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HEAVIER THE CROSS Heavier the cross the nearer heaven; No cross without, no God within. No cross without, no trod within.

Death, judgment from the heart are driven
And the world's false glare and din.

O! happy he with all his loss,
Whom God hath set beneath the cross. Heavier the cross, the better Christian; This is the touch stone God applies— How many a garden would be wasting, Is wet by showers from weeping eyes.

The gold by fire is purified;
The Christian is by trouble tried. Heavier the cross, the stronger faith; The loaded paim strikes deeper root; The vine juice sweetly issueth
When men have pressed the clustered

And courage grows where danger comes Heavier the cross, the heartier prayer; The bruised seeds most fragrant are; If sky and wind were always fair e sailor would not watch the star : And David's Psalms had ne'er been sung grief his heart had never wrung. Heavier the cross, the more aspiring ;

From vales we climb to mount heights—
The pilgrim of the desert tiring,
Longs for the Causan of his rut; The dove has here no rut in sight, And to the ark she wings her flight. Heavier the cross, the easier dying— Death is a friendlier face to see; To life's decay one bids defying, From life's distress one then is free; The cross sublimely lifts our faith To him who triumphed over death. Thou Crucified! the cross I carry, The longer, may it dearer be : And lest I faint while here I tarry.

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Just now everything is in confu-

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DEALING WITH OFFENDERS IN THE

OHUROH.

BY REV. BICHARD G. GREENE.

The church is the household of

Christ, and is not a court of justice.

If it be called on to deal with of

1. The church will not hastily

thrust forth offenders, even flagrant

credit of their connection with it

who never showed much sensitive

endeavors to save the vicious or to

reclaim the criminal. It need not

seek to scandalize men; but it need

not be afraid to scandalize them

even to the extent of being crucified,

soul. The shame of such a cross

will be to Christ's church a better

honor than to be petted, praised and

throned at the hands of the cold

Till for the cross my crown I wear. -The Watchman. A SKETCH OF ALFRED AND ITS UNI VERSITY

Implant thou such a heart in me That faith, hope, love may flourish

The following compact and in every way well-stated paper, comes to us through the Corning Journal, and we trust the pen that can do this country, and the whole is finwork like this will not soon rest from its labors.]

About ten miles west of Hornellsville. N. Y., on the line of the Erie stone relics. Railway, is the town of Alfred. It is a place but little known; being sion, as the building is being en-larged, the original building being set apart in a certain sense from the outside world, on account of the retoo small to contain all of the difligious views of its inhabitants. ferent collections. The building is The town was settled in the year appropriately named the "Stein-1808 by the Seventh-day Baptists, a Heim" (stone home), and it is a place denomination of Christians who ob- of great interest to geologists and serve the seventh day of the week old curiosity hunters. (Saturday) as the Sabbath, and who believe that all other Christians who fred is its Publishing House. It is do not do so are not obeying the seldom that such an extensive and fourth commandment, but are going well equipped office is found in so should carry a meaning far wider directly contrary to it. In all re small a village, and it is a matter and embracing many other depart spects save this their belief is, the of surprise to strangers who visit the ments. same as that of other Baptists.

place. This is the Publishing House This denomination of Baptists was of the Seventh day Baptists, and it is formed in the first part of the six here that all of their denominational printing is done. The Church re teenth century, in England, and in ports, Sabbath school Lesson Leaves, 1669, Stephen Mumford, one of their pamphlets, circulars, tracts, etc., are number, formed their first church in printed here; also two papers—the this country, in Newport, R. I. Since then they have organized quite SABBATH RECORDER, their denomia number of churches throughout national organ, and the Bible Schol the United States, but their chief ar, a Sabbath school paper. The settlement is at Alfred, where they SABBATH RECORDER is a thirty six have two churches, a university, and column sheet, and is published weekly. The chief object of its publica-tion is the dissemination of Sabba-

a publishing house. The First Alfred Church was organized in 1816, and was the only | tarian views, but it also contains archurch in the town until 1831, when | ticles of a general religious characon account of the large membership ter. As it is their only denomina and the distance which some of the members were compelled to travel from all their different churches, law of Christ be not privately delity has some quite able defenders. was formed, known as the Second | and is thus of interest to all members Alfred Church. The former is sitnated at Alfred Centre, two miles a very wide and extensive circulafrom the railroad station, and the tion. latter at the station. They have re- State of the Union, also in England. spectively, 462 and 250 members. Rev. Dr. N. V. Hull, the pastor of Switzerland, and Holland. This pathe First Church, has occupied that per is now in its thirty-seventh vol. position for thirty four years, and ume, and was never so well conductalthough now over seventy years ed and prosperous as now. The old, is still as active and earnest in publication of those papers together his work as ever. He is also Pro- with the other denominational work fessor of Pastoral Theology in the Theological Department of the University, and Editor of the Sabbath of the office to say that all the work RECORDER. These duties would is of the best. The Board of Publi seem to be more than one man could cation are now contemplating the master, but Dr. Hull fills them all purchase of entire new type for the

with marked success. The chief institution of the town and the one through which it has become the most known, is the University. This was founded in 1836. and at that time was simply a denominational school: but in 1843 it was incorporated as an academy, and in 1857 was organized under the laws of the State as'a University. It has thus the power of conferring the same degrees on its graduates

as any other University in the coun-

The Faculty, consisting of sixteen members, is composed of able instructors; first and foremost of it must not and will not do. whom is the worthy President, Jon athan Allen, who has held his pres ent position for fifteen years, and public offenders, to avoid the dis has been connected with the University since its organization. He is For the church represents Christ, a man well known in the education al circles in the country, and highly | ness about his reputation in his respected for his learning and ability. Under his wise guidance the University has been greatly pros

The institution is conducted on the coeducational plan, both ladies as to its public repute, between two and gentlemen being admitted; the thieves, if thereby it saves a thief's ladies enjoying all the privileges and advantages granted the gentlemen. It is divided into several departments-primary, preparatory, grammar, academic, collegiate, and dainty, self-righteous fastidiousness theological. The different "cours which is so largely the substance of es" of study pursued in the University proper are the teachers', classical, cientific literature, theological, and industrial mechanics. Art and mu- all its Christian force in the effort sic are also taught as special courses. | for recovery of his soul. In all its departments and courses it | 2. The church will not suffer of is intended to give as good advan tages and as thorough training as turbance; for in doing this it would

are to be attained elsewhere. make itself partaker in their sins. The same fear of man which tempts The manner of governing the students is successful, and expulsion the church to rid itself instantly of of scholars seldom ocours. The reg a member who has made himself a ulations require abstinence from the public detestation, irrespective of its use of tobacco and intoxicating solemn covenant to hope for, or at drinks, and all games of chance are least to attempt, his recovery, man awkwardly holding an emaciat prohibited. A student must attend tempts the church also to leave a ed infant in his arma, and trying divine service on his Sabbath—either Saturday or Sunday. During the in Christian rebuke threatens either cries, remarked that she thought manence and man's insignificanceschool year religious services are disturbance within or scandal with that she could quiet the baby, and no less than a keen understanding held on both days, and the student out. Either of these temptations when she took the child from its of the Fatherhood of God, and the

God, but those that be of men. The University being situated in a fine farming country, board can court of justice to try offenders and The mother of the child had re- but of the throbbings, aspirations be had for from \$2 to \$4 50 a week; inflict penalties. Christ, who came | cently been sent to an insane asylum | and uyward strivings of the soul it tuition is \$10 a term, and the entire | not to judge men but to save them, | and the father frankly acknowledged | self, in whose study the preacher expenses of the school year need not ordains his church for a similar mis- that the child was not used to him. can find a fount of revelation as pure exceed \$200. Many young men, sion. Judgment waits; it can afford The babe must have fared very and exhaustless as Sinai's. The old whose circumstances will not permit to wait. In the day of Christ he poorly even in its best days, for its prophets were disciples of the best them to attend school during the shall be revealed from the heavens squalid appearance told that it was school; they did not draw their in entire year, secure places as teachers in the glory of a love that shall be not a favored infant, born with a spiration from any other hermeneuin the district schools during the as a flame of fire. But till then to silver spoon in its mouth. But, itical rules than the laws of truth, of Winter term, and thus enable them his church pertains the stewardship miserable as the few months of its righteousness, flowing from the conselves to proceed with their studies of grace, the ministering of reconcil during the balance of the year. Connected with the University commission except in so far as the gently than the rough father who But to attain the highest power, there are four literary societies, which are a great aid to the students foundest and mightiest meaning of When told that she ought not to knower; he must be a worker, whose in acquiring the art of public speak- justice. If by a perverse, unre- have touched the child, as it was religion is not simply a belief to be ing and writing. The "Allegha- pentant refusal of the grace which literally covered with vermin, the preached, but a life to be lived. The nian" and "Orophilian" Lyceums | the church always seeks to adminis-

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

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to pay him.—Sydney Smith.

THE SYMPATHY OF JESUS.

ship and sympathy for us in all our

Are we wounded? He is balm to

trials and sorrows.

pardon and redemption.

Jesus has left our world for a

TRECOPÒRIS

Moves as I move, and leads me on for-

And in my life I trace that larger plan

Whereby at last all things are rec

and hasten,
The world, where simple faith soor

Still leave the inmost part of us un-

) boy of long ago, whose name I bear, Small self, half hidden by the antique

pew, Across the years I see you, sitting there,

Wondering and gazing out into the

-Atlantic Monthly.

HOME-PREACHING.

We pastors must not take on airs.

and chasten,

how tame

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Shut in, shut in from the coaseless din Of the restless world, and its want and shut in from the turmoil, care, and strife Shut in with tears that are spent in vain, With the dull companionship of pain; Shut in with the changeless days and hours,
And the bitter knowledge of failing

ing against life to legislate for life. It is most foolish that public writers,

who hold so many responsibilities in their hands, should be called upon to exercise their craft at a time

when all their nature is calling out

SHUT IN.

to them, "Rest, rest, rest!"

Shut in with dreams of the days gone by,

the fact of which this passage un-folds. "By whom he made the Shut in with hopes that have lost their

Patience and grace all pain to meet; With faith that can suffer and stand and "the last days" follow, even the wait,
dispensation of the Spirit; and thus And lean on the promises strong and great Shut in with Christ? Oh, wonderful thought! Shut in with the peace his sufferings broughti Shut in with the love that wields the rod; Oh, company blest! shut in with God.

SELF PRAISE

Self praise is never pleasant to near, and one of the worst places in the world for its utterance is the prayer meeting. It is, however, believe, in all charity, that many are unconscious of this egotistical indulgence. One good man announces that he makes it his settled rule never to attend any other church on the Lord's

day but that of which he is a member. He has made a covenant not to forsake the assemblies of his own church " as the manner of some is." Thus, this worthy brother exhibits his superior conscientiousness in contrast to that of those who have "itching ears." Another laments that the reading of light literature is prevalent and proclaims his own practice of daily reading so many chapters of the Bible. Another proclaims the integrity which marks is business life. He makes people see that Christianity guides him in all his dealings and is determined they shall pay homage to his Christian character. Another laments the indifference of Christians to the salvation of the unconverted and recounts one case after another that proves his care for souls. Another heaply advertises his benevolence of heart by saying how much he wishes he was rich that he might be able to give as he desires for benevolent causes. Thus, altogether too often, Chris-

tian people by proclaiming their good practices are apt to incur a charge of pharisaism. Example is of unspeakable worth, but it is generally better for others to discern he goodness of it than for one himself, to proclaim it. "Let another man praise thee and not thine own

impressed with a great truth that they wished to drive home to the rather see a whole congregation forced into an irresistible smile occasionally than see it put to sleep people; strive to save them, even if you have to reach them through the

room, and the Emperor was offended, softent seasons of address; our advice saying to the bishop, "Why didn't must not fall like a violent storm,

If it be good to make all possible

empire; and one day the old bishop

came and bowed before Theodosins

the Emperor, and passed out of the

ment?"

far, have been sources of waste, not only of the material out of which they are made, but the air on which they burn. In the air of the closed room the present commonly used lamps, candles, and gas lights rob the air of a part of its vital constituent, and supply in return products overcometh what? To him that which are really injurious to life. Gaslight is in this respect most hurtful, but the others are bad when they are long kept burning in one con-fined space. The fewer hours after the Wicked One with his powers of dark that are spent in artificial light darkness, Is it possible for us to may be taken with real advantage. to eat of the hidden manna, and l say at half past eight o'clock or

palming a card, though he was well aware that Mr. Wild had no money Commenting on this passage, Prof. H. B. Smith says, "Human history has no other center" than the Cross, the fact of which this passage unworlds" is literally, "on account of whom he made the ages." In the And leave but a longing after rest; It is joy giving to believe that Jesus is the living Christ, interested center of the zons stands Jesus.

now as he was during his sojourn

The prophetic ages precede him, center of the zons stands Jesus. Shut in with a trio of angels sweet, upon the earth, in the welfare and "the last days" follow, even the grows estranged,
Toil, passion, loss, all things that mold though exalted at the right hand of in every sense Christ is the center of the Father, he is still our Elder history. Brother, and has a brother's fellow

"LOOKING UNTO JESUS."

The early Christians lacked many heal our wounds. Are we sick? privileges and advantages that we He is medicine to cure us of cur enjoy. They worshiped God in malady. Are we poor? He is wealth dens and caves and upper chambers,

cate with the Father in the court of heaven. Is sentence to be passed we doing? And where are we in upon us for our sins? He is for us the nineteenth century? And what deliverances are we working on earth? With all our countless adhigher and a better, but he has not changed. He is still the sinner's definitions, our elaborate liturgies, For four-and thirty years I have our helper. What we want is less our civil liberty, our religious socieblue,

Fill he recalled me from their dazzling track

To the old meeting-house and high
To the old m

I know we can not put the clock appears!

But to the aged, looking back, how brief—
How brief the tale of half a hundred

who rocked my cradle. At the from heaven to man, and made man. back and return to the ADC of the starting point of nearly every minifest through Jesus Christ. If we early Christianity. But one thing would be true Christians. we must we can do: We can grasp more over the drowsy pews the preacher's word Resounded, as he paused to wipe his students in Princeton Theological ciples. ples around which our modern Christianity has clustered and Jesus is a perfect being. All the swelled, and grown to its present to rise up, and in an instant nearly moral virtues and noble numanities proportion. Such a principle is that the whole one hundred and fifty that go to make the perfect man and proportion. Such a principle is that the whole one hundred and fifty that go to make the perfect man and laid down in our text, "Looking were on their feet. There we stood, the true servant of God, culminate unto Jesus." Then let us covenant with ourselves that for the time to come we will try to run our race, He is a robe, if any naked be; If any chance to hunger, he is bread fight our battles, fill our position, serve our generation, like men who are ever "looking unto Jesus." So looking while we live, we shall see face to face when we die. We shall joyfully exchange faith for sight, see as we have been seen, and

HONOR CHRIST.

