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Tell the people proudly Whom ye love and serve; Blow the trumpet loudly,

When the battle rages, Flash your armor bright, When the dread foe wages Fierce and deadly fight, Hark, oh hark, He calleth,

Follow, follow on, Nought, yea, nought appalleth, Every fear is gone. Noble your profession, Soldiers of the Lord

Join the grand procession, Take your two-edged sword; Onward, dangers braving, Lift your standard high, O'er the wide world waving

What though faint and weary, What though all looks dreary, When the snow storms beat :

When the breeze is balmy, When the sun is hot, To the regions palmy, Hasten, linger not,

What though comrades dying Make our numbers less. Then the ranks supplying, Will not others press?
What though wounds are paining, Courage, forward go, New dominions gaining, Vanquishing each foe

Ye who have enlisted Well may shout and sing; Are ye not assisted By your Captain King? Satan's power shaketh

Christ his kingdom taketh. Know ye not how surely Every conquered plain Addeth more securely

Know ye not his glory How each triumph story Praise to him extends By brook Besor staying,

Veakly ones and ill

To his wast domain?

For the warriors praying Ye are serving still. Let your zeal be burning, With a jealous care, Ye the spoils shall share. -Ellen Lakshim Gorch.

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Instructing people through the ministry was of early origin; and since the commencement of the gospel dispensation, it has been and is the principal means of enlightening the world. James was one of the number who early and willingly engaged in the work. The doctrine of in the glass and then forgets how he appears?

All who had received the Word were fruitful in every good word and work. Their Christian graces gave power to all their ministrations. The message of grace is as unchangeable as its Author, for it is the wisdom of God and the power of God. It is the great lever with which the world is to be overturned. those truths, but are unwilling to confees them, hence they have no saving power. There are those who pas sively receive the gospel, and yet are not Christians. They give heed to other teachings, the doctrine of deceivers, busybodies, who are teaching for doctrine the commandments of men; such are deceived night, in youth and in old age. and are deceiving others. James

to God. It has not been confined him humble; he said that they readentirely to the Christian dispensa. ily gave heed to the advice given treasure is committed to you and to terest to listen to the word preached. to them the interpretation, that they any ordinary business in which he account of our stewardship. might understand what was reto the present, men have been, by God and his church, called into the

gospel ministry. In the New Testament dispensation, with what beauty and harmony has it been arranged for the wellordering of God's house and the to exercise much forbearance. They the Word of God, and the commis there are but few subjects that peosalvation of a sinful world. In every it into good and honest hearts.

tion, the gospel was announced by Better not notice such things, unless the beginning of our Christian pil- will assist us in hearing the Word, this insane notion that it is a good John, saying, "Prepare ye the way the cause of God is scandalized and grimage, and our future course will always to come from the altar to the thing to "see the sights." Who can John, saying, "Prepare ye the way the cause of God is scandarized and of the Lord, make his paths sorely injured. A minister must read to the world the final result. sanctuary. Let there be an altar in What fellowship hath Christ with atraight." And very soon he that not leave his work and go down to In order to hear to our good, a every dwelling, and always in your Belial even to the extent of looking spake as never man spake was heard to the plains of Ono; "they think preparation is necessary, and that is devotions remember the undershep upon the same scenes?—Christian in the temple, and in the market togod him mischief;" but exercise to be sought in prayer to God. If herd who preaches to you the gos at Work. places, warning the multitude, both high and low, rich and poor, to eape the damnation of hell, for the wrath of God was kindled against wirth of God was kindled against warning the multitude, both high and low, rich and poor, to escape the damnation of God was kindled against warning the multitude, both high and low, rich and poor, to escape the damnation of hell, for the wrong rather than to do wrong.

As Trail has said, the divine pendic is disped in dew drop and sunsite the multivided attention of his pupils, shine, and paints the smiling valley, and without it they are not profited. The popular lecturer has the undivided attention in position in Paul's doctrine of sin, the fit waves, the blazing meteor, and without it they are not profited. The popular lecturer has the undivided attention of his pupils, and without it they are not profited. The popular lecturer has the undivided attention of his pupils, and without it they are not profited. The popular lecturer has the undivided attention of his pupils, and without it they are not profited. The popular lecturer has the undivided attention of his pupils, and without it they are not profited. The popular lecturer has the undivided attention of his pupils, and without it they are not profited. The popular lecturer has the undivided attention of his pupils, and without it they are not profited. The popular lecturer has the undivided attention of his pupils, and without it they are not profited. The popular lecturer has the undivided attention of his pupils, and without it they are not profited. The cloud capped mountain, the fit is nothing; the whole Christian religion in the world, and recepted the undivided attention of his pupils, and without it they are not profited. The cloud capped mountain, the fit is nothing; the colon attention in a nothing; the colon attention in the world, and recepted in dew drop and sunstantion. The world is nothing; the colon attention in the world is nothing; the colon attention in the world is nothing. The popular lecture has a places, warning the multitude, both much forbearance, choosing to suf we go to a place of amusement, we pel of Christ. A teacher demands the ungodly. Christ was a faithful they should do to you." A mis- asm.

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complish one great end—the salva- ciate it. A minister may often in | bed," was the reply. ministry, it is needful that you from the children. It is well for cares and troubles of life, as Abra- selves, hear for time, hear for etershould get the ears of the people. | ministers as well as others to keep | ham said to his servants, "Stay then nity." Therefore a minister should be a the tongue as with a bridle, especial here while we go up yonder and war. We should hear impartially. How man of commendable address, with ly when the wicked are before us. ship." We should discipline our easy it is to rob ourselves. Man is promising talents, and of general Learn to speak right words at the minds so as to throw off care when apt to be partial in his imaginations. nformation; too many hands have right time, and in the right place. we go to the house of God. We It is easy to see the wrongs and the been laid "upon ignorant skulls Dr. Emmons, being asked what was should make it a subject of prayer defects in others, not knowing that that can not teach and will not the best system of rhetoric for a before going, that the heart may be greater defects may belong to our learn." Many have commenced in young clergyman, replied, "These prepared to receive the Word, that selves. In seeing the evil we lose the ministry whose early advantages two rules make the best system it rail not on stony places, nor by the good. The wher's appear have been very limited, who, by in first, have something to say; second, the wayside, lest it be labor spent in ance may not be as pleasing as we dustry, application, and God's bless- say it." The weakest spot in every vain. Such should reverence the could wish. He may talk too loud ing, have been useful in the world, man is where he thinks himself to Word preached as the word of the or too boisterous. He is too old or and are men of whom we are not be the wisest. Great objects form kingdom, or the hid treasure, re too young. He speaks too fast or ashamed; their praise is in all the great minds; great men may com- membering not only the Word too slow. In fact, he is not our

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tion of the lost.

will always find a field of usefulness. | from cause to effect.

have many people to deal with, the sion is, "Go, preach the gospel to ple are so slow to remember as the

churches. That young man who is mit great errors; reason is the same preached, but the esteem in which preacher. What is the difference

help; and by his grace I continue man light. Ministers will be until now. iguaged at only by what they do, tongue for the dumb, riches to the damned. The fidgment day is an It is well to count the cost. If but also by what they do not do pook and homes for the homeless, important part of the gospel mes the unbelief are not sometimes the any of you imagine it to be a life of and say sometimes. If there are and work for all, with an assurance sage. indolence and ease, you are mistaken. hills in your path, better climb over of full compensation. The good minister works while oth- them than to attempt to go round ers sleep; his working hours are them. You may travel on a level the human family without the gos-

night oil; and with an aching head but little advancement, but the hills ancients placed them in a condition inquiry, "Lord, is it I?" May the ter.) But, brethren, we believe that and a heavy heart, he toils on inces | mark the progress. santly to show himself approved of I have but little more to say upon ashamed, "hoping that he may talking to young men and ministers rightly divide the Word, and give only, I would say, learn more and to each a portion in due season." | more from the divine and heavenly Take the work out of the ministry, | Teacher, and put in practice what |

could obtain a comfortable living What relation do the people sus sage for you, and it may be of last

and a competency. Paul said he tain to this work? While it is the ing benefit to you, both for time he knew how to abound, and he had the duty of the people to hear. "If knowledge of the way of life and is impossible to please God. Faith Ministers, to be useful, must learn comes by hearing, and hearing by Word. Memory is treacherous and

them that there was a hell, where and dread. Cultivate sociability with expatiated largely on the pleasures senger of God comes to the people, in all these relations, the underlying we prayed any longer if we believed and his work. The history, geog the fire was never quenched, and your people as far as convenient and benefits of the theatre. "There to warn them of their danger, how principle is that the knowledge of that. I would as soon stand and raphy and customs of the land in where the worm never died; and There are some fault finders and is the pleasure of thinking of it be few give heed to him! It seems to P. Gould. a judgment day, when the righteous growlers, whose conversation is of fore we go, the pleasure while there, them as an idle tale. I am aware will receive their reward, and the but little profit to any, yet they and the pleasure of thinking of it that the impression is that the meswicked will be punished, for they must be treated with respect. Cul afterwards," she said. Says the sage is general. It is difficult for a will be driven away in their own tivate as much freedom with the man of God, "There is one source person to realize that it is for him poor as with the rich, especially of pleasure to be had that you have personally, else there would not be Various are the gifts given to the with the aged and the young. The not mentioned." "Pray, what can so many forgetful hearers. Christians church; all are not the same, yet aged have a right to demand it, and it be?" inquired the lady. "The generally need more spirituality they all harmonize, in order to ac the young need it and will appre- pleasure it may give you on a dying and to live nearer to God, and place themselves in the attitude of pupils; fer how he is appreciated by a fam- It is needful to be divested of all then they would hear but few un-That you may be successful in the ily, by the treatment he receives wandering thoughts. Say to the profitable sermons. Hear for your-

studious, faithful, and persevering, in angels and in men; all reason the instrument is held. Although whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas this message is delivered by earthen speaks to us? This treasure that and will not be found in the market |. Something depends upon the hab. | vessels, yet they are very precious. | has been committed to earthen vesplaces idle, saying, "no man hath its and manners formed in early life, They have been called and entrusted sels must be drawn from them. and hired us." The gifts that nature and those who have not been trained by God with this work, yet they are we are to know that they are not all imparts all possess, but in the minis. in the schools have an equal right to the vessels of the sanctuary, purified of one size, shape, or form; but they try, grace and a change of heart make any improvement they may and made clean. "They are the are men of like passions with us, true conversion—are essential. It is be able for their usefulness. A precious sons of Zion, comparable to and if called of God, they will show not elequence, or philosophy, or the dead, lifeless formality is death to fine gold." They are not men of us the way of life, through Jesus wisdom of the world that makes the minister and the people, and a ordinary capacity only, but God, Christ. Woe be to that man or people true Christians; there must boisterous, wild enthusiasm is equal- who makes the selection, knows woman who, after hearing the Word, be piety to give power to our min- ly so. Always cultivate a zeal what is in them. Yes, the Word is will not receive it, because of being

istrations. Oh, for more of the worthy of the subject upon which as fire shut up in their bones. Val. partial in their imaginations. spirit of our divine Master to im- you are treating, and deliver it uable articles are generally carefully We should hear with self-applicapress us with the necessity of being with religious earnestness. Row cared for and protected. So those tion. What does the Lord through about our Master's business; then land Hill once placed a young who are called to this work our Fa his servant say to me? We listen many would be running to and fro, Welchman in one of his chapels as ther in heaven esteems as the apple to the voice of the messenger of BY REV. W. B. GILLETTE, D. D. many would be running to and fro, the curate or preacher. After some of his eye. "Better for you that God, hoping for an hour of pleasant ing what I believe with an intense A person should be impressed weeks Mr. Hill heard him preach, a mill stone were hanged about your entertainment. Why have we not and awful grip. I am told that with a belief that he is called of and said to him by way of advice, neck and you drowned in the depths more faith in God? Is it not obvi- there is a great deal of unbelief "If you can abate your enthusiasm of the sea, than to offend one of ous? Have we taken heed how we if I preach not the gospel." It may without losing your zeal, I think it these little ones;" they are the true hear? Is it through this medium the mind of the Presbyterian min be that in this I am too sanguine. will add to your usefulness; but witnesses who scatter the seeds of that we are to be instructed in the lister to whom an old lady said. In my own experience I was im rather than to abate your zeal, go righteousness. If they are so pre great truths of Christianity as taught "There is not any truth left in the pressed that God required it of me; at the same time my pastor and my awking Welchman you now are."

