and tiles; the evidence of the fact that insignificant details. he possessed the spirit of prophecy is given in the complete fulfillment | as Seventh-day Baptists, is not, thereof the things prophesied. When fore, the undoubted sincerity of the we are in the presence of the fast | Seventh-day Adventists in these gathering war cloud, which is soon to things; but rather can we, as between burst in the fearful carnage of blood | ourselves and other Christian budies. and slaughter upon our slavery cursed country, we can not then affirm with any degree of certainty. that it is not the spirit of prophecy which declares that there is to be at present no serious collision, that sequences in matters of Christian compromise is to be made, and faith and religious truth. We shall slavery remain in the union for years | hail, with unfeigned gladness, the the opening of a most terrible war of brethren shall abandon the hypothetdevastation, in which the government is to be ultimately overthrown by the combined forces of England. France, and the slave States. But when the years have gone by, and other and widely different issues have come out of the struggle then inaugurated, we have the best pos sible evidence of the fact that the things declared were not dictated by the spirit of prophecy as a revelation from God.

God's revelation to man, as contained in the Bible, is an enexhaustible fountain of light and truth Every careful reading brings new light and opens new channels of thought and insight. Men read and study it, from childhood to old age, and are always learning, but never comprehend it in its fullness. In this is found the most unmistakable evidence that it is not of man but of God; a divine revelation. The prehend the length, breadth, depth, bounded by the narrow limitations of the finite mind, while the fact itself affords the most indubitable proof that they are not of God or in any essential sense a divine revelation. It is a characteristic of divine

mand; since it is evident that the All-Wise Father can not act without adequate cause. When, therefore, it is revealed, "Spirit of Prophecy," Vol. 1, chapter 1, page 17, that, "Satan in heaven, before his rebellion, was a high erally, three preaching services in 29," the last issued, pages 11, 12, and exalted angel, next in honor to our churches were very common, and tells the story of how her mother clety being so nearly identical, or so upon the preserved features of our youth, and have a stronger claim and strength of the spirit of God's dear Son; his countenance, the average health and strength of the average health an like those of the other angels, was mild, and expressive of happiness; caused precious light to be brought showing a powerful intellect; his the preachers of a still earlier day, out in publications, and these should form was perfect; his bearing noble even that of the past generation of and majestic; a special light beamed in his countenance, and shone around the International Review, Wm. him brighter and more beautiful than Myall gives this epitome of the ly Parent, nor filial regard for his though always deprecating the stage of heaven." "You should lend around the other angels;" we won evangelistic labors of Whitfield and der why it is that this bright picture of the arch enemy of our race should be reserved to the last stages | Scotland, one visit he made to Hol of the world's existence? And also land, one to the Bermudas, and man; he is but a more splendid aniwhat possible end or purpose, in di- pilgrimages innumerable into almost mal than his horse or his hound. what possible end or purpose, in di-vine wisdom, such a flattering de-was in the habit of speaking in the more in the sight of man's Maker | led to think of which it is said, of this smoking: "There shall be no more death, "One of the w scription of Satan can serve? Again, compass of a single week, and that than physical or intellectual ones; chair, trembling with the burden of caution, reproofs, and warnings." when it is made known, page 25, not once or twice, but continuously and so they ought to be in the esti "Light so precious, coming from the that "as Adam came forth from for years, generally forty, and very mation of every sound judgment. two great conceptions. He had to realize the character, attributes, and presence of the Almighty Being he was to address. He was to transform himself into a poor, sinning, attributes, and form himself into a poor, sinning, attributes, and throne of God, is hid under a bush. The hand of his Creator, he was of noble hight, and of beautiful symmetry; he was more than twice as form himself into a poor, sinning, attributes, and prescribed in the hand of his Creator, he was of noble hight, and of beautiful symmetry; he was more than twice as a horse; neither delighted he in any to first two years, and it is very rare almost into a poor, sinning, at the hand of his Creator, he was of noble hight, and of beautiful symmetry; he was more than twice as a horse; neither delighted he in any to find a man over fond of spirits the hand of his Creator, he was of noble hight, and of beautiful symmetry; he was more than twice as a horse; neither delighted he in any to find a man over fond of spirits the hand of his Creator, he was of noble hight, and of beautiful symmetry; he was more than twice as a horse; neither delighted he in any to find a man over fond of spirits and to audiences of many thousands of people. . . . John Wesley, and the audiences of many thousands of people. . . . John Wesley, and to sudiences of many thousands of people. . . . John Wesley, and to sudiences of many thousands of people. . . . John Wesley, and the hand of his Creator, he was of noble hight, and of beautiful symmetry; he was more than twice as a horse; neither delighted he in any of fifty-two years, and it is very rare to find a man over fond of spirits of first two peoples. . . . John Wesley, and the hand of his Creator, he was of many thousands of many thousan ing with the rich tint of health; Eve tament are not complete, and full in formation, if it be information, wals of repose be subtracted, his he that doeth the will of God liveth continuous and almost uninterrunted doctrine and duty. 2. That these And, now that it is given, what pos- sermon.' sible advantage it can be to any portion of the human race? It is human to fill up, in unimportant de-

ized the illustrious other days .- Baptist Weekly. TEMPER AT HOME.—I have peepe

alone, as a rule of faith and practice from him. They do contain many nor county, nor stations, as tone and Seventh day Baptists, prepared to gestions, and sent out, like other re- or wretched. And I see, too, that fellowship or treat as a matter of no ligious publications, under the sanc-vital importance, the claim to the tion of their author alone, they might God's grace make life of what no possession and exercise of spiritual afford some profitable reading; but teacher or accomplishments, or they can not be otherwise than de-If the so called "Spirit of Proph. ceptive and misleading. They put istence, the goodly, modest, well: ecy and Testimonies," published at human thought in the place of the proportioned vestibule to a temple of God's building, that shall never de God to his people, they should bear ception to the standard of the hu
| God to his people, they should bear ception to the standard of the hu| Gay, wax old or vanish away.—John if he be not akin to God by his spir- I weep and say, "God's will be done."

Trender

The question for us to consider, maintain exceptionally fraternal relations of followship with the Seventh-day Adventists, without, thereby either ignoring or really fellow shiping errors of farreaching conical and uncertain ground they now occupy, with respect to many of themselves squarely upon the clearly their only basis of belief and doctrine, and the certain substance of exercise of the broadest Christian charity, and the most sincere and earnest good will, prayerfully and patiently wait until the forms of felowship maintained shall involve no compromise of vital truths, but

STEPHEN BURDICK. PREACHING ENDURANCE. The average preaching endurance

upon the sure Word of God.

morning, about two hours before preachers and people of the present sight of that text. Round the bed day are out of their beds. In our the whole family knelt—six of them Monthly. boyhood, we were in the habit of | -and bowed their knees, confessing hearing the late Dr. Kennard preach | their sins, and rose up believing in three times on Sunday to congrega- the Lord Jesus Christ. A member tions that crowded the spacious of the church at present under the edifice then just erected by his care of Dr. Thomas Armitage, of people. In other cities and towns, New York, has now in her posses as well as through the country gen | sion the very pane of glass on which the ministers was, if anything, in were thus converted to the Savior. advance of those who are now occu -Methodist. pying our pulpits. But when we read of the marvelous endurance of ministers, suffers vastly in the comparison. In the current number of Wesley. Of the former he says, whatever may be his magnificent "Twice he preached through Ire-"Philistinism," though he have a yourselves treasures in heaven, and twelve had slight ulceration of land, fourteen times he traversed

preached so many sermons as Whit- development. field. Indeed, it has been said, and drawn from sources so various and trustworthy that they can not be whole life may be said to have been consumed in the delivery of one

Such facts naturally suggest the question, as to whether the endurance of modern preachers is diminishing, or whether the cause is to be found in an abatement of zeal in the times demand an order of men of the same consuming devotion in publishing the gospel, as character-

of the Old and New Testament any authoritative sense, a revelation ants, nor toil, nor idleness, nor town, temper, that make life joyous or temper, that make life joyous or To speak no slander, no, nor listen to it, miserable, that render homes happy To lead sweet lives in purest chastity." makes a man," he goes on to put these as the more essential attri butes, the "keeping down the base means or society can make it, the opening stave of an everlasting pealm and courtliness, and the desire of high thought and amiable words the fair beginning of an endless ex-Lord Bacon: "Certainly man is of

GEORGE WHITEFIELD'S REMINDER. George Whitefield stopped one time in a certain town in the house of a general, who treated him very kindly. Whitefield, as his custom was, intended to speak to the family individually about the gospel of Christ, but Satan said, "Now, Christ, but Satan said, George, don't say a word to those good people, it will grieve them; they have been so kind to you. Why, you can not tell the general, except a man be born again, he can would be too harsh words to address to such a man as that. And you the parent land of astronomy; for it daughters concerning things of the from other bricks, that the Babylon kingdom. See how kind they have ians catalogued the stars, and dis-

Glover.

THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

HERE AND HEREAFTER.

long for the day. We have as much

as to give us a foretaste of its sweet-

us, like Paul, "desire to depart and

ter."- Wm M. Taglor, D. D.

been to you! the warning will not | tinguished and named the constellacome well from one who has been tions; that they arranged the twelve so much obliged to them as you." constellations that form our present to come, until the times are ripe for day when our Seventh-day Adventist And no doubt the flesh a little aided zodiac to show the course of the the temptation, so that when White sun's path in the heavens; divided field retired to rest that night he time into weeks, months, and years; had not spoken to any of the per that they divided the week, as we sons of the house according to his now have it, into seven days, six their distinctive doctrines, and place usua! wont. This troubled him being days of labor, and the seventh The Lord visited him by night, and a day of rest, to which they gave a revealed truths of God's Word as said to him, "Thou art my servant, name from which we have derived and yet thou hast not done my our word, "Sabbath," and which work;" and conscience whispered, day, as a day of rest from all labor "These people have been kind to of every kind, they observed as rig the message they bear to their fel- you; is it not great unkindness not orously as the Jew or the Puritan. low men. For this we may, in the to warn them of the wrath to come?" | The motion of the heavenly bodies And then the Spirit said, "You dare and the phenomena of the weather not leave this place until you have were noted down, and a connection, addressed to them a word that as I have before stated, detected, as might be blessed to their souls." M. de Perville claims to have dis-But still the flesh was strong, and covered, between the weather and George did not dare say a word. the changes of the moon. They in-However, when the flesh failed, God vented the sun-dial to mark the came in and directed his servant's movements of the heavenly bodies. become rather the outward symbols mind. Whitefield happened to have the water clock to measure time of a mutual fellowship, firmly based a diamond ring in his possession at and they speak in this work of the the time, with which he wrote upon spots on the sun, a fact that could the window pane, "But one thing only have been known by the aid of thou lackest," and, having prayed telescopes, which it is supposed they much about it, he went his way. No possessed, from observations that sooner had he gone than the master they have noted down of the rising of the house entered the room where of Venus, and the fact that Layard of the present day falls very much the good man had slept. The first found a crystal lens in the ruins of below that of other times. Most thing that struck the general's eye Nineveh. The "bricks" contain an ministers are wearied in the prepa- was this writing on the window pane account of the deluge, substantially intelligent reader of the "Spirit of Prophecy," and the "Testimonies," will on the first careful reading comwill on the first careful reading comphysical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," was this writing on the window pane account of the deluge, substantiany the same as the narrative in the Billion the first careful reading comphysical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some, especially in New England, consider their mental and physical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some, especially in New England, consider their mental and physical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some, especially in New England, consider their mental and physical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some, especially in New England, consider their mental and physical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some, especially in New England, consider their mental and physical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some, especially in New England, consider their mental and physical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some, especially in New England, consider their mental and physical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some, especially in New England, consider their mental and physical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some, especially in New England, consider their mental and physical powers severely taxed in Spirit of Prophecy, and the "Testimonies," and some prophecy, a the making and preaching of one for he said not a word to me about mortgaged, that money was loaned on the just and not on the unjust, and hight of the thought embraced. thirty minute discourse each week. it. It appears that he does, at interest, and that the market gar and the claim of those pseudo heroes and hight of the thought embraced. Repeated reading will bring no new light; will open no new avenues of thought or insight into the things embraced. The explanation of this is to be found only in the fact that these communications are of fact that these communications are of fact that these communications are of thirty minute discourse each week. In the days of our fathers, three sermons, an hour or two each in length, were not thought a heavy drain on their strength and resources, and, with equal endurance, the people showed little disposition to complain of these frequent and product of these frequent and product of the services as wearisome.