"ENTER INTO THY CLOSET."

Communion with God is the alone with Jesus. Communion with the dear saints of God; but sweeter

"He is a path, if any be misled

If any be a bondman, he is free. If any be but weak, how strong is he i

To listen to those who have been

Dear fellow Christians, the way into the Holiest is open. Oh, let entered into the heart of man the

In Genesis 18: 22, "Abraham influence is steadily wearing away stood yet before the Lord." Even whatever of good impressions may the angels must retire, that he who have been produced in the church had the honor to be "the friend of or Sunday school. Perhaps the God" might have close and unin-In Exod. 33: 34, Moses, in comthereof. They manage, by ill tem munion with God, had his heart en The haunting faith, the shadowy super per and sour talk, to set the chil- larged to ask "greater thing, still dren's teeth on edge. Or they are greater;" and the Lord so wondrous so absorbed in money getting and ly met the desires of his servant. vain show and utter worldliness of and so unfolded his glory to him every kind, that the atmosphere of that Moses's face became too bright the house is about as favorable to for the people to look upon. the growth of piety as was that of Bunyan's Vanity Fair. The imtions so glorious as to be unspeak pressions of the most solemn or able. Beloved, is the Lord less prousing sermon, or of the most gracious to his people now? Veri faithful Sunday school effort, are as ly, no; therefore, enter into thy soon smothered in that home as a closet, and shut to the door, and see coal of fire would be under a pailful if he that dwelleth between the of ice. Such parents do not de- cherubim do not shine forth on thee. liberately desire to destroy their -London Christian.

children's souls, yet they are as surely hindering their salvation. OHRIST THE CENTER OF HISTORY. No book teaches this fact as clearly as the Epistle to the Hebrews. Heubner says that in the opening words of Hebrews "we have a com prehensive outline of all Christology -what Christ is in himself, what he is to us, Revealer of God, Ransomer of sinners, and into what HABITS.—Habit uniformly and condition he is exalted; Christianconstantly strengthens all our active ity completes the circle of Revelawe become more and more apt to do. center of history. This is the lead-A snuff-taker begins with a pinch | ing thought of the opening verses of day increasing, the pleasure result-

I am or seem. How changed my days, how tame we thirsty? He is water to refresh | the Lord's Supper in vessels of wood. us. Are we in debt, and without and not of silver or gold. They had means to pay? He is surety for us little money, no church endowments, in the chance of heaven. Are we in mental darkness? He is a Sun to enlighten our understanding. Have we a house to build? He is a rock.

Their creeds were short. Their theological definitions were scanty and few. But what they knew they knew well. upon which to found our edifice. They were men of one Book. They Are we called upon to brave the knew whom they believed. If they threatening storm? He is our an. had wooden communion vessels, they chor sure and steadfast, to save us had golden ministers and teachers. from shipwreck. Are we innocent, They "looked unto Jesus,"and realand yet to be tried for crime against God or humanity? He is our advo

and Justin Martyr and their companions made 1700 years ago.

FUNNY PREACHERS.—The persist-

ent funny man is out of place in a know as we have been known.— Christian pulpit; so also is the persistent solemn man. We don't like either. Let men be natural: Elijah the prophet is a good model; but "All men should honor the So he did not always use such wit even as they honor the Father. He discourses as fell upon the ears of his howling auditors on Mt. Carmel that honoreth not the Son honoreth not the Father which hath sent him." when he was dealing with the John 5: 23. To him of the plain priests of Baal. Let action and priests of Baal. Let action and coat belonged the robes of celestial speech be suited to the subject and royalty. He who walked the road chariot. Yet there are those who look on, and they see Christ turn ifornia to day excels that prince of water into wine, and they say, soul-winners, Dr. DeWitt? Yet. "Sleight of hand." And they see they who have heard these men will Christ raise the dead to life, and recall the frequent smile that light-

they say, "Easily explained; not ed up every face—sourcely a sermon really dead, playing dead." And without wit. They said something they see Christ giving sight to the for the purpose of creating the smile blind man, and they say, "Clairvoy in order to prepare the hearers to be ant doctor." Oh! what will they do on the day when Christ rises up in judgment, and the hills shall rock, hearts of the people. We would and the trumpets shall call, peal on In the time of Theodosins the Great there was a great assault made by monstrous gravity. Reach the upon the divinity of Jesus Christ, and during that time Theodosius the Great called his own son to sit with God-given emotion that irradiates him on the throne and be a co. their features with a pleasurable partner in the government of the smile. - The Evangel.

you pay the same honor to my son, bearing down and making those to who shares with me in the governdroop whom it meant to cherish and Then the old bishop turned to the young man, and said, "The Lord bless thee, my young man," but still paid him no such honor as he had paid to the Emperor; and the Emperor was still offended and dist to receive advice as they ought, it pleased, when the old bishop turned to Theodosius the Great, and said to have the discretion to convey it in a him: "You are offended with me because I don't pay to your son, whom you have made co partner in government of this empire, the same to revolt, by an artful mixture of honor I pay you, and yet you allow sweetening and agreeable ingredimultitudes of people in your realm to deny the Son of God equal aubottom, with all the boldness and thority, equal power, with God the Father."—Dr. Talmage. SLEEP AT HOME

exertions. Whatever we do often tion." Christ is the significant are long kept burning in one conof snuff per day, and ends with a the first of Hebrews. Dr. Moll, the the better, and this suggests, of it pound or two every month. Swear- commentator on this book in Lange's self, that within reasonable limits selves, never. By divine aid, cering begins in anger; it ends by series, says that "the fact that the the sooner we go to rest after dark tainly, aye, certainly, and without mingling itself with ordinary con-same God has spoken to us at an the better. We require in the cold versation. Such like instances are of earlier period in the prophets, and season of Winter, when the nights too common notoriety to need that at the close of the Ante Messianic are long, much more of sleep than they be adduced; but, as I before period in the Son, assures to us the | we do in Summer. On the longest observed, at the very time that the unity of the historical revelation day in the year, seven hours of sleep tendency to do the thing is every amid its manifold variety; while it is sufficient for most men and wom. teaches us that the individual utter | en who are in the prime of life. On | and the result will be that one day ances mutually illustrate each other, the shortest day, nine hours of sleep and yet derive their full light only is not over much, and for those who from the central point of all revels are weak, ten or even twelve hours "To him that overcometh will I give There is rather an entertaining example of this in Fielding's "Life of Jonathan Wild," in that scene where he is represented as playing noticed by all commentators as at cards with the Count, a professed remarkable for its beauty." Christ, at cards with the Count, a professed remarkable for its beauty." Christ, at cards with the Count, a professed remarkable for its beauty." Christ, at cards with the Count, a professed remarkable for its beauty. The future Snot rest can only be secret! Was there ever such in-A flower more sacred than far-seen success gamble. "Such," says Mr. Field. he adds, by becoming man, as here the future. Such rest can only be secret! Was there ever such ining, "was the power of habit over described, became "the center of obtained by going to bed very early, centive to total consecration? The

refresh. It must descend as the dew upon the tender herb, or like meltng flakes of snow; the softer it falls. the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind. If there are few who have the humility is often because there are few who proper vehicle, and can qualify the harshness and bitterness of reproof against which corrupt nature is apt

How to Admonish.—We must

consult the gentlest manner and

resolution of a good spiritual surgeon, and yet with all the delicacy and tenderness of a friend, requires a very dexterous and masterly hand. An affable deportment and complacency of behavior will disarm the use of sunlight, it is equally as good most obstinate; whereas if, instead to make as little use as possible of of calmly pointing out their mis-artificial light. Artificial lights, so sallies of passion, we case to have an influence.

> THE WHITE STONE,-To whom is the white stone to be given? To him that overcometh. To him that overcometh the world with its temptations; to him that overcometh himself with his evil passions and achieve such a victory? By ourshadow of doubt or misgiving. Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ! Faith in him will clothe us

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readings, and debates. Nearly all the final day. The church gave the students are members of some him only grace from the Lord; he are willing to take pity on them .one of these societies, and all seem | changed it into judgment; so the to take a pride in making their sesvery grace becomes a testimony sions interesting and profitable. against him: the registration of this The University has all the appli | fact in the church on earth stands ances for a college education. It has | binding in the heavens as our Lord

an observatory fully equipped for declares. Consider Matt. 16: 19; the study of astronomy, with all the John 20: 22, 23; and especially instruments necessary, including a Matt. 18: 18 in its close connection fine telescope. It has also fine col with 19, 20; and in the general lections in the different departments light thrown by 21-35. We may of natural history, archæology, and boldly say that any judgment given this officer seemed to take the lead, palæontology. A large library is in the church on earth which flows and he indulged freely in frivolous, connected with the institution for chiefly from a supposed sphere of the use of students, and the number justice, and is not purposely ordered of books is being constantly in of grace, is a mere shred of ecclesiseticism, some rag (cardinal red it President Allen has been for some | may be) of this world's cheap, juditime past constructing a building cial pomp with which the church for the reception of his very large has decked itself. The church has geological collection. The building | no charter for assigning penalties as itself is quite a geological curiosity, being composed of from three to five thousand different kinds of stone, such; it is not set for justice in the legal sense; to enter on that work is to insist on climbing Christ's throne all of which were collected within before he summon it to rise and sit

three miles of Alfred. It has been with him in glory.
What beyond this does Christ auconstructed under the personal su pervision of President Allen, and he thorize his household to do with an has spared no pains to have every offending member? First, to seek in the meekness of the Lord Jesus to thing made to suit the purpose for which it is intended. The woodrecover the offender; then if failing work of the building contains all the therein after repeated remonstrance, different kinds of woods native to to withdraw its fellowship as its final admonition for the saving of ished off in the best style. It has a the soul in the day of Christ. winding staircase, the balustrade of It is to be supposed that our which is composed of Indian war churches in actual procedure follow clubs, pestles, and various other the New Testament. But it is

thought that possibly some churches may find helpful suggestion in some such embodiment of principles on this subject as is given below, in the form of one of the Executive Rules of a church; in which, as will be observed, formal judicial terms and door is open for repentance and full recovery. The title as below is preferred to the usual term, "Church Discipline," because "discipline"

DEALING WITH OFFENDERS.

2. If satisfaction under the law of perience?" Christ be not thus gained, the re private remonstrance, to the same are not to my taste."

unto the church."

of the denomination. This gives it It has subscribers in every China, Norway, Sweden, Germany, church] use all diligence for investi- side with them, and blindly to acdone, requires a large amount of labor and material, and it is the pride hearing with witnesses.

5. The church, after opportunity | your case?" for full statement by both sides, gives its vote as to the facts, merits time not with laughter, but with and duties involved-clearing the the flush of irritation very visible. RECORDER, and also changing its form from a four-page to an eightpage paper. If this is done, it will repentance (evinced to the church or | one." be one of the finest looking papers in this part of the State. s. w. N.

fender unrepentant. 6. If a imonition be ordered the long followed the desire and pleascommittee serve it upon the offender | ure of this life and wallowing in the a first, and if needful, a second time; mire of sin. But at length comes a and soon thereafter report to the moment when a holy God reaches church the offender's attitude under | the conscience with his touch. They it, with any new aspects of the case, try to drown the unwelcome voice; for such further action as the church | they want to rid themselves of death fenders in its own number as, alas, may find requisite; and if the of and the judgment; and the shortest it sometimes is, there are three things which, if it be a household, fender evince due repentance before and easiest way of doing all this is the church, the church by vote accept it as a recovery from the offense. death ends all." 7. If "after the first and second | This time the clergyman did not admonition" the offender "will not ask, "Is this your case?" The scoffhear the church" unto due acknowl- er, silent and confused, ventured edgment and reformation, it is a no reply. But the eyes of the guests refusal of Christian fellowship, de- were upon him, and their grave de-

ship from the offender; of which who had blindly shut his eyes to his action, and of its general ground, own sinful state, and had tried to notice is given in the congregation | evade judgment and condemnation of the Lord's day ensuing; the word by denying the existence of God, excommunicate" having taken on | was a living comment upon the an ill flavor of ecclesiasticism, is dis- words of the Holy Writ, "The fool used; and as to "suspension," it is applied not as discipline to members but only to the recognition of members. It is doubtful if we improve on the simplicity of the New Testament by making much of "suspension " as discipline; persons are

the world's morality. Let it hold either in or out of the church; if fast by an offending member under members, they have the rights of whatever disgrace till it has tested members. 8. One from whom the church by due process has withdrawn Christian fellowship, is thenceforth not fenders in their evil, to avoid disrecognized as a member, until the church by vote accept due acknowledgment made to it with evidence

of reformation.— Congregationalist.

HELPING THE NEEDY .- A lady member unrebuked in a case where as best he could to still its feeble iation. He has given it no judicial days, and had been handled more in the history of the world. divine grace itself carries the pro was not used to it could handle it, the preacher must be more than a

"I never the

crying for help. And how few there good influence, when too well his Children's Home Record. THE UNBELIEVER SILENCED.

A young clergyman came to the house of his sister and found quite a company around the table. He was introduced to the guests and invited to a seat opposite an officer whose red face told of the things of which he was fond. In the conversation unbelieving and godless talk. A young lady who was present happened to make somewhat enthusias tic mention of a sermon she had lately heard. The counselor instantly attacked her, remarking: "I am surprised that you find pleasure in those dark superstitions. In these days we are too enlightened to care about the sayings of preachers con-cerning God. There is no God; and a young lady like yourself had better talk about plays, dances and

anxiety by this speech, and for the purpose of giving the scoffer a friendly hint, she said, " My dear sir, you are very severe; you seem to forget that my brother here is a minister of the gospel." The man, however, did not allow this to disturb him, but turning to the young clergyman, he continued. "O well, my clerical friend, we un derstand each other. I feel very confident that you, as a man of culture, will assent to what I say. You present the old story merely on account of your office, and for ignoprocesses are avoided so far as But after all you yourself really possible, and after every step the agree with me—don't you now?" rant peasants it is all well enough, For a moment the clergyman

othor gayeties, stupid things."

fore answering I must ask you three questions. You say: There is no God. Accordingly you are an atheist. Such people have always existed in the world. We may dis-1. A member causing grievance tinguish three kinds of atheists. The y offending against the law of first are philosophers and thinkers Christ is first to be "told of his who have earnestly sought the truth fault" by any (and only one) Chris- and have not found it. So after tian disciple aggrieved, that the much thinking, speculating and brother may be "gained," either groping, they have at last fallen by his explanation of the case, or into despair and said, 'There is no through repentance of the offender. God.' Has this been your ex-"O, no," said the man with a

quietly looked at the unblushing

questioner, and then began. "Be

monstrant is to "take with him one derisive laugh. "I am not a phior two more" disciples for further losopher. Thinking and searching and.