In my own experience I was im ahead, and be the same yawking, clous, how is it with the Word they lost is taught us nowhere but in the lost is taught us now here but in the lost is taugh brethren urged me to the work. I Let there be but little style, but tale, and as a root out of dry ground, Bible. From the sacred page we are said he, "I do." "Then," brethren urged me to the work. I Let there be but little style, but never chose it as a profession only, as much light as possible. Style, yet it is God speaking, "Hear ye told that we must die; but we are (Laughter.) So you will generally the deaf, legs to the lame, and we are yet in our sins, and must be

> "The judgmentday will surely come,
> The appointed hour makes haste,
> When we must thand before the judge
> And meet the solemn test." What would be the condition of many; he learns to burn the mid- plain a long time, and seem to make pel ministry. The religion of the How important that we make the

superior to any other nation, for un- speaker, the Spirit, and our own to them was committed the oracles consciences say to us, "Thou art the God; a workman who need not be this part of my subject. If I was of God. What are your advantages man." Are you not aware of your as Christians? You are the children | great danger? Are you unwilling | granted that we believe it. I beof light as well as others. Nothing to know that you are blind, deaf, but truth has made the difference. Let the unbeliever pause and con-We should receive the Word with and you rob it of half its charms. you learn. Obtain all the informa sider what has enlightened and candor. There is a great deal of me, be made to doubt it. How so? There is no success where there is tion you can from books and men no work. There is work both at and other helps, especially God's above the benighted African, who, speculative hearing. home and abroad, by day and by holy book, the Bible. Let that al. with a conscious zeal, worships the should have higher motives than to ways be the man of your counsel, stars in the heavens, and the rep. foster a high literary taste, either

All who work have a claim to a your divine teacher, remembering tiles that crawl beneath their feet, in themselves or id their hearefs. Lit- birth, for my very soul was bitterexhorts them in the passage read to comfortable support, or a reasonable always that we can only give out It is the gospel, the word of divine erary attainments are desirable, but ness under a sense of the divine receive the truths thus presented in compensation. If not sustained by what we take in. The mind of man truth, which has thus molded and the power of the Holy Ghost is not wrath. I looked to Christ upon the receive the truths thus presented in compensation. If not sustained by what we take in. The mind of man truth, which has thus molded and the power of the Holy Ghost is not cross; I looked to that kind of laways in them. Armed with them atonement which consists of a vicari-God, that are able to build them up a right to engage in any lawful a reservoir with no incoming stream tion. Such may say to those who only, we shall find ourselves as Daous and substitutionary sacrifice; business or honorable calling to sup- is soon emptied, and is of no avail ask if religion is good, "Taste and vid with Saul's armor on. We had and in a mement I found a peace among them that are sanctified. ply the needful wants of himself and but to deceive. The Bible has been see." If so to individuals, what will better have the sling and the stones, and joy which it is not possible for The engrafted Word, the true family, and it is just as honorable given to us for our profit, and we it be to the world at large? Edu. People often hear with speculative Word of the kingdom, the Word for him to drive the plane, follow have many authors of other useful cation, alms houses, benevolent in. motives, to criticise the man, and since. Of all the facts of my being, that is Spirit and life, let that be the plow, swing the ax, or sell goods works, and others that are danger-stitutions, general reform, and per- when there is nothing apparently with the exception of my birth, and the Word preached, and let those if needs be, as it was for Paul to ous and pernicious. If we can resonal improvement, are the offspring wrong, it is, "but —." O, that perhaps without that exception, that who hear "take heed how they make tents. A minister never should tain the sentiments and forget the of Christianity. If so, can we esti. Christians would be candid with be a burden to the people he serves, words, it will aid us in our work. mate it too highly! Should we not themselves, with each other, and the atonement which did that for nor they to him. They should bear We have no plan to present, only esteem it as a valuable treasure, with their Lord and Redeemer. touched me with his pierced hands, between preaching and hearing. To burdens together. Achurch is soon that you maintain your individuali- and use our influence and means to While we listen to the delivery of and healed my wounds? There are

between preaching and hearing. To preach the gospel is a sacred duty; it is of divine appointment; and the means to be understand the means to preach the delivery of the means to preach the delivery of the means to preach the delivery of the means to the delivery of the means to preach the some things about which a man is some things about which a man is of the means to the delivery of the means to the delivery of the means to the means to the delivery of the means to the means to the means to the means to the delivery of the means to the delivery of the means to the means to the delivery of the means to the means to the means to the delivery of the means to the means to the means to the delivery of the means to the delivery of the means to the delivery of the means to the means to the delivery of the means to the means to the delivery of the means to the means to the means to the delivery of the means to the delivery of the means to th heavenly origin, proclaimed by an each other's burdens, and thus sym- the best system of elocution, so that We should hear with attention. Whether those things are so. We gels until committed to earthen ves- pathize with each other in the Lord. you may be fired up with the im- Too much of the seed is sown on are bound to receive with candor sels, that the excellency might be of An aged minister whose praise is portance of your subject, that both stony ground. The admonition is, the engrafted Word, that will teach of us have been buffeted about in the God, and not of men. It is the in all the churches, once said that the speaker and the hearers may be "Take heed how you hear." Let us the way of life. Man knows his world, tossed to and fro with many great and efficient agency or instru- he told his people if they would breathing in the same atmosphere, each understand that the speaker is depravity, and when repentance, of heart and manifestand that the speaker is ment to bring a revolted world back keep him poor, the Lord would keep ment to bring a revolted world back keep him poor, the Lord would keep him poor, the tion. When the Jews returned from Babylon, Ezra assembled them in for a minister to suffer poverty in Babylon, Ezra assembled them in for a minister to suffer poverty in the healing balm. Many who profess to believe, when open profess to believe to be the be the streets of Jerusalem, and ascend. It is discourage broken at the cistern; but as we listen and give attention to its deing a pulpit of wood, where he could ing, painful, and mortifying, and have been entrusted with it, may we mands. To hear attentively, you the holy sacrament are presented, be seen and heard, preached to them not always necessary. If he is capabe careful to preach the Word faithmust duly consider the importance of treat them with indifference, if not out of God's Holy Law, and gave ble of preaching, he is capable of fully, knowing that we must give an the word spoken. If it is of God, you with contempt. Equally so is the have an interest in it; it is a mes- commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." "O, an old fable," say many, " long since knew what it was to suffer want, and duty of the minister to preach, it is and eternity. It brings to you a passed away." But Christ has said, "This is the love of God, that ye keep learned that in whatsoever state or | ye know these things happy are ye salvation. If you neglect it, how his commandments, for they are condition in life he was placed, if ye do them," for without faith it can you escape the sinner's doom? holy, just, and good." If you have can you escape the sinner's doom? holy, just, and good." If you have admit that I ought to be condemned. the changing glory of the seasons, faith, show it by doing the things It searches through me, tears has wrought the garment in which contained in the law.

age there have been those whose strong and the weak, the wise and every creature." There are many subject of religion. Anything that to spring into intense and ungovernwork has been to preach the entrape whose grafted Word; and there have all They are public property; they have ways been some to hear and receive from choice become such; therefore be excused for the neglect. There message from heaven. We must worst propensities and make them they should not resent every little is no work of more importance than give an account to God for our mansands of young men are annually In the beginning of this dispensa whim that may pass to their ears. to hear the gospel preached. It is ner of treating it. How much it wrecked in this great city through

as guilt, by which the transition is us that the whole result of prayer the electric fire. Every event, from they generally expect to be amused the dropping of a leaf to the down-

UNHEEDED PSALMS. God hath his solitudes, unpeopled yet, Save by the peaceful life of bird an flower, Where, since the world's foundation, h

light goes, Legions of bright-hued blossoms all un

Amid the strong recesses of the hills,

Fixed by his word, immutable and calm,

The far out goings of the morn rejoice His wonders to unfold. The smallest cloudlet wrecked in distanstorms, That wanders homeless through the

Where the perpetual mountains patient wait, Girded with purity, before his throne,

strands. From isles that day by day in silence

faith, and obedience are presented of heart, and weariness through pain candor enough to receive and apply and found them faithful and true

and a plain preacher; he warned the chief-maker who stirs up strife is to power and truth of the dropping of a leaf to the down and a plain preacher; he warned the chief-maker who stirs up strife is to power and truth of the dropping of a leaf to the down or the chief-maker who stirs up strife is to power and truth of the dropping of a leaf to the down or the chief-maker who stirs up strife is to power and truth of the dropping of a leaf to the down or the chief-maker who stirs up strife is to power and truth of the dropping of a leaf to the down or the chief maker who stirs up strife is to power and truth of the dropping of a leaf to the down or the chief maker who stirs up strife is to be amused they generally expect us to go and fall of an empire, is made sacred and the dropping of a leaf to the down.

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The hiding of his power,

seen Their carven petals close. Expand and darken to their perfect

The murmuring river all the silence fills With its unheeded psalm. From deep to deep the floods lift up the

Summer skies,

One of his argosies. ence and of his hearing me as I

-Christian Union.

not have to accuse ourselves of the SPURGEON ON DOGMATISM. I believe most solemnly in dog about. Suppose there is; I do not think all faith has gone. I am of somewhere, though I am not certain whether those crying out against unbelievers, and whether they do not make more of it than ought to at public meetings the gentlemen who cry out "Order," are the cause lieve it most solemnly, and we are not slow to justify our convictions.

Some people seem to take it for lieve it. I believe in the everlasting gospel, because I should be a fool i did not, and what is more, because I could not by any process known to spirit in despair on account of sin. has never utterly departed from me is the greatest. And can I doubt soned or argued with about them. Nor am I about that. Since then, and night-watches, and we have

lieve, and therefore speak. teaches. I am sure of that. Nor is the picturesqueness of the Psalms it all. You, my dear brethren, know in the delineation of natural scenery the truth of the gospel that you and the dramatic solemnity of propreach, because you resort to the phetic visions.

Year after year his rains make fresh and it in this house. I speak in no boast burning; Ezekiel, oracular; Job,

Year after year unnumbered forest leave prime; Each smallest growth its destiny achieves

Because his hand hath measured then of old:

possible that I have got a wife. and philosopher, spoke the wisdom (Laughter.) - I spoke to her a little | which was not of men but which Is reckoned in his purposes, and forms

Keeping from age to age inviolate Their everlasting crown; Where the long-gathering waves of ocean when you speak?

with lung, and stamping of foot, and hammering of the hand, but From earth's remotest lands, with all our mind, and heart, and The authem of his praise shall uttered be All works created on his name shall call, soul, and strength. When we get And laud and bless his holy name, for he Hath pleasure in them all. ill or feel near to die, some of us may

fewness of our sermons, but about gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, and preach more intensely." Oh! let us try to do it, God helping us. Then, dear friends, if all of you were what some of you are, what churches we should have! But we who are up to everything, and serve God everywhere in all ways and shapes and forms, and then we have lot of others who are like a firethe cross had been preached among that people, and with propriety those laborers were inquiring whether they had given heed to those things that they had heard; or were they had given heed to those things that they had heard; or were they as the man who sees his face they as the man who sees his face the cross had been preached among the cross had been preached that we shall live again. Take from the Scripture the doctrine of they consume their own souls, that they assume their own souls, that they had heard; or were they had having been thus immode they consume their own souls, that they had having been thus immode they consume their own souls, that we shall live again. Take from the Scripture the doctrine of they consume their own souls, that they of the word of the Lord. Take from the Scripture the doctrine of they consume their own souls, that they of the word of the Lord. Take from the Scripture they consume their own souls, that they of the word of the trothey of the word of the word of the very sainst unbelief, that is some they consume be made; just as I have noticed that | in at all, and I also think you will |

turn them round like that, so that she to testify in the case. church black, real fire—the other laugh. Checking themselves, when a lack of blessing on the church is half very cakey, indeed! (Laughthey saw how serious and sad the unconsecration of the wealth ter.) Oh! that the whole church session looked, they explained. could be done through and through The minister's wife, though an of giving is as much a part of the glory of God! So may it be, and body, and especially her husband, and it is badly neglected to-day.

may these meetings be a kind of shaking up of the chestnuts and of having been vacant for some time, OHRISTIANITY vs. PHILOSOPHY we should sometimes feel that we have not any strength, yet let us watching through the curtained be spent. As for saving any up, laughing whenever they thought that won't do-it will breed worms, like the manna in the wilderness We must do all we possibly can do for our blessed Lord and Master, and ascribe all the glory to him, and

then let us go hence !- Watchman. Truth itself is like an angel of

majestic mien-noble, commanding else our soul would have chosen enly messenger is also an object of strangling rather than life. That enticing splendor. It befits the we can even doubt or tolerate the wearer and the court represented. idea that the things that have thus It is of heaven's fineet needle-work, comforted and kept us alive are fic. and the embroidery is rich with tions is not likely just yet. We be celestial decorations. The web of truth was woven in no earthly loom. That is not all. When I take Its heavy folds are garnished with down the Bible I find it knows more no earthly gems. His hand who about me than I do about myself. I scattered the jewelry of heaven by find it condemns me, and I have to night, and who dressed the earth in through me like a March wind some his Word appears. His wisdom in times, and carries away the foliage spired that pictorial beauty which of my soul like the sere leaves; and charms our eye while it instructs I know the thing ought to be done our heart. His taste introduced when it is done. And that same that gorgeous symbolism, with book will sometimes thrill me with wonderful effect, into the Apocaan intense delight. It is the master lypse, which describes heaven under of my being, it answers to every the richest figures of Oriental archichord within my nature; it is a mas | tecture, | costume | and | minstrelsy. within this heart, and plays upon it. fired the sensibilities of Hebrew his-I know it is true, or else I do not torians, prophets and poets, from exist. I am myself a fiction, or else whom have come that patriavchal that book records facts in what it life we find in the Old Testament;

preach, because you resort to the phetic visions.