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In the palmy days of Dr. Staugh

turbed and unhappy." They both stood; the Spirit of God was at fer to one of the bricks in this libration. ton, in Philadelphia, as we have heard a few of his surviving admir-convinced of the truth of that senton the effect that visitors are requesters tell, he was accustomed to preach tence, "One thing thou lackest." ed to give the librarian the number to crowded congregations four times "Call up the children," said the of the book they wish to consult, and every Sunday, one of these services, father. And the son and three that it will be brought to them; at during the Summer months, being daughters came, and, strange to tell, the perusal of which one is disposed held in the open air, and in the early the whole of them were brought to to fall back upon the exclamation of

contrition of heart for sin at the Solomon, that there is nothing new Whitefield wrote the words, and she

OHRISTIAN MANLINESS. There can be no true manlines without godliness. The man who is who has no affection for his heaven. physique of a Hercules combined with the grace of an Apollo, is no neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain." Are we bereaved? Then we are in cirforty thousand sermons, making an their trust in his mercy." The glory haps just at the moment, through average of about eight hundred and beauty of a man lie rather in bereavement? It has given a real-every year. Excepting Wesley, it reverence and faith than in fineness, a nearness, and an interest to every year. Excepting Wesley, it reverence and faith than in fineness ness, a nearness, and an interest to cigar generally excites a desire for is probable that no other man ever of form or physical or intellectual the life beyond which nothing else liquor very hard to control."

"Goodliness" naturally condenses the statement is warranted by facts into "godliness," as a spirit does into an essence. "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as questioned, that 'if the time spent in traveling and some brief inter- withereth, the flower fadeth." Only will be an easier thing for us to die, among the immortals and eternals.

In that prophetic like address to the loved so dearly have passed on be-In that prophetic like address to the fore us. Ah, friends ! is it not thus Zion—or Babylon, if you will, Lady Clara Vere de Vere, Tennyson shows that the true glory of womanhood the true glory of womanhood that the true glory of womanhood the glory of womanhood the true glory of womanhood the glory large a congregation in heaven now lies in moral worth, and not in the superficial, evanescent charms of as I have here on earth, and as the beauty; and true nobility in another | years revolve the heavenly one will something than "the claims of long become the greater; so that I shall

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me, "Tis only noble to be good.

This is equally true of the proper poet himself has said over and over nesr, and we have as much of trial again as in the noble words of A. in our earthly darkness as to make again, as in the noble words of Ar hur, describing that to be with Christ, which is far bet-

"Fair order of the Table Round

as we love God and exult in God. Herein "the children of God bave a supreme taste for likeness to God; this is their chosen blessedness. The children of the devil have no such taste. They desire the incidental benefits of religion: such as secure from hell, and from the dread of it, also supports and consolations under orrows of life; but they must own TERMS-\$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. hat renovation of nature, and the restored image of God, awaken none of their sensibilities. The soul that is born again is filled with expecta-WHOLE NO. 1859. ions, which, however undefined, are at once spiritual and glorious. "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, for we shall see him as he is." And then, among the "all that

love it, and exult in it, in proportion

and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him: W. Alexander. A BROKEN THREAD. BY MARY AINGE DE VERE. this is summed up in the words of Lord Bacon: "Certainly man is of kin to the heast by his bedy, and of all my vision feasted on,

kin to the beasts by his body; and The husk is left—the soul is gone it; he is an ignoble creature." Which | Yet what God gave was all his best; indeed, is the old truth of the old.

The merry music of the nest,
Book, which moral philosophers nev.

Flowers in the loneliest solitude, er advance upon: "Man that is in honor, and understandeth not, is like the beasts that perish."—Rev. R.

And pathways through the densest we flad waters singing in the sun, and fruits red-ripening one by one Told how God's blessed will was done And better than his best was this The touch that stilled my heart; the kiss
That filled my soul's deep waiting cup
As dawn-dew fills the lily up;
Eyes whose long glances, gladly won, WHAT THEY KNEW ABOUT FOUR From one of these books, con Seemed never ended nor begun,
But always mine. God's will be done piled after the manner of our mod

God's will; His will that gave the joy He takes again, so naught should cloy made more than 2000 B. C., it has Or too much sweetness m been ascertained, what has long The utmost race untried, unwon, been supposed, that Chaldes was can not speak to the wife and is found, from this compilation and daughters concerning things of the from other bricks, that the Babylon bingdom. See how kind they have lang catalogued the stars and dis.

Who leavest flower, and nest, and song. The paths of heaven to move along; Thou whose bright thread, so fair begun

Has snapt apart, too finely span !
God holds both ends. His will be done. -Ohristian Union GOD'S WAYS NOT AS OURS.

It is not uncommon for good people to wonder why God allows certhat outrageous sinner to the earth or why he does not interfere by some special and signal providence to check such alarming tendencies, as in Sabbath desecration, for instance. It is not enough to ask by what authority do we look for such miracles: these notions of God's methods with men need to be charply rebuked. Infidelity and reckless wickedness get no little proportion of their fascinating influence over the crowd of commonplace sinners, from a mistaken homage sometimes paid even by ably involved in them. It is natural to men to like courage, as if they think a man who mounts a platform or a stump and defies God does it in the face of some danger that God will resent the insult and punish him on the spot, they will admire him for his daring. But let it be distinctly understood that there is no more probability of God's exerting his almighty power to crush blasphemers in the act, than of his mak-

for derisive laughter, and, if the case prove incurable, incarceration in a mad-house. For, take away the semblance of courage which appears in their braving a danger which does not exist, and neutralize, by a strong and general intelligence, Christianity in order to combat it, and their character will lose all dig I think we can see that the shades nity and their behavior all claim upon toleration as sane. - Congregaof darkness in our earthly lots lead us to long for heaven. If everything here were as we should wish to have Boys and Smoking.-A timely

where, but "God has provided some note of warning is sounded by the better thing for us" in the world New York Times against the growbeyond, and takes care that we shall ing evil of smoking among boys. It not get entirely wedded to the con- states that "careful experiments cerns of earth. Our afflictions wean lately made by a physician of repute us from the world. They lead us to say with Job, "I would not live alway." They tend through the power of the Holy Ghost to set our in the habit of smoking, in twentyare above, where Christ sitteth at feets; twenty-two had various dis-God's right hand." Do we lose orders of the circulation and digestwill, who "honoreth not his Father." property? Then we are reminded ion, palpitation of the heart, and where neither moth nor rust doth the mouth. All were treated for corrupt, and where thieves do not | weakness and nervousness, but sucbreak through nor steal." Are we cessfully only after they had relinin bodily affliction? Then we are quished smoking. The Times says

"One of the worst effects is the young, but which grown persons are

The great increase of smoking friends passed through the gate, they among boys in recent years is one of the alarming tendencies of our inaugurated a vigorous anti-tobacco crusade throughout the land.

THIRTEEN WAYS OF BEING HAPPY. -Happy is the man whom God correcteth: for he maketh sore and bindeth up. Happy is that people whose God

Happy is he that hath the God o Jacob for his help. Happy is the man that findeth

wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. be more at home there than here. Happy is the man that feareth a So the darkness which makes even Christian experience a twilight here, Happy is he that condemneth no is a darkness that disposes him to

himself in that thing which hi He that hath mercy on the po Whose trusteth in the Lord, hap

He that keepeth the law, happy

If ye suffer for righteousness' sake happy are ye.

If ye be reproached for the more sound our experience, the more of Christ, happy are ye.

understand that "this is the will of which endure. God, even our sanctification." This If ye know these things, happy is the heaven we desire. We shall are ye if ye do them. Well spring. REV. N. V. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

CONFERENCE FARES AGAIN. Through tickets from New York

Friendship and return for \$10. Special arrangements have been made through Mr. Orville Stillman, of Westerly, R. I., by which persons wishing to attend the Conference at Little Genesee, next week, can secure tickets over the New York Lake Erie & Western Railroad from New York to Friendship and return for \$10. Tickets will be furnished at the office in New York at that price only to persons having orders from Orville Stillman, of Westerly, for the same, which can be procured by addressing Mr. Stillman or Rev. Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I.

This arrangement does not affect previous arrangements made through this office for reduced rates from other points on the Erie by which persons paying full rates to Friendship will be farnished with certificates at Conference, on which they can obtain return tickets for one third the local rate, making the round trip fare two thirds regular rates.

LOOK AT THIS, AND THINK. A letter from Boston to the Standard (Chicago) has the follow-

ing paragraph in it concerning Sunday desecration: "We have prided ourselves on zeal, it was still a zeal of which Boston morals. We have boasted neither they nor their descendants how many of these deny themselves of our Puritan Sabbath. Alcott says that Thoreau 'annexed the universe to Concord.' We have this land; and what there is of good been taught to believe that the universe of good habits was annexed due to the fact that stalwart princito Boston, but are likely to lose our ples of righteousness embodied in pre-eminence in that direction. The stalwart institutions continue to this desire. We say they desire this, watering places are mainly distinguished for the unwarrantable abuse God's day. Sunday cars and Sunday steamers are crowded with pleasure-seekers. Some writer tells the public that on a recent Sunday anti-Sabbath tendency now so bidding. he went from Lynn to Boston. He strong. They can not, of themsays he 'had been shocked at thea. selves, make or change laws; they tres at Paris and Venice open on can not control railroads, nor close Sunday, and at card playing at Sunday theatres, nor in their own dwell, it is home. The lives of par-European watering places. But strength stem the tide of European ents should not only be free from never has he seen on the old continent any desecration that even approximated what he beheld on that beach passage.' It is a serious ques- be true to their own principles, and children's lives, shall unfit themfor the tion as to how far the members of in so doing can preserve the institu- responsibilities for which they are churches are responsible for all this tion itself from total wreck. Nor candidates. Blessings upon a well Sabbath violation. We have Sunday is the Christian element in this camp meetings, Sunday exchange country without power. Should it ordered household, upon noble burof pulpits that require car riding on once thoroughly assert itself, it den bearing parents, and loving, the part of ministers, and many would be found that Christianity is obedient, and happy children, who doors of well-supplied churches in The time may come when such well the positions Providence may the suburbs, to worship God in the Christian self-assertion will become city. Every Saturday multitudes a necessity and a duty. Meantime, of Christians leave home for places and in anticipation of that day, the have cared more for them than for tice? He replied, Just where your where it is known that no Sabbath | Church of Jesus Christ should keep | either their own ease, or even their | authority is for infant sprinkling, worship or gospel privileges can be its own garments spotless, its own own lives. found for them of their children. hand strong, and its own heart One of our railroads announces loval." cheap excursions to Coney Island. They leave here late on Saturday afternoon, and get back early on Monday morning. Good Christian increasing effort, for years, has been people who would not go to a made to impress on the public mind or the authorities as considerate, as ance. The verse of Scripture giving

We will never speak a word if we doing. We can not rejoice in the deterioration of public morals, but they have considered how much the false and unscriptural position concerning the Sabbath? "Physician, There is not a man living who can the sacred character of the day. God has never declared it a sacred No human authority can make it so. bishops that have been gathered in only, who made the days, can make one sacred; and to declare one sacred that he has not so declared. is abourd and impious. "It is that can make days common or sacred.

came the following from the Stand- their defeat overwhelming. ard of Chicago, respecting "the Sabbath law:"