3. If by reason either of the spirit "it sometimes becomes fashionable" landmarks of faith that are cherished 4. When the offense has thus been | treasures of many hearts. And as | 'told to the church," the committee | they parade themselves everywhere [pastors and deacons together, as in speech and writing, it becomes the Scriptural ministry in a local fashionable among the multitude to

gation of the grievance, and report cept their doctrines. In this way it their ascertainments to the church happens that here and there a man in a subsequent meeting-having seeks his own glory by deriding the seasonably notified the accused of faith and by speaking frivolously the meeting, of the offense alleged, and lightly of sacred things, simply of the witnesses for its proof, and of because it is the stylish thing to do the right of the accused to a full so, while after all, in his inmost heart he still clings to the faith. Is this "No," replied the counselor, this

accused if the offense be not shown; | "No, I am not a blind follower of or, if it be shown, accepting a due others. I echo the doctrines of no the committee) as a recovery from "The third class of atheists," the offense; or admonishing the of- quietly continued the clergyman, "is composed of persons who have

manding immediate vote of the meanor was a testimony that the church withdrawing Christian fellow | preacher had made a hit. This man

> hath said in his heart, There is no God." Ps. 14: 1.-Sunday Guest. THE PREACHER'S POWER.

Amid all the marvels and movements of history, the prophet's thought burns with everlasting ra diance, for knowledge and righteousness, above tricks of style and beauties of rhetoric, are the two pillars upon which the pulpit must be reared. Without these, preaching becomes a poison, not power.

The preacher must be more than

a chatterbox, a retailer of smart

sayings, a flaming advertisement of his own merits. Knowledge in its best and broadest sense, not mechanical erudition or the cram of who came into the office and saw a schools alone, but knowledge in its highest import-rapt spiritual in sight into things human and divine. clear comprehension of God's imcan observe whichever day he pleases.

Lither of these temptations which days, and the student savors not the things that be of father, the little thing nestled close dignity and worth of human nature.

God, but those that be of men. 3. The church will not sit as a been so heart rending died away. the laws, the traditions of his race, life had been, it had seen better templation of God as a living force

creeks and bays my quiet voyage is | ing from it is, by the blunted sensibound,
While the great world without goes | bility of the bodily organ, diminished, and the desire is irresistible,

congregants know that the morality Our earliest longings prophesy the man, Our fullest wisdom still enfolds the he preaches in his sermon is unseen in his daily life? that his eloquence is all for effect, and his studied devotion, his vaunted humility, a lie? Righteousness is needed to make the preacher a power; right living and right thinking, unflinching rec The storm-clad years, the years that how titude, never-failing compassion for the poor and the afflicted, a high ideal daily realized, " walking with

God in peace and equity, and turning away many from sin." TWOSCORE AND TEN. BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE. Across the sleepy, sun-barred atmosphere Of the pew-checkered, square old meet-

ing-house, Through the high window, I could see and hear The far crows cawing in the forest boughs. The wild, swift hopes with which my youth began! Yet in my inmost self I am the same. The earnest preacher talked of Youth and Age:
"Life is a book; whose lines are flitting The dreamy soul, too sensitive and shy, The brooding tenderness for bird and flower;
The old, old wonder at the earth and sky, fast;
Each word a monage, every year a page,
Till, leaf by less ye quickly turn the
last." And sense of guidance by an Unseen

The hostess was moved with some Even while he spoke, the sunshine's wit-These keep perpetual childhood in my ness crept
By many a fair, and many a grizzled The peaks of age, that looked so bare head,
Some drooping heavily, as if they slept,
Over the unspelled minutes as they sped. and cold, Those peaks and I are still as far apart A boy of twelve, with fancies fresh and Age, that appeared far off a bourne at strong, Who found the text no cushion of rerest,
Recedes as I advance, the fount of joy pose,
Who deemed the shortest sermon far too long,
My thoughts were in the tree-tops with Rises perennial in my grateful breast;
And still at fifty I am but a boy.

Or farther still I seared, upon the back Of white clouds, sailing in the shoreless blue,
Till he recalled me from their dazzling

ever would have been drawn to the True Christianity is the divine life, To eager childhood, as it turns the leaf, How long and bright the unread page service of Christ Jesus but for the how long and bright the unread page faithfulness of that home preacher ness and compassion, come down

backed pew.

brows; seem to hear it now, and then I heard, Re-echoing in the hollow meeting house. Seminary who had praying mothers to rise up, and in an instant nearly Our youth is gone, and thick and thicker a living witness of the power of a in him. The hoary years, like tempest-driven mother's prayers, and a mother's snows; Flies fast, flies fast, life's wasting pendushaping influence and example. lum, And ever faster as it shorter grows." There is a ministry that is older and

My mates sat wondering wearily the while deeper and more potent than ours; How long before his "Lastly" would it is that ministry which presides come in,
Or glancing at the girls across the aisle,
Or in some distant corner playing pin. But at that moment to my inward eyes

A sudden window opened, and 1 caught Through dazzling rifts a glimpse of other The dizzy deeps, the blue abyss of thought.

father, grave and grav And old, so old, at twoscore years and I said, "I will remember him this day, When I am fifty, if I live till then. I will remember all I see and hear. My very thoughts, and how life seems to me This Sunday morning in

How will it seem when I am old as he? What is the work that I shall find to do? Shall I be worthy of his honored name? Poor and obscured, or will my dream come My secret dream of happiness The ancient meeting house has pas

With it have passed the well-remembered The old are gone, the boys are gray They, too, are scattered, strangers fill their And here I am at twoscore years and ten!

away, And in its place a modern edifice

How strangely, wandering here beside The voice of crows in yonder forest boughs, cloud, a Sabbath bell, bring back to me That morning in the gaunt old meetingn oasis amid the desert years,

That golden Sunday smiles as then it smiled: see the venerated head through tears, I see myself, that far-off The pews, the preacher, and the whitewashed wall An imaged book, with careless children

ts awful pages—I remember all:

My very thoughts, the questioning yearning: That I was somehow chosen, the special care Of Powers that led.me through life's changeful vision, Spirits of influences of earth and air.

n curious pity of myself grown wise, I think what then I was and dared

hope, and how my poor achievements satirize

The boy's brave dream and happy horo

o see the future flushed with morning fire, Rosy with banners, bright with beckoning spears,
Fresh fields inviting courage and desire—
This is the glory of our youthful years. To feel the pettiness of prizes won, With all our vast ambition; to behold So much attempted, and so little done— This is the bitterness of growing old. Yet why repine? Though soon we care no more For triumphs which, till won, appear so

They serve their use, as toys held out Beguiled our infancy to try its feet. Not in rewards, but in the strength to strive, The blessing lies, and new experience gained; a daily duties done, hope kept alive, That Love and Thought are housed and

o not in vain the struggle, though prize

Awaiting me was other than it seemed. ly feet have missed the paths of Paradise Yet life is even more blessed than Riches I never sought, and have not found, And Fame has passed me with averted

surging by. To withering envy of another's lot, Nor nightmare of contention plagues my rest: For me slike what is and what is not,

Perfumes my solitary path ; I find nian" and "Orophilian" Lyceums the church always seeks to administrate the gentlemen's societies, and the "Athenwan" and the "Alfrieditan" and "Christian fellowship, an "are composed of ladies. They meet each week, and have exercises, consisting of orations, essays, select and prepares the awful sentence of consisting of orations, essays, select and prepares the awful sentence of consisting of orations, essays, select and prepares the awful sentence of consisting of orations are barren of any constantly in the church always seeks to administ the church always seeks to administ that; I took it because it was a human duct, so sad to contemplate in ordinary people, becomes despicable in any people, becomes despicable in a preacher. Need he wonder if his well turned sentences fail of effect, if his exhortations are barren of any constantly if his exhortations are barren of any constantly in the church always seeks to administ that; I took it because it was a human duct, so sad to contemplate in ordinary people, becomes despicable in any people, bec And reap the harvest of a tranquil mind.

To dead men life he is, to sick men healt To blind men sight, and to the needy over the crib, and puts the first touches of gospel influence upon the -Rev. J. E. Davenport, in the New Covenant.

infant soul. Before the pulpit begins, before even the Sunday-school begins, the mother has already be gun, and has been moulding the plastic wax of character for weal or woe, for heaven or hell. A tremen | highest, holiest, sweetest privilege er which sent Samuel out of the advance in that blessed life it be-

home of godly Hannah, and wicked | comes more deep, more real, more Ahaziah out of the godless Jezebel. precious! Preferred above every Both of them "walked in the way other joy will be the joy of being of his mother." I would not underrate the responsibility of fathers in the moral guid-ance of the family. An irreligious are growing is grace, will be were the fire shod steeds of his father may be a terrible blight, and sacred place of the Most High "-to a faithful Christian father a price the closet with the door shut—the less blessing in the home. But still communion with him who is invisthe fact remains, that it is mainly the | ible. and mother who controls that home and imparts to its prevailing atmosphere. taught of the Spirit is good indeed;
Ah me, the years betwirt that hour and There is her throne; there her in we bless God for all such! But fluence; there she can make or mar | better it is to "sit at Jesus' feet, and the destiny of the immortal soul be hear his word;" to enter into the

yond any one this side of the throne King's chambers, led by the King's of God. Susannah Wesley's hand hand! It is then we can say, as at rings all the Methodist church bells no other time, "We will be glad around the globe to day! Suppose and rejoice in thee." The heart be that Lord Byron had been reared by comes engaged with Christ, for it is such a mother as the Wesleys had; there he unfolds his glory most the world might have escaped the fully, and it is there we get to "know moral leprosy that has tainted nearly every brilliant page he scattered.

Like mother, like man. We pastors often wonder why our nothing, and no one, rob you of the sermons and pastoral efforts produce glorious manifestations that are to so little fruit in certain families. be enjoyed there, for "eve hath There are few or no conversions not seen, nor ear heard, neither have there. The reason is that the homepreaching is diametrically opposed things which God hath prepared for to ours. For one or two hours on them that love him. But God hath Sunday we strive to win the sons revealed them unto us by his Spirit." and daughters to Christ. But all 1 Cor. 2: 9, 10. through the whole week the home

parents are professors of religion- terrupted dealings with himself. but with a sadly scanty possession

And for the chief direction and trend of the home influence, the mother is most of all responsible. If she is prayerless, or frivolous, or unbelievng, or careless of their spiritual welfare, her children suffer.-Rev.

though the gratification is nothing. | tion-Jesus Christ." the minds of these illustrious persons | the world's history."

And reap the harvest of a tranquil mind.

I keep some portion of my early dream:
Brokenly bright, like moonbeams on river,
It lights my life, a far clusive gleam,

It is wrong as ever it can be that Mr. Wild could not keep his hands out of the Count's pockets, phatically unfolds this idea, and it that our legislators should often be sitting up, as we know they do times nor could the Count abstain from teacher of the gospel.

No passage in the Bible more empty; is a most inspiring theme for every sitting up, as we know they do times the human mind, and that is on the nor could the Count abstain from teacher of the gospel.

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IN THIS WORLD, BUT NOT OF IT. "Be not conformed to this world," is an injunction of holy writ addressed to those who by profession have separated themselves in a peculiar sense from their fellows. Men have an object for which they live, man who can not support himself and their lives are characterized by and family with this much time, is the things that pertain to this life. benevolent. The Lord claims the No more apt description could be given of the life of those who reject to meet for his worship—to study the doctrine of a future life than his word, to sing his praises, and to Paul's declaration, "Let us eat and offer prayer and thanksgiving to his drink, for to morrow we die." If the present is our only existence, to pursue any secular calling on that are on every hand, and are of every ing could be more rational than this. The peculiar character of the Christian's life is wholly built upon the days shalt thou labor, and do all thy idea that his citizenship is in heaven. Earth is not his home. Here he is a but his treasures are there, and hence the exhortation to set our af-

fections on things above. It does not follow from this that our earthly wants are not to be supplied from earth. Our spirits tab ernacle in the flesh, but the earth is the home of this body, and from earth it is to gain its supplies. Those who have no hope beyond this life, center their affections here. This is natural for the carnally minded, but for the Christian it is unnat-

But how shall the Christian learn and at the same time not live for this world? To do this, we must lay a right foundation. It is not uncharitable, we think, to say that in our churches are many who have but slight conceptions of the nature of the profession they have made. They have undertaken to live religion according to their conception of it, but this they have gained not from a careful study of the lessons given in the Bible, but from what they see in the world around them. both in the church and outside of it. are there in our churches, think you, who are there for the worldly honor

sures them heaven. But really how many Christians

people can be roused to think. But in order to have our thoughts excited, we must be spoken to. Will the

as to the Lord, and not to men." Scarcely is anything more commend. ed in Scripture than heartiness. And besides, heartiness is honored everywhere and by every one. Sluggishness, dullness, half-heartedness is condemned by every one. Only a hearty man, whatever his In no department of human activity is earnestness more required than in Christian work. He who slumbers, fails. Half-heartedness insures de

This will give him a character that will be felt. Reader, are you an earnest Christian? Do you love the cause of Christ, and do all you can to forward it? Do you fill your place in the church and in the

The Baptist Banner has the following, to which we are glad to say we can subscribe:

"The Lord has graciously given us six days out of the seven in which to do our work. This is amply sufficient for all our wants, and the seventh day as his. In it we are to do his work, not our own. We are holy name. We have no right to