mercy seat, and prayer with you is As Trail has said, the divine pen-

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TERMS—52 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

the law creates responsibility.—E. whistle to Vesuvius as pray to God , which they wrote, and the changes if I did not believe that there was of nature, in day and night, seeda reality in it, that he did hear me time and harvest, are employed by and that he did snewer me. I am, the writers with effect, he save, not reduced to such a level of mental though not in the grotesque and mbecility, gout or no gout, (laugh | mythological style, either of ancient ter), as to continually delight myself with an exercise which gave no
result except in pleasing myself.

quaint, antique; Solomon is senten. No. But God hears prayer. I see tious, aphoristic; Isaiah is brilliant, ing spirit, but with others I prayed dramatio; Jeremiah, tearful; Peter, this house up from a poor people bold and masculine; John, tender, with whom we commenced; we yet sublime; and Paul, the logician, prayed this house up, and we is parenthetic and argumentative. prayed up the college—that is a sub Nothing, says Trail, is tame and stantial building—and we prayed up | monotonous, but the spiritual land the Orphanage, and we prayed over scape is full of rugged points, even every work that we have done as a verbal blemishes that heighten the church, and we have seen the hand variety and effect. The unity of of the Lord helping us in answer to the picture is, however, the oneness prayer. But what I have seen is of the seamless robe of truth. ouly what I have seen. You have Though more than forty men all seen the hand of God with you through fifteen centuries were busied when you have appealed in faith to in this work the workmanship of one the mercy-seat. And do you expect master mind is conspicuously seen as after that to say that possibly the through all the diversities of human Scriptures are true, that possibly condition, temperament and train there is a God, that possibly he hears prayer? My dear sir, it is herdsman and taxgatherer, sherman

> since then, and I had in my own God. This unity proves the celessoul as sure evidence of his exist tial origin of truth. In this age of sneering criticism have of the existence of my dearest it is well to examine more carefully

friend. Is it not so with you, and the literary features of this peerless does not this make you confident volume, the robe of the ambassador one of the greatest evils of the day that comes from court of the King. The gospel is very powerful, but The robe may attract the eye to the it was intended to be preached wearer, as the gate may allure to against lying and stealing, it is right very powerfully. I do not mean the temple.—Church Union. BEATING HIS WIFE.

ten o'clock last night-a woman's All this was not in the nature of shriek-from a chamber in the par | gift, but simply giving back to the sonage. She looked across, and Lord what was his own before. through the curtain she could see There were taxgatherers in the that man and woman were running church, who saw to it that this was about the room in great excitement. regularly contributed. After that He was flourishing a stick, and was paid, the free will offerings have some devoted people round us striking with it. The blows could came as gifts. This was exacted be plainly heard. And as he struck, from rich and poor alike. Every

heat used to go up the chimney. I next morning. She hurried through this service, God regarded him as a she had no time to call on soon was born, Gentiles were the first to

be rightly excluded. I will go in cussed the matter with heavy hearts. the New Testament to show that for the negative of that; where there Such disgraceful conduct could not the teachings of Christ and the is no self-sacrifice, there is no Chris- be endured. Something must be spostles and the practice of the early tianity. We want our churches to done. But what? Call at once on get more thoroughly saturated with the minister and his wife and in-the gospel. In the streets of Paris quire into the matter? Oh, no; ing. In this connection he said it and Rome you see them roasting coffee and chestnuts. They put them in a kind of cylinder and turn doubt about it. Did not Mrs. S. the world in order that the church the cylinder around, so that all the see the beating with her own eyes? might have the privilege of taking

berries and all the chestnuts can get | So they called a meeting of the ses- care of them. The one thing more done. I should like to put all the sion, and summoned the minister than any other that he thought the members of my church in that kind and his wife. He had to answer a church should be resuccitated in it of cylinder over the fire, and just charge of unministerial conduct, and the matter of giving. Our inspiraturn them round like that, so that she to testify in the case. tion for giving under this dispensative might all get done. (Laugh They came, greatly puzzled and tion should be greater than under ter.) Some of them get burnt, and surprised. The case was gravely the old. We have a wider field in others are not done at all. Ephraim stated by the senior elder, when the which to work. More than any is still a cake unturned—half a culprit and witness burst into a other one thing, the great cause for

with a real fervent desire for the excellent woman who loved every teachings of Christ as anything else, the coffee! May they help you, the rate had taken possession. When dear friends, those of you who have they went to their chamber, a buge been lying somewhere in the middle, and have not got touched by the fire, to feel the effect of it; and may up a stick and missed the rat, the all of us so live that if our lives be lady screamed again. How could very short, they may be long in she help it? It was an exciting

> The session were in a fix. They were down on Mrs. S. for making fools of them. They asked her, "Why didn't you go over to the matter before you reported it?"
> And she retorted, "Why didn't yougo and inquire into it before you called a meeting?" And all the town talked vesterday about how the minister abused his wife, is talk ing to-day about what an awful gos sip Mrs. S. is, and how she fooled

> I am mortified and disgusted. there any way to cure these mis me that that passage in the third chapter of James about the tongue ought to be printed in big letters on a card, and hung up in all our churches. Don't you think so?-The Occident.

FAITH.—Faith is the means which the whole being of the be-liever, his intellect, his heart, and his will enter into possession of the salvation which the incarnation of the contrary, however, philosophy him. Jesus Christ is apprehended solutely nothing in the enforcement everything for man and in man. He to make the feeble announcement, imparts a divine life for human nat- that virtue was a sufficient reward ure; and man thus renewed, disen- to itself, which announcement fell gaged from the power of selfishness impotent and still born in the hour and sin, has new affections and does of its atterance when confronted by new work. Faith (says theology in the lustful, impetuous and fiery cororder to express these ideas) is the ruptions of the human heart. jective worth of Christ. If faith is forces its doctrines with more efnot an appropriation of salvation, it feeting arguments than any other

BY OLD MEMORIES. Ourkness above, beneath, around.

The Mount of Olives sunk in night;
All nature lands a gloom profound;
As if to hide some scale from sight;
Hark ! sadder than the wind's and moon. The voice of agony I hear,
Ab, more, it is an awful groun
That tells me of a sufferer near.

Just peering through the gloom of highs
A prostrate form I dinly see;
A strange, o'er helming awful with
My soul! my soul! who can it be?
Within a garden—neath the trees—IA
A sweep of wing—a flash of light,

Reveals the Christ upon his kness, Bearce hidden from his leved case sales Whose very presence gives the light By which the blood upon his brow Is seen e'en through the gloom of night; By him the Father shows his power To atrengthen e'en his oud'ring Hen.

The garden comes before the grave to To all God's children here below;

Which none but his can ever know: Aye, in the gloom of life's dread bear Who'll take and wear the crimen and Though e en the garden and the cr

Thou shalt by no means suffer loss, He'll claim the crimson seal above; The "marks of dying," Christian bear, In likeness to thy suffring friend; Till struggles shall in glory end.

DR. PENTECOST ON THE GRACE OF

Dr. Pentecost began his by announcing his text from Habit?: 2, "Abraham also gave the tenth

There are some most remertable and startling scripings bearing p on the subject of money. There has a popular delusion grown up, both n and out of the church, that monwhile ago. I have spoken with God was taught them by the Spirit of ey and the gospel have very little troduction of the subject of money into a gospel meeting is altogether out of place, or something to be idolatry; and if it is right to preach

to preach against idolatry.
Dr. Pentecost then proceeded to show from the Old Testament the The story was all over town. brews. The first was for the sup-Everybody was talking about it. It port of the Levites, whose business was too bad, they said. What was it was to attend to the public service too bad? Why, the new minister of God. To them a tenth was to be the force of them. One seems to had been beating his wife! Was given, because they had no possessay, "I wish I could preach that it possible? Yes, there could be sions. In Deut. 14, two other kinds no doubt about it. Mrs. S., who of tithes are mentioned. Besides lives next door, heard a shriek about this, free will offerings were enjoined. third year the Israelite had to come Mrs. S. could hardly sleep that and declare under oath that he had night, she was so excited by what fulfilled all his obligations in this place I had in my house; all the she had seen. She was up early direction. If he did not keep up

tians is that everybody that practice heard it from the other half, and worship him. And the first thing before noon there was great excite offered him was a gift of gold. And therefore you that do not won't come ment in Ballville.

The officers of the church disspeaker read various passages from

that is in the church. The gospel

We are boastfully informed in these days, by a large class of free thinkers, that Christianity has discovered no sublimer truth than

Compare, says the learned skeptic, the precepts of Pythagoras, the doctrines of the Stoics, or the teachings of the ancient schools of ethics, with Christianity, and where is the

Does the religion of Jesus Christ commend piety, recommend justice, denounce dishonesty and hypocrisy? Does it arraign and condemn vicious practices, deceitful affections, with all corrupt desires ? so does philosoethical doctrines, condemn the same. which is far wide of the mark. and the question be pushed with pertenscity, wherein then does Christianity claim the pre eminence? .. We the wisest schools of philosophy and chief-making gossips? Would it be to do, they had no binding authority upon their followers, and wat not to do, they had no binding authority upon their followers, and wat not to do, they had no binding authority upon their followers, and wat not to do, they had no binding authority upon their followers. rejected at will, whenever traversing their corrupt propensities and passions, if they sought to enforce such

But Christianity rising superior to nature, and far superior to worldly philosophy, enforced its precepts with the reward of eternal life and happiness to its faithful votary, or threatened the violator with wthe the deprivation of all happiness; on Hence it is, that Christianity, on-

death, attest the power and truth of

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REY. N. Y. HULL, D. D. - - - EDITOR.

THE SABBATH RECORDER FOR 1881. The Tract Board, in order to make the SABBATH RECORDER still more i acceptable as a family paper, and especially so religiously and denominationally, have concluded to enlarge it and change the form to eight pages. It will be printed on entire ly new type, and will embrace among its important features, in addition to its work as an advocate of the Bible Sabbath, Missionary and Sabbath School Departments, conducted by leading men in those fields of Christian labor; and it is promised that, at an early day, the Education So- hope and exhortation. To them we ciety will occupy a department de- say. Beloveds, do not weary nor voted to the educational interests of faint. Though God seems to tarry, the denomination. It will at all times give as extended a synopsis of : "the news of the day as its space will permit, but will strive to exclude evderything tending to weaken the abhorrence of crime by familiarizing

the mind with its disgusting details. The price of the paper will re main, as for the last year, at \$2 to persons not in arrears, if paid within the first half of the year. If payment is delayed beyond that time, 50 cents additional will be charged. In view of the enlarged scope of

denominational matter, and the importance of full sympathy among all the members, is it not the duty of every family to put itself in connection with our denominational life and work by taking the SABBATH RECORDER, through which alone that connection can be fully and con stantly maintained? It is believed that a fair investigation of the question can lead only to an affirmative

AN APPEAL.

One more number will close the 36th Volume of the SABBATH RE conden, and there are many subbeen paid. To such we would say, the great expense incurred by the change of form and the purchase of cording to the American idea. an entirely new dress for the paper, have sent bills to a part of those who are owing, and shall send-to others as fast as other duties will them will not throw them by with out duly considering the obligation resting upon them to "provide things honest in the sight of all men." Also read carefully 2 Cor.