"Is there such a law? It used to be thought so. Even the Christian Mosaic one, modified to suit the name of means by the authority of that old utterance in the Deca. | conscious babe. Hence, the above

closer relation with each other than has given to the seventh day—the colleger relation with each other than many suppose. It is easy enough to say that what is abstractly true may be trusted to stand on its own feet. All the same it is the fact that is abstractly true must have in the fact that is abstractly true must have in the fact that is abstractly true must have in the seventh day—the day he has "sanctified and blessed" Talk," which has had immense sales the fulfilled in us who day he has "sanctified and blessed" Talk," which has had immense sales they will rise to a still greater hight thank thee that we have entered upon this Sabbath and its sacred the school, opening address by the structive. Each of the thirty-nine day of the week. We ask they convene in this session to day he has "sanctified and blessed" The Thoughts of the flesh but after the s

ealizations in the concrete, or it eases to have any force at all as a power in the world. The abstract principles of law and equity would igust as sound and just as binding, there were no such thing as legisation, as positive laws, as courts, ST All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SARBATH RECORDER, Aired Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y." and judges, as societies and nations. But who believes that were every man in this world left to his own construction of the abstract principle, and the regulation of his conduct

hereby after his own personal choice, it would be even possible to live in the world? Christianity is not dependent upon positive institutions for its truth, but it is for its old on men; and among these positive institutions, not one is more important than that of the Sabbath. The statement is confirmed by the ndubitable fact. It is a matter of extreme difficulty, as every one keep spiritual religion alive where there is no Sabbath. There may be pompous masses in cathedrals, there may be a certain formal churchgoing in the morning of the day whose afternoon and evening are given up to pleasure, there may be some lingering religious restraint through the reacting conscience of a past age; but spiritual religion survives only in the few obscure assemblies where the Lord's faithful remnant' nurses the sacred fire, often in sorrowful doubt whether it

may not soon go wholly out. It is quite the thing, in this counry just now, to ridicule every sign of scrupulousness as regards Sabbath observance. The word 'puritan was never more a word of derision than it is now. Honored in history, recognized by every truly generous mind as representative of both prins ciples and traits of character to which the world is deeply indebted for what it now most values, it is still used, as in the days of the kings, as the favorite cant-term of consecrated the Sabbath as they did, they knew what they were

abouts If they went too far in their have any cause to be ashamed. The Puritan Sabbath made its mark in still left among us is very greatly hold sway, however it may be a declining one, even over the godless generations which repudiate both. It looks almost like a hopeless godlessness which breaks upon the Eastern sea-coast and rolls to the Western. But they can personally

This, we take it, is a complete justification of our position. An the Lord by leaving a few hours before the day begins, and returning the "Continental Sunday;" but

is the difficulty. Among other provisions for the regulation of the we ask those who grieve over the affairs of society, God ordained the act reflects honor on all parties, but state of things described above, if keeping of the Sabbath. On this we doubt much if it would happen day he put his own seal, and in his on this side of the Atlantic." church has contributed to it by its own name forbade the doing of heal thyself," is a saying that might | Sabbath of which the Scriptures | these seven Jews have not only well be employed on this occasion. make mention. In its enforcement honored themselves and the Sabpoint to a passage of Scripture Not so when we come to enforce the chosen people of God. We wish declaring it to be sinful to do either "Puritan Sabbath" or the "Conti- people considered the wasting power this or that on Sunday because of nental Sunday." When we make of a bad example, and the saving day, and therefore it is not sacred. of them, we are placed in the posi- "Dead flies cause the ointment of If all the councils of popes and attempted to cast out evil spirits by ing savor: so doth a little folly him

must go with his day. see they are like Samson with his bring to parents. man of sin," because it is setting locks shaven off? In casting off one's self up as God, in an attempt Jehovah's day, they have shorn attention of our fellow Sabbath to do the work of God, for only he themselves of their strength. They keepers. We occupy peculiar From the preaching of the Sabbath have decided to save the money late, she entered just as "one of the As we had reached this point in Lord." We pray them to open their from the Christian sects about us on gelical and saving truths, she was to help forward the cause of Christ as near as can be remembered. fell our notice of this gloomy picture of eyes to this fact and to remember account of the Sabbath. It is our thoroughly convinced of the great at home and abroad, since they upon her ear: "O Lord. deliver us

PLEASE TAKE AS WELL AS GIVE. -The Baptist Banner says: "When a Pedobaptist minister sprinkles a Sabbath has been supposed to rest babe, he says, 'I baptize thee in the back, as an institution, upon the name of the Father,' etc. 'In the freer and more spiritual dispensation of.' But God has never given any day to keep it holy.' Is it then true true." If this be true, what shall bath day, to keep it as a holiday?, Pedobaptist or Baptist, who calls And is it as some think, left to the the first day of the week "the Sabor used for purposes of business, like this name to another day—one he No doubt it is time that Christians | calls his own, but largely in the in America were fully awake to all | Christian world it is given by those

IMPORTANCE OF HOME TRAINING. The first and the most important of all human organizations is the family. It not only supplies the material for all others, but gives character to this material. The family is the fountain whence flows the great stream of humanity, not alone as it regards existence, but almost in as absolute a sense as it regards character, taking the word in

ita broad sense. In the family our first impression are received, and who can tell how important first impressions are. These may give direction to our whole course of action. Only one who has tried it can tell how difficult it is to change habits early acquainted with the condition of formed. One who has taken his first European countries well knows, to lessons in learning to talk amid the barbarisms of even common family life, whatever his opportunities in after life, or even natural aptitudes may be, seldom frees himself from them. He is like Peter, betraved by his speech. And whatever is true in regard to his speech is also true in regard to his habits in a general way. Boorish habits become firmly set, and when one knows them and endeavors to master them, he learns, often to his shame and sorrow, that he is their unrelenting slave. But how true is this of things evil. Evil we naturally take to. Even before on bad habits, and relish things wicked and vile. No stronger evidence of human depravity should be required than the relish with which we take to moral filth.

If the statements above are true debauched and worthless Sthart how important the question of our early training, and how responsible vulgar abuse. When the Puritans the position of those who have the care of children. That parents generally desire well being for their offspring, there can be no doubt, but for their children's sake! Parents indulge in habits they know to be evil, and from which they desire their children may escape, and yet their own example is directly against and vet not with that earnestness that will, for the sake of their children, cause them to reform. Habit has thing for Christians to breast the become their master and they do its

If there is one place more than another where all excellencies should stains, but from those things which, when woven into the texture of their Sabbath by the still something more than a name. shall, by and by, fill honorably and

CONSCIENTIOUS JEWS.

The Jewish Record says: "We wonder if the Jews of neither the "Puritan Sabbath" nor fused to sign the verdict, because the "Continental Sunday" is backed they had conscientious scruples know it in justification of wrong by divine authority; and right here against writing on their Sabbath. The Coroner respecting their religious objections, permitted a police officer to write their names. This

servile labor upon it. This is the the above to the columns of the only divinely-appointed weekly RECORDER. In this transaction, we are authorized to use his name. bath, but the very name of that our appeal to God for the enforce influence of a good one. What ment of these institutions, or either force in the words of Solomon, tion of the Jewish exorcists who the anothecary to send forth a stinkcalling over them the name of Jesus, that is in reputation for wisdom and the past were to meet in one angust | but the evil spirits answered, "Jesus | honor." How widespread the effect assembly and declare it sacred, it we know and Paul we know, but of an evil deed! Not only does it nevertheless would not be so. God who are ye?" If we go to this affect him who commits it. but it work in the name of Jehovah, we spreads itself upon and penetrates his associates. What weakness and Can not our First-day brethren shame do the evil deeds of children

In this connection we call the

wisdom of this book should carry it into every household.

THE APPROACHING CONFERENCE.

We trust that from every part of

our Zion thoughts are turned and prayers are being offered up to God, in the interest of our approaching Conference. Let prayer be offered that divine wisdom and a divine anointing may be given for the occasion. In the course of the year important advances have been made chief of which is the reinforcemen of our China mission, the result of which will be felt at home as wel as abroad. Already a revival of the missionary spirit is felt among us New working agencies have come into operation, especially among the women of the denomination. Not that they have been hitherto a whit behind, but rather forward in every good work, still their forces have not been organized as they now are That here and there a want of readiness to co-operate in this new form of work has shown itself, should neither surprise nor discourage any one, as this attends all enterprises but especially new ones. That the women of the denomination have ta ken the stand they have is one of the encouraging signs of the times. But a reasonable and encouraging de we seem to comprehend it we take gree of success has attended us in every department of our labor, and we have occassion to thank God and go forward.

We are coming together to loo over the past and to survey the future. If we can discover failures in our movements in the past, let us, as we are able, correct them, and with faith in God go forward. It is the way of children to sit down and brood or fret over mistakes. Let there be no crimination or recrimination, but a wise seeking for the best way and a hoprful walking in it. Let us remember that a glorious future is before, and like men may we press on and take the prize.

We trust our gathering will be attended with much prayer and an intelligent reconsecration of our selves to Christ and his cause. W should do more than to excite our emotional natures. To this we should add such reforms in our methods as are in reason demanded

A LOOKINGGLASS FOR MORE THAN We take the following from the

Christian Secretary: "In the following incident the authority is stated for a rite which many Chrishimself with holy water, 'Where is call them to, and reward those who your authority for that simple pracnamely, the Catholic church, which has the power to change the ordi nances of God, a theory which you accept by your practice of infant sprinkling." And this is precisely pleasure ground near Boston on the importance of the "Puritan those in London were a few days authority for infant sprinkling i Sunday are thus enabled to cheat Sabbath," and its superiority over ago. At a coroner's inquest held on followed by the one authorizing the a Saturday, seven of the jury, who keeping of Sunday. If one is puz zled to find either of these in the Bible let him ask an intelligent and "devoted Catholic, who has just wet himself with holy water." where the authority for these can be found and he will tell you "in the Catholic church, which has power to change the ordinances of God. We take pleasure in transferring theory which you accept by your practice of Sunday keeping."

the name of the Lord."

Christian life sweetens the hours of work.

will come; "knowing the time, that

TENT MEETINGS. Another Interesting Case. BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I ought, perhaps, to "rise and ex in so doing is to serve the cause of truth. The work here does not need desire for notoriety as to work or workers. I think your readers will be interested in another case of conversion to Christ and his Sabbath. occurring in connection with our of Israel, before that the Son of man tent meetings.

now it is high time to awake out A young woman serving in one of the aristocratic families of this of sleep." I appreciate the wisdom "Parlor City," became interested in and self sacrificing spirit of those in ond week of our revival series. can not say, "In the name of the ground. We have separated ourselves truth in connection with other evan- necessary for a trip to Conference, pillars" was praying. These words, Sunday observance in Boston, there that the breach will be wider, and distinctive doctrine. On its account sin of working on the seventh day, can not do both satisfactorily. Let from winds of doctrine floating ed verbally and Welton by letter. we suffer inconvenience and some. and that if she continued so to do, those that stay at home pray for about concerning the deeds of the times reproach, and this we profess she would be guilty of all. Though those that go. to do willingly. We, as no other the cross was great, she decided to From the articles "What we think is a man on the Flat teaching law. deliberations. Christian people, are made to force our way upward through the member of the Episcopal Church, of there is evident need of much humb our way upward through the member of the Episcopal Church, of the member of the Christian people, are made to force speak to the lady of the house, a of ourselves," in the RECORDER, law, law flat sound of al, with no world, and in this struggle one of her convictions. But she talked to ling among us, and seeking unto puzzled to understand its meaning, our chief helpers is a good name. an unsympathizing heart. She was God, and endowment of spiritual as she had not heard of the tent, Even those who criticise and affect | told that she could keep Sunday and | grace and power. We must not | which had been in town nearly a | ments. to despise us will honor us for our | be saved, others were. She tried | look to Conference for these things, | month. At close of the meeting, to which it belongs, but carrying man any authority to baptize an unintegrity, and this strengthens us to for a while to think this was so, and but to God. A trip to Conference she asked the devout gentleman toil on in our work; but how heavily she might have been confirmed in will not help or humble any one, un- about it. "Why, down on the logue: 'Remember the Sabbath named minister speaks what is not the heart beats when our associates this ruinous delusion, if she had but less they go to seek the Lord in his Flat is a tent, and a man crying up falter and dishonor their professions. read some of the responses own appointed ways. This will stop the law, law, and has no Christ 10 o'clock, Sabbath-school; at 11 terize all your deliberations, and that men, women, and bright little boys, that the Christian construction of we say of the minister, whether When our yoke-fellows desert us, or to the question, "What we the sound of axes and hammers, give at all. No Christ in his preachwhen our yoke fellows desert us, or to the question, "What we the sound of axes and hammers, give at all. No Christ in his preach o'clock, preaching by Eld. I. N. in every heart. I have not forgotopenly dishonor their profession, think of ourselves," in the Sab us soul serving in the place of the ing!" "Well, if that is the case," Cramer of Marion, followed by the ten how powerfully the Spirit did gospel, what does it signify? The how does it damage our cause. BATH RECORDER. But she wisely tinkering and doctoring, and give us thought she, "I won't go down administration of the Lord's Supper, work in the hearts of many at your time has come when God's people choice of each one to determine bath? God has never given them whether the day shall be a holiday, and sometime of the paths of purposes of husiness like of the paths of purposes of husiness like of the paths of purposes of husiness like on bring no stain on the cause of truth.