The Bible says, "Remember th

Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six work: but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it "pilgrim and a stranger." Not only thou shalt not do any work. . . is the Christian's home in heaven, For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it." Here are the "six days out of seven in which to do our work," and here also is the "Lord's claim" to "the seventh day as his." In it the Banner says, we are to do the Lord's work, not our own. The Banner says, "We have no right to run our stores, or reap our grain,or to pursue any secular calling on that holy day," to all of which we heartily respond amen. We rejoice in the frankness the lesson of being in this world and fullness with which the Banner makes these statements. It is not often we find it so. Even that heroic man, Dr. Conant, says, "The consecration of the seventh day (that is, of every seventh day, a seventh portion of time), was made

from the beginning, for a reason of universal application and, therefore, for all mankind." Now why did this good and learned man put in here, in a parenthesis, the phrase, "a seventh portion of time," as if that was just what the command Comparatively few persons learn ment says? That the seventh their religion from the Bible, but day of the week is a seventh porfrom what they see around them, tion of a week's time is true, but it And in how many instances does knows. God rested on the seventh the church rise to a higher plane day and blessed and sanctified it, than "good society?" How many and this is the day he commanded to be observed, and not simply "one it brings them? Or it may be they Conant is not alone in this. It is and wealth, but strong in faith, is a mained in them quite lengthy periare there because somehow they the common rule with interpreters greater power, other things being

set themselves about the work of tion recorded in Gen. 2: 1-3, where its ability to develop well-directed powers, both of his mind and body, studying the self denying character the statement is plainly made that labor on the part of the church. of their religion? It may be they God rested upon, blessed, and sanc- Sympathize, then, with your pastor. study or rather read their Bibles, but tified the seventh day. To say that Let him know you are interested in are not sufficiently spiritually mind. God blessed and sanctified a seventh him. Stand in your place and work resurrected Savior, with a courage ed to take in its principles. Possibly they commit it to make in its principles. Possiportion of time, as if this was not in the direction you should. Don't that knew no fear, with a boldness bly they commit it to memory, or a particular and plainly marked por- be critical, nor given to fault findbecome familiar with the face of the tion, is to misstate the case. And ing. If errors or misjudgments mar an energy and zeal that knew no book, but its meaning they do not we now inquire, What does all this observe; nor can any but those who mean? There must be some mo partake of Christ's Spirit drink sat tive for this, and what is it? We him. Help him, and both yourself nothing but the story of the cross, isfyingly at this fountain. One answer, The object is to lay, back and your pastor will improve by it. must be in sympathy with Christ to here in this transaction, a foundaenjoy his teachings, or to be greatly tion for the doctrine of the change benefited by them. How many, of the Sabbath-for the putting out heard him when he exercised his of the seventh day and the putting ministry on earth without profit? in of the first day. That this is And why? Because their spirits the object is abundantly shown by were not in sympathy with his. He the history of the transaction. But said, "If any man thirst, let him what presumption is here. The matcome unto me and drink." Read ter proceeds upon a plan that outhis conversations with Nicodemus, rages the Scriptures. They, by the Samaritan woman, and his reawresting them, are made to say, bard, LeRoy Maxson, E. Whitford, the city of Athens, or in his own the fifth and sixth chapters of John's meaning is put upon them that their words neither call for nor justify.

It is a mournful truth that myri- We ask, is there a person who beads of us who make profession of lieves that when these transactions religion have only Christ's name to were recorded, the Holy Spirit meant it, but the religion is sombody's else. to prepare the way for the doctrine Generally, it is the religion of the of the change of the Sabbath? If sect or party to which we are at- this was so, why was it not perceived General and Publishing Agent, to We make an earnest appeal to our some three hundred years since the readers to think on these things. Puritan doctrine, concerning the Have you the mind of Christ in you, change of the Sabbath, made its adand do you take in the mind of God vent. Those who observed the Sun- From Contributions. and guide your conduct by it? We day before that, as most do not

drink in the mind of the world and kept it as a church festival and n are under its control, though we call as a Sabbath. The doctrine of the ourselves by the name of Christ. change of the Sabbath can only We are distressed at the low state supported by the most unnature of Zion, and only have hope if the and unreasonable interpretations. HELP. LORD. reader ask himself whether he is are, and how easily overcome o What poor and feeble worms w Christ like, and then carry on the evil. And how many of us have a conversation to its legitimate re- evil eye. A beam or a mote is there sults, learning how to live in this Sometimes our vision is so imperfec world and not be of it, always re- that men appear like "trees walk eyes treated by the heavenly Healer

membering that one is your Master, ing." How much do we need ou ARE YOU AN EARNEST CHRIS- Often we are misled by the false TIAN?—Paul says (Col. 3: 23), reasoning of our own carnal and "Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, selfish hearts. Evil is made to appear good, or at least not very bad, and therefore allowable. This thing perhaps is not exactly right, but then it is so small a matter that God will not notice it, or if he does, the punishment must be small, the evil is such a trifle. Or if our purpose is to be right and right, to do how easy for calling, can accomplish anything in us to mistake or fall. The man who before the Board at this meeting an apostle, for while he did all the more effectively reached. It is by resisting forces to overcome, and to God's light, finds himself weak and be an overcomer one must work. erring. If one trusts to his own nafeat. The forces of evil are organ.
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upon telegraphy, steam navigation. and other great discoveries. Other articles in the October number of the Review are: "The Democratic Party judged by its History," by Emery A. Storrs; "The Ruins of

Central America." by Desire Charnay; "The Observance of the Sabbath." by Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon; "The Campaign of 1862," by Judge D. Thew Wright; "The Tax that object. Men in general live for a worthy subject for the alms of the Dr. A. W. Pitzer; and "Recent Progress in Astronomy," by Prof. E. S. Holden.

ceeded in making the electric light

WATCHING AND PRAYING

What dangers attend on the Christians pathway from earth to heaven. conceivable shape and color. To win Satan transforms himself even into an angle of light. He goes about to deceive. Deceiver is one of the names he bears. Nor is he only a deceiver, but he is also a destrover. He deceives that he may destroy. He is also filthy. As worms feed on decaying substances, so does Satan greedily feed on filth. Here he is at home. But in this he is not alone, for with what relish does man take to iniquity. There is no conceivable evil lying within the reach of man that he does not do. Nor is this all. He rejoices in iniquity; while he is the clave of sin he does willingly its bidding. It may, without fear of exaggeration, be said, that evil is man's master, and except there shall come to us help "from another quarter," we forever remain the slaves of evil. How im portant then that we both watch against evil. and look to Him who can deliver us from its dominion. How in point the words of Jesus when he said, "Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation."

WORK WITH YOUR PASTOR.

Work with your pastor. While in general way the pastor is the head. or leader of the church, it is that its resources may be the better develbecause it has a pastor, it may well be doubted whether it has not lost by the possession. If, because a church has a pastor, it shall feel that is not the whole truth, as every body its cares and watchfulness have passed over upon him, it will surely suffer loss. The life of a church consists in the interest it takes in the advancement of the cause of seventh portion of time." But Dr. Christ. A church weak in numbers and flourishing churches, and reto entirely change the sense of the equal, than one of larger number and ceasing efforts for the building up reading here. The fourth command of greater wealth, but weak in faith. of that system of religion which he ment is an outgrowth of a transac- The advantage of a pastorate lies in the work of the pastor, counsel with diminution. In every place which him, but don't complain of him, or to he visited he determined to proclaim

TRACT BOARD MEETING.

Pursuant to the call of the President, a special meeting of the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society was held at the house of C. V. Hibbard, in Brook-R. P. Dowse, and J. D. Rogers. After prayer by Dea. Stillman, the

Treasurer read a financial statement from Bro. H. D. Clarke, of expenses incurred at Binghamton, and his report for the quarter to Sept. 14th. The Corresponding Secretary pre-

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Only in the strength of God can he R. Stillman, Mrs. L. A. Hull, Bro. that his own hands had ministered dent John Bascom of Madison (Wis.) times; and on Hull Creek three stand. How then do we need God's Velthuysen, Bros. N. Wardner, Joel to his necessities, and supplied his University, and an secount of the times.

Report to the Society at the ensuing | success, and receive with him

anniversary. ing purposes. He shows the ad-After taking some action in re vantages of electricity over gas, and gard to the publication of tracts reexplains how his system is to be incently electrotyped, the Board adtroduced. He comments upon the unfavorable opinions that have been E. WHITFORD, passed upon his work, and says that

similar judgments were pronounced SKETOHES Of the History and Character of Paul the Apostle.

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the manner in which Paul performed his labors, and the spirit which animated him in his great work of lar mission was to declare the glad news of salvation especially to the Gentiles, but he did not confine himself exclusively to preaching Christ among the heathen," but wherever e went it seems to have been his custom to give the Jews the first opportunity of hearing his message, and when they rejected it he went to the Gentiles. So it is said when the Jews of the city of Corinth "op posed and blasphemed, he shook his raiment, and said unto them, Your blood be upon your own head: I am clean; from henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles." And when the Jews of Antioch in Pisidia treated him in the same manner at a time previous to this, he said to them, Seeing ye put the Word of God from you, and judge yourselves un. worthy of everlasting life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles." adding these significant words as his authority for so doing, "For so hath the Lord commanded us, saying, I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles. that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth." His conversion to the cause of Christ was a sudden and radical change in all his future plans and prospects, and without consulting with any human being, he enters at once upon the

labors of his mission. I do not think it necessary for my purpose in this number, to give a detailed account of the journeys and voyages, by land and water, which he made in his travels from place to place, nor name the countries and cities which he visited—it will be sufficient to oped. If a church shall work less state that he went through most of the provinces of Syria and Asia Mi nor-that, in obedience to the call of the night vision. "Come over into Macedona and help us." he immediately crossed the northern portion of the Archipelago, and unfurled the banner of the cross in the largest ing ourselves in the love of God, and most renowned cities of Greece. in some of which he organized large

ds of time, which he spent in unwere consecrated. He went everywhere, proclaiming the salvation of and that human beings might be saved from sin here, and its dread ful results hereafter, in the exercise of faith in the divine Being who

gave up his life on that cross, there2d, superintendent, held a picnic Board can aid them, say \$50 a year, violations of God's holy law. To spread this knowledge, he traveled, Ashawac. The day was very beaufield, N. Y., Sept. 15th, 1880. Presopportunity of doing it. whether in opportunity of doing it. hired house in the city of Rome. fully laden, and the quality of the Paul was really an itinerant preach- food spoke well for the cooks; reer of the gospel, and, like his divine marks were made by Nathan Saun-Master, he literally went about doing ders, W. E. Palmer, late principal good, never remaining longer in the of our school, Lewis A. Piatts, and same place than was really necessary A. E. Main; and there was singing to establish the work which he or by the school and choir, and also by others had initiated; and when he could not visit a place for this pur- Clarence Maxson, of Westerly, pretrine and practice, and gave them

truths embraced in the religion of Christ, and encouraged them to perseverance in the good way to the end of their lives, in opposition to of his sincerity and earnestness in Lottie A. Utley, Emma E. Kenyon, what he said to the elders of the and Ada A. Clarke. Church at Ephesus, how he kept

back nothing that was profitable un to them, teaching them not only in public places, but also in the private retirement of their homes; not in the day time merely, but also in the night season; not in a dry and un | will be sent to any one not familiar cared but little whether they heeded just read before the American Social what he said or not, but with that Science Association are given, both depth of feeling and intensity of on subjects which have been attract emotion which caused his eyes to ing considerable attention of late. overflow with the tender and im One, about food adulterations, is by pressive eloquence of tears. And a competent authority, Prof. S. W. this he did continually for the space | Johnson of the rate Scientific Society | The other, Associated Charities, ex

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to take care that they do no harm.

Many of the controversies of the

BUILDING UP. A vast amount of responsibility rests on public teachers. On all im-Rec. Secretary. portant subjects, especially those bearing on man's nature and destiny, it becomes all speakers and writers

present time tend to the most dangerous errors. In fact, some of the BY J. T. HAMILTON. leading truths of our holy religion In this number will be considered are disputed, and no doubt many minds are bewildered and entertain doubts of the Bible and religion altogether. This is tearing down preaching the gospel. His particuinstead of building up. It seems strange that men should be so blinded by the sophistries and false reasonings of so-called learned men as to ignore their own existence We ask, what is left of a man if this short life is all there is of him? if, when his body is carried to the grave, he sinks into unconsciousness and finally annihilation? It is, indeed, a very difficult thing to believe that any one should be able to master their natural convictions of a future existence. It is written on man's inner being, agart from the Bible and all instruction, that there is a something after death. Indeed. it is questionable whether there is ing that death is the end of him, apparent. Hence, to try to lead men into this delusion is to destroy character, use-

fulness, peace of mind, Christian peace such as Jesus gives, and it may possibly induce suicide. It should be the aim of Christians to present the plain facts of revelation to a perishing world, so as to induce serious reflection, penitence, faith in Christ, holy living, and so prepare for the great eternity of which there is an inward consciousness. There is only one remedy for man's we otherwise could have had. fallen condition, the gospel of Christ. When that is received it makes the man afresh; it breaks up his sins and reforms his life; it infuses a new life, and plants divine princi- nant, have taken their places in the ples within him, and so as the old building goes down the new one goes up. If we can build up in this have come back and made humble way, we are building up the church acknowledgment, and pledged fut of God; we are adding to that grand of God; we are adding to that grand edifice built of living stones, the top stone of which shall be raised with shoutings of grace unto it. There and promised to keep the Sabbath is another way of building up, the remainder of her days. " building up yourselves on the most holy faith," and this building up will be effected by "praying, keep-

and looking for the mercy of our

which will promote spiritual growth, sionary enterprise, and more generous giving to build up Christ's kingdom in the world. Let us all strive to put something every week in the RECORDER, that will amount to something. GEO. R. WHEELER.

HOME NEWS. Ashaway and Potter Hill, R. I. The Bible school of the First Hopkinton Church, P. M. Barber, yesterday, September 12th, in the it will be money well expended. grove of Mr. W. L. Clarke, near men and women, young men and to Preston. I remained over the maidens, children and little children

being there; the tables were bounti. repairing their church building, and Mr. and Mrs. Platts. with Mrs. hearty and deserved vote of thanks. nest, and some of them are very The various committees had done

Our Public School opens auspiall the persecutions with which they with teachers: Mr. Earl P. Saunand fifty scholars, well equipped were assailed. He gives us an idea ders, Principal, assisted by Misses

HOPKINTON.

GOOD COMPANY, No. 12, (\$3 a year; Springfield, Mass.,) closes the volume, and subscriptions should be made at once. A specimen copy impassioned manner, as though he with it for ten cents. Two papers including five Sabbaths. My exspectfully submitted. Yours in Christian love Republican Valley, Neb.

I send you my report for the have spent one and one half months

of family movings as a social benefit, about the servant girl question; besides other articles. Taking Turns at the Crib has special application where public officials are about to be

lo so at present.

Missionary Bepartment.

stary, Rev. A. E. Main, Ashaway, R. I., to whom all communications for this depart-ment should be addressed.

FROM THE HOME FIELD. In looking over the letters of the

vear, we find reports of work done ome time before the opening of this department: but we think they are of sufficient interest and importance to warrant our giving them a place here, even at this late day.