WE ARE THINKING AND LONGING. as it did an almost unanimous pub This is the ninth day of December, 1880, the day named for fasting | and prayer, and both our head and heart are full, and our eyes are so publican talk about involving legal dimmed by tears we can scarcely see to write. We are thinking of that if there was no law at present the past, the present, and are try- on the statute books to prevent the ing to look into the future. Look ing into the past, how do sun and ing Legislative session should place shadow mingle, and what reason have we for thankfulness that it has be tolerated even by implication." not been all shadow; yet what bless. We are glad to find the Buffalo Ex

of Christ as represented by the few earnest about this? What is blas with whom our lot in God's gracious | phemy?! It is to revile the Chrisprovidence has been cast. We are tian religion and the object of its tithes: indeed few in numbers now, but our blasphemy is, then, to place the memory goes back to a time when Christian religion under the special to day. Our growth has been slow, privileged form of belief. What, because of our acceptance of the Sabhath of the fourth commandment. Even many who have been Men here are assumed to be free to born to us, have left us, because believe what they choose. This in straint our faith imposed upon them. Only one thing has preserved us, and line of our history are found the tokens of God's approbation in his reviving mercy. Even when in trials. his hand has been stretched out to us, and when our hearts have be them a watered garden. Within come through the unaided force of that seemed almost dead, and so the position of the Express. There have we been graciously preserved, is altogether too great a tendency in and this has led us to hope we should not be abandoned of God. The present is a time of dearth, although we trust God has not wholly left us. At times it seems as if the world would take us captive. Like others, we have fleshly hearts, and our eyeslook on the things around us, and we are lured by them. Even some of the good and true among us have Matt. 15: 3. mingled with others until they seem Some of our churches have been ard, editor; H. L. Kellogg and Mrs. 16.

ting on its airs. We please ourselves with its pleasures, and delight our selves with its delights, and, like the | day" instead of the "seventh." For | than \$10 without the blessing. poorprodigal, feed onits husks. Many this it has no other authority than who attend on the worship of God, "tradition." Does the Cynosure be- many suffer great, and some t is feared, do it rather from habit lieve the Bible commands this? If times entire loss of property than from love, while others come so, will it favor us by giving the to observe and to be observed. But I "chapter and verse?" Let us see. how shall we speak of the absent ones, even those who once made

solemn covenant, at least in form, with God and his people. But it is not our wish to over draw this seemingly dark picture, for everywhere there are, thank God, the praying and the wrestling ones. In the night watches they call on the name of the Lord, and ask his merciful interposition. They remember his former kindness in the visitations of his love, and supplicate their return. They cling to God's "precious promises" as to their life, and plead them before him. They ask him for his name's secular topics, and thus interfering sake to hear and answer. these we both speak words still wait for him. In his own good time he will come. He will not cast

And now, while we pray, let us turn our thoughts within, for perhaps there is something evil even there. It may be dissembling pride, worldliness, or some other evil. The blessed One help us to come with pure hearts and clean hands, and in the full assurance of taith; and may he grant that from this day a new life may be given us. May the Home News department of the RE conden be enlivened with revival intelligence, and all our hearts be heered with the smiles of our approving Master.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. We take the following from the Buffalo Express:

"The disbeliever in orthodox

creeds is entitled to a free and open avowal of his sentiments, so long as ne does this in a proper manner. But when he does so in what some official may regard as an improper manner, then "it is no infringment of the liberty of the conscience to legislate against such performanpes." This is the Trov Times's idea of religious liberty. But it is not our ides. And it is not the Americap idea. Every man must be free to decide for himself what is the proper manner of disbelief. must not commit a breach of the peace; he must not disturb or interfere with the worship of others. But beyond these limitations he must be free. Anything less than

We are glad to find the Express renders it very desirable that pay | occupying the ground it does on the that it so well handles the Troy Times's faulty position. The Ex press has a wide circulation, and it is encouraging to see it on the right languages, and the older writers of permit, and we hope those receiving side of so important a matter as this, the language recognize the distinc It evidently has caught the true tion, as do the careful writers of to American idea of the rights of Sabbath was to be a day of rest and matter, and when so large a portion sidered a diagram for a minister to Utica Observer has the following: Blasphemy and the Laws.

The condemnation of the pro-

all very well in its way, reflecting

But it is not the Sabbath.—Zion's lie sentiment. But we regret that some of our contemporaries were But the word "Sunday" never led, in their discussion of Manager Abbey's venture, into wild and irre is there any evidence that the phrase means of suppression, etc. Lord's day in Rev. 1: 10 refers to Troy Times, for instance, declared seventh is named. To call the first production of such a play, the comsuch a statute on our books speedi ly, adding, "blasphemy should not ings have come to us even out of press, for the once, on the safe and ures, and is misleading to men. TITHES.

right side of the question. The re buke it administers in these words is But we are thinking of the cause | well deserved: "Is the Times in adoration. To legislate against in that case, becomes of the liberty of conscience which is the corner stone of our form of Government blasphemy is not to be 'tolerated.' as the Times says, such speakers as Colonel Ingersoil must be gagged that is the quickening and restrain and put behind the bars. Every one-tenth. Gen. 28: 22. ing grace of God. All along the man and every journal that express es heretical opinions must be punished. Free speech and a free press

thus disappear. We can not be lieve that the Times means all it

American newspapers to lose sight perpetuate the time honored custom | tional literature. tian country in the eyes of the law and so our light go out in obscurity. any more than it is a Jewish or and command. Buddhistic or Mormon country, and that liberty of conscience and prac-tice is just as sacred to all in relig tithes giving was before the law,

TEXTS FOR CHRISTMAS.-" Why do ye also transgress the command. law, any more than the Sabbath was | nal illumination is as essential as | more subjects for our prisons than ment of God by your tradition?"- | done away.

for the power of godliness, thus conducted Anti Secret Society paper the relief of the poor, and for gen. the things of the Spirit and show strange than the fact that there are greater blessings, which may we, as and in fact a very central place in tions, large and small, publishing standing in the shadow of ritualism. printed at Chicago, Ill., J. Blanch eral missionary work. 1 Cor. 9: 7- them unto us. And the good Fa. more white people than Indians in Sevanth day Baptists, learn speedily the government or United States. more than four billions of pages smitten with the rust of strife, and E. A. Cook, associate editors; Ezra 8. The amount of work to be done to give the Holy Spirit to those that folds of New England suffer more The Sabbath afternoon prayer and whole range of gospel truth must Fifteen hundred ministers, and over their growth has been arrested. A. Cook, publisher. We do not to sustain churches, publish the ask him than earthly parents are to from dogs than from wolves? How difficult for us who tabernacle take issue with the sentiment de Word, carry it and preach it to the give good gifts to their children. That the church is not what it those of all ages) are led in turn by people to their senses. It is not the received grants of libraries, in whole in the flesh to oppose evil and not signed to be advocated by the above unconverted in our own land, and This is a help that admits of no ought to be, or what it might be, is the young people. In many respects masses that are to be feared, it is or in part. The colporteurs and Bi

"cast its stupefying shadow. | ment of God by its tradition" in its | much to give for the work. are following its oustoms and put- of "the seventh day," but the Cyn of giving tithes to the Lord. Prov. discerned."

omers "transgresses" this "com 3: 9, 10, Mal. 3: 10-12. \$9 with mandment" by keeping the "first the blessing of the Lord is better because they withhold materi al support from the cause of Christ.

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Scripture which says so.

Monday. The word "Sabbath" i

to the first day of the week, and

Without doubt, spiritual dearth and death have come to individuals and WE SUGGEST. churches because of thus withhold-The Congregationalist says: "In ing. It may be that one of the chief fighting a battle an army must make stand somewhere. To be crowded things needed with us as a denom eyond a certain point may be fatal; ination, to secure increased prosperand in the battle of religious and ity in our work, is to give one tenth moral forces for the Sabbath, if the of our income to advance the cause day is not to become secularized, something entirely different of Christ. We, as ministers, will with the Christian church from what it has been, then Christian men and women must take care in regard to Sabbath travel and the patronage of we, as ministers, will set the exam the Sunday paper. It is impossible ple to the people, and give one tenth that a secular paper, filled with all sorts of interesting matter, should of our income. come into the family statedly on SAMUEL R. WHEELER. Sunday without keeping before it seriously with the best intentions to

LESSON PREPARATION AND LESSO

Conclusion. Without doubt.

DERGYTER, Dec. 5th, 1880. I herewith transmit a copy of a paper pr sented at the late Sabbath school Institut the sacredness of the day, making held at this place, which was, with other read on that occasion, and a copy of each requested for publication in the SABBATH Fraternally, J. B. WELLS.

We suggest that those who are As will be seen from the profighting the battle for the Sabbath gramme, the subject assigned me take their stand on the Bible. Let for this occasion was "Lesson Pred their appeals be made from this aration and Lesson 'Helps." standpoint. · Quote the passage suitable preparation of the lesson which describes its appointment, in order to teach successfully, imand then the commandment that enforces its observance. Also quote those passages that show the divine estimate of the Sabbath, and God's care for it. Show that it was made for man, and that it is a divinely appointed minister of good. Cease calling the first day of the week the Sabbath, for it isn't. Cease the matter contained in the lesson that making of laws in the interest of a human institution, and thus dis. the teacher can readily give a clear crediting the divinely appointed thorough synthetical application of one. Never again say it is sinful to the same. To do this implies more work on the first day of the week than a simple intellectual underunless you quote the passage of standing of its import. It is the spiritual significance that gives life. Said the great Teacher, "The words SABBATH OR SUNDAY. - Ought Christians to call the first day of the that I have spoken unto you, they week the Sabbath or Sunday are spirit and they are life."

Answer: The proper name of the This spiritual meaning should be day is Sunday, as truly as the name clearly apprehended in the lesson of the second day of the week in preparation. Neither should we properly the name of the seventh content ourselves as teachers with a day, or what we call Saturday. simple intellectual comprehension, This is its uniform meaning in the New Testament, and in most mod ern languages. Thus Saturday is Sabbato in Italian, Sabado in Spanonly and leaving the heart unaf ish, Sabbat or Samedi in French. fected. What is needed is such a Samstag or Sabbathstag in German. Instead of Sunday other langu: ges the teacher's soul power into a melthave the "Lord's day," as Domencia in Italian, Domingo in Spanish, Dimanche in French (each meaning | ing a deep sense of gratitude for the strong a hold upon the community; decided upon it with much unanim-Lord's day), and Sountag or Der sublime truths revealed, and a pro- never a time when one could more ity. It is expected that L. C. Rog Tug des Herrn (Lord's day) in Ger found sense of obligation to give man. English speaking people are the only ones who never confuse the earnest heed thereto. LESSON HELPS. two names, which, however, are as

distinct in English as in the other times useful, helpful; and in this de. | cerning thiz." Decl. 7: 10. clamors for the monopoly of reading haired men, which it was hardly con sages of Scripture, but when we but obligatory upon Christians; occurs in the New Testament. Nor compare them with corresponding when the Sunday school was turned

of weekly rest, no other than the spiritual, we receive light. is no Scripture warrant. Nor is this divine truth. And these are so to Christ to day than ever before. all, it is an imposition on the Script- numerous at the present day that

"Bring ye all the tithes into the store-Nine reasons why we should give acquired without much thought is cers of the Young Men's Christian 1. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof: the world and I regard the suggestions and com than the ministry." Now it is very we were in numbers many less than sanction of the law-to make it a they that dwell therein." Psa. 24; 1. ments, as prepared by our own possible that he, as a teacher or offi 2. It requires money to carry for. Sabbath School Board, and published | cer, may have this high opinion of ward the cause of Christ on earth. 3. Giving tithes or tenths to the ceedingly valuable helps, and can he does not speak for the great ma ancient customs recorded in sacred and damage to us as a people. men and women who fill those posithey felt they could not bear the re- volves freedom to disbelieve. If history. Abram gave tithes to Mel. When our Sabbath schools reject tions. Who ever heard of them as God." Gen. 14: 20. Jacob gave the best educators of Bible truth It is merely a shadow of his brain. we have among us, under the direc. Again, he says, "It would seem that 4. Tithes-giving was enjoined up. | tion of our General Conference, and | we have come to a time when wicked on the Israelites in positive lan. substitute in their place the helps men choose the church to serve their guage. Lev. 27: 30 reads thus: prepared by those who reject the own purposes in." Have we but "And all the tithe of the land, truth which gives us a distinctive just come to that time? When was says. For our own part, we are whether of the seed of the land, or existence among other Christian de. it less true than at the present? Certhe time of our memory, God's mer. public opinion, without a resort to doubtful legal powers." We like 5. If the New Testament any. our Sabbath School Board, but, in Bess, nor in the time of the Spanish

C. Like the weekly Sabbath, helps within the reach of the Sab- "for all seek their own, not the bath school teacher is the help of things which are Jesus Christ's." either moral or ceremonial, was giv. the Holy Spirit. By it were the en on Sinai. Hence, it was not done Scriptures inspired, and by it can able as it may seem, it has come to away in Christ with the ceremonial they be rightly interpreted. Inter- be said, that the church furnishes 7. The New Testament continual. rightly interpreted, but rightly ap- would have us accept that as true. are things to be thankful for, but pying, as it does, so central and fifty six years of its existence, it has been diligently at work seeking to The quotation above is taken from ly enjoins giving of our substance plied. It is emphatically the prov. Now, even if it were true, which it the Lord Jesus Christ and the means prominent a position in the great given to the world over ninety millin some degree, to be putting a form the Christian Cynosure, an ably for the support of the ministry, for lines of the ministry, take in its spirit. But over how quotation, but ask, does not the among the heathen, shows that one substitution. Indeed, "The natural too sadly true, but I submit the question and teachers in Israel," ble-school missionaries have, togethed for the women in China. There are many of us does the spirit of slum- Cynosure" transgress the command- tenth of our income is none too man receiveth not the things of the tion whether such unfair statements social meetings. There is so much such as Rev's. and D. Ds. with whom er, performed labor equal to that of more than eighty ordained native

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This leads us to say in conclusion, that one is wonderfully beloed in teaching a spiritual truth by being "born of the Spirit." That which is born of the flesh is flesh; that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. The teacher who has not had this experience, no matter what other

attainments have been made, is but

poorly qualified for the position of

instructor of the Word of God.