Were long since passed, and that God Holy Spirit. There is hope that we shall reach this, if we get down to went, and was very much pleased Augir of the Freewill Baptist excitement with us, nor do I believe John Ploughman's Pictures; or, repent; and that this was a plain the honest, earnest work of personal with the sermon. It was full of Church of Welton. the momentousness of what is improfessing to be his ministers, to a More of his Plain Talk, for Plain matter of his holy law; and that boliness. The finger of promChrist, just as any evangelical serOn the evening after the Sabbath, of our brethren. God, by his quicksionaries are stationed, do the peothe momentousness or what is implied in these alternatives. Whether there shall be a Sabbath or not, is equivalent to the question whether there shall be a Christianity or not. Institutions and doctrines, positive laws and matters of faith are in laws and matters of his holy law; and that poliness. The finger of promoments whether the Sabbath, holiness. Whether did not he with matter of his holy law; and that direction. And holiness. The finger of promometers whether of his holy law; and that direction. And holiness. The finger of promometers whether the Sabbath, school held an now, brother, I close this long letter, but with such harmony that none the with many thanks for the law superintendent, or our preturent. Good, by nis quick.

On the evening after the Sabbath, on our preturent of his holy law; and that direction. And now, brother, I close this long letter, but with such harmony that none the with many thanks for the law and gospel together, but with such harmony that none the with such harmony that the Sabbath of the Welton Sabbath school held an now, brother, I close this long letter, but with such harmony that the Sabbath of the Welton Sabbath and our preturent when he said seventh day he did not the when he said seventh day he did not the when he said seventh day he did not the when he said seventh day he did not the when he said seventh day he did not the sabbath, on our preturent when he said seventh day he did not the sabbath, on our preturent whe

quaint, apt picture. The humor and her heart, though her hands were at | (former price, \$1 50). Of this work work, as Catholic girls were told by the priests to do, rather than leave best means of becoming acquainted their places in Protestant families. with the purest and noblest book of when their services were required on the "holy days." But through the & Co., New York. honesty and simplicity of her heart.

truth here gained the victory, and the struggle between light and darkness RAPIDS, N. Y. Sept. 5th, 1880. was over. An honest and good-At the close of another three heart, says Christ (Luke 8: 15), is months labor with the tent, I desire and the "law, law," that she an exercise in which two members view the field with our own eyes, one which hears the word of God, to say to our people that I am more herself had supposed to be "done of the class brought in a cross on and keeps it, and brings forth fruit in favor with this kind of work than away" in Christ, is to her a delight. which were appropriate mottoes, brethren who have at present no with patience. What a comment is ever before. In fact, I have every A young lady had embraced the each of the class making remarks special interest in this great work. this on the so called "honesty" of the commandment breakers who fill the popular churches of to-day. This new convert now found peace | the masses of the people. We may the organist was called upon for an second, third, and fourth lessons of and joy. God had forgiven her sins, expect to make some mistakes in the exhortation. "I will sing my test the quarter. These class exercises but her trials were not over. She choice of laborers and of fields, but | timony this evening," and then an- | were interspersed with songs, decla-

nection or acquaintances. She was is a successful one. Though located, as we have felt, told that the keeping of the Seventh day would not be allowed in | in an unfavorable field for this kind the house. What could she do? of work, yet I am confident that in She could and would obey God in no other way could we have succeedhumble trust in his mercy. She ed in securing such a favorable prayed to God to soften the proud hearing. The congregations have heart of her mistress. Those prayers | been good all the time, and at times were heard and answered; for when large-all we could accommodate. another Sabbath rolled around, she The people have been especially inwas told that she could keep that terested upon the subject of the one day, nothing more being asked Sabbath. When it has been underof her than to get the meals for the stood that that subject was to refamily. That sweet Sabbath she ceive special attention, our congrespent at the tent, and when another gations have been larger than at Lighten the ship, if the land you would Sabbath day came, to her joy, she other times. Although the truth was told that what had been "Sat- has been sharply and as strongly urday's work," such as baking, scrub- out as the Bible will allow, it has tinually. Yes, if she gained the bing, &c., would be otherwise ar been kindly and well received by port, she must "lighten the ship." J. W. Loofboro, subject—" Moral to see that it does not pay to forsake bing, &c., would be otherwise ar been kindly and well received by port, she must "lighten the ship." J. W. Looidoro, subject— moral the commands and the work of christ. Let us honestly try God by the commands and the work of the commands are the commands and the work of the commands are the commands and the work of the commands are the commands are the commands and the work of the commands are the and keep Seventh day; for, as she word of opposition, and not an ex. One burden overboard. Now her at half past eleven by Eld. H. B. said to a sympathizing friend, "I pression of unkindness, much less of folks must be informed. Oh, what Lewis. like the girl, and want to retain her; hard feeling. Numbers express a heavy burden that was. "Lightprefer a Christian girl, and I don't themselves as fully satisfied that en the ship." It was done. But want any milk and water Christians | the "seventh day is the Sabbath." she was asked to do work not law. o'clock, to complete the business of around me; I have reason to believe | Some say they will feel condemned | ful to do on God's holy day, and it | this session. that this one is in earnest in the steff to work on that day after this. The she is taking, and keeps the day United Brethren minister (Eld. from principle, and I don't know but King) and family have treated us do the work, though I be turned begin at 22 o'clock P. M., on Sixthshe is right." A Catholic servant | with the most marked courtesy, and | away from home," she said. The | day before the first Sabbath in Sepin the house remarked, at the first | helped on the good work so far as opportunity, "Well, you have they were able, and expressed no brought the mistress to terms;" she opposition even on the Sabbath replied, "No, not I, it is the Lord's question.

doings; I could not have brought The season has been unusually her stubborn heart to yield." She | favorable for tent work, as we have now joyfully went forward in baphad no severe storms. The tent is tism. and her mistress expressed a unharmed, and with one exception is desire to witness the administration as good as when we commenced of the ordinance. When this young | Some of the results are, Christ and sister arose from the watery grave his truth have been preached to of baptism, her countenance wore large numbers of interested persons an unusually calm and happy Six, all grown persons, have been expression, noticed and remarked added to the little Sabbath-keeping upon by many witnesses, an ex- Church here. Four times we have pression such as is not often seen, gathered upon the banks of the and one I can never forget. She creek, and upon God's holy Sabbath. said to a friend, "I felt as I came to attend the beautiful and solemn up the bank of the river, that my service that commemorates the buritians practice: A man who believed sins were washed away in Jesus' at and resurrection of our dear Sav-strengthened. Two families have First day night, Eld. S. H. Babcock there are only 19,000 members in with his whole heart in infant bapblood. It was the happiest moment ior—baptism. I feel (as Bro. located in our village and one more preaching. Thus we hope to out the laborers. Brethren, where tism, on a certain occasion asked a of my life. I can not tell you how Clarke expressed himself in his lethappy I was. I felt that I fully ter of last week), could our people there is room for more. If any con- and to assist in advancing the cause realized the blessing of obedience have witnessed these scenes and the template changing their location, of Christ. promised: 'Arise and be baptized, expressions of joy as they flowed we would invite them to call and and wash away thy sins, calling on from the lips and eyes of the happy see our place, as we fully believe The change in this instance, both | thank God for tent work. Our | building up a society as any in the of inward feeling and of outward people here have been greatly re- bounds of our denomination. We change from gloom to glory; sad and blessed. The general burdened hours changed to bright. The Sabbath cares have the sevent and good church edifice burdened hours changed to bright. ness; and a houes where Sunday was favorable here for years as now. some sickness in our society this

all who love and keep his holy day. to them for their kindness and we would wish. J. S. FLINT. As I see the steady, unbroken sympathy toward me in this work, progress of this blessed work going and the pains taken by them to on week after week, I am sure that make the work pleasant and a sucin many parts of our beloved Zion, cess. Bro. Place (the singer), To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: advertising, surely, and I have no the Lord; and am hoping that many the Lord will help Bro. Potter, or which was to be regretted. faith will not have gone over the cities larging our borders.

> J. L. HUFFMAN. TWO PRAYERS AND A SONG.

The Result. At Binghamton, a lady went to her soul's salvation, during the sec. humble circumstances among us, in prayer meeting where she had, no various parts of our little Zion, who doubt, usually attended, and being law. We hear, O Lord, that there

laws and matters of faith are in and yet ministers take the name God by Spurgeon, after the style of his of God, "that the righteougness of mer's work. L. C. Rogers. evening and the singer made the Singing by the school, reading the people during the past year, and takes up a paper or magazine and

antiquity." Publishers, I. K. Funk Did'nt everybody know better than instead of the first day. A class of that? But there was an honest young misses gave a review of the spirit of inquiry in that heart, and fifth, sixth, and seventh lessons of ere two weeks had passed, she too the third quarter of 1880, conducted was led to thank God for the new by the teacher, Miss Mary E. Mullight that had come to her soul, lett. C. C. Van Horn's class had certainly is the most favorable way tent. Now came struggles and trials scriptions, also reciting an original point, they could not fail to be of getting all gospel truth before before unknown. At one meeting poem, written by the teacher, on the

> "There are voyagers now on the sea And their barks have encountered th They must lighten the ship if they'd gain the port,
> And would anchor in safety at last: But so firmly they cling to their treasures

last verse is as follows:

dear,
And on danger they recklessly frown, gain, Tho' it surely is dragging them down.

tain in vain,
Lighten the ship, if the land you would

was insisted upon. "Lighten the ship," and be decided. "I can not

board went the freight, until ' Each hand grasps a hand on the storm tossed shore, And the glad notes of joy reach'd the hills; Oh, how little she cares for the treasur

she lost. ure thrills. Hear her testimony, unconverted "Lighten the ship, if the

land you would gain." H. D. C.

HOME NEWS. Scio. N. Y.

bors of Rev. Jared Kenyon; and SABBATH RECORDER. from the lips and eyes of the happy see our place, as we fully believe converts and their friends, all would that we have as good a place for the lips in the lips in the lips and their friends, all would that we have as good a place for the lips in the lips and eyes of the happy see our place, as we fully believe to the lips and eyes of the happy see our place, as we fully believe to the lips and eyes of the happy see our place, as we fully believe to the lips and eyes of the happy see our place, as we fully believe to the lips and eyes of the happy see our place, as we fully believe to the lips and eyes of the happy see our place, as we fully believe to the lips and eyes of the happy see our place, as we fully believe to the lips and eyes of the lips and eyes our place, as we fully believe to the lips and eyes of th no Sabbath, has become a house Their great need now is a faithful Summer. Brother Luke Witter, of where at least one dutiful, earnest pastor, who can lead on in the good Stannard's Corners, has so far re- esting letter below, Bro. Davis says gained his health as to attend church. the blessed Bible Sabbath, and the I think much credit is due the Ourmeetings are usually well attendhours of every other day of the week Board of this Association for the ed by our people, and there are sever- to send it to us to be used according as well. To the Jehovah God of earnestness and wisdom with which al First day people in nearly every to our pleasure; and it seems to the Israel, whose name is the Lord of they have taken hold of this, to Sabbath, Our Sabbath school is up Prudential Committee wise to place draw a certain number to organize the Sabbath, let the praise of this them, new work. I wish to express to the average, although not as well it before the people now, in these a boarding school, when there is

Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa,

SEPT. 8th, 1880. earnest, believing prayer is being though a young man, and somewhat By appointment, we send a synopoffered in this behalf. Soon, in all timid, has proven himself a faithful sis of the minutes of the Sixth namely, that they make an effort to probability, the tent season will be worker. The general expressions Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day raise, outside the regular contributhrough the Missionary Board reover, but the seed already sown here are, he is a good man and an excel- Baptist Churches of Iowa. We tions, not less than \$2,000, for specting the condition of the mission has taken root, and will remain; lent singer. He has won many warm were favored with the presence and the purpose of rebuilding the dwell. property and the need of extensive plain" for appearing so often in the and already I am looking forward friends upon this field. I can most help of some of the Advent friends ing house and erecting school buildcolumns of the Recorder. My aim to another year, and to adjacent heartily join in the sentiment ex- of Marion, Iows. Eld. M. Babcock ings; or, if the present dwelling be ill for several weeks, and we have towns and villages for the next one to pressed by our beloved Bro. Main of the Carlton Church was prevented kept as it is for school purposes, that but little hopes of her recovery. The canvass and conquer in the name of at the Central Association, that if by ill health from being present, the money be used to purchase land oldest daughter of the blind preachthe Lord; and am hoping that many the Lord will help Bro. Potter, or more tents will go forth another year, others of our brethren, to furnish the lord; and am hoping that many others of our brethren, to furnish the lord will help Bro. Potter, or which was to be regretted.