The quarter now ending has been one of toil with us: and with the toil there have been some evidences of triumph in our labor for the ad-Never did we feel more deeply the responsibility resting upon us, and never have we felt more the importance of earnest effort for the good of others; and while laboring for the Master's cause, the need of trusting in God. a real belief in any intelligent be- for the victory is more and more Since our last report, we have

changed our headquarters from Woodville to Niantic, thinking that the needs of the Second Westerly Church were more urgent at present Woodville; and while attending to our regular Sabbath-day appoint ments of the latter place, and preach ing twice each Sabbath at Niantic. we have had a better opportunity for looking after and encouraging disconsolate members, and for coun teracting influences that threatened the destruction of the church, than Since the commencement of our labors here, two of the four members of the Seventh day Baptist Church that were induced by Eld. Mooney to sign the Advent Covechurch as before. Three persons who were alienated, and had not came back and asked that her place might be made good in the church,

HORACE STILLMAN. Central Association. I now come to my final report. I have sent you my report for Wat-Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." | selic. Since that I have visited for building. Which Dale or Clifford, Preston and reflex influence of the Burman mis-Brethren, let us cease our cavil- Norwich. I lest home on the 18th sion on our churche and on our building, and all that is done by way ing there the next day. This is Somebody has said, "Religion as a of fighting one another will not build what is called the Clifford Church. Singular commodity. They are a small body, and very send abroad, the more you have at and the absence of the British Agent, ap, but tend to tear down. Let our much scattered. Only about two home." When the Burman mission are quietly pursuing their noble denominational and family paper be of them have financial ability to do was planted, we had but a single work. filled with good, instructive articles, much, and they have more than they college in all this land. We had missions, they responded favorably, Missionary Magazine, the first num both in regard to the monthly con- ber of which was issued in Septemcert and collections for missions, ber of 1803. through Bro. Coon, but took no formal action. They are at peace organ of the convention which is among themselves, and there is a now known as "The American Bap good state of religious interest tist Missionary Union," and that among them. I remained with them | pioneer periodical is now known as over the Sabbath, and during my the Missionary Magazine. When stay preached six times. They were the Burman mission was planted,

> seemed to think that at present they had about what they could do. Still something was done, and more promised, and I think some felt a deeper interest in the mission work

because of my visit. On Second day, Dec. 29th, I came to Norwich to visit, as far as I could, the members of the little flock lately active. I am also happy to say further instructions in the great their work well, and we think all ifested a loving, Christ-like spirit. They expressed over and over their faith in God. In the evening, I ciously, with about one hundred preached to the little company that came together. On the 30th, I came home, having been absent twelve days, and having preached nine

Personally, I am thankful for the privilege I have enjoyed of visiting these little flocks, and preaching the gratitude. gospel among them. My own interest in the work of missions has been greatly increased. I fondly hope that others have been aided in

I was to go for a month or more. and you see it is more. I have penses chargeable to the Board have been \$16 39. I enclose a statement of items. I am free to say that had I known some things beforehand. the amount would have been some seventy five cents less. I have tried to be careful and not waste the Lord's money. I have received on the field \$8 56. All of which is re-

quarter ending with this month. I wide spread conquests." The Corresponding Secretary read called in the most faithful manner, letters relating to the work of the secretary read called in the most faithful manner, Two other articles bearing on the Walnut Creek tour times; on are the persons who are persons who are the persons where the persons who are the persons who are the person letters relating to the work of the he could say truthfully that he had the same general subject are The tions, one of them a new one; on given to speak of wide-spread continuous to the same general subject are The tions, one of them a new one; on given to speak of wide-spread continuous to the same general subject are The tions, one of them a new one; on given to speak of wide-spread of eight thousand tive strength, he is certain to fall. Society from Bros. Silas Burdick, D. coveted no man's silver or gold, and Destruction of the Poor, by Presi Pawnee Creek, a new station, four quests. Instead of eight thousand

taken by surprise. To overcome him, a clear victory must be won. To accomplish anything either for one's self or for another, is the Christian life, one must be in earnest.

Mr. Thomas A. Edison contributes an article to the October number of the Western Association, after which the Correspondiation, after which the Correspondiation, after which the Correspondiation after which the Correspondiation after which the Correspondiation after which the content of the Western Association, after which the Correspondiation accelerated ratio? This is for us to decide. Our action to-day, we send? How long would it take the week's work here, but the inclemnate of the Worth American Review, in which he states that he has such adopted by the Board as its Annual and they may have something of his an accelerated ratio? This is for us to decide. Our action to-day, we send? How long would it take the has such the reality of the religion which he great reformer's work by Mr. Noble C. Butler of Indianapolis. There are three stories: When Two and Two did not make Four, by Miss an accelerated ratio? This is for us to decide. Our action to-day, we send? How long would it take to have men qualified to go? It requires five or six years to learn the reality of the religion which he great reformer's work by Mr. Noble C. Butler of Indianapolis. There week's work here, but the inclemnation of the Worth American Review, in which he states that he has such that the indianapolis. The week's work here, but the inclemnation of the week's work here, but the in

Cherry Thought of It. There are the Sabbath, which I had purposed history of wide spread conquests." ligion of the people, so as to labor organize a church before this report became due, difficulties have appeared that make it impossible to

> During almost the entire time of my last tour of over a month, public services have been largely interrupted by the severe weather; and finally, Christmas day, I got a call er of the pastors and churches of to- cloud, and all the night with a light home, both of my children having day to control very largely the of fire." Psa. 78: 14. the diphtheria, leaving two appointments of a century. What, ments unfulfilled. At this date, my then, can we do for Burmah? What intelligence, devotion, and self-de. In performing this labor, I have traveled about four hundred miles, and the expenses have been five dol-

ars. It is not probable that I shall be able to keep the expenses so low at all times; but the ground to plant and train churches, to transhas been dry, and the walking good most of the time. I failed to secure a pass on the railroad, and if I travby that, expenses must be high or travel limited. Besides my public labors, I have labored largely in **Drivate**

Yours in faith and hope, H. E. BABCOCK.

THE BURMAN MISSION.

We give below extracts from the report of the Committe on Burman issions, presented at the last anniversary of the Bantist Missionary Union. Whoever wants his faith in foreign missions increased, and his sense of duty to the heathen deepened, let him give the report a

The Burman mission must always e dear to American Baptists. I is our first-born, and the beginning of our strength. It came to us un sought and unlooked for through a chain of providences so marked as to leave no room for doubt that its "God is in history," it is said.

Pre eminently is he in the history of the Burman mission. He was its founder. He gave to us the first Burman missionary. He sounded the first trumpet-call to the denomination. He gave the field exclusively to the Baptists of this country. And now, after sixty-seven years of occupancy, it remains more exclusively ours than any other field in the world. Thus it is indicated no less clearly now than it was in the beginning, that it is the duty of American Baptists to evangelize The mission has been costly.

Hundreds of lives, and millions of money, together with the best thought and energy and prayer of the denomination, have been given to it. But, costly as the mission has been in life and treasure, we may well believe that it has done more for the denomination in this country than all that the churches have done of December for Union Dale, reach | Christian enterprises at home? can do at home. Eld. A. W. Coon not a single theological seminary in is their pastor, and has a very the denomination. We had only strong hold of the people. In re one Baptist periodical in the counsponse to my appeal in behalf of try, The Massachusetts Baptist

In 1826 the Magazine became the greatly pleased that the Board sent the Sunday school enterprise was aged by the preaching. If the this country. The organization, in 1814, of "the

General Missionary Convention of Leaving Union Dale on Christmas the Baptist Denomination in the United States of America for Foreign Missions," was the gathering up of the separate and independent elements of the churches, and weld-Sabbath, preaching twice. They are | ing them together into one denomifree States numbered less than seventy thousand members. Now the growth of our denomination is at the rate of about one hundred thousand a year.

It is worthy of note, that the growth of the denomination in numbers, wealth, and learning, together nominational enterprises, has been confined almost wholly to the period covered by this history of the Burman mission. The command and the promise of

the Savior, "Go teach all nations . . and, lo, I am with you," have been verified. In 1846, just onethird of a century from the beginagain in this country. Dr. Stow, speaking to him and others, made hese remarks: "Our success has been great; and

to undervalue it, or to fail in acknowledging it, would be dark in "More than two hundred and fifty nissionaries have been appointed. besides hundreds of converted natives, who as pastors, itinerants, and

service. More than nine hundred thousand dollars have been contrib uted and appropriated. "The entire Bible has been trans lated into one language spoken by millions. Books have been prepared the rudiments of education imparted to multitudes of children. Numer. ous churches have been organized. and not less than eight thousand pagans converted to Christ."

He then adds, "The next third of a century, if we continue to enlarge our operations according to the past ratio, will witness effects upon a broad scale; and whoever may stand here or elsewhere to review that period will be able to recite a history of We have now just completed the

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But the Burmans, the most nunerous of all the races in that land, the principal inhabitants of the country, have had little done for them. abounded unto the riches of their For five millions of that most interesting people we have to day in the field, able to preach, only five missionaries, one for a million.

Does this look like evangelizing Burmah? Can anybody think that we have done our whole duty to the hem into our hands, and commanded us to evangelize them. Are we pre pared to meet them before the throne? It would take one hundred men to furnish a missionary for every fifty thousand Burmans. Can we discharge our duty to them with any thing less than one man for Upper Burmah is not yet open to they insuperable? We think not. | combed and falling to pieces, Chris-Mr. Rose was received kindly at | tianity is sure to prevail. Mandelay. He preached the gospel without fear, until Thebaw, the king, commenced his terrible work of outchering. And even then he remained without molestation, though not without peril, through the period of inspiration and hopefulness. We

of that horrible massacre. Mr. Eveleth, now in this country, traveled and preached in Upper Burmah | all current expenses, besides sending of the Great Payah, their most a single month—a sum amounting celebrated idol, and preached the to more than \$95,000. This show nobody interfered with him. Our are stirred by some great necessity. spite the agitations of the country be found in the rapid growth and But, if it should be admitted that

Burmah Proper in force just now. there is a work that can be done for Burmah, scarcely less promising. Let Southern Burmah, under British rule, be far more extensively occupied, preparatory to an advance on Upper Burmah when the right time comes. Let the old stations, all too feebly manned, be re-enforced, and let new stations be opened in the large cities and towns and populous districts; let the missionaries thread the jungles me there, and seemed much encour- just beginning to gain a foothold in far and near, preaching the gospel to the two and a half millions who raise at least two cents a week from are easy of access; let them increase their training schools for preachers and teachers, until native helpers are multiplied a hundred fold; and open, as it is sure to be within a few years, let them enter in force, and take the field in Christ's name. To to send a hundred missionaries to illustrate what we mean, turn for one moment to an eventful period |

in our past history. Previous to 1853 our missionaries were confined mainly to the Tenasserim Provinces. Maulmain and Tavoy were the centers. Many from the numerous friends of mis-Complaints were made in this counwith the growth of all our great de try, that they were so circumscribed. There was a reason for this. The hand of God was in it. The Burman Empire was closed; but the tors. May the Lord help them to were traversing the jungles, canvassing the cities and towns, preaching the gospel here and there, translat ing, printing, and circulating the Scriptures, making useful books and ning of the mission, Dr. Judson was | tracts, teaching schools, and training

teachers and preachers. They found enough to do, and none were ever Burmah Proper came suddenly un- Another suggests that we make a der British rule. Then what a scattering of the missionaries! Mason and Quala to Toungoo; Harris and Ingalis to Rangoon; Brayton to the ployment and there is not work to Crawley to Henthada; Kincaid and limited, and the demands all over eachers, have rendered important Simons to Prome; Beecher, Van Meter, and Douglass to Bassein; Moore and Rose to Arracan: Cross and Allen and Benjamin to Tavoy and Mergni; Haswell and Bixby to the Maulmain Burman mission, and Whitaker and Hibbard to the Maul main Karen mission. And what a harvest followed! In Toungoo, within two years, thirty churches were organized, and 2,144 were bap to the best advantage." tized. 2,000 of them by one man-San Quala. Within ten years 126 churches were formed, and 6,000 baptized. In Shwaygyeen 577 were baptized within the first year, 500 of them by one man-Sau Damoo. In Henthada the work was truly under the labors of the devoted

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For the week ending Sept. 18th. there has been 822,000 standard silver dollars shipped from the United States Tressury for distribution. During the same period in 1879 there was but 359,000 shipped. Market superior to prove any

THE OHIO MINING TROUBLES. - | natives, who drove the crew into the The following dispatches to the cabin and forecastle, and attempted COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18th.—Gov. Foster and Adjutant General Gibson this afternoon received a telegram

from Corning, Perry county, stating that serious trouble is anticipated during the night by reason of an at. during the night by reason of an attempt being made by a mob of over tempt being made by a mob of over This does not hold in this case, as a thousand miners from Straitsville and Shawnee, to drive the colored line fishing, and had only taken onerators have armed the colored miners, and propose to protect their property if possible. In case of a regular call by the proper officials. troops will be sent to Corning. Evening.-As learned from private dispatches, about one thousand miners assembled at Corning this afternoon, and did little else than talk. This evening they all dispersed except about two or three handred, and they insisted upon interviewing the colored miners, but were refused. The mine owners are thoroughly alarmed, and have called noon the sheriff to protect their prop. erty. A company of militia has been ordered in readiness to proceed to the scene of trouble. The indications at this hour are that there will ha no serious trouble to night. The school in his parish, and from his sheriff ordered out a company of pulpit warned his congregation before midnight.