IS IT AN HONEST GROWL? Probably growling and barking have their uses in the world, or dogs would not have been created. It must be admitted, however, that remember to practice what we many dogs seem to bark merely that preach, and as the Levites were to they may hear the sound of their give one tenth of their income, so own voices, without much care whether it be the evil doer or the watchman who is frightened. growl of the watch dog when he sees the thief approaching is an honest growl, but when he is, or pretends to be alarmed at his own shadow, his growl can not be said to be This line of thought suggests it self after reading an article in the RECORDER for Dec. 9th, entitled the choice of the people. In such an What is the Difficulty?" for the event, a Democratic joint committee could throw out the vote of any

writer thereof seems to have conjured up certain shadows from his own brain, in ger tist he might indulge hin an a general growl at the church, all around. He first assumes that there is a great decline in Christianity, and then asks, "Why this great falling off?" It is said plies, first, familiarity with the text | that King George once asked the of the lesson, a clear understanding | members of the Royal Academy of the significance of the language | why it was, that when you put a live employed, together with a due con. | fish into a pail full of water, the sideration of the circumstances water would not overflow? After under which the words were spoken, a lengthy and heated discussion of and to whom addressed; and such the cause, one member proposed an acquaintance with the subject trying the experiment, when lo ! the water did overflow. So, in the first place, it is well to inquire if it is analytical explanation of it, and a true that there is a "great falling off" in Christianity. To any one who takes a broad

view of the church, it is evident that there never was a time in the history of the world, when there was so much true Christianity in the world as at the present day; never a time when so many men and women were giving their best energies, their pos sessions, and their lives to the Lord's cause; never a time when there were so many Bibles owned and studied: never a time when there was so if such a thing were possible of the | much genuine inquiry after the truth spiritual idea-affecting the head as it is revealed; never a time when mere human creeds had so little hold upon the church; never a time when preparation of the lesson as to stir | virtue was so much respected and vice so much disapproved; never a truthfully say with Solomon, "Say

conscience. On this subject the worship. That use of the day has of the Christian world are accepting be tipsy, or for a deacon to be a Western Association to employ the been transferred from the seventh | the supply the newspaper gives, to rumseller; when ardent, Christlike | tent offered for their use by Bro. C. the neglect, if not to the exclusion of men and women were placed under D. Potter, is progressing well, and of seeing my last living child make calling Sunday our Rest day, or our Bible reading, a good con- ban for attempting to teach the poor it is expected that all will be in a profession of faith in Christ. It posed Passion play in the press was Religious day, which, in fact we do, cordance becomes a necessi and downtrodden; when "the sum readiness with the opening of next was a happy hour to me. But I help in arranging for Bible School, when we name it the Lord's day. ty; for it sometimes happens of all villainies," human slavery, season. that we are beforged in reference was openly declared by dignitaries to the meaning of very simple pas in the church, to be not only right, nassages, then the darkness is con- out of the church edifice, as unchrist than Wardner, President; O. U. verted into noonday light. Thus, tian, and only a little further back Whitford, Vice President; E. M. the first day of the week. As a day by comparing spiritual things with we find priests and bishops living in Dunn, Recording Secretary; A. B. open immorality, without a protest. | Spaulding, Corresponding Secretary; Again, the thoughts and sugges | But we need not go any further. It | S. H. Babcock, Treasurer. This day of the week the Sabbath is tions of good commentaries are val is beyond dispute, that the world, as Board have instructed their Treasplainly to do that for which there nable in leading to investigation of a whole, is more nearly converted But when our writer comes to de there may be danger of allowing tails he shows greater unfairness, for next Summer. Will not the these authors to do all the thinking, not to give it a harsher term. For friends of truth there respond in and we neglect to think for our instance, he says, "The Sabbath, or such a manner as to meet fully their selves. As a general rule, what is Sunday school teacher, or the offi- obligations to the cause of God? very transitory and evanescent. But | Associations, have come to claim a I wish to say in this connection that higher order of Christian workers

But the greatest and best of all Paul wrote of his fellow helpers, at least one weekly prayer meeting. Swinney's letter from Shepherds.

Again, he writes, "And as deplorther has said that he is more willing our penitentiaries? or that the sheep to appreciate.

Spirit of God, for they are foolish are calculated to build up or tear freedom that each one can but feel we are forced to contend. They one man for about six hundred years, dred unordained assistant preachers, We are not only living in the world observance of Sunday? The com Dath temporal and spiritual ness to him, and he can not know down? to discourage evil doers or at home." Sontetimes the leader hold the common people in check so baptizing well nigh fourteen thou nearly one hundred colporters, and but are also drinking in its spirit. We mand of God " requires the keeping blessings are promised as the result them, because they are spiritually the watchmen? was it suggests a topic for a conversational far as action is concerned. Oh, I sand persons, and organizing nearly about one hundred Bible women.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. (From a Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11th, 1890.

The principal topic which has en-

grossed the attention of the House

of Representatives during the first week of its session, has been the Electoral Bill. As some of your readers may not understand what the object of this bill is, I will briefly state it. As matters stand at present, the Vice President counts and announces the number of votes and pronounces whoever has received the majority of the electoral votes as being duly elected Presi dent and Vice President of the United States. What this new Electoral Bill desires to accomplish is, to have the Electoral votes passed upon by the Senate, and House of Representatives in joint committee and to decide regarding the propriety of such votes being received. Thus it may eventuate that as this joint committee may elect that the votes of any particular State of States have not been legally cast and in that event throw them out and thus declare that the candidate who was considered elected, was no

regarding an apparently successfu Democratio candidate. The Committee on Ways and leans have unanimously decided to make the refunding rate of interest 3 per cent., and directed its chairman, Mr. Wood, of New York, to move an amendment to the Committee Bill now before the House, reducing the rate from three and a half to three per cent.

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a Republican majority in the join

The elerk of the weather is in all probability happy now, as the mat ter of Chief Signal officer is settled at last. General Hazen,has received the appointment, while General Miles was appointed to succeed General Ord, who has been retired. A delegation of brewers and mal sters from different sections of the county, has been before the Finance Committee of the Senate with the view of having the advalorem duty

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tered to 25 cents per bushel, specific

It has been arranged to make trial of tent work in the South dur ing the Winter. This was advised by several friends of the Sabbath ing, overflowing condition, awaken- time when Christian charity had so cause, and the Tract Board have To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ers has opened the campaign at to write to my friends through the not thon, What is the cause that the Jacksonville, Florida, whither the RECORDER, and seeing Eld. Swin. have for some time believed that, former days was better than these? tent was shipped some time ago. ney's letter in the last number, I can with Shanghai, for a base of opera-"Webster's Unabridged" is at for thou dost not inquire wisely con- Other points in that State will prob- no longer forbear. Since my labors tions, our missionaries should established the control of the ably be visited pefore the close, of in Illinois, at Stone Fort, I have lish, as soon as practicable, stations generate age, when the secular press It is within the memory of gray the season. Let that new field be been engaged in several protracted in the interior villages; and that remembered in the pravers of all. The movement in the North

> North west. A temporary Board urer to canvass the churches of that enforce the work and idea of Sabthe support of the labors proposed

J. B. CLARKE. Cor. Sec. HOME NEWS. Leonardsville, N. Y. Tuesday evening a prayer and con external revelation; and not only the tramps of our country," and he and books to interest and instruct, day Baptists than Kentucky, occu. the Sunday school." During the

not an honest growing. Berta. meeting, then a gain a subject is feel sometimes if I could just be re- five hundred Baptist Churches and There are about fifteen thousand

given to each one. Brethren, atend your prayer meetings, and see my family, so I could canvass this f the Lord does not more than pay you for the extra effort.

Owing to the funeral of Mr. H. H. Childs, a much esteemed citizen of this place, on the 9th inst., at the hour appointed for religious services in behalf of religious liberty for our Pennsylvania brethren, such services were brief, and but few remained for prayer. We think that many at their own homes observed the day as recommended, and felt an interest in the cause so nobly and ably adrocated by the Hon. Horatio Gates Jones. ' May the God of justice give him success in his persistent efforts to place his own State in the list of those granting liberty to every professed follower of Jesus.

Ordination at Adams Centre. Last Sabbath, Dec. 4th, Nathan G. Whitford and Gould Trowbridge were solemnly set apart, by praye and laving on of hauds, to the office of deacon in the Adams Church. The sermon and the examination of the candidates was by the pastor. The congregation then expressed its hearty approval of the candidates by a unanimous vote. Eld. Campbell offered the consecrating prayer and gave the charge. His words elected a Republican candidate, and were solemn and impressive. Deacons O. D. Green and G. W. Gardcommittee could do the same thing ner gave the hand of fellowship, and as they spoke feelingly of the privileges and responsibilities of their office, many in the congrega tion were affected to tears. Eld Quibell, owing to his health, participated only in the laying on of hands. By this addition to our officers, we feel that our church is strengthened for effective work.

New Salem, Harrison Co., W. Va.

We had quite a fall of rain on the night of Dec. 4th; one of the greatest in this part of the country. Then it was quite warm for two days, when it became much colder, and snowed some, so that now there is some poor sleighing. Last night was the coldest for some years. One thermometer showed twenty de grees below zero, and another only fifteen degrees. Some people say that it has been twenty eight degrees below zero. How is that for West Virginia, where they told me vas no snow or cold weather? U. M. BABCOCK.

Carraville, Ky.

To all whom it may concern: In the last one, about three weeks ago, tive helpers. I had the unspeakable pleasure

field, but have failed in every effort our churches. to move there. I am still trying to

as I want to, because the churches debted to Bro. O. U. Whitford, of climate is in all parts of the land, so far will not let me lecture on the Walworth, Wis. We approve this the European constitution. The subject in their houses, but I have step of our brethren in the West, and country is everywhere threaded by resolved this: that when Spring hope to have frequent reports from navigable streams and canals, and comes, I am going to deliver a series the work in this new field of Chris. these are traversed everywhere by of lectures on the Sabbath here, if I | tian endeavor. We most firmly behave to go into the woods, for I am lieve that our people should both of the country so that it is possible satisfied large numbers would come seek and expect growth in our to reach every part of the country. We trust we have a name and to hear. Now brethren and friends | Eastern churches; but we as conplace among God's chosen people, of the whole denomination, I do ap- fidently believe that the principal in the Sarbatu Recorder, as ex himself, but it is quite certain that although we fear the evidences are peal to you in all the earneanness place for aggressive work in the be located in every inland district. too few to write with much assur- and pathos of my very soul, as the United States, by Seventh day Bap- The whole of the B.ble has been service of God is one of the most not be dispensed with without loss jority of self-sacrificing, Christian ance. A few faithful ones keep up cause is near and dear to you, oh, do tists, through both the Missionary translated into the book language the social meetings, and God veri remember me and my family and and Tract Boards, is the almost dialect that is most widely spoken, fies his promises to them in giving the precious cause committed to my boundless western country. Mill chisedek as "priest of the most high our own publications, provided by a class, advancing any such "claim?" the joys of salvation. The regular charge as a father, husband, and ions of people are finding homes Sabbath morning services are well Seventh day Baptist minister. Upon there; its possibilities in reference to Christian literature prepared, conattended and a good interest is man reading this, will you not, when you wealth through mining, farming, sisting of commentaries on some of ifested in the Sabbath-school. Every come into your (perhaps) large and and commerce, are vast; and so are well attended prayer circles, offer its possibilities in regard to the ference meeting is held at the resi one united petition that this family riches of moral and religious culdence of Lewis Clark, one mile east of six professing Christians may ture. Those who succeed in temof the village. The Wednesday early become a nucleus around which poral things in a new country must staff of native Christian workers, in heartily glad that the Passion of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's: nominations, we, in so doing, not tainly not when the church put evening meeting is held from house another church may be gathered in frequently overcome many difficult come a wilderness, he has made Play has been suppressed—but still it is holy unto the Lord." With only exhibit a lamentable want of witches to death in Massachusetts, to house, and the Subbath evening Kentucky? If it is God's will that ties and wait years for the reward holding tithes is called robbing God good/sense in failing to appreciate and banished Roger Williams; cer-/ (which is not Sixth-day evening) I remain here, let us have church of their self denying toil. If we as prayer meeting at the church. From connection here. No man who has a denomination are to establish our for acquiring the language; in transeight to twelve usually attend these not ventured to try it knows what selves in the West, and have a share lation of the sacred Scriptures; in where releases us from tithe giving, my opinion, we have taken a fearful inquisition; nor in the days of meetings? There are about sixty it has cost me to stand by the truth in the great harvest to be reaped we have failed to find it. In Matt. stride in the direction of instructing Constantine; nor when Christ sent professed Christians and Sabbath during these five years past. Oh, during the next half century, we 23: 23, Christ seems the rather to our children to reject all denomina the messages to the churches by keepers within five minutes walk of you can not imagine how glad and must labor faithfully, sow bounti John; neither in the days when the church, who are able to attend how hopeful I felt when I read Eld. fully, and wait patiently. May the Holy Spirit help such to ville, Ky.; it was such a confirma realize that the precious cause they | tion of my statement some time ago. . The constitution of this organizarepresent demands greater exertions, that when a revolution once begins, greater sacrificen on their part. A and the matter fairly before the ciety shall be to promote Evangel home and dear ones with which to people, that there is no more hope local Religion by means of the Bible,

spend our evenings; newspapers ful field of operation for Seventh- the printing press, colportage, and

leased from the labor and care of subject here thoroughly, I should lious literature.

e glad. Brethren, don't forget me in your prayers. It is trying to me to see denominational growth, and advancmy children live out of the church; it would be equally so to see them leave the Sabbath to get church connection. May God bless truth.