This Meeting was held with the you will find the people ready to fested a deep concern about salvation of his daughter. At present We with othersof like precious will prove an efficient means of end mencing at 2½ o'clock P. M., Sixthday, Sept. 3d, 1880. The introductory sermon was

preached by Eld. S. H. Babcock. of Albion, Wis., from Matt. 5: 14- dence of God, it is not our privilege "Ye are the light of the world." for the ensuing year.

Communications from the church-

Adjourned till First-day, at the call of the Moderator.

night; lacked twenty-four hours conducted by the teacher, Dea. J. and be made exceedingly happy in Canon Farrar says, "The English before Sunday; and here was a O. Babcock, in which was brought the work of the Lord reader will find in this version the young farette thereby God that young fanatic thanking God that out Sabbath obligation and reasons the Sabbath had already dawned! given for observing the seventh was in a strange city, without con- these are only incidental; the plan nounced "Lighten the Ship." The mations, and essays by different members of the school, prominent among which was a poem recited by R. E. Loofboro, showing the spirit of the times in the coalition of the church with the world. An essay by Miss Emma Mullett on "Our Associates," one by E. B.

> had paid for the trouble of coming to the Yearly Meeting." Services First-day morning at half past ten o'clock; first hour spent in prayer and conference, church. It seems to me we have The words rang in her ears conclosing with an essay read by Dea.

"Home." All of these exercises

were especially interesting; a com-

mon remark being that "these alone

Annual Meeting was convened at 2 of glory, on his mission of peace

It was voted to hold the next session with the Carlton Church, to ship was still lighter, and so overalternate. The following essayists were ap-

to choose their own subjects: J. Brinkerhoff, and Mrs. A. A. Lewis. Voted, to provide an occasion for

in essays at each session hereafter. On motion, the Secretary and the pastor of the Welton Church were made a committee to prepare and As a society we have been blessed send a copy of the proceedings of America, Africa, Australia, Greenfor the last few months with the la- this Meeting for publication in the

will move in after election; and yet strengthen the things that remain out the laborers. Brethren, where

that though having first written it for the Conference, he had decided the Sabbath, let the praise of this them, new work. I wish to express to the average, although not as well it before the people now, in these means for its support. E ch day columns; and we hope it will have, school would cost from five to eight SHANGHAL, China, June 30th, 1880

To the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, convened at Little Genesee, N. Y., with Christian salutation: Dear Brethren,-In the provi-

to be personally present at this your Sixty-sixth Anniver-After sermon, the Annual sary. It is a great depriva-Meeting was called to order, and tion for us to be so completely sepa-Eld. H. B. Lewis was chosen Moder. | rated from personal intercourse and ator, and J. O. Babcock Secretary, feel our loss in this respect more from the fact that for several years it had been our uninterrupted pleasure to es being called for, Carlton respond- | meet with you in Conference ses | in the past, and the future seems so On motion, all visiting friends and in that way became poor for ing by earnest prayer and generous were invited to take part in our our sakes, for his sake we were con-By vote, the Moderator appointed the perishing sonls in this heathen a committee on preaching arrange- land. Though far remved in person from you, yet in spirit we shall traverse the wide ex times; look at "the dark continent" panse of the seas and the continent, and be present, imploring that wis At 7½ o'clock P.M., prayer and condom may guide, and that the spirit world, but has now come to light; ference; on Sabbath morning, at of peace and harmony may charac and when we hear of its inhabitants, o'clock, preaching by Eld. I. N. the Holy Spirit's power may be felt coming long distances, eager for the it was mere excitement with many vest; in many places where mis-

I see now as I never saw before the great need of a perishing world; and seeing this, I see with clearer vision the demands resting upon the disciples of Christ to publish the honors of his name and the knowl. edge of his salvation to those who know him not. The work never appeared so important to us as it has since we have been permitted to The half had never been realized doubt of its feasibility removed. It Sabbath, and been converted at the bearing on the cross and its in could see the work from our stand. of her who sends earnest words: their hearts and hands would moved to earnest prayer and dili. gence for the prosperity of this por. tion of our Christ-given work. The work here assumes a greater impor. tance for our people from the fact that other missionaries study hard to keep the Sabbath truth and the doctrine of gospel baptism from the people. I pray that our people may yet be able to give this translation of the Bible, in which these errors shall be corrected. The work before us in this heathen em. Van Horn on "The Yearly Meetpire is great. Say not that we are too weak; take hold on the arms of ing," and one by M. J. Mullett on

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labor? Our numerical strength is more than half that of the Moravian church; but where is there a proportionate sacrifice and toil! We are called upon by the example of others, but above all by the sacri-

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can receive money for that purpose. You will doubtless be informed through the Missionary Board respecting the condition of the mission property and the need of extensive repairs. The wife of our beloved brother Chung Lah has been very ill for several weeks, and we have that | but little hopes of her recovery. The land oldest daughter of the blind preacher, Ching Sah, is also quite ill. This old man came here to day and manifested a deep concern about salvation of his daughter. At present we are quite well, and toiling hard in the study of the language. May the God of Israel be with us, and preside over you in all of your work; and by united effort may we be enege . at abled to spread the glory and honor of Christ our Lord throughout the world. Your brother,

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our future foreign labors? We are truly living in remarkable times; look at "the dark continent" that for ages has been lost to the world, but has now come to light; and when we hear of its inhabitants, men, women, and bright little boys, coming long distances, eager for the gospel, what does it signify? The time has come when God's people must work, and with that ardor that in the world's history there was never known a parallel. The fields are everywhere already white for harvest; in many places where missionsries are stationed, do the people come, hungering and thirsting for knowledge, but are often sent away for lack of teachers and means. What child of God that takes up a paper or magazine and reads of such cases can stand such things unmoved! Would to God nat our prayers for the heathen, so earnest, were agonising; and our contributions, so beneficent, were of

move on our hearts to great activ | New York. Price \$1 50. ity and zeal in his cause.

PENINSULA, O.

CORRESPONDENCE.

May the Lord greatly increase the number of those who shall possess and manifest the missionary spirit of her who sends us the following earnest words:

something for the home mission; I am interested in this department, I rejoice greatly over the tent work; God bless the preachers, singers and hearers, and multiply them exceed ingly; but my heart goes out after the poor creatures, that in their blind ness are bowing to idols of wood and stone. How I long to do some thing for them, to bring them to Christ, I think you would favor the idea of other fields for foreign work. says: "Throughout north east Lan Oh, that our people would feel the worth of souls, so that they would. to a man, and woman, make one tremendous sacrifice and send mission | ployers yesterday, demanding an aries and money enough for all these advance in wages. One of the fields. I think I would be willing | Blackburn employers running 800 to do anything to help along the looms, promised five per cent. ad

a London dispatch of Sept. 10th, which says the explosion made sev enty-six widows and two hundred and eighty-four orphans. A large first of the victims of the disaster were brought up from the mine Before all the bodies could be removed, a fire again broke out, and was not extinguished until 7 o'clock. One hundred and thirty is the lowest estimate of the dead, and it is estimated that there were four hundred horses and ponies in the mine. The bodies of twelve men, which have figured There are eleven more bodies near the pit shaft. It will be some time before the other bodies can be recovered, and some may never be found, as they are buried ing Standard compiles a list, from which it appears that 162 men and boys are missing. The latest official lamp has been brought up from the

the disaster. FOREST FIRES had been ravaging the province of Quebec, but they were regarded as a good method of cleaning the land, and little attention was paid to them. A severe drought, however, had been prevail man could run, swallowing up evin all directions so quickly, that one farm house after another was en children had barely time to escape out of its line, until the fire was upon them again. . As night drew but roaring, crackling flames. Families came into the village, shivering and scantily dressed. Some were carrying articles of furniture. Great consternation prevails. House after house, and barns filled with the best was destroyed, and a number of lives

were lost. Collision at Sea.—The steamer Anglia of the Anchor line, when off the Banks of Newfoundland, came into collision with the bark Trongate on the 6th inst., and the Anglia Garrie, sailed from Boston, Mass., on the 2d inst., for Glasgow, having on board a cargo of grain, provisions, fruit, flour, and general merchandise. The bulk of the cargo, however, was 338 head of live cat-The crew numbered about fifty, and there were no passengers. Reports from Newfoundland as to the nature of the weather on Sept. 6th, show that dense fogs prevailed and heavy seas were running. The Anglia did not sink immediately after the collision, but ample time was given for the crew to lower the boats. This was done only after assistance from the Trongate. Very the Princess Dolgoruky, an orthodox soon after the boats had left the lady, has joined it. The peculiar

in St. Johns, N. F. STUCKENBERG'S CHRISTIAN SOCI OLOGY is a pioneer book in a new and what will prove more and more, if we mistake not, an important department of theology. After a defi nition of Christian Sociology, and its relation to other departments of two parts, the first of which treats of

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PETROLEUM IN RUSSIA.—Constan tine de Bodisco has given the pub killed and eleven wounded. All lic details concerning the immense their baggage was lost. The expe to that gentleman and Mr. Tweddle, of Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Russian government. Three petroleum wells have been struck, which are within twenty versts (about 131 miles) of "I have just written a short arti-cle for the Missionary Department of Black Sea, that yield over two hun RECORDER, although I have been dred and fifty barrels of light crude waiting that my mind might take oil daily, at the depth of two hun another turn, and, perhaps, write dred feet. A large refinery at Phan ogovia has been put into working but could not write. Not but that order by Mr. Tweddle. The Cou ban region is very rich, and the sur face shows better than in any other

petroleum locality. The concession

was made, because the Russian gov

ernment hoped, with the aid of Mr.

Tweddle's experience, to avoid injudicious boring. LABOR TROUBLES IN ENGLAND -A London dispatch of Sept. 10th cashire deputations of operative weavers had interviews with emvance in six weeks; another said he would grant an advance if the others

FATAL COLLIERY EXPLOSION.—On will be selected for the strike, but the morning of September 8th, an the feeling is gaining ground that explosion occurred at the Seaham the movement will collapse. The Colliery, near Durham, England, masters at Acorington unanimously while a large force of men were in refused an advance. The strike of the mine. Both shafts of the mine tershire and Staffordshire was begun were blocked by the rubbish, and to day in opposition to a further re the work of rescue was difficult. | duction of wages, which they allege The latest news we have seen was already have been reduced twenty per cent."

Our neighboring town of Hor nellsville is becoming quite a popuproportion of the victims were single | lar place for holding Conventions men. At 2 o'clock that morning the | and Conferences. Last week the Adventists held their Annual Conference and Camp-meeting at that place, and the week before the Free Thinkers, another name for a combination of all classes of unbelievers. held a convention there, and adjourned to meet at the same place ence for the Adventists.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October, while in illustration as beautiful as under the debris of the explosion, the preceding numbers, is especially Another fire has begun in No. 3 remarkable for the variety and excelat 147. A broken Davy safety Peek's Wager," and some very on Saturday." quaint Scotch stories, with illustramain seam, and it is believed to tions. The Editorial Departments throw some light on the origin of maintain the usual high standard of excellence,

MINING TROUBLES IN OHIO .- A Columbus dispatch of Sept. 7th says: "The Superintendent of the Ohio Central railroad is securing arms for another attack by the strikers be divided. ing for some time, and high winds | ing expected. It is said that the fanned the flames so that on the 6th | Sheriff of the county appears anxious of September the inhabitants of Up. | to avoid incufring the displeasure of ton saw with dismay a wall of flames the miners, being a candidate for coming toward them as fast as a re-election. There are two hundred colored men at work, most of whom erything in its course. The fire ran | are armed with revolvers. The men along the rail fences; burning the want to work and will fight if necesgrain, and the wind sent the sparks sary. The situation is critical."

THE SALON OF MADAME NECKER. veloped, so that men, women, and Vol. II., By Othenin D'Hausson-Series by Mary Stuart Smith. No. on the flames increased, while the 38 Standard Series. Price, 15 cents. wind rose, and for twelve miles in The first publication in America of length, covering a width of four this very interesting book. Pub-miles, the eye rested upon nothing lishers, I. K. Funk & Co., New

THE HERMITS. By Charles Kings ley. No. 39 Standard Series. Price. 15 cents (former price, \$1 75). crop known for years, were licked | None of the books of Canon Kingsup. By nine o'clook in the evening ley is more readable or instructive. everything that could be burned Publishers, I. K. Funk & Co., New

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Manhattan Market, New York was burned on the morning of Sept. 9th. The building was about eight years old, and covered the block between 34th and 35th Streets, 12th Avenue and the River. It was a was sunk. The Anglia, Captain unique structure, designed by the architect who planned the cathedral in Garden City, L. I. Its interior was designed to be one vast hall, but the rear half had long been used as a slaughter house, and was parfilled with the butchers' stalls. The floor was concrete, the roof curved iron and glass, and the walls were of brick. It was 800 feet long, 200 feet broad, and 60 feet high. The building cost \$1,250,000.