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The operator at Corning station | was effected. Again Brackett ensays that a wagon loaded with tered during a mass, and again the muskets from the Shawnee mines | pastor requested the ushers to eject passed that place this afternoon. Evening. - A special says: This evening the miners charged on No. 3 mine on three sides. The troops opened fire on them, when an in glorious retreat was made. About ten were wounded, nine of them seriously. Shooting is going on promiscuously. Additional advices state that when the miners assaulted the works at

Corning mine to day they were ordered to halt by the military. They his home and lodged him in a luna responded by firing upon the troops. The troops then returned the fire, false pretense that he was insane. wounding several men and scattering the assaulting force. No further trouble is anticipated to night.

are plaintiff's brothers in law. The THE WELCOME CHORUS, a singing | book for high schools, academies. Cass have aided his wife in hiding and seminaries. By W. S. Tilden. away from him. The Philadelphia enterprise of a Published by Oliver Ditson & Co. High schools are now quite fortuand novel construction, to carry nate in possessing three or four eight persons each and run to all excellent musical collections, made parts of the city, is to be speedily expressly for them, by those who put in operation. The fare is to be understand what High schools need. five cents or six tickets for a quarter This has not, until recently, been ranged that, for ten to fifteen cents, the case, perhaps because the sys a trip can by transfers be made to tematic teaching of music in the almost any desired point; while a higher schools was almost unknown. single fare will secure a ride on any Now that better times in musical one of the main lines, lengthwise or the village of Waitesburg. A strong matters are at hand, principals and crosswise of the city. The move-teachers will be interested in ex ments of the vehicles will be ar wind prevailed. All but four of the Robt. E. Culbristh, editor of the planted near Cape May, N. J., as an experiment, is growing finely. teachers will be interested in ex ments of the vehicles will be ar business houses were burned, and San Francisco Weekly Argus, was has had a hand in two of the others, car companies anticipate a serious and who evidently is master of his decrease in their business. vocation. The Welcome Chorus Two stalwart men were working commences with a sort of High Elementary Course, which is fol- Each had a large kerosene lamp. A taining Sacred Music for opening ended in a fight. The lamps were used as weapons, and were speedily tice. After this, the rest of the broken over the heads of the conbook (or 150 pages) is filled with new and appropriate Glees or Partsongs, arranged in four parts. It is

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Wm. Megrick, due November 1st,

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were twenty-one different sorts Attorney to prosecute on the charge among the coins found. of obstructing the course of justice: A parcel containing four pounds On the 16th of July, upon the comof dynamite, connected with a tube plaint of J. P. Davis (colored), filled with percussion caps and gun-Pond was charged with a violation powder, was found under a rail on the London and North-Western line, of the internal revenue laws. Upon sixteen miles from Euston, the Lonthe testimony of Davis and wife, don terminus, Sept. 13th. It is the Commissioner sent Pond for supposed that the express train to trial to the United States District Scotland passed over the mined rail Court. Pond made a complaint two hours previous to the discovery, against Davis for obtaining goods but the tube was shaken from the under false pretenses. He was tried rail by the motion of the train, or before Justice Kinond and dismissed. Davis was arrested upon the perpetrators. otherwise failed to act. No clue to

another charge of obtaining goods A bill authorizing the sale of part and executing therefor a note to of the French crown jewels, is being prepared by the Minister of Fine next. Justice Kinond sentenced Arts, and will be laid before the him to thirty nine lashes and six Legislative Chamber during its months in jail. Deputy Collector Autumn session. The collection of Hyde reports that he is very confi | precious stones and ornaments dent that Davis's punishment is solely due to his having reported spoken of as the crown jewels con-Pond to the United States authorities for selling liquor without license.

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Two mines prepared for the assaspleasant and lawless state of feeling, returned and round the Newtound pourney to Livadia. One of these it is said, will surpass in size and landers very threatening, but as the was on the railway in the Ekaterin- elegance any ship of that line. The ing week of last year. Victor was boarded in a similar charged with three poods of dynamanner, and violence used to premite, in two cases equally divided, Maine, Sept. 13th, has engaged the vent her fishing. The Newfound and also an electric wire, but with attention of the political papers for land government object to fishing no battery.

A mob of several hundred men and boys of Milwaukee, Wis., re | quire the action of the courts for its cently made an attack upon the Rink one of the largest and finest buildings of its class in the country, and | lar vote. razed it to the ground. The police FATAL EXPLOSION.—By an ex did not interfere. It was carted off plosion in the fulminate building of by piecemeals. The city has had of the United States Court, in New trouble in getting the lessee to sur- York, to take effect October 1st. the Union Metallio Cartridge Com render his lease in order that an ex. Mr. Davenport gives as a reason, pany at Bridgeport, Ct., on the aft hibition building may be built on the pressure of his duties as Chief ernoon of Sept. 17th, the building the ground, which is owned by the Supervisor of Elections, and that he was destroyed and five persons killed. | city.

The lake for some distance was In the case of Virgil and Houston strewn with fragments. The build-Gully, recently tried at DeKalb, ings in the vicinity were badly Miss., charged with murdering Gilmer, the jury rendered a verdict of the main building had quit work. not guilty. Henry Gully has re-The cause of the explosion is un ceived a letter dated Goshen, N. Y., ing the honor and bravery of the to act as enumerators. young men of the north to avenge the death of Chisholm by wiping out Louis, started a Roman Catholic the entire Gully crowd.

Acting Postmaster General Haagainst sustaining irreligious schools. zen has issued an order intended to James L. Brackett, the principal of exclude from the mails all registered letters and letters containing postal money orders addressed to the sevthey met Brackett used a whip on eral firms alleged to be engaged in conducting fraudulent lotteries as Louisville and Covington, Ky., and New York city. These firms repreworship in the church, and Father sent the Commonwealth Distribu-Kemper ordered his expulsion, which tion Company and the Kentucky State Lottery.

Biographer Parton, in an article on the habits and death of Bayard him. They did not obey, and the Taylor, advises the young brain services were therefore left unworker, if he wants to win in the struggle of existence and live a In a Brooklyn court, an order of cheerful life to the age of eighty, put his cigars in the stove, never am against Jas. Green, Jos. Morton, buy any more, become an absolute Charles Gillespie and Frederick teetotaler, take his dinner in the Cass. The suit is to recover \$100, middle of the day, and rest one day 000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that the defendants entered into a Hon. Lafayette S. Foster died at conspiracy and abducted him from

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 18th, aged 74. He was a direct descendant of Miles tic asylum in New Jersey, on the Standish. He was elected United States Senator from Connecticut in Higenbotam is a lawyer of high 1855, and re elected at the close of standing, Green and Morton are his first term. During the last two physicians, and Gillespie and Cass plaintiff also asserts that Morton and Vice-President of the United States. A San Francisco dispatch of Sept. 13th says: "The British ship Erin's Star, from Antwerp, with nineteen | thousand one horse coaches, of light tons of railroad iron, went ashore eight miles north of Point Reves, in

> aid the ship. There was a heavy gale this afternoon. A Walla Walla (Oregon) dispatch night a fire, originating in the Pearl but little merchandise was saved. A

Chinaman was burned to death. Loss \$200,000." By the breaking of the cable by which the cage was run to convey the men through the shaft to and from their work, in the Consolidated Imperial Mine at Virginia City, Nev., Sept. 16th, the cage, with ten mine, and nine of its occupants were | sign.

killed. the arrival of material witnesses. s quiet, sober, and hardworking." By whom do you expect to prove containing about six thousand coins. this?" "By the officers of the penitentiary, where he spent five years." A Hungarian officer named Szer. kremesky, swam across the Platten

Sea. The distance was twenty En. glish miles, and the time seventeen nours. The swimmer did not suffer from exhaustion, and frequently con- where John Cotton was twenty years versed with the occupants of a boat | vicar, were rung Sept. 17th, in honwhich accompanied him. The only or of the two hundred and fiftieth refreshment taken was a little wine. anniversary of Boston, Mass.

a break. St. Julian is announced to | hard labor in Auburn prison. trot at Beacon Park, Boston, on the 25th, where he will attempt to beat Indiana in 1855 as a fugitive from his former fastest time of 2.111.

Block Island is remarkable in cal speeches through the same State, lation, 1,032 were born on the island. | Surely there is progress. The inhabitants use peat for fuel, and sea weed nets them over \$20. 000 a year. There never was a jail or a lawyer among them, and for 11th. He participated in many one hundred and twenty years no

mails came to the island. Charles Cole and Frank Goodrich residents of Pine Run, Genesee Co., Mich., have been arrested on the sists, in part, of objects which have charge of passing counterfeit monno artistic value, and of jewels ey. Cole is a wealthy farmer and a which are classed as "objects of justice of the peace. A quantity of art," or which have some historical | bad five dollar bills on the State Na. IMPORTANT DECISION. - Lewis associations. Their estimated value tional Bank of Troy, N. Y., was found in his possession.

The port of Fusan, in Corea, has just been opened to Italian commerce. Three years ago, permission to trade was given only to the Jap anese. The concession now ob Italian corvette Vettor Pisani, now craising in the East.

The American Manufacturer says that John B. Jervis, who ordered the first locomotive in America to be made, is living, aged over eighty, at Rome, N. Y., and Horatio Allen, who saw the order carried out, and who ran the pioneer locomotive, is living at East Orange, N. J., aged

over seventy. The Elmira Advertiser says that some of the college students struck honanzas in the White Mountain hotels, as waiters, this season. In addition to salaries, \$30 to \$70 in tees were realized, and one served an old lady so attentively, that she has agreed to pay his college bills

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett has given notice of motion for next season in the House of Commons to call at. fifty persons were drowned.

which only vigorous measures can vessel commenced drifting on the oslay government, and the other negotiations between the Anchor The Swedish bark Adolph has ar rocks, they were frightened, and let the vessel come near going ashore distance of 116 versts on the rail-The result of the State election in the schooner to sink.

the last week, and still the question is in doubt, and is quite likely to reno trace of gold. solution, or go to the Legislature, for want of a majority on the populewess of Indianapolis, sues Thomas

. Dickinson, a wealthy Christian. U. S. Commissioner John I. Davfor \$20,000 damages for breach of enport resigns his position as clerk is about to resume the practice of

Arrangements are being made for a census of the Indians. Four naces put out during the recent supervisors have been appointed. Col. Mallory, who has charge of the work, has been waiting for the threatening him with death unless | Secretary of the Interior to ask that he leaves Kemper county, and pledg. the Indian agents, etc., be requested York.

A ministerial crisis has occurred in France, and Jules Ferry has been harged by President Grevy with the formation of a new Cabinet. It grew out of the divergence of views between De Freycinet and Constans relative to the applications of the religious decrees

Scouts have discovered Victoria's main camp in Corral de Piedras, Mexico. Various raiding expeditions are being scattered over the State of Chihuahua. Gov. Terras has increased the reward offered for Victoria's scalp from \$2,000 to \$3,-

The last religious census in France shows that there are 35,387,703 Roman Catholics, 467,531 Calvanists. 80,117 Lutherans, and 33,113 of otharrest has been granted against the to throw away his dirty old pipes, Jews number about 50,000, and 90,-000 are attached to no church.

> the writers where possible. Big-nosed George, the well known | Church to see their Queen.

road agent and murderer, at Raw. lins, Wyoming Territory, has plead | Congress from the Erie District, has years of his second term he was guilty to murder in the first degree. resigned his seat, on account of his President of the Senate and Acting but George said that he wanted to His counsel desired to defend him, pressing business interests. die for his bloody crimes. James M. Kalloch, charged with Europe Sept. 15th, bringing \$1,665,-

killing Charles De Young, before the | 000 in specie. Superior Court, plead "Once in jeopardy." The plea entered was a heavy fog, this morning. The on the ground that an information for dissemination in Persian-speak charging defendant with murder ing countries. steamer Senator took off the captain's wife. A tug has been sent to | was set aside in May last. A correspondent of the London

Builder estimates that the number tion supervisors for New York city. of bricks annually used for building Sept. 14th, says: "Last purposes in that part of London comprised within a radius of four or pest has appeared in Volhynia, the five miles from London Bridge is principal cattle district of Russia.

pummelled on the streets by J. C. Flood, Jr., recently, for an article in | was burned at Nashville, Tenu. his paper relative to the rupture of | Sept. 19th. Loss \$30,000. he engagement between Miss Flood and U.S. Grant, Jr. The agent of the Southern Ute porations, about \$100,000.

Agency telegraphs that Ouray's death does not affect the pending negotiations. One hundred and men upon it, was precipitated three fifty six adult male Southern Utes hundred feet to the bottom of the have signed the treaty. More will The board of architects appointed

Counsel for a burglar at Galveston | to consider the practicability of asked for an adjournment pending erecting a new Congressional Libra ry, or whether it would be advisable "What do you expect to prove?" to extend the present quarters, have asked the Court. "That my client reported in favor of a separate build-

It is understood that Dean Stanley will pay his final visit to the United States in 1881 with Thomas Hughes. The visit will be for the purpose of investigating the church to have renominated Kalloch for question in the United States. The bells of the parish church of Boston, Lincolnshire, England,

The sporting world is again much | Wesley White has been tried at

excited over the unprecedented time | Watertown, N. Y., for the murder made by Maud S. on the Dexter of Lilian Manchester last October. Park, Chicago, Sept. 18th, when and found guilty in the first degree, she trotted a mile in 2.103, without and sentenced to fifteen years at Fred. Douglass passed through slavery. Now he is making politi-

many ways. Of its 1,147 in populand is enthusiastically received. Gen. Bushrod Johnson, the wellknown Confederate officer, died at Brighton, Macoupin Co., Ill., Sept. important battles and surrendered

at Fredericksburg. Notwithstanding statement to the contrary, the National Board of Health has no official intimation that there are any cases of yellow fever on the lower coast of the South or that vicinity.

The Woman's National Christian Temperance Union will hold its Seventh Annual Meeting in Clarendon Street Church, Boston, Mass., commencing Wednesday, October

Fourteen female missionaries from the Presbyterian Board, passed through Cheyenne recently, on their way to the Mormon settlements in Utah, Idaho, and Western Wyoming.

Jamrach, the wild animal dealer of London, has imported the largest orang outang ever seen in Europe. These creatures when imported almost invariably die of lung disease. A Rome dispatch says that all three of the South American powers at war on the Pacific coast, have accepted the offer of the United States to mediate between them. Turkish officers, long unable to get a cent of pay from the Sultan, are offering their services to Greece. Whole regiments are ready to desert after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that on the smallest encouragement.

A dispatch from London states ter, N. Y.—Utica Herald. that the steamer Aurora, from Oporto, and bound for Southampton, foundered at sea recently, and that

18th, Loss, \$30,000.

There is about to be launched in The earnings of the Wabash sination of the Czar have been dis- Glasgow, a State line steamship to be railroad for the first week in Sep-Associated Press indicate an un to get sail under way. The captain covered on the line of the Emperor's called the State of Nebraska, which, tember show an increase of \$42,800 returned and found the Newfound | journey to Livadia. One of these it is said, will surpass in size and over the earnings of the correspond-

which the former collided, causing | tal and Physical Exhaustion, Hysteria Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Emaciation

The State Mineralogist of California has made an analysis of Tichener's alleged gold bearing spring near Calistoga, Cal., and finds Rebecca Rothschild, a young

An elephant, traveling in a car next the locomotive, on an Indiana railroad, opened the tank, drank all the water, and so compelled the train to stop.

A dispatch from London states that the Scotch iron masters have resolved to relight half of the furstrike. The steamer Westphalia, which sailed from Havre Sept. 18th, has on board 2,400,000 marks, which she took from Hamburg for North The steamer Westphalia, which she took from Hamburg for New

Professor Ramsey believes that olcanoes play just as important a part in the physical world's history poor little ones are pale and haggard weary and listless, and there is a constant to day as at any period of its exist- flush on one cheek. The parent should a Assab, on the coast of Africa, has

The steamers Algeria and Wie

A newspaper in the Persian

U. S. Judge Blatchford has ap

It is stated that virulent rinder

Noel's grain and flour warehouse

The State Treasurer has received

The Oregon Legislature organized

temporarily on the 13th inst. Both

A swift train ran into an unwarv

flock of wild turkeys on a Canada

The fund for the new professor-

ships in Harvard's divinity school

Hon. Galusha A. Grow is talked

of as the next United States Senator

Secretary Schurz, after an absence

of six weeks from Washington, is

The Workingmen of San Francis-

The town of Seymour, Wis., wa

nearly destroyed by fire Sept. 15th.