Yours in hope, C. W. THRELKELD.

Missionary Department

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionar ociety; Rev. A. E. Main, Corresponding Sec retary and Editor of the Missionary Depart ment, Ashaway, R. I., Rev. George B. Utter, Freasurer, Westerly, R. I.

In the "Holland Correspondence." RECORDER Dec. 2d, the \$50, \$10, and Anna S. Davis, Sr. Shiloh, N. J. 25 00 letter of Bro. Velthuysen.

THE American Bible College for Young Womer, at Binghamton, N Y., recently sent its first foreign missionary to Toungoo, Burmah, She was accompanied by five other missionaries and teachers to India China, and Japan. Others are ex pected to follow, who are going to three from Milton, and several per-Rome, Tripoli, and Beirut.

The secretaries of our severa Quarterly, Semi-Annual, and Yearly ments were made to have preaching Meetings are earnestly requested to send to the Corresponding Secretary at the very earliest day convenient, statement of the geographical terly Meeting. Brethren Williams, bounds of their respective meetings. By complying with this request a begin the work, the first brother great favor will be conferred.

THE Foreign Missionary for De cember is an interesting number, containing extracts from "speeches made at the meeting of the American Board," "Our new interior station in Africa," "The inter seminary convention at New Brunswick," The people in Chicago have secured "Begin in the home," "Who are a mission room at the corner of the Afghans?" "Communications," Clarke and Van Buren streets, to be "Youth's Department," etc.

WE have received a copy Praper Meeting Topics for the use proposed plan that a Sabbath tract of Seventh day Baptist churches, 1881," prepared by brethren Geo. opportunity shall be improved to H. Babcock, A. H. Lewis, and L. E. Livermore. It is, we think, a decided improvement upon previous plans, and admirably adapted to acurer. It is not, however, designed complish the object intended. We most heartily recommend its adop- to be an independent movement; tion by our churches.

progress of the work. This effort is made in the hope that it will lead to faith in China missions strengthened Having had a desire for some time are invited to read "The need for the extension of our cause in this meetings here in Kentucky, perform. among their most important duties ing ministerial labor in all of them. is the training and oversight of na-

at 800,000,000. On the supposition THE Good Times (Boston, \$1 a that the existing missionary labors year), would be found a valuable. points in the interior lightly touch presume we are destined to have and Missionary Concerts. It will Steps are being taken to organize trials while on earth we stay. Now be sent to any one who will forward terly unreached by any evangelizing an Auxiliary Tract Society in the they all feel to want a Christian their address and seventy five cents agency. Here is a population equal home, and we have no church organ. to the editor of this department. has been appointed, as follows: Na. ization here yet; so I so much fear | We recommend that sample copies of Africa. This vast multitude of people is living under a regularly esthey will be lost to the Sabbath of the missionary publications mencause and truth yet. All who have tioned in these columns, be sent for western nations have diplomatic and read former letters know it was my by those interested in missionary treaty relations. They have a desire to get to the Illinois mission | work by the women and children of knowledge of all the arts and manulife; they have a written language

For information in regard to the of all the provinces, and a spoken Association to raise at once \$500 for bath reform among the people; proposed establishment of a mission dialect which is understood over the however, I can not press the claims in the City of Chicago, we are in northern half of the Empire. The BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

tion says: "The object of this So-

It is much as Eld. S. stated, the and circulating twice that cumber. residence. There are now some two hundred and fifty ordained ministers conference meetings (attended by be canvassed in order to bring the seven thousand Bible schools have

four thousand Bible schools, besides distributing a vast amount of relig.

This is, unquestionably, most val. nable missionary work, promoting ing the common cause of Christian. ity. May the day hasten its coming when our denomination shall be more awake to the importance of doing likewise; when our people shall ask that the work be done and furnish the means for doing it.

SPECIAL FUND FOR THE CHINA

There has been previously soknowledged toward the one thonsand dollars needed to repair and rebuild our Shanghai mission house.

nathan and William Maxson.

Westerly, R. I..... 25 00

make themselves known. Thos. R.

Williams acts as Chairman, and O.

U. Whitford as Secretary and Treas

and the Secretary is instructed to

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THE NEED FOR MORE MISSIONA-

RIES IN CHINA."

The following extracts are from

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A MISSION IN CHICAGO.

There are now living in Chicago

inces, and make pe thirteen members of the Walworth in the provinces wh Church, two from Milton Junction, been traversed by newlocations should sone belonging elsewhere; and at the be within supporti other stations, and recentQuarterlyMeeting of theSouth to spread evange ern Wisconsin Churches, arrange. throughout all the the country. To c in that city every Sabbath, by some and co cperatively twenty five addition one of the pastors or ministers lived each successive ing within the bounds of the Quaroceding years. I societies wish to se Whitford, Dunn, and Wardner, will labors, let them spondence with each named having taken a leading part known to each spective plans and in this movement. It is proposed largement, and ag that the churches shall give the time well matured arran of their pastors, and pay the traveldial co operation in ing expenses, in the belief that this tian enterprise. ...I will not diminish their interest in sionary society rep has prosecuted its ! the general work, but result in good reference to the pla both to themselves and the cause. monieties. . . . " Hitherto, by re ness of men and the most immedi means of evangeliza used from 10 to 12 A. M., Sabbath tention has been gi days. They have an organ and a lishment of schrols of good choir. It is also a part of the shall be prepared especially for distribution in the city, and that every

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RULES AND B Prepared by the Prude I. DOARD OF M 1. The Board of

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II. MISSIOI 1. It shall be the missionary to pread deavor to indoctrin those special trut guish us from oth nominations. He gather and hold th them the habit of tributions toward missionary work. 2 Eich missio garded as an aut he Board to repr

promote its word in which he labor 3. All missions sons employed by make quarterly 1 bors, through Secretary, on the ary, April, July, 4. In these rep shall give statis follows: Weeks and out-stations preached; praye

church—by lett by baptism; num of Sabbath school tributions, toge shall deem to b 1. Churches Society in sust bor, must send w

lf no one, who ticipate calling 2d. What is bere in the chi How many pe ciety together Sabbath school prospects for 8d. How m how much wil

ety probably object?
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the Board m the treasury od of time n proprietion &

ious literature. This is, unquestionably, most valuable missionary work, promoting et me in vour denominational growth, and advance o me to see ing the common cause of Christianthe church; ity. May the day harten its coming to see them when our denomination shall be get church more awake to the importance of bless truth. doing likewise; when our people shall ask that the work be done and furnish the means for doing it.

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SPECIAL FUND FOR THE GIVA Mission.

There has been previously acknowledged toward the one thou. sand dollars needed to repair and corge D. Utter, rebuild our Shanghai mission house, apondence. dee, Kan. 25 00 Anna S. Davis, Sr. Shiloh, N. J. 25 00 350, \$10, and C. Potter, Jr, Plainfield...... 50 d as so many

or this piece Geo. II. Babcock, " figure in the Mrs. Geo. II. Babcock, Plainfield. 25 00 A. Il Lewis, T. H. Tomlinson, nathan and William Maxson, Westerly, R. I..... 35 00

hamton, N. irst foreign A MISSION IN OHIOAGO. io, Burmah. There are now living in Chicago five other thirteen members of the Walworth rs to India, Church, two from Milton Junction, hers, are ex three from Milton, and several perre going to sons belonging elsewhere; and at the recent Quarterly Meeting of the South our several ern Wisconsin Churches, arrangements were made to have preaching equested to in that city every Sabbath, by some g Secretary one of the pastors or ministers line ing within the bounds of the Quarterly Meeting. Brethren Williams. Whitford, Dunn, and Wardner, will begin the work, the first brother named having taken a leading part in this movement. It is proposed

and Yearly convenient, cographical e meetings. request a that the churches shall give the time ry for De of their pastors, and pay the travelg number. ing expenses, in the belief that this "apeeches will not diminish their interest in w interior the general work, but result in good both to themselves and the cause. inter semirunswick." The people in Chicago have secured Who are a mission room at the corner of nications." Clarke and Van Buren streets, to be used from 10 to 12 A. M., Sabbath days. They have an organ and a copy of good choir. It is also a part of the for the use | proposed plan that a Sabbath tract churches, shall be prepared especially for disiren Geo. | tribution in the city, and that every and L. E. opportunity shall be improved to ink, a de- make themselves known. Thos. R. previous Williams acts as Chairman, and O. ted to no. U. Whitford as Secretary and Treasted. We urer. It is not, however, designed its adop- to be an independent movement: and the Secretary is instructed to send us occasional reports of the ave their grogress of the work. This effort is ingthened made in the hope that it will lead to need for the extension of our cause in this ia." We great city of the West.

ved that, "THE NEED FOR MORE MISSIONA. RIES IN CHINA."

uld estab-The following extracts are from the Chinese Recorder, and were puband that lished in the December Missionary Herald:

nd duties ght of na-"The population of China at a moderate estimate may be placed at 300,000,000. On the supposition on, \$1 a that the existing missionary labors valuable along the whole sea coast and some le School. points in the interior lightly touch 100 000,000 of people, it leaves 200,-000,000 of the population as yet utforward terly unreached by any evangelizing five cents agency. Here is a population equal to the whole estimated population ple copies of Africa. This vast multitude of people is living under a regularly established government with which e sent for western nations have diplomatic and treaty relations. They have a knowledge of all the arts and manufactures connected with civilized life; they have a written language which is common to the population the European constitution. The

rd to the of all the provinces, and a spoken mission | dialect which is understood over the northern half of the Empire. The climate is in all parts of the land, ford, of to a wonderful degree, salubrious to rove this Vest, and country is everywhere threaded by rts from navigable streams and canals, and these are traversed everywhere by Chrisnative boats, interchanging the varirmly beous commodities and productions id both of the country so that it is possible in our to reach every part of the country. as con-"The missions already established principal can afford assistance and a basis of supplies for new stations that may in the be located in every inland district. ay Bap- The whole of the B.bie has been sionary translated into the book language of the Empire, into the colloquial dialect that is most widely spoken, almost as well as into several merely local dialects. There is an extensive rence to Christian literature prepared, conarming, sisting of commentaries on some of the most important books of the sacred Scriptures, evidences of Christianity, compilations of systematio theology, and a large number of n tem- tracts. From among the present staff of native Christian workers, in connection with the existing missions, assistants could be furnished to new missions to almost any desirable extent. Thus in the facilities

"Since 1842, when the treaty of

Nankin gave Protestant missionaries

the right of residence at the open

gospel among this people. They

have established themselves at all

III. AID TO CHURCHES. 1. Churches seeking aid from the Society in sustaining ministerial labor, must send written answers to the

following questions: 1st. Who is now the pastor, or ticipate calling to that position? 2d. What is the number of members in the church—male—female? not members of the church? How many families in the church and so ciety together? How many chil dren, under 15 years of age, in the Sabbath school? What are the prospects for the increase and per manency of the society?

3d. How much aid is desired, and how much will the church and soci the longest chapters in the message. ety probably contribute to the same | The financial chapter is the only

2. The foregoing questions having been satisfactorily answered, good men and continuing them in the Board may make such appro priations as, in their judgment, the | believes, also, in separating Gov field may require, and the state of ernment service from politics, the treasury will justify, for a peri elaborates his well known views up-

ed into some three hundred or without requiring repeated answers Post Office. ganized churches. No estimate can to the foregoing questions, at their be given of nominal adherents. The discretion. guspel has been preached very wide.

through nine of the provinces.

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effect of all these evangelizing ef-

stitutions of the country. . . .

to commence new work in new lo-

twenty five additional will be need

ed each successive year for ten suc-

ceeding years. If the missionary

societies wish to set about efficient

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RULES AND BY-LAWS.

I. BOARD OF MANAGERS !

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8. All missionaries, and other per-

sons employed by the Board, shall

bors, through the Corresponding

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ings held; families or persons re-

church—by letter or experience—

by baptism; number of church mem

organized; attendance at Sabbath-

schoole; amount of benevolent con-

tributions, together with such gen

Secretary, on the first day of Janu

ary, April, July, and October.