Among the aristocracy of St. Petersburg, there appeared recently a new Protestant sect known as the Apostolic. At its head stands Gen-Capt. Garrie had inspected the rent | eral Major von Erdberg, and among in the Anglia's side, and had seen its members there are princes that it would be impossible to save counts, courtiers, and the highest the steamship. He asked for no military and civil officers. Recently Anglia she pitched forward and belief is that the end of the world, sank. The crew were safely landed the second descent of Christ, and the last judgment, are at hand The members perform services ac cording to the example of the aposties, and have prophets, apostles,

and teachers. A girl was found nailed to plank, so that she could move neither hands nor feet, and floating on the Yangtse river, in China Beside her was the head of a Budd theology, the work is divided into hist priest, and some coins. An in scription said: "This money is provided for her coffin when she is the "Nature and Relations of Chris dead." She belonged to a wealthy among the cattle in the town of Co.'s Elixir Peruvian Bark with Protoxide

News has been received from the French expedition which started up | Company has declared a dividend of the Niger on the 4th of April, under 12 per cent., payable October 15th. but multitudes from Japan, India, in the Theological Department of two Lieutenants, and a number of for the present quarter will be \$1,-Capt. Gallieni, with two doctors, It is estimated that the net earnings and Africa be saved at last through Wittenberg College. I K. Funk & Senegal men. On the 11th of May, 104,000, leaving a surplus, after al one instrumentality. May God Co., publishers, 10 and 12 Dev St., near the village of Dis, in the Bar. payments, of \$333,000. bara country, the expedition was attacked by a thousand natives. After several hours fighting, Captain Gallieni retired with a loss of fourteen

> Couban oil district lately conceded dition was refitted and started again loss. No lives were lost. The Chicago Journal's correspondence from Little Rock, states for the trustees of the British Musethat the debt repudiation amend ment to the Arkansas constitution, has been adopted by several thou-sand majority. The Chairman of Turkish Government.

the Arkansas Democratic State Committee telegraphs the New York World that the repudiation amendment to the constitution is defeated by from ten to twenty thousand, and the Democratic State ticket elected by fifty thousand majority. Attention of the Governor has been called to the case of Harriet Merrihew, recently sentenced to Sing Sing for life, for poisoning her husband, but who was refused ad-

mittance, no female prisoners having been received at Sing Sing since the law of 1877, directing the removal of female prisoners to the penitentiary. The question raised s,how she can be re sentenced? Her lawyer has referred the matter to the Attorney General. A recent observing tourist in Por-

tugal says that he has never been in Roman Catholic country where there are so few outward signs of religious feeling, or even of worship. t is rare to find a service of any kind being celebrated in the churches, which are nearly always shut. A light is seldom burning before the altar, the few shrines and images by the road are neglected and often in ruins, and the monasteries have all The tabulation of the "Wealth,

Debt and Taxation" of Ohio has tal of the Philipine Islands, but busiust been completed by the Census ness is being resumed. The de-Office. The total assessed valuation struction of property in the city is of the State is one billion five hundred and forty-eight millions against one billion one hundred and sixty-eight millions in 1870, nine Bull's camp, has come in to Fort hundred and sixty millions in 1860, Keogh and surrendered. His party four hundred and thirty four millions in 1850, and one hundred and twenty six millions in 1841.

The New York World's Wash ngton special says that a dispatch from Gen. Pope asks that the Mexican government be again requested to permit the United States troops | Prince of Wales. to pursue Victoria's band into Mexinext year. The better class of peo State Department, asking that acbeen brought up, are frightfully dis | ple seem to have a decided prefer- tion be taken upon the request. Some time ago a similar request was made, but the Mexican government refused to entertain it.

An Evansville (Ind.) dispatch of Sept. 12th says: "James Wimley and James Millis passed through this city to day en route to Somerset. shaft at the ventilating surface. lence of its reading matter. The where a brother of Wimley is in jai This will delay the explorations. A Editor's Easy Chair is full of inter- under sentence of death for the imesting matter. The Drawer con- puted murder of Millis, who disaptains a humorous poem by Mrs. E. | peared mysteriously from Somerset | T. Corbett, entitled "Miss Minerva's fourteen years ago, and had not ness. Disappointment," a strong character since been heard of until discovered Prof. Hiram Corson, of Cornell sketch by R. M. Johnston—"Len by Wimley near Ford's Ferry, Ky.,

A Deputy United States Marshal has arrived at Fort Smith with nine prisoners from Oklahoma. Among them are two Seminoles charged with murdering two white men, Bateman and Davis, in the Chickasaw country in November, 1878. There were six full-blooded Seminoles engaged in the murder. The murderers found only thirteen dolthe miners now at work at Corning, lars on their victims, which they

A Mr. Parow of Grand Rapids Mich., died after sixty-three days of voluntary fasting. He believed he had a cancer in his stomach and quit eating. During the rest of his ife he took only sweetened water occasionally and one teaspoonful of ice cream. The autopsy proved that he had been mistaken about his stomach, his sole trouble being in the

A gentleman arriving at Deadville. Translated for the Standard | wood from Blystie's Camp, on the headwaters of the Little Missouri. reports that ten thousand buffaloes are between the end of the Northern Pacific track and Deadwood. He traveled forty miles without getting out of sight of the herd. He killed and Nerve Tonic may well be called," the four. The Indians have driven them | conquering hero" of the times. Whoever

within the limits of civilization. A Portuguese steamer, belonging to the recently established Coanza Company, had steamed up the Congo to Noki, two hours' sail from Ribi, the headquarters of Henry M. Publishers, I. K. Funk & Co., New | Stanley's expedition. Mr. Stanley told the captain that his object was not commerce, but to open a path for future traders.

A scheme of African exploration s under consideration in Portugal. It is proposed that two expeditions shall start simultaneously from the Portuguese possessions on the east and west coasts of Africa, and, after founding scientific and commercial at the root of disease and removing its stations along their route, meet in the interior.

The forth-coming crop report of the Board of Agriculture will show the winter wheat crop of Illititioned off from that which was nois for 1880 to be 53,865,000 bushels. Its value is éstimated at \$44,-500,000 This crop is unequaled in the State's history. There will be over forty-six million bushels for

The Indian stage robbers have esaped into Mexico. Col. Adalfo Valeo informs Gen. Hatch, from Chihuahua, that he has suppressed the revolution in Durango and southern Chihuahua, and that he will immediately commence a campaign against Victoria's band. The Ithaca Journal, of a recent date, says: "At one of our churches

last evening, after the choir had performed,' the minister opened the Bible and read the rather significant words found at the opening of the every way, and especially stop running wentieth chapter of Acts—'And after expensive and quack doctors, or using so much of the vile humbug mediafter the uproar had ceased." Reports from all the Hudson Riv-

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The Western Union Telegraph

violent eruption. The steamer Jose

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for eleven months is \$4,751,000.

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estimated at \$6,000,000.

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Slight earthquake shocks are still

felt at intervals in Manilla, the capi-

The first stone of the Temple Bar

meraorial has been laid in London

It will be thirty seven feet high

and in the niches will be life size

The official figures at the census

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um. The local authorities will not allow him to go on with the work, notwithstanding the sanction of the ichols & Co.'s Bark and Iron. Mount Baker, in Washington Ter-

BEST WORM MEDICINE KNOWN.-Phy ritory, is reported as in a state of sicians say that almost every child is troubled more or less by worms. The phine reports that the flames poor little ones are pale and haggard, weary and listless, and there is a constant streamed up from the summit, and a large volume of smoke was ascendflush on one cheek. The parent should at once secure a box of Parmeles's Worm the worms without injury to the child.

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that man who when his horse becomes afflicted with spaving, ringbone, galls, San Francisco are being, one after sapring-halt, founder, scratches and the like, secures a bottle of Parmelee's Universal Liniment, the best and most effectual medicine of its kind. Some of the another, declared void by the courts. The last to be declared unconstitutional was one which prohibited most remarkable results ever effected by a healing remedy have been produced by this Liniment. Price 50 cents per bottle; sample bottle, 25 cents. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. Arkansas and Vermont held their State elections last week. The former went largely Democratic and Burdick, Alfred, N. Y.

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Will hold its Sixty-sixth Annual Ses-University, believes that since his N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 22d, 1880, at daughter's death he has at several 10 o'clock A. M. SABBATH-SCHOOL BOARD. President—Geo. H. Babcock, Plainfield,

in Italy that 8,000 rural policemen are kept on duty in order to make the principal routes safe for traffic. orresponding Secretary-L. E. Livermore, New Market, N. J. Jules Nicolet the eminent French lawyer, retained as the leading coun-Treasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Market sel for the Jesuits in the action N. J. MEMORIAL BOARD. A prize of forty acres of land is

offered to the couple who will be married in front of the grand stand Treasurer—E. R. Pope, Plainfield, N. J. MISSIONARY SOCIETY. General McClellan has been elected President of the New York Un-President—George Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Ct.

THE PRESIDING ELDER'S WIFE. orresponding Secretary-A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I. reasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I. Dear Sir,—After using your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and also EDUCATION SOCIETY.

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Recording Secretary—Edwin White Leonardsville, N. Y. has "the blues" should take it, for it regwresponding Secretary— West Edmeston, N. Y. ulates and restores the disordered system reasurer-Stephen Burdick, Leonard that gives rise to them. It always cures ville, N. Y. Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaun-Publishing Establishment and Trace dice, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Headaches,

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W. H. LEONARD, M. D., says: "I re ceived through Messrs. Gerity & Morrell, of Elmira, N. Y., a bottle of Nichols & the "Nature and Relations of Christian Society;" and the second, of Cornell University thinks it the Christian Society; and the second, of Cornell University thinks it the Sabath in Chicago are invited to spend it to my friends as the only true prepara love in its application to others, irreleve of character, to other Christian Specified of Cornell University thinks it the Sabath in Chicago are invited to spend to the Original Specified of Cornell University thinks it the Sabath in Chicago are invited to spend to spend

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mon. Essayists: I. L. Cottrell, on "How shall we best meet the attacks of Infishall we best meet the attacks of Infi. Church at North Loup, Neb., commencing delity?" D. E. Maxson, on "The second on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath Factory, full cream, fine......121@ 121 coming of our Lord;" H. C. Coon, on in October (by common consent the time "The relation of science to Christianity;" has been changed from September to Oc-Mrs. Walter B. Gillette, on "Reasons why tober), Eld. E. S. Eyerly to preach the inwomen should organize for denomination troductory discourse. If any brethren or al work;" Miss Mary E. Brown, on "Sabsisters wish to come by rail, they will please notify the undersigned of their inbath-school teachers—their qualifications. work, and reward;" J. G. Burdick, on tention, in order that teams may meet Music-how may it be made most effi. them at St. Paul Fourth-day evening, be fore the meeting begins.

Moderator—Geo. W. Burdick, Utica, Wis. SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath Will hold its Thirty-fifth Anniversary ices are held in the lecture room of the with the Church at Albion, Wis., Fifth-Baptist church. All interested are most day, June 28d, 1881. Preacher of Introordially invited to attend. ductory Sermon, G. M. Cottrell; E. M.

Dunn, alternate. Essayists: Simeon H. The next Yearly Meeting of the Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is Seventh day Baptist Churches of Southern most effective?" N. Wardner, on "What Illinois will be held with the Farina is our relation to other Christian denomi-Church, to commence Sixth-day, Oct. 1st. A ever for our own account, and solicit con nations?" The following appointments cordial invitation is extended to all. preach upon "The relations of pastor and

TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH people;" and S. R. Wheeler, upon "The DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .- The conduct of a revival so as to secure the Tressurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Insti-CONFERENCE.—To those wishing to tutions and Societies. Also, to receive new attend the coming session of the General Conference, to be held with the First subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Church of Genesee, we wish to give notice that we will meet passengers arriving at Any information cheerfully given. Friendship on either of the following E. R. POPE. Treasurer trains on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. Plainfield, Union Co., N.J.