Boston celebrated her 250th anni-

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ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleep-

essness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous

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versary last Friday.

Mayor.

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pointed over fourteen hundred elec-

its navy and for extending trade with the interior of the dark contidick, Alfred, N. Y. At Columbia, Texas, Sept. 13th sixteen stores were burned. Loss. \$50,000. The fire is supposed to spring-halt, for have been the work of an incendiary.

The longest bridge in the world, al medicine of its kind. Some of the on the Orenburg (Russia) Railroad most remarkable results ever effected by on the Orenburg (Russia) Railroad over the Volga, has been complèted. The construction began in 1877.

Floods have again occurred in G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. Texas, some of the streams being | R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. higher than at the former freshet. Great damage was anticipated.

natives and tourists crowded Crathie NOT 80 BAD. Hon. Ray V. Pierce, member of

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CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Moderator-A. B. Prentice, Adams Centre, Recording Secretary—Henry W. North, Leonardsville, N. Y. K. Burdick.

sion with the Church at Scott, N. Y., A. M. Introductory Sermon by A. B. Prentice; O. D. Williams, alternate. Stephen Burdick was appointed to pre-The four alls." Matt. 28: 18, 19, 20.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Preasurer-A. C. Burdick, Alfred Centre

cient in religious culture?" NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Moderator-Geo. W. Burdick, Utica, Wis. Olerk-W. C. Titsworth, Farina, III. issistant Clerk—A. A. Davis. Corresponding Secretary—O. U. Whitford, Walworth, Wis.

Treasurer—Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis. Will hold its Thirty-fifth Anniversary with the Church at Albion, Wis., Fifthday, June 23d, 1881. Preacher of Introductory Sermon, G. M. Cottrell; E. M. Dunn, alternate. Essayists: Simeon H. Babcock, on "What kind of preaching is most effective?" N. Wardner, on "What is our relation to other Christian denomi. nations?" The following appointments were also made: O. U. Whitford to Rev. Mr. Steelman, Orange, 50 36 52 preach upon "The relations of pastor and I.H Shepherd, Smithland, Kan. 200 87 88 N. Sweet, Bradford, Pa., 5 50 attempted to catch a few squid. The vessel was boarded by three hundred to protect the attempted to catch a few squid. The vessel was boarded by three hundred to protect the attempted to catch a few squid. The vessel was boarded by three hundred to protect the attempted to catch a few squid. The vessel was boarded by three hundred to protect the double to protect the steamboat interests, if the collision Cape Cod ship canal.

Ground has been broken for the was burned on the night of Sept. G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm. Cape Cod ship canal.

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Asa Sisson, aged 69 years. On the 13th of the same month, AMY PLACE SISSON, wife of Asa Sisson, followed her husband to the land beyond the river. They were

Recording Secretary-C. L. Polan, New Milton, W. V. Assistant Recording Secretary—F. F. Randolph, New Milton, W. V. dolph, New Milton, W. V.

Corresponding Secretary—M. H. Davis, Lost Creek, W. V.

Lost Creek, W. V.

**Since—twenty-six years. Where there were forests can now be seen well cultivated fields, the handlwork of his indus-Treasurer—D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. V. try. He was the most extensive lumber man in this vicinity. He had no help. What he possessed, mentally and in property, he earned by his own hard labor. He has held important public positions He was kind and benevolent, and will be Will hold its Tenth Annual Session with the Middle Island Church, Fifth-day, May 26th, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., for which the following appointments have been made: To preach the Introductory Discourse, James B. Davis; Jacob Davis alternate.

Moderator-L. A. Platts, Westerly, R I.

was a faithful member. May God pity and comfort his little family, who will miss him as none others can. A. B. P. Assistant Recording Secretary-Charles In Charlestown, R. I., Sept. 6th, 1880, Corresponding Secretary—Stephen Burdick, Leonardsville, N. Y.

Treasurer—S. W. Maxson, Adams Centre, N. Y. Mrs. ABBY CRANDALI, widow of Matthias Crandall, in the 90th year of her age. The deceased truly lived a devoted Christian life, having united with the First Hopkin ton Seventh day Baptist Church in 1809, of which she remained a faithful member Will hold its Forty-sixth Annual Sesuntil her death. She not only care of rearing a large family of children Fifth-day, June 9th, 1881, at 10} o'clock (who now feel to thank God for prolonging the life of a good mother), but she had the care of two or three brothers of her

husband that were not capable of taking care of themselves, and one of them lived sent an Essay on "What characteristics, if any, growing out of Sabbath keeping, should distinguish Seventh day Baptists care of themselves, and one of them lived to be eighty years of age, who never knew enough to dress or feed himself. Her husband was drowned in the sea should distinguish Seventh day Baptists above other Christians?" C. D. Potter, on "The relation of missionary, tract, and Sabbath reform work, and our duty in re-Sabbath reform work, and our duty in re-Sabb gard to each of them;" J. J. White, on hath done what she could." 1. All power; 2. All nations; 3. All things of Ezra S. and Melissa D. Clark, of Hor-nellsville, N. Y., in the 29th year of her commanded; 4. All the days; O. D. Will. iams, on "What is the most feasible plan for increasing our denominational literature ?" ond-day, July 26th, 1880, of spinal meningitis, Russell G. Burdick, infant son of

Moderator-M. S. Wardner, Little Gene 880, N. Y.

Recording Secretary—I. L. Cottrell Independence, N. Y.

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Nile, N. Y.

Will hold its Forty-sixth Session with the Church of Scio, N. Y., Fifth-day, June 16th, 1881, at 101 o'clock A. M., M. S. Wardner to preach the Introductory Sermon. Essayists: I. L. Cottrell, on "How shall we best meet the attacks of Infidelity?" D. E. Marson on "The correct his labors, and his works do follow him." delity?" D. E. Maxson, on "The second coming of our Lord;" H. C. Coon, on "The relation of science to Christianity: Mrs. Walter B. Gillette, on "Reasons why women should organize for denomination al work;" Miss Mary E. Brown, on "Sab-W. Rogers, Eiwin A. Stillman, J. Duane Washburn, F. N. Ayars, T. H. Tucker, H. N. Davis, Samuel R. Wheeler, C. Stukey, G. R. Wheeler, J. T. Hamilton, J. E. bath-school teachers-their qualifications, work, and reward;" J. G. Burdick, on "Music—how may it be made most effi-

Western Yearly Meeting will hold its Fourteenth Annual Session with the Church at North Loup, Neb., commencing on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in October (by common consent the time has been changed from September to October), Eld. E. S. Eyerly to preach the introductory discourse. If any brethren or | 30,632 packages; exports were 14,648 packisters wish to come by rail, they will lease notify the undersigned of their in-

THE Seventh-day Baptist South-

tention, in order that teams may meet 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for them at St. Paul Fourth day evening, be-SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN HOR NELLSVILLE, N. Y.—Religious services are

held in Hornellsville on the Sabbathfurnished, and dairymen fully compensatpreaching at 2 o'clock P. M.; Sabbath ed, both "consummations devoutly to be school immediately following. The servwished." The market breathes ardently ices are held in the lecture room of the of its desires for this fresh, beautiful but-Baptist church. All interested are most ter. It courts its supply and its pulse of cordially invited to attend. price beats high for its possession, but not The hext Yearly Meeting of the Seventh day Baptist Churches of Southern

Illinois will be held with the Farina

Church, to commence Sixth-day, Oct. 1st. A cordial invitation is extended to all. T. P. ANDREWS. TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The most qualities at topmost prices. Ex-Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive

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In Almond, N. Y., Sept. 10th, 1880

missed as a citizen and neighbor, as well

In Hounsfield, N. Y., Sept. 6th, 1880.

EUGENE D. CLARKE, aged 33 years, 2 months, and 28 days. On the 24th of

August, in the village of Sackett's Har-

In Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11th, 1880, of in-

age. Her remains were brought to Hor-

nellaville and interred in Hope Cemetery

In Vivian, Waseca Co., Minn., on Sec

J. L. and Amanda Shaw, aged 5 months and 18 days. "Of such is the kingdom of

In Fulda, Minn., on First day, Aug. 1st,

1880, of cholera morbus, Mr. WILLIAM J.

Morey (formerly of Alden), aged 70 years.

Bro. Morey was a living witness to the power of Jesus Christ to "save to the ut-

him. A little more than one year ago,
Bro. Morey followed his companion to the

Bro. Morey followed his companion to the grave. He has now passed on to meet her in the realms of the blessed. Funeral

LETTERS.

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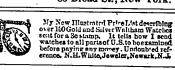
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FOURTH OHARTER. Oct. 2. Isaac's Prosperity; Or, Who the Lord Loveth. Gen. 28: 12-25. Oct. 9. Jacob and Esau; Or, a Father's Bles ing. Gen. 27: 22-40. Oct. 16. Jacob at Bethel. Gen. 28: 10-22. Oct. 23. Jacob's Prevailing Prayer. Gen. 33

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LESSON I.-ISAAC'S PROSPERITY OR. WHOM THE LORD LOVETH.

BY REV. L. A. PLATTS. For Sabbath day, October 2. GENESIS 26: 12-25. (Commit to memory v. 12-14, 23-2

CENTRAL. TRUTH. - Piety a 8. 4. Gen. 22: 15-19. 2. 5. Gen. 26: 1-6. 6. Heb. 2: 9-18. 7. Heb. 11: 8-20.

GOLDEN TEXT.-"The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich."-Prov. 10

TIME.-B. C. 1773. COUNTRY.-Extreme southern portion

WORKING OUTLINE. ISAAC'S PROSPERITY: I. In Gerar. v. 12-16.

1. Sowing and reaping. v. 12. Gal. 6: 7-9. "An hundred fold "-" The Lord bless 2. A great, very great, man. v. 13. Psa. 1

Flocks, herds, and servants or husband

3. Envied. y. 14. Destructive work-"filled the wells wi earth." v. 15. 4. Driven out. v. 16, 17.

much mightier than we." II. In the Valley of Gerar. v. 17-22. 1. Wells reopened. v. 18. Which had been digged in the days his father."

2. New work. A well of springing water. v. 19. John 14. Another well. v. 21. Another well

8. Esek—contention. v. 20.
"Because they strove with him." 4. Sitnah-hatred. v. 21. 'They strove for that also." 5. Rehoboth wide places. v. 22.

III. At Beer-sheba. v. 23-25. 1. The Lord appeared. v. 24. 2. The promised renewed. v. 24.

For the Lord hath made room for u

'Am with thee, will bless thee, will mult ply thy seed." 3. Issac sought God. v. 25.

of the Lord. 4. Then went to work. v. 25. POINTS TO BE CAREFULLY NOTED.

1. The truly great man is the truly good man 2. The secret of success—trust in the Lord and diligence in business. Rom. 12: 11. 3. The nature and work of envy-foolist destructive, wicked. Acts 7: 9: 17: 5, &c.; 4. How the good man stands before envy nothing to do with it. 5. A pious son, walking in the way of

3. 5. 24. The only inherited righteous known 6. Every good thing is from the Lord. James 1: 17. "The Lord blessed him." v 12. "The Lord hath made room for us." 22. Prov. 16: 7.

7. The order of the good man's house : First the altar or the place of prayer, then the call upon the name of the Lord, or the hour of prayer, and then business, pitching tents, digging wells. v.25. Matt. 6: 33. [Nore to the Teacher.-Study the fore indicated, until you have thoroughly ma tared it, and then prepare your own ques-

HINTS FOR THE REVIEW.

the two words, PRAYER and PRAISE.

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tobacco a good thing or a bad one

in the community ? If it is a good

thing, then the raising of it is com-

mendable. If it is a bad thing, then

the raising of it is a poor business-

no matter how many honest people

t keeps employed. It is never right

to do a wrong thing for the purpose

of helping others to live. If they

tions, according to the age, capacity, and Read or recite in concert verse 24, calling wants of your class.] CONNECTION.

trial of Abraham's faith, in the offering of Isaac (Gen. 22: 1-14); after which, the promise of God to Abraham was renewed 22: 15-18. Sarah died and was buried in custom of the time, Abraham sent and took Rebekah the daughter of a kinsman. to be Isaac's wife. Chap. 24. Abraham died and was buried in Machpelah, in Hebron, beside Sarah his wife. 25: 8-10. Jacob and Esau were born to Issac. 25: 21-26. Esau sold his birthright to Jacob. 25: 27-34. In the beginning of en, God's promise made to Abraham was renewed to Isaac. Time between the last lesson and the present one, from 1872 B. C. to 1773 B. C.—99 years. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The period of Isaac's prosperity, as narally, into three parts, by the three places at which he lived during the time em-

but subsequently became the inheritance of Isaac and his posterity, according to seems to have been a city in that part of the country bordering on the Mediterranean Sea, particularly adapted to agriculland, and received in the same year an hundredfold. Quick and bounteous returns. The hundredfold was an unusually large, though not unknown, rate of produce. It is explained in this connection by the statement that the Lord blessed him. The 13th verse indicates that he dwelt some time in Gerar, and that which are specified in verse 14. Servants. The marginal reading of this word is husbandry, which would imply that agricultural as well as nomadic pursuits were followed by Isaac, and that in each, God prospered him. But his life was not without its difficulties and unpleasant phases. He who looks for such a life on earth, little knows the hearts of men can't live in a good business, they among whom he lives. Naturally enough have no business to live. So far as the Philistines envied him. And it may tobacco is concerned, we count it safely be supposed that the more marked bad, thoroughly bad. We think the prosperity, the more pronounced and that the use of tobacco is a filthy annoying the envy. They filled up the habit; a stupefying, brain-deadening | Church of Elizabeth, N. J., scholars | up in a few days, I reckon. I must wells which had been digged when Abra- habit; a habit injurious to one's own are furnished with little blank-books go and have her breakfast ready

oined his people in the envious attack bacco using, we hope that our efforts pon Issac, and bade him go from them. on the other side will prove of no The reason given for this demand does avail, but that all the rising generanot imply that Isaac's presence and prost tion will come to see how good a perity was any injury to them; it is simply, thing to bacco is, and what a bless-Thou art much mightler than ing it is in the community. But if we. Isaac's course shows that he was our view is the correct one, we trust indeed too great a man to quarrel with it will prevail sooner or later-and such an envious disposition. He went, we have confidence that it will." Solomon, with some knowledge of the human heart, asked, "But who is able to stand before envy?" Isaac answered,

give a better answer?