II. MISSIONARIES.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. tent in the other nine by itinerants The President's Message is an passing through them. The Bible able state paper, but quite too ing foreign Governments. There and religious tracts have been ex lengthy to be furnished entire in the are three subjects that are outside of tensively distributed and sold. The RECORDER. The following sum the routine report of pleasant rela forts can not be known, but those mary will give a fair understandwho believe God's promise that his ing of his views on the principal part relating to England gives the word shall not return unto him void, subjects discussed:

will accept it as a certainty that a The message starts out with a rewide spread and strong impression view of the present condition of the | message that he sent to Congress | Deputy Marshals. He also recom has been made upon the minds of country, and dwells at some length last Spring, which, in effect, recommany people. This is an imperfect upon the rapid growth of the counstatement of the present state of try, our national prosperity, bounti tem, and predicts still greater pros. State in regard to improving our the Supreme Court for the purpose providence has most wonderfully tem, and predicts still perity for the future. prepared the way for the spread of cation throughout the country, and vice as agents in promoting the in his gospel in this Empire, and that to the necessity of fostering it by terests of American commerce are there are many influences at work legislation, and, further, when re- earnestly commended to the attento produce great changes in the in- viewing the report of the Commis. tion of Congress. The full reports sioners of E lucation, gives some de. of the investigations of our Consuls "There are missionaries needed tails of a plan approved by him for and the better channels indicated by to re enforce the laborers at the ex. the further development of education better distance of urges on Congress the propriety of isting stations in order to keep these | tional facilities.

missions up to an efficient working standard. Besides these, there are The Southern question is treated fifty ordained men needed in 1881 at considerable length. The Presi calities. It is desirable to locate dent expresses satisfaction with the outlook of affairs in the Southern there new men in the unoccupied dis States. He believes that the South tricts of the partially occupied provinces, and make permanent locations is steadily advancing in the direcin the provinces which have hitherto | tion of political freedom and tolera been traversed by itinerants. These tion, and that before long the bailot newlocations should be selected so as to in that section will be as free as in be within supporting distance from other stations, and so as successively belief that the era of bloodshed on to spread evangelizing agencies and co operatively, at the very least, ticed a few years ago.

The bloodshed era has been sucseeded by an era of fraud and misepresentation through tissue ballots spondence with each other, making | ing the real strength and disposition f the colored man; but, while he largement, and agree upon some stage in Southern development will has prosecuted its labors with little divisions in the white ruling elecome, the negro will be an object of l ness of men and the urgency of cal parties. Through this diver the most immediate and simple sion something like an houest ballot will be secured, and the rights of Schools, which will give a thorough ultimately restore the harmony be training in western science and tween the two sections, and raise the parts of the Empire. philosophy, making the Bible the

great text book in moral, social, and where he will be able to protect negro to a plane of development political philosophy, as well as in all himself. Christian doctrine, are greatly need It is in this portion of the message el. We want a Duff and Wilson, with associate professors, to estab review his Administration. lish colleges such as they establish in Calcutta and Bombay, giving to

MORMONISM. Chinese students the same thorough This question is of so much im mental training, and the same com-

English language, and in the western reiences and philosophy. No human intellect could estimate the Prepared by the Prudential Committee. islation upon this subject, to be efhold regular quarterly meetings tion and amendment. The longer of those now outstanding. during the months of January, April, action is delayed the more difficult July, and October, and special meet ings as occasion may require, at the sired. Prompt and decided meas call of one or more members, ures are necessary. The Mormon There is no reference to a 3.65, a 31. through the Recording Secretary. sectarian organization which up 2. Five members shall constitute a | holds polygamy has the whole pow quorum for the transaction of busi | er of making and executing the local | for Congress to arrange, and as Sec | this edition by John Hall, D. D. ness at any meeting of the Board legislation of the Territory. By its control of the grand and petit to the President upon the subject of Luke (perhaps the best commentary day brings fresh evidence that the 3. The Board shall appoint all juries, it possesses large influence missionaries, assign their fields of over the administration of justice. labor, and fix their ealaries. It shall Exercising, as the heads of this also vote all appropriations and or sect do, the local political power of ders on the treasury, and transact the Territory, they are able to make of the legal tender character of the now in press an edition which they any other business, in the interest of effective their hostility to the law of the Society, consistent with its Char- Congress on the subject of polygamy and, in fact, do prevent its enforced ment. Polygamy will not be abol-1. It shall be the chief duty of the | ished if the enforcement of the law missionary to preach the gospel. In depends on those who practice and connection therewith, he shall en uphold the crime. It can only be deavor to indoctrinate the people in suppressed by taking away the po those special truths which distin. litical power of the sect which en guish us from other Christian de | courages and sustains it. The pownominations. He shall also seek to er of Congress to enact suitable laws gather and hold the people together to protect the Territories is ample. It is not a case for half way measn churches, and encourage among ures. The political power of the them the habit of systematic con-Mormon sect is increasing; it contributions toward the support of trols now one of our wealthiest and 2 Each missionary shall be re-

most populous Territories. It is ex garded as an authorized agent of tending steadily into other Territhe Board to represent its plans and tories. Wherever it goes it estab promote its word in the community, lishes polygamy and sectarian politi cal power. The sanctity of mar riage and the family relation are the corner stone of our American somake quarterly reports of their la | ciety and civilization. Religious liberty and the separation of Church and State are among the elementary ideas of free institutions. To re establish the interests and principles shall give statistics of his work as which polygamy and Mormonism follows: Weeks of labor: churches | have imperiled, and to fully reopen and out stations supplied; sermons to intelligent and virtuous emi the President only makes one strong preached; prayer and other meet grants of all creeds that part of our recommendation, and that is a most degree, closed to general immigra-late report upon the necessity of church—by letter or experience—tion by intolerant and immoral in strengthening our coast defenses stitutions, it is recommended that At the present time all the great the government of the Territory of bers; churches organized; number Utah be reorganized. of Sabbath schools; Sabbath schools

"I recommend that Congress pro vide for the government of Utah by a Governor and judges or commis eral statement of his work as he sioners, appointed by the President government analogous to the provisional government established for the Territory north west of the Ohio by the ordinance of 1787. If, how ever, it is deemed best to continue weakness. the existing form of local government, I recommend that the right to vote, hold office, and sit on ju ministerial supply, of the church? ries in the Territory of Utah, be con If no one, who does the church an | fined to those who neither practice nor uphold polygamy. If thorough measures are adopted, it is believed that within a few years the evils How many persons in the Society which now afflict Utah will be erad icated, and that this Territory will in good time become one of the most prosperous and attractive of

> THE CIVIL SERVICE. The next subject discussed is civilother onethatapproaches it in length. Mr. Hayes believes in appointing

the new States of the Union."

professing Christians who are gath from year to year, either with or Custom House and in the New York educating the Indian so that he can new full page engravings. Con-PORTICK PRIATIONS He then takes up the subject of our foreign relation presented by the State Department, and reviews

the condition of affairs existing be

tween this Government and the lead-

tions with other countries. The current history of the North Ameri can fisheries question, and repeats | that a sufficient sum be appropriated the views of the President in a special by Congress for the payment of mended the restoration of the duty on Canadian fish and fish oil. The commercial relations by the co op-It alludes to the growth of edu. eration of the entire Consular Serused by the President to recommend legislation for the development of in all National elections. Gen. our merchant marine. The Presi dent does not believe in subsidies take the position that in National but he does approve of giving lib. eral mail contracts to pioneer mer chant marine enterprises as one thority be directed to protect the means of encouraging an industry | ballot box from fraud and intimi which he thinks, through an unwise dation in all sections of the country. policy, is needlessly languishing.

The next subject of special inter est in our foreign relations consists account of political differences has of a recital of the appointment of throughout all the different parts of passed, and points to the fact that the Chinese Commission and its sionary society represented in China soon come. This will arrive through in all the restrictions upon Chinese reference to the plans of the other ment, and, when these divisions ed by the Commission. The point protection and interest to all politi | to commerce, but, as the State De

CHINESE INVIORATION.

our Commission more than half way | chase of these two staples. immigration to this country suggest. of the second treaty relates entirely partment has not got the text of the document, the message briefly sumtention has been given to the estab. all respected. The President thinks country increased facilities, with the lishment of schools of a high order. that education in the South will hope that gradually commercial relations will be unrestricted in all THE FINANCES. Following this comes President Hayes's financial chapter. He takes

that the President may be said to up the history of the Treasury Department during his administration, and embodies in his message Secretary Sherman's review of the history of specie resumption. The Presiportance to morality that we give dent devotes considerable attention plete instruction in the Bible, in the the part of the message referring to to the subject of refunding, but in this he merely follows Secretary in which he recommends an appro Sherman. He calls upon Congress "It is the recognized duty and to take steps to retund the \$700,000. influence for good of three such purpose of the people of the United | 000 of binds that fall due next gress also to make the necessary expedition, and brought to New schools with one thousand students | States to suppress polygamy where | year, and dwells upon the fact that appropriations to continue the work | York, were sent to Scotland on Sat in each, one at Peking, one at Shang hai, and one at Canton."

it now exists in our Territories, and hai, and one at Canton."

it now exists in our Territories, and not be found than now. The coun dwells upon the necessity and adand zealous efforts have been made | try is prosperous, business through | by the United States authorities in out the country is on a sound basis, Utah to enforce the laws against it while there is a great excess of Experience has shown that the leg capital in business centers that reservations that they now disfigwould gladly seek a government 1. The Board of Managers shall fective, requires extensive modifica loan in a much lower bond than any into a union depot outside of all The President does not mention it will be to accomplish what is de- the rate of interest that he would advise in a bond for refunding.

or a 3 per cent. bond. He believes that the rate of interest is a matter and Notes Specially Prepared for gestion. There is no recommendation to Congress for the withdrawal greenback.

THE SILVER DOLLAR. There is no recommendation for the stoppage of the coinage of the silver dollar. The only recommento the recoinage of the silver dollar lollar. The cost of recoinage would be covered by the profits of the Government already made in its coinage of silver bullion. These are the only financial recommenda were all supplied by Secretary Sher man for the President's approval, it, n reality, embodies all that is desirable in Secretary Sherman's report; his report is never anything more than a review of the bureau reports of his subordinates, all of which

have been published. THE WAR DEPARTMENT. Under the head of "The War strengthening our coast defenses. condition; and, in the event of for eign trouble, incalculable damage could be done to our commercial this subject into consideration, and

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. The Navy Department gets but a short chapter, and this for the reason that Secretary Thompson asked for but little to be inserted in the mes sage. The President regards Secretary Thompson as one of the most successful of his Cabinet associates. He speaks in very eulogistic terms of Secretary Thompson's manage ment, and approves of the Scoreta ry's plan for the encouragement of the merchant marine, already alluded to under the head of the State Department. The same suggestion service reform, and furnishes one of by the Postmaster General is also approved. He does not endorse all of Mr. Maynard's suggestions. He recommends only the adoption of the postal savings bank scheme, but

The Interior Department receives quite a long chapter. The Presi od of time not exceeding one year. on this subject, and points in illust dent views Secretary Schutz's policy tration to the improvement made in toward the Indians with great ap DICKENS' CHRISTMAS BOOK IN

take care of himself, is the only true taining (1.) A Chrismas Carol, (2) encouragement of this plan, which looks to the establishment of the Indian upon land of his own, break ing up of all the tribal relations. and the gradual withdrawal of financial support of the Government. paper, each 25 cents.

THE LAW DEPARTMENT. The President speaks of the At-SENSIBLE LEGISLATION. - A bill torney-General's recommendations. has passed both branches of the Vermont Legislature which makes any mends that Congress pass some bill authorizing the establishment of some intermediary court between is shut up. The keeper is fined from Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, things in China, and from it, it will ful crops, and sound financial sys. recommendation of the Secretary of the United States Circuit Court and twenty to two hundred dollars and and Wm. B Burdick, Alfred N. Y. of relieving the extraordinary pressure of business under which the latter is struggling. The most pronounced feature of the Attorney General's report the President does not discuss, and does not mention

in the message. Attorney-General Devens, in one elaborate chapter, National supervision of the ballot Devens recommends that Congress elections State lines are not to be considered, and that National au The President, while agreeing with Gev. Devens on this subject, did for the Erie Company not think it best to incorporate this recommendation in his message.

Following the review of the de the country. To do this efficiently there is now less intimidation and wirk. The President promises to partments, Mr. Hayes has a specially violence in the South than was prace send a special message upon the good word to say for the work of subject when the text of the treaties | the Commissioner of Agriculture. is received at the State Department. He speaks of the success of Mr. The points of these treaties are giv. LeDuc in his experiments for the en, so far as it is proper to divulge establishment of the growth of tea them at the present time. He says in this country and the manufacture that the first treaty is a modification of sugar from corn stalks. The and other devices of misrepresent of the Burlingame Treaty, and President thinks that through the solves satisfactorily the Chinese work of this one man the country question in politics in this country. | will be able to produce all of the s cheated in this way, his physical | The Chinese Government was not | tes and sugar consumed by it, thus rights are beginning to be almost at all anxious to have its subjects saving millions that are annually universally respected. The next emigrate, and was willing to meet sent away from home in the pur-

The next to the last chapter in the message following this relates to the report of the Commissioner of Education, Mr. Eaton. The chief point of this is the President's rec ommendation that the remainder of the public lands of the country be set aside for the education of the illiterate of all sections. This would result, the President says, in giving most of it to the South, where the greatest illiteracy prevails. The a wealthy merchant of San Francis education of this class, both white and black, would have a tendency to place the two sections upon a closer intellectual level, and consequently in a closer bond of union.