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> At Alfred Centre, N. Y., Sept. 8th 188 of pneumonia in the 22d year of her age, Flora Vernitr, daughter of Alonzo C. and Patience E. Sisson. For eight ornine months she had been in Rhode Island,

Little Genesee, N. Y., Aug. 29th, 1880. where, some six weeks since, she con FARE TO CONFERENCE.—The Erie tracted a cold. While in a feeble state FARE TO CONFERENCE.—The Erie health, she returned to her home, only to and Chicago Line will sell tickets to those be with her friends a few days, when she who attend the Conference on the order of | passed quietly away. Several years since the undersigned at one and one-fifth fare from Chfcago to Olean or Friendship and of Alfred. A few hours before she died, Cost of round trip......\$18 20 sides was large, and she, having taught school in several districts near by, was extensively known and highly respected

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trine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of fant daughter of Elisabeth L. Green, aged the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE 9 months and 22 days. L. E. Livermore, J. M. Thomas, J. N. Abbott 2, Orville Stillman 2, H. F. Clarke, J. B. Clarke, M. A. Babcock, M. P. Boss,

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W.A.Coalson, Christine, Cal., 2 00 37 James Boaz, Calamus, Neb., 5 00 34 pening Address—" Our mission, and the M. B. True, North Loup, 2 00 37 26 Newton Davis, Blufiton, 2 00 37 21 best ways and means of accomplishing it,"

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Sept. 11th, reported for the Record ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broadstreet, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired. BUTTER.--Receipts for the week were

31,113 packages; exports were 17,782 packages. Dairy cellars want plenty of air, blinds to the cellar windows, and a wire netting with the sash left out, especially on the north side, keeps the packages bright and preserves the flavor of butter. Tight cellars give the packages a dull appearance, and the butter a dead, stale cure of all diseases arising from an impulse flavor. The dairy districts of New York | state of the are generally dry. The season was dry early, and hay is 25 to 50 per cent. dearer than last year. The flow of milk is esti. such as Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and like afmated by many dairymen as being onethird less. There are less cows kept, and a much larger proportion of heifers, mostly "two year olds." This, of course, les sens the product, and with large exports visible every week causes a decidedly bullish temper both in country and city markets. It may be a good time to remember the old adage referred to by "ye ancient mariner," "That seen droughts never come." Fall feed, in European countries is splendid; all kinds of indus-

Prayer and praise service, L. A. Platts Business or service, at the direction of the Conference. tries are working on full time, but wages and conference meeting,

J. Clarke are not exceptionally high, and a full consumption of dairy produce will be interfered with by higher prices. Just now the market for fine fresh butter is ad. Committee to consider and report, under wanced—the return of families from the ed at home. Address DR. DAVID KEN. head of Miscellaneous Reports, on the country increasing the demand, and the whole question of our relation to the Sevreceipts are light. Western factory but enth-day Adventists: N. V. Hull, S. D. ter was easier and poorer in quality. The Davis, L. A. Platts, S. Burdick, N. Wardmarket closes about two cents higher on finest fresh makes, and with a ready de-Opening and closing devotional exer

CHEESE. - Receipts for the week were and Western Railroad Company, sends the 85,651; exports, 44,582 boxes. The marfollowing, in response to our request for ket is at a stand off between buyers and special rates for persons attending Con- sellers, the "pets" being chosen at special ference: "We will instruct our Agent at | prices, and the open market offerings left Friendship to sell return tickets from his to take their chances at 1@1c. off; but the station at one-third local rates to persons position is firm and solid, and while the who paid full fare to Friendship to our | Fall rise may have been discounted in August, the factories are now well into cool weather, and more in control of the Western Yearly Meeting will hold its situation. It is said the home make is

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THIRD QUARTER July 2. The Creation: Or. God's Work. Gen July 10. The Fall and the Promise; Or, Sa tan's Work. Gen. 8: 1-15.

Gen. 4: 8-15. July 24. The Covenant with Noah; cy's Work. Gen. 9: 8-19.

July 31. The Call of Abram; Or, A Promises Aug. 7. Abram and Lot: Or, A Peaceful Di vision. Gen. 13: 1-19. Aug. 14. Abram and Melohizedek; Or, Priestly Blessing. Gen. 14: 12-24.

Aug. 21. The Covenant with Abram; Or, Promised Land. Gen. 15: 1-18. Aug. 28. Abraham's Intercession; Or, A P valling Prayer. Gen. 18: 18-33. Sept. 4. Lot's Escape from Sodom; Or, Penalty for Sin. Gen. 19: 12-28. Sept. 11. Trial of Abraham's Faith; Or, Perfect Obedience. Gen. 22: 1-14. Sept. 18. Review; Or, Faith. Heb. 11: 1-19.

XIII ESTABLISHED IN CHRIST; OR, THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

BY REV. A. H. LEWIS. For Sabbath day, September 25.

COLOSSIANS 2: 6-12.

(Commit to memory verses 6, 7.) CENTRAL TRUTH. - Christian character is made complete through piritual union with Christ.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" Continue in the faith grounded and settled, and be not moved away from the hope of the gospel."—Col. 1: 23.

Golden Text as above, and not as given in the Lesson Leaves.]

OUTLINE COMMENTS.

[Please take your Bible and look up all the faith, in repentance, and humility. "Walk in him." Keep going, no reating, t. s., doing nothing, continued progress. "Built up and established." Becoming stronger daily; betbear trials. "Beware." Be cautious, watchful, lest temptation delude you and lead you phy." Human traditions and theories which promise to give salvation in some other way than the one taught in the Word of God. with the divine nature. "Godhead" is equivalent to "Divine Nature." At his baptism. power, fitting him for his public ministry odily," f. c., was embodied in him, not that Christ was like God in bodily form. "Principality and power." Christ is higher in powrealms of Satan and death. We must obey lishonesty, all disobedience, all strife and ance and God's forgiving mercy, and that we to rise into newness of life, keeping in spirit-

lese words. Every one who reads this paper

2. Am I growing in purity, in unselfishness

and despoiled by the power of temptation?
4. Do I seek for spiritual circumcision? 5. Am I willing to be "pruned" that I may my Father in heaven? 6. Do I really long for the "higher life?"

9. If I am not able to answer the foregoing

questions favorably, am I what I ought to be as a professed follower of Christ? 10. If I have never accepted Christ, am I not disobedient, unthankful, and foolish, sinning against myself and God? a hope in Christ, and a share in the "higher life?"

12. Will you not seek Christ and the "higher

INTRODUCTORY. The church is gradually emerging from its bondage to forms and formulated creeds. The fruits of Christianity, purity, and nobility of life are beginning to be prized more than abstract orthodoxy con cerning theories of how men ought to live. We are slowly learning the deeper mean. shall know them." The one great need in the church, for its own sake and for the sake of the world, is a higher type of Christian living, not the theory about the higher life, but the simple, unselfish, Christ-like life itself. It is not the disser tations on the beauty of holiness, but the personal, spiritual union with him which is chosen for the sake of aiding all who study it, to rise into these higher and hotaken notions which have obtained by far too much among good people, whereby and firm faith which every child of God ought to possess. Doubt checks growth, drags down, begets despair. It is hoped that every one who studies this lesson will gladly accept the truth, that every ed, and built up in Christ, and that each will be inspired to seek after such estab-Recall the personal questions on the Lesson Leaf.

PROMINENT TRUTHS IN THE

We are established in Christ through obedient faith. We are kept by his mighty power

rifying Spirit of Truth. Thus we are saved now, and made grow in grace and righteousness day by

SUGGESTIVE COMMENTS. As therefore ye have received.

improve upon the grace already given. Whatever is lacking in our lives is due to our own neglect. Christ Jesus the Lord. God's ancinted one, made to be the mighty Lord, that he might become our Jesus, helper, Savior. Walk ye in him. " Be ye walking in him." Walking implies continued progress by the effort of your own will and your own choice. This exhortation or command implies that it is of little or no avail to receive Christ if we do not continue to walk in him by an obedient faith. It is almost a contradic any other way. Self-denial unaided, and tion to say "obedient faith," for all true faith begets immediate obedience. will show thee my faith by my works," says James. Remember how Abarham's faith always expressed itself in obedience Rooted. "Strengthening your roots. It is the figure of growth as of a tree Roots have a double office. They draw nourishment from the soil to strengther the tree, and take firm grip upon and in the earth, that they may hold the tree firm, and keep it from falling when storms assail it. So one who is rooted in Christ and truth will be able to stand firm when temptations assail and seek to overthrow Built up. Here the figure is of a tree growing, enlarging, rising day by day, until it stands large, strong, high, above the earth and lesser trees, in the clear sunlight, companion of the clouds. It is the by the words "edify" and "edification." Look up these words and their cognates Sept. 25. Established in Christ; O The Need of the Hour. Col. 2: 6-12. Christ is the great center of Christian strength. This is not an abstract theory. sympathy and in harmony with his life. Our spiritual existence is to be within the get it; we are to walk in him, not in ourselves. Established in the faith. Here is the figure as of a foundation laid ness in the hour of your consecration deep in a firm rock; or as of a post set ought to inspire you and reawaken you to

deep in the firm earth. Faith sinks into the duty and glory of dwelling day by day purpose, which should be composed the firm earth and builds upon the abid. | with Christ, spiritually, at the right hand of God, where is life evermore. "All other ground is sinking sand." Or, take the figure of the tree, and we have faith as the life-bringing agent nourishing the tree through all its branches and imparting firm hold to the supporting highway of spiritual life; messages from roots. Or again : faith may be said to be the agency, the way by which we come to did on Jacob's ladder. It nourishes all our normal work. If the pastor can not the place where we are established and hopes, builds us in all the graces of holy built up. Do not mistake at this point. Faith is not an abstract quality, nor a separate element of your being, nor a direct gift from without. It is rather the fruit-

age of all your better nature culminating on the Godward side of your life in what may be called the "faith faculty," the living, central element of your Christian life. It is the hand by which you grasp the hand of God. It is the avenue by which God's Spirit brings blessings to you. ority than any earthly power or It is the window of your soul through which you look out toward, and into heav-

> saved. Established! Study the word. How strong it is. How it comforts What a sense of security No one should rest until, by varied experiences and repeated struggles, he finds himself thus rooted, builded, estab lished in Christ. Abounding therein with thanksgiving. "Abound-

erflowing." Paul believed so entirely, and rested so securely, that a weaker word love, our narrow hope, and our complainprovided, why indeed should not thanksgiving gush from your soul, overflow your lips and life, until your whole being abounds with it? We ought to cultivate this spirit.

"Hence, gloomy doubts and fears, Swell the glad theme." Every Christian life ought to glow and

glory in the gospel whereby we find rest

had and kept without effort. Hence we are told, Beware Be constantly taking heed. Take care. Look sharp. Temp. tation assails the weaker points. It is on every side. It is insidious. It hides amid flowers. It deals in deceit. It smiles while it lies. It caresses with a velvet touch, but holds with a grip of steel. Keep your eyes open lest you be cajoled into disobedience. Spoil you. This means, to make you a prey, as a wolf does a lamb. To strip off faith and purity and

hope, and leave you in naked despair to die. Philosophy, vain deceit traditions, and rudiments, include all human theories which propose forgive ness, purity, peace, and salvation in any way, except through God's forgiving grace and Christ's infinite helpfulness. Such theories were common among the Colossians, We have similar dangers. Men offer salvation in many ways, and sneer at the "gospel of forgiveness," and the "ministry of reconciliation." But nothing has yet been found that bringeth life and peace as does the "story of the cross," "God in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." need to know what Christ was to the Jews | The fullness of the Godhead. why we should trust in Christ rather than in the tradition of men. In him the divine nature dwells in "all fullness." "Bodily" is equivalent to "is embodied." lier planes of Christian life. It is also 19; All fullness. Perfect idea of completeness. Since the Father dwelt in him so fully, we may trust him without fear. Theories and plans of men have no such divinity or fullness. This verse also presents Christ as our example. In his life we see how God feels and acts toward sinners and sin, how he detests formalism self righteousness, and hypocrisy. In his love and devotion to us we see God's attitude toward us, and learn how we ought weak, and the erring. We learn how paought to be with each other. Seeing lishing through faith, with its attendant in Christ all these developments and ex-"circumcision," as after hid pressions, this fullness of the divine ought

tient God is with us, and how patient we Sabbath-school who are not themto bring us into perfect trust and willing obedience. Ye are complete in him. Every child of God shares of this divine fullness. Our ignorance is enlightened, our failures are helped, our weaknesses are strengthened, and all our poor, unworthy living is complemented from this divine fullness. There is an important sense in which God lives for his children. By his promises he places himself under obligations to them. He lives to love them, waits to forgive them, and efficient teachers is great, but be- follow the reading of the annual re- Chinese lanterns, eloquent lectures, stoops to lift them up. None who trust in him can fail or be confounded. To make cause the supply is scanty, the places withheld statistics, somewhat after tions, Sabbath-school papers, what The obvious meaning of this is, that all the case still plainer and give greater are frequently filled by those who this sort: Of the thirty-two who are they but so many wires