The Orime of Indifference.

There is a spiritual miasma pervad long before the question was asked. " can, with my lack towards it." Who will II. In the Valley of Gerar. Just II. In the Valley of Gerar. Just extinction if no remedy can be found. up in dismay. Was this Nellie, where the Valley of Gerar was, and what The symptoms of its presence are who had talked so confidently to the distinction was between the two local ities, Gerar and Valley of Gerar, is now As the disease spreads it develops What could have happened? not easily determined. It is sufficient that at the time of the lesson such distinction into a general indifference to spirit. was made. In this new field, Isaac found work to be done, both in reopening wells which had been filled up since the days of his father, and in opening new ones; in the latter of which, he seems to have been especially successful, from the mention of the fact that they found there a well of springing water, or living water. This is mentioned in distinction from Tanner sinks into insignificance. those cisterns, sometimes called wells, dug in the ground to be filled by the rains. This he could not long enjoy, for the en-

vious herdsmen of Gerar claimed it. and so he called it Esek, i. e., contention, and left it, name and all, with the people of a contentious spirit. The second well-Sitnah, i. c., hatred-dug in that country was given up in the same way. But the third, the Lord permitted him to keep without strife, and in the gratitude of his heart he called it Rehoboth, i. e., wide places, for the Lord bath made room for us. And this reminds us of the truth of the ancient proverb, "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." Isaac might have victed three times of idleness, infamaintained, by force, his right to Esek or Sitnah, but how much better to wait in mous. Sloth in spiritual things is a far greater crime than in things tem- his cushions on the floor, with a patience until he came to Rehoboth. III. At Beer-sheba. For the mean ing of this name and its-origin, see Gen. 21: 27-32. where Abraham made a covenant with Abimelech. A similar act is

minder of God's blessed covenant made before to Abraham, already (v. 3, 4) renewed to Issac, and now at the well of the oath solemnly reaffirmed. When Isaac went up to Beer-sheba, the Lord appeared | daily. When run down it is a stand- nearly ten o'clock. I had no idea to him the same night. When the Lord has an appointment to meet a man, he does not wait until the morning. I am the God of Abraham. He introduced himself at once, and then, without ceremony, delivered his word of promise. Oh, teachers, if we could learn to deliver as promptly and as directly our member who thinks to keep alive messages from the Lord to those in our care, should we not reap better fruit from our labor? How these words must have filled the heart of Issac with comfort and assurance. I am with thee, and by the gathering ashes of unfulfilled will bless thee, and multiply thy duties. "Wherefore," says Paul seed. These promises were worth more to Timothy, "I put thee in rememto him than a hundredfold of flocks and herds and increase of fruits of the land; brance that thou stir up the gift that charity petticoats. O Nurse, it is of more than Rehoboth and Beer-sheba. is in thee." If it was necessary for no use tying to be good in this God's peace and everlasting covenant. Timothy to be put in remembrance

God to Isaac than are Jesus' words to us, of our keeping it in mind. My neace I give unto you?" "I am with We have said that the beginnings | in them places, you know !" you alway, even unto the end." Notice of this crime are generally seen in that the first thing Isaac did was to build an altar and call upon the name of the the prayer meeting, but it is not by Lord; then he could attend to the pitching any means confined to that part of said Nellie, bursting into tears of his tent and the digging of wells. Christian work. We find a promilafresh. This, too, is the order of the Christian's nent evidence of its presence in the life-first, the kingdom of God and his facility with which excuses are righteousness, and all these things shall framed for the neglect of any irkbe added. We hear, now-a-days, a good deal about " serving God in business," as some duty. Teachers and scholars though that kind of service and prayer stay away from Sabbath-school for and heart life were opposed to each other, a little heat, or a little rain, or a and that we are to make our choice as belittle cold when neither would be tween the two. If this incident in the considered any obstacle in the way life of Isaac, together with the quotation just made from Christ's Sermon on the of pleasure seeking. Teachers' meetthe only possible way for a man to serve pretext; prayer meeting may be at-God in his business, is for him first to tended when there is nothing else to build his altar, and put himself and his do, but the duties of the hour are left business on that altar, to be taken off only as God shall direct, and, God's word for to the half dozen "stand bys:" and it, the soul and business shall prosper the duty and privilege of giving for together, and God shall be glorified alike God's cause is made entirely a question of feeling. "Curse ye, Meroz,

said the angel of the Lord." But The lesson to day is Isaac's Prosperity. what has Meroz done? Nothing. The central thought may be stated thus: Then why should Meroz be cursed? God prospered Isaac through his piety. Because he did nothing. What should Meroz have done? He should I am with thee, I will bless thee, I will have come to the help of the Lord. multiply thy seed. Then gather it all up | But could not the Lord do without | the time and place where we be, in in the two words, God's Promise. Then Meroz? He did do without him. go back to verses 12, 13, 14, and note Did the Lord then sustain any loss? Isaac's business success, because, as it is said (v. 12), "The Lord blessed him; and No, but Meroz did. Is he then to we have close to God's promise, PROSPER- be cursed? Yes, and that bitterly. ITY. Going on from this point, notice the But is it right that a man should be annovances which Isaac experienced from carsed for doing nothing? Yes. the Philistines, who were envious of his when he ought to do something. prosperity, and from the covetousness of the herdsmen of Gerar, until we come to Who says so? The angel of the Rehoboth, where he had rest from these Lord. "That servant which knew annoyances (v. 22), "because the Lord his Lord's will, and prepared not in's is good. I hain't nothin' agin' made room for them;" and we find, again himself, neither did according to his close to God's promise, "I am with thee." will, shall be beaten with many PEACE. John 16: 33. One more step stripes." Luke 12: 47. Why? Befinishes the lesson; that step brings us to cause, "To him that knoweth to do the altar (v. 25) and the call on the name of the Lord. This may be summed up in good, and doeth it not, to him it is shirk 'em, an' go to prayer-meetin'. sin." James 4: 17. God has placed If the blackboard is used, these catch his children in the world as lightwords may be grouped in suggestive ways houses to guide the storm-tossed according to the mind or ability of each wanderer into the haven of rest. superintendent. Some may make good What shall be done to that light Others may choose to build up a monukeeper who allows his light to go out amid the darkness and the storm. ment, or character, with the PROMISES OF GoD for the foundation, adding the other while vessels are seeking their way elements as shall seem best. Other methinto harbor? But, then, what punods and plans of review will be suggested to other minds, which will suit them betlight burning, but kindles a false

ter than anything here suggested; use them. But do not let the review pass by as of little consequence. And do not fail on to destruction? Yet this is what to emphasize this truth, "All the promises every lukewarm Christian is doing. of God in him [Christ] are yea, and in Do not deceive yourself, my brothhim Amen, unto the glory of God by us." er. Your light will shine for right or for wrong. You are guiding souls either into a safe barbor, or on TOBACCO RAISING .- The Sunday to the rocks of perdition. Are you School Zimes, in reply to a correwilling to take the responsibility? "The real question at issue is, Is

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NELLIE EATON'S MISTAKE.

"I'm discouraged, Nurse, it is of no use to try to be a Christian. I'm assailed on every side; everything conspires against my attempts to do good, or be good."

Nellie Eaton had flung, rather than seated herself in a chair by the nursery table, and as she finished ing the atmosphere of all our church her excited, passionate speech, she es which threaten death and complete dropped her head upon her hands extinction if no remedy can be found. and burst into tears. Nurse looked seen first in the prayer-meetings, and her of Christian hope and Christian may be compared to the "chills." work, only yesterday morning?

Mr. and Mrs. Eaton were not religious people, although they were ual growth. The appetite suffers. pretty regular in their attendance Good nourishing sermons are turned upon divine worship on the Sabbath away from, and the "sincere milk and were highly respected members of the word" is partaken of only, as of the congregation. Nellie had it were, under compulsion. Fasts united with the church. Nurse was of long duration are indulged in, in not an impulsive, quick-spoken comparison to which that of Dr. woman. She always took time to think. She did so now. After one The patient loses strength and moral look at the excited girl, she dropped The patient loses strength and moral her eyes and went on dressing stamina, and, unless aroused, sinks baby Charlie. She could put two into a spiritual stupor, and dies. | and two together, as she often de-There was much philosophy in the clared, and she had soon made out ancient belief that all disease was a pretty correct statement of Nellie's

the result of sin, but be that as it difficulties in her own mind. When the last pin was in, and the pretty may, this disease is not only the regold chain clasped about baby's sult of sin, but it is a sin in itself, neck, she gave him a long kiss, and nay, it is a great and crying crime. | said, as though it had just occurred In many of the ancient heathen com | to her that she might be expected munities, as in Athens and Corinth, has made a mistake?" She had idleness was punished with chastise- called Nellie "Missie" when a child, ment or death. The Egyptian law and, now that she had grown to be declared a person who had been con- a young lady, still held to the pet name except when she spoke of her to strangers.

Nurse had deposited baby among noral, as there it concerns many basket of playthings before him, and more than the individual. "He that | was stepping quickly about tidying is not with me is against me, and he the room. Now she stopped before to have had so pleasant a talk with Nellie, with a pillow in her hands, recorded of Isaac (26: 31-33), and so the name of the place was called Beer-sheba, eth abroad," says Christ. And he pened down stairs, Missie, that sent the well of the oath. The name must that scattereth abroad is surely servalso have been, to Issac, a constant reing the devil. There is no place for "Ah! Nurse, now you are sensiing the devil. There is no place for inaction, and indifference is crime.

"Ah! Nurse, now you are sensible! What happened? Why fa ther was as cross as two sticks be

A watch once wound will not go cause I went to prayer-meeting last on indefinitely without rewinding evening and did not get in until ing lie. A fire once kindled will it was so late. I only stopped to speedily go out unless it be replen Hunt about the best way of ished and stirred up. A Christian filling up our mission classes, and life once begun will no more contini keeping them filled afterwards. ne without daily effort, than will a Only think, Nurse, he said prayer watch, or a fire; and that church | meetings and so much mission talk were all humbug! Isn't that shocking? Then Harry declared that the faith that is within him without charity began at home, and wanted persistent exercise of the works of to know if he and John were not as faith, will find it quickly smothered | well worth saving as the ragamuffine down in Smith's alley. John said 'I'd better darn the holes in his stockings, and sew up the slits in his pockets, then to spend my time on

house! But not more certain were these words of of this duty, how much more need Jezebel's palace was easier places to was dead, and gave up the attempt to re-"Mebbe Cæsar's household or be good in? There was Christians store me to consciousness. I am confident "O, Nurse, now you are laughing at me, and I thought you would be sure to say something comforting,"

"Missie," said Nurse slowly "didn't you give your father and brothers no reason to talk to you so this mornin'?"

"No, certainly not," said Nellie confidently, but a little flush mount ed to her temples and her eyes lost

you to do but just go to prayer Mount, may teach us anything, it is that lings are neglected on the slightest meetin' and sew on mission work, Missie? Well, a clear conscience is a blessed thing!"

"Why, Nurse, to be sure there were other things to do; there are seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, you know." "Yes. Missie, but what is seeking

the kingdom of God?" "Why, doing God's will, loving him, obeying him, going to prayer

and workin' in his service, is doin' jest what he gives us to do, in jest my way of thinkin'! When he puts a plain job into our hands, taint his will for us to run off to prayer meetin's or sewin' s'cieties. an' shirk it!" "I thought you liked prayer

meetings, Nurse?" "So I do, Missie. God forbid I should say to the contrary. They's been the balm of Gilead to my soul many's the time. Prayer meet. 'em, but everythin' for 'em. But when I've got sick folks on my hands, and child'en to look after, and heaps of other things to do, 'taint much likely it's God's will for me to There's a prayer meetin' of two that we can all'us have." "A prayer meeting of two

Nurse ? "Yes, Missie! Jest Jesus and ourselves, you know." "Then you think I ought to have staid at home last night?" said Nel-

lie, in a low, thoughtful tone.

"I didn't say so, Missie; but think you throwed away a good ishment is sufficient for him who not | chance of doing God's will, an' letonly fails to keep the true beacon | tin' your light shine in this house. The baby was frettin' with his teeth. light along the coast to lure others and wouldn't be put to eleep. Katie went wanderin' about the house with nobody to look after her and put her to bed. Your poor mother was that bad she couldn't get any rest. Your father sat by her, and fanned her, and bathed her head, till some men came on business; then Bridget had to come up, and leave her dishwashing and bread-making, to hold Charlie, and try to keep him from screaming, while I took your father's place by your mother. About nine o'clock Charlie went to sleep, an' jest then the men went away, an' your father came up here bringing Katie. He said he found her on the hall floor fast asleep, an' come nigh a fallin over her. Sometime along in the evenin', John rushed up stairs all of a fluster, an' said he'd lost his terest, this year, in these days of new gold pencil case, all along of the holes in his pockets. But laws, Missie, how I do run on! Your mother is sleepin' as peaceful as a

young girl, said, in a tender, earnest

"Missie, dear, I'm a plain old

body, but I has a few thoughts of my own, an' you don't mind my speakin' right out; prayer meetin's s'cieties are blessed good things but duty is duty an' can't be pushed off the track without makin' a smash somewhere. We do get things dreadfully mixed up, an only God's grace in the heart can unsuarl 'em. A prayer meetin' of two is the best thing to help us out of a muddle, an' we can all'us have that, all'usall'ng."

That afternoon when John came from school, Nellie met him in the vestibule and said, "Johnny, I'm so sorry I forgot to mend your pockets I've been through your wardrobe to-day and mended every hole could find; it is too bad you lost your beautiful pencil case; will give on mine." "Oh, never mind, old Nell: that

all right; I found mine in my boot; grand institutions, boots, for fellows with holey pockets; I was onfounded snappish this morning am sorry, now you are so sweet.' After tea, when Nellie tucked Katie away in her crib, she sat by her mother's bedside, and read and sang to her in a low, soft tone, until Nurse came in after putting baby sleep, and whispered in her ear: Don't you see, Missie, mother's asleep? You go away an' restyov've been a comfort to-day." Nellie tripped lightly down stairs Her father was lying upon a sofa ir the parlor. She went and knelt by his side, and said: "Father, I ough not to have gone to the meetings last night; I made a mistake, but will try not to do so again-will you forgive me?"

"Bless you, child, yes. You've been a jewel to-day. Mother says you bid fair to excel even Rachel as nurse. If prayer-meetings improve you so much, I shall have to secret." Nellie never remembered her father as she had that night, and her heart sang a happy song as she lay down to rest. -F. A. Blaisdell in N Y. Witness.

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