CONCLUSION. The closing chapter of the mes sage relates entirely to matters pertaining to the District of Columbia, priation of \$3,000,000 for District vantage of taking up the two railroad depots of Washington and re moving them from the Government proximity to reservations or public

ANNOUNCEMENT. - Godet's Com-

mentary on Luke. With Preface

retary Sherman made no suggestion Godet's Celebrated Commentary on sume that he himself makes no sug on this Gospel ever written) has country is hurrying on by strides been selling in this country hereto and bounds toward revolution. fore at \$6. I. K. Funk & Co. have will supply at popular prices. They are actually giving it as a donation to every subscriber for their Preach er and Homiletic Monthly. Their reprint is verbatim, includes all the notes, all the Hebrew and dation apon the subject also comes Greek words - everything confrom Secretary Sherman, and relates tained in the English six dollar edition. The type is so that it will contain enough silver large brevier leaded, and the paper good. The book is octave in 8 ze. present market value of the gold A Preface and Notes for this Amer ican Edition have been specially prepared by John Hall, D. D. This ommentary is most highly com mended by such men as Spargeon, Drs. Crosby, Cuvler, Wm. M. Tay tions in the message, and, as they lor. There could be no better hand

book of the kind for teachers in our Sabbath-schools, who, during the next six months, will find their les for, aside from the financial chapter, ers can now add to their libraries, at a trifling cost, a most valuable book of reference. THE COLORED EXODUS, it is re ported in Washington, has made itself visible in Louisiana. Labor Department," which comes next, has become somewhat scarce in and all Skin Eruptions and Blood Discretions and ers are organizing unions to secure decline; cures Female Weakness and

several parishes, and, as a consedomain which has been, in a great earnest approval of Gen. Wright's quence of the increased demand thereby produced, the colored laborcommercial ports of the United higher wages. In some places States are absolutely in a defenseless strikes are threatened. This is more tricts near New Orleans. The exo dus movement, instead of decreas. interests before the first step of real | ing, is extending itself systematishall deem to be of interest to the and confirmed by the Senate—a defense could be made. The Presi- cally, and many of the best class of dent calls upon Congress to take workers are evidently preparing for migration. There is a great deal to provide for a system of liberal of correspondence going on as to appropriations to remedy this great | places north where such labor may be needed. The effort is being made by some land grant interests to turn a portion of this population into New Mexico and South Car-

> PENSACOLA IN RUINS. - Ninetenths of the business portion of Pensacola, Fla., was burned on the night of Dec. 10th. Loss half a million of dollars. The merchants feel the disaster keenly, as they had just received their Fall stocks. The calamity is without precedent in the history of Pensacola. Business is almost suspended. There is not a newspaper office or a j ib office, drug and cured by it. Will you try it? See another column.—Eagle. store or stationery store, left in the city. Over one hundred establishments were burned. Fifty families are homeless, and much suffering says nothing about postal telegraphs. must ensue. All the custom house papers were lost. The post office

their mail and papers.

The Haunted Man. This is a capital tal holiday book. Printed from new plater, made especially for this new plates, made especially for this cents. edition. Just issued in Standard Series (Octavo size) Nos. 48 and 49. Price, postage paid, bound in manilla

THE SABBATE RECORDER, DECEMBER 16, 1880.

place of resort, where liquor is sold or given away, or where gambling is allowed, a nuisance, and the place imprisonment for three months. MILL YARD, LONDON.-On Nov. 21st I had again the pleasure of bap tizing three more believers, and have still two candidates waiting. W. M. J. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The appeal by defendant, in the case of Jewett vs. McHenry, has been decided at London. The English Court of Appeals upholds the decision of the Master of Rolls, or dering McHenry to pay £100,000 to the Receiver of the Eric Railway in Impure and disordered state of the Company. It has also decided that McHenry is not entitled to a com mission on moneys received by him

Advices from Westington state that members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, say there will be no interference by Congress with the construction of the Panama Canal in the manner and by the means now proposed. Frederick Burmeister, in a suit

gainst the New York Elevated Railroad Company, for injuries re ceived from a falling chain bitting him on the head last June, has re covered a verdict for two thousand The notorious Dr. Buchanan has

been sentenced to pay a fine of five thousand dollars and imprisonment ten months. Chapman, his accomlice, was fined five hundred dollars and sentenced to one year and ten [months. The conservatory of Jay Gould. at Irvington-on-the Hudson, said to

be the most magnificent building of the kind in the United States, was totally burned early Saturday morn. ing. The loss is estimated at \$100,-Pope has conferred on N. J. Murphy,

co, the hereditary title of Marquis, in recognition of this great services to religion in America and Europe. The grand jury has indicted the township appraisers of Decatur County, Ind., except two, the Coun ty Superintendent of Education,

and it is said, seven county officers, for taking fees not allowed by law. The remains of Lieutenant Irving, of the Royal Navy, discovered in Captain R warate, of the Signal |

Service Office has Kendered his res ignation unconditionally, which it is Treasurer—D. H. Davis, Quiet Dell, W. V. understood will gebeerpted, as soon as his accordate and inclusted. The census who are population in Utah of 143.007, of schom 74,471 are | which the following appointments have] males and 69,436 - o females. Of

the population 99 974 are native and 43,933 of foreign birth. It is reported that seven parties n New York have been arrested by secret service officers, charged with counterfeiting on a large scale.

An explosion in the Penygraig colliery, Wales, on the morning of Dec. 10th, caused the death of about one hundred persons. temperance candidate for Mayor.

FROM DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 80th, 1878. r. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y.: Dear Sir .- Please send me one bottle of your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and four bottles of your Improved Cough Honey. I find them the best remedies I have ever tried. Nothing helped our children when they were recovering from the whooping cough as your Cough Horey, and as for colds, it certainly cures

Yours truly, MRS JOHN LUIMAN.

Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic may well be called " the onquering hero" of the times. Whoever has "the blues" should take it, for it regulates and restores the disordered system that gives rise to them. It always cures Biliousness and Liver Complaint, Jaun dice, Dyspensia, Constinution, Headaches, Fever and Agee, Spleen Enlargements. Scrofuls, Erysipelas, Pimples, Blotches, ders, Swelled Limbs and Dropsy, Sleepessness, Impaired Nerves and Nervous Debility; restores flesh and strength when the system is running down or going into Chronic Rheumatism, and relieves Chronic Bronchitis, and all Lung and Throat dif-

especially true of plantation dis ficulties. It does these things by striking at the root of disease and removing its Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour. Try a sample bottle at 10 cents.

Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Diarrhose, etc. Try a sample bottle at 10 cents. Dr. Fenner's Vegetable Blood and Liver Pills. The best family physic known.

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lo good in these times, you must

throw aside indecision, and take up

a distinct, sharply-cut, doctrinal re

igion. If you believe little, those

o whom you try to do good will

believe nothing. The victories of

Christianity, wherever they have

been won, have been won by distinct

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brazen serpent, by telling men to

look and live-to believe, repent,

and be converted. This-this is the

only teaching which, for eighteen

centuries. God has honored with

success, and is honoring at the

present day, both at home and

abroad. Let the clever advocates

of a broad and undogmatic theology

-the preachers of the gospel of

earnestness, and sincerity, and cold

mur, and cry out that Christianity

has failed. But, depend on it, i

vangelization !- Canon Ryle.

the thought that the will of God is

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about the ball room, the theatre, and

the gaieties of fashionable life. But

there is not a thing he requires of

us which is not for our present and

eternal good. Christ has been spok-

en of as the Life of the Christian.

mean that Christ is a Man for my

manhood, meeting me at all points.

supplying all my necessities, afford-

ing anchorage for the understanding,

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tions, control for my waywardness,

strength for my weakness, and infus-

ing courage into my fainting heart.

Let my Maeter so possess my will

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ings of his mind, and all will be

conscious sin, but the thought that

my boughs are not weighed down

with spiritual fruit. . . . Christ is ten-

give herself for her child if it were

of God. To know this, to feel it, and

to act it, is heaven. To me heaven

is far less locality than character.

I long for the time when every voli-

tion of my will shall sweep along

the line of Goda purpose. Link yourself to Christ henergy, and you

shall know what true life means

WHEN we know God as he is, we

have found a friend who knows us

forgives us when we can not forgive

ourselves, and, in the midst of

mighty despair, breathes around our

heart the perfumed breath of a new

and divine hope. All our faculties

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INTERNATIONAL LESSONS, 1880.

FOURTH QUARTER. SPECIAL LESSON.—GIVING UNTO THE LORD.

BY REV. A. H. LEWIS.

For Sabbath day, December 25 2 CORDITATIONS 9: 6-15.

(Commit to memory verses 6-8.) CENTRAL TRUTH. - Christian liberality not a "cl privilege and a duty.

DAILY READINGS Prov. 11: 24-31; 19: 17; 22: 9. Gal. 6: 2 10. Deut. 15: 7-15. Exod. 35: 4-29. . Gen. 28: 22; Lev. 27: 1-84. . Mark 12: 41-44; 14: 3-9. . 2 Cor. 9: 1-15.

GOLDEN TEXT.—"Freely ye have received, treely give."—Matt. 10: 8. OUTLINE.

manded.
II. Liberality honors God, promotes his cause, and secures his bless

I. Liberality commended and con

III. Thanksgiving for the gift of God in Christ our Redeemer. [The Notes in the Recorder should be studied connection with this lesson paper.]

QUESTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS.

Questions. Is it right to give for the sake right motive who gives from any feeling o ecesalty except that which springs from love to God? What is meant by a "cheerful giv er? " Is it right to give "to be seen of men? Suggestions. Real liberality or real liberality consists in the "purpose of the heart," and not in the amount given. If the mailds, the withholding is orime: for what ve give for the cause of God is not a "charity," but a return of a portion of what he has made us stewards of. God judges the heart. and not the purse. The "widow's mite" was more than the rich man's abundance, because a more devoted and self-sacrificing spirit prompted it. If one gives selfishly because God has promised a bountiful return, his motive is bad and will bring evil to his heart. He who will not give according to his means prayers, he better not mock God by praying This truth is commended to those wno are ustomed to excuse themselves from giv-

Questions. From whom are all our bless ngs? Will God permit evil to result from honest and liberal giving, either to his cause or his suffering children? What does Chris SAY about a "cup of cold water?" How doe the eighth verse in saying, "every good work," somport with the idea of doing a little fo some one thing only?

Suggestions. The eighth verse shows God as the Lord of all, and full of power and resources; hence he can and will grant all needful grace-favor-to those who are liberal in their service for him. Study the meaning meaning of "all good works." Note how w are assured that if our hearts are worthy. God will grant us abundance in order that we may give liberally.

n the minth verse the argument is supported by a reference to Psalms 112. Read the alm. In the tenth verse Pa a prayer for God's blessing upon the Corinthians, in both temporal and spiritual things. Questions. Do observation and experience prove that those who give freely are not made poorer thereby? In how many ways are

suggestions. The eleventh verse is a part of the eighth, which is broken by the parenthetical clauses. It completes the expression of the truth, that God enriches those lose hearts are worthy, in order that they liberality of one blesses many and leads them to thank God; therefore Paul seems to have considered liberality as a peculiarly Christian grace: hence in the 12th verse he says that beir service in thus aiding the poor at Jerusalem was serving a double purpose, the most important of which was that it produced " abundant thanksgiving to God." ought to aim to promote thanks giving to God

The language of the twelfth verse is not wholly plain, as we now define terms. "Extest." or. "proof resulting from trial." Whiles" is more nearly equal to "for," or because of." So that a just paraphrase of the verse would be: Since by the test of this service to the saints, many are led to glorify (subjection) to the spirit of the gospel, which

The fourteenth verse shows the blessedness those who were to love them-tenderly, to pray for them, and to thank God that he had This last idea was not least, for the Jewish

converts had made objection to recognizing the Gentiles as Christians, whereas the latter were now breaking down such opposition by their broad brotherly kindness Two interpretations of the fifteenth verse mift." to be this spirit of liberality and broth-

Redeemer. This latter is undoubtedly the better interpretation. must not narrow it down to giving for the relief of men's physical poverty and suffering. demand upon us is to give liberally, that truth reached where he is not known, and that righteousness may abound. Through liberal giving each one can become a preacher of the searchable riches of Christ's gospel.

men to Christ? Would it be right for one Who could persuade men to repent through preaching, to refuse to do so? Is it right for one to newlect or refuse to preach Christ, by aiding in mission work with his money? Can niggardly man be a Christian? IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

Does the Bible teach us what proportion o our worldly possessions should be given to God's cause? See Gen. 28: 22; Lev. 18: 20:32; their references and contexts. Calquiste care fully how much you give to God's cause, and compare it with what you waste in useless or worse than uncless expenditures.

INTRODUCTORY. :This lesson contains an argument and an exhortation concerning liberality. It was given in connection with an effort to raise money for the poor saints at Jerusalem. Paul had written to them before, relative to this matter. Chapter 8: 10: and 1 Cor. 16: 1-5. The chief importance of the lesson to us is in its application to our work in giving for the spread of truth and the saving of men from sin. The eighth and ninth chapters should both be studied in connection with the lesson. Some of the words used in King James's translation, as now defined, do not clearly express the meaning of the Greek, and are not easily understood. We therefore give a translation for the sake of comparison, and as one form of commenting upon the text; not to supersede the ordinary

TRANSLATION. 6. But as to this, he who sows sparing ly shall reap sparingly; and he who sows with blessings shall reap blessings. 7. Each