Spiritual circumcision. The 11th verse shows how we become purified by union with Christ, how we are enabled to put away sin. Circumcision means purity, onsecration, putting away evil, putting on devotion. The spiritual circumcision whereby we "cut off" offending hands and " pluck out " offending eyes, is accom plished only by the aid which Christ gives through his spiritual presence. No man can overcome his sins and temptations in promises made on one's own strength, must fail. All human experience shows that

great struggles with temptation and evil, are never successful without divine aid. Great burdens of sorrow have never been uccssefully borne without the sustaining esence of divine grace; this is the great helping factor in every spiritual victory. Another sense in which we find spiritual circumcision in Christ is this: Christ car ot dwell with impurity; hence, he with whom Christ dwells must put away all that is not in harmony with the purity of Jesus. So, whether we consider our own part of the work, putting away our sins by repentance, or Christ's part in granting forgiveness and helping us to obey, there is a constant circumcision of soul going or in those who are in Christ. Buried and raised. The 12th verse presses the same idea which Paul expresses so often | argument for higher life in another form. appeating to the Colossians by the memory of their consecration in baptism, and in your Concordance, and see how the adjuring them to live in accordance with whole Bible is pervaded with the idea that | the deeper meaning of that solemn ordi- | and this want must be supplied by Christian life is a growing, a constant up. nance. In this Baptismati, dipping, the church. Up to this time, with the old life of sin and disobedience, had life, the one great spiritual reality, the left all things belonging to it in the purisource of spiritual power. We are to walk | fying grave. By it they had risen with in his ways, not ours. To be built after Christ to new and holy living; had his plan, not our own. To go in his passed into the higher life wherein they were to walk in a continuous We are not in him by holding a belief spiritual resurrection in Christ. Hence concerning him, or answering a catechism | Paul urges them to seek for contin correctly, but rather by living a life in ual attainment in that to which they promised themselves in hantism and which they were to gain by unbroken sphere of his spirit, surrounded by it as | faith in God, who raised both them and by a presence. We are to grow in him as | Christ by his almighty power. Each bap- | fare of his church than that of train plants grow in the sunlight? Do not for tized one who shall study this lesson is appealed to by these words of Paul. The

> CONCLUSIONS. 1. Faith permeates this whole lesson By it we reach Christ, who is "the way the truth, and the life. It is the great God come and go upon it, as the angels should cover the whole ground of living. It makes us strong to grasp the promises, and enters like an anchor to that within the veil. It is all and in all. "Union with Christ through faith." Let this

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manner of teaching.

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consideration what they do not tell

as well as what they do. To be

A great chemist kept an accurate

account of all his failures as well as

his successes. When asked why he

took so much pains, he replied, "To

save myself and others from doing

men's failures than from their suc-

General Conference, let us take a

The Sunday School Times, in a

may improve in the future.

be your daily prayer. Colossians. We should be less anxious prove what he is now to each of us.

the body. Help and salvation are thererity in increasing ratio, wait on every obedient heart. "Higher Christian life" is not a myth. It is more than a theory. All who will may find it a blessed reality. Such a "higher life" is the pressing need of the hour. Infidelity and doubt, honest and dishonest, are boldly questioning the creeds and theories. Traditions are seekwould not answer. How it puts our weak | ing to supplant and destroy simple faith. The most efficient answer to all these is holy living. Neither doubt nor actual sin can gainsay or withstand pure lives. In so far as Christian faith results in such | ing them with the Bread of Life. It "good works" as compel men to glorify is a fact established by statistics God, it is the power of God, the light of the world. When it does not, it is a delusion and a snare. "If the light which is [ought to be] in you be darkness, how great is that darkness." Nor forms, nor creeds, nor burning zeal can atone for the absence of that divine light and life which ought to shine forth from the lives of

Christ. Strive to be thus "risen with Christ." Be unselfish, be pure, be brave, faith and how many by letter from be holy, be untiring, in your devotion to other churches, but while last year the Master's cause. Accept no low standard of Christian living. Pattern your life after Christ in all things. If you have never welcomed Christ by

"No longer now delay, Nor vain excuses frame."

He is ungrateful indeed, who can see and know how God loves us, how Christ waits to help and save us, and remain unmoved : he is as unwise as ungrateful who will not yield in repentance and find blessed and how much to the neglect of

Church Normal Classes.

As there is no element of church work which will have a more controlling influence upon the future of the church than the character of the instruction given in the Sabbath school, it becomes an important question, How may such instruction be most effectually guided and perfected by the church? Too little attention has been paid to this in the past, too much can not be given to sure, it may not be so flattering to it in the future. The city which our pride, but it should spur us up gives no care to preserving the to more earnest work, to take a Compare Col. 1: 19, John 1: 14, 2 Cor. 5: purity of its water supply, must not close introspective view of the rethink it strange if a few years brings sults of the year of work. discredit upon its salubrity, and

infection and death to its citizens. The answer to the above question devolves two distinct duties upon the church. The first is the proper selection and consecration of the the same things again." And it is eachers for the work. This has al. | said that more is to be learned from ready received some attention, inasmuch as it is now considered improper to employ teachers in the selves at least professed Christians; So, in the retrospect at the coming but the office of teacher is not yet sufficiently magnified. It is quite look at what we have left undone. too common to see "teachers" in and what we have done wrongly, as the Sabbath-school who are only such | well as what is included in the n name: who lack some or all the reports, and thus learn where we necessary qualifications of devotion. earnestness, application, love for the work, love for souls, aptitude for teaching, patience and perseverance tions upon this point, as follows: as well as personal consecration to "How it would startle some of the work. The need of good and our congregations to have the pastor

who follow him in spirit and in truth.] it his personal attention, and, as far although by the record they were in "good and regular standing." One as possible, he should be familiar of our elders is popularly reported to have swindled a neighbor outrawith the manner in which the teachers perform their duties, that he geously in a notorious business may know if they are the right transaction. We have lost one of persons in the right places. But our more prominent members by his transfer to the county jail on conhaving selected the proper persons, viction of crime. A careful exami there should be a recognized and nation of our record has convinced formal setting apart of these indime that fully one-third of our mem viduals for the work they are to bers can be counted on the "deadhead" list. They do nothing in the perform. If there is any good realine of Christian activity. As to son why a pastor or a deacon should their example, they are not bad be specially consecrated by the enough to be a warning to the outchurch, there is just as much reason side world, nor good enough to be why those who teach the children taken as a pattern by anybody-in of the church should be set apart in or out. Our benevolent contributions look pretty well for our num just as formal and impressive a manbers, but I learn that fully one third ner. Were this done, there would of their whole amount has been be less complaint of want of appregiven by four persons, and that of the other members of the church, ciation on the part of the teachers of the responsibility of their posimore than one half gave less to religious causes than they pay to tion; or, on the other hand, on the ward public amusements, while there part of the members of the church are not a few of our families which of the responsibility for efficient gave more for peanuts during the teaching in the Sabbath-school. year than they put into the contribution box. A fair estimate of the But the work of the church for tobacco bills of the congregation is its teachers does not stop here. A twice and three eighths the amount teacher needs to have a preparation given by the church to home and for his work as well as a minister. foreign missions combined. He needs a special course of study a supplement as this, in kind and in on themes pertaining to his work, degree, according to the particular community, could be truthfully made in many a church where the annual report last presented is building.] In him. Not in yourself, they had buried, in the name of Christ, rare exceptions, the teacher has had spoken of as every way encour-

to provide his own means of educa-"And some of our Sunday-school tion, if he has any; and has had reports could truthfully, if not wiseothing but his own longing for y, say, in addition to the ordinary knowledge to prompt him to study. items included, that nearly one half But the church can not longer afford the teachers—comprising all the less competent ones-never attend the to permit this condition of things. teachers' meeting; that several of She should take into her own hands the teachers are really unfit for their the training of her teachers. A places, but are retained in charge of pastor can do no work that will bear classes because the superintendent more effectively on the future weldoes not want to grieve them by dismissal, and that a considerable ing his teachers in the matter and number of scholars have been lost to the school, during the year, or have been neglected while still mem-To this end there should be in bers of it, by the unfaithfulness of every church a special class for this | their teachers; moreover, that there are now more persons outside of the Sunday school than in it, in its imof those who are now teachers, and mediate sphere of endeavor-outthose who are to be trained as such. side of it because they have not When, where, and how often this been personally asked to join it, and class shall meet must depend upon assured of a welcome there."

the circumstances of the individual The New England S. S. Assembly. cases: but the work of the class The New England Sunday School Assembly held its first meeting at attend to it, some one else should be Lake View, South Framingham, appointed. This class is not to be a Mass., Aug. 23d-Sept. 1st, 1880. Rev. Dr. Vincent was the conductsubstitute for the teachers' meeting. It should not be altogether a theologor, and Prof. E. Tourjee the musical director, who was assisted by Mr. ical class, though much of theology 2. The same divine fullness dwells in | might well be taught in it. Neither | Sanky. The following were among Christ through all the ages. He is as should it be confined to history or the principal speakers: Rev. Drs. geography or biography, though Vincent, N. G. Clark, William Butto know what he was, and more eager to each should have its proper place. ler, J. M. Buckley, and Thos. Armit-It should not be a mere lecture age, Rev. Messrs. J. L. Hurlburt, A. 3. When he was on earth men listened, class, though thoroughly prepared F. Schauffler, and H. M. Saunders, obeyed, and were saved. He is as near to lectures, from which the class could A. O. VanLennep, Prof. R. S. him, and may safely trust him. "Circumcision made without hands." Spiritual cirfoundation, by all its varied ministries, we

us now as he was to them then, as real in
his spiritual presence as he was when in

lectures, from which the class could A. U. VanLennep, Prof. R. S.

be required to take notes, would Holmes, Mrs. G. R. Alden ("Panform a good feature in its work. In sy"), and General Clinton B. Fiske; fore at hand to us, and the kingdom of short, it should be a means of edu. and the following were some of the God may be established in every heart | cating the teacher in all he needs to | subjects that in one form or another Growth and upbuilding, strength and pu- know, to enable him to teach the were discussed in an able and intruths of the Word in the most teresting manner: The Primary Teacher's Work, the Bible, Bible Study and Bible Teaching, Bible It is quite time that this work of History, Geography, and Customs, securing the highest possible efficien-Sabbath-school officers and organicy in the teaching of the Sabbathzation, Missions, Temperance, and the school was recognized as one of the Y. M.C. A. Work. The attendance most important of all the duties of was very encouraging, when one recthe church, for it is one of the Godollects that this was a new moveappointed means for the great end ment, although New England as of bringing souls to Christ, and feedwhole was not largely represented. The committee which called this that a very large proportion, it Assembly, with brethren in attendwould not be overstating it to say ance from five of the Eastern States. unanimously voted that it was expenine-tenths, of all' the additions to the church come from the Sabbathdient to hold another in 1881, and invited the co operation of Dr. Vinschool. In our own denomination, the statistics are kept in such a cent as leader. The invitation was accepted, and we were encouraged manner that we can not tell how

equal to the great Chautauqua.

to expect, in due time, something

there were 139 conversions reported from the Sabbath-schools, or one-Lesson Leaves. When the articles about the Les half of the total gross additions to son Leaves appeared in this departthe churches from all sources, the ment of the RECORDER, I thought to sad fact is disclosed that there was a net decrease on the total memberwrite immediately, giving what little encouragement there might be in ship. How much of this may be my testimony to the wisdom of the due to the healthful purging of the new departure in the lesson paper's rolls from mere nominal members. make up. Here, our superintendent (late) has been making an effort to careful nursing in the Sabbath school of those who are in the church, God drive the lesson papers out of the class, and also the helps, which are only knows, but another year's statoo often seen in the teachers' hands when they are before their classes: and he has succeeded so well that I know of no school anywhere where At this time, as we are about to the Bible is so nearly the only thing gather the statistics of the work of in scholars' and teachers' hands as

our denomination at the General Conference, it is well to take into In a certain use of lesson paper and lesson helps a premium has been put upon laziness, and I am glad if Seventh day Baptist teachers are to be driven, if they are not already making it, to make the preparation of which Bro. Dunn wrote in his letter, and if Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath-school scholars are to be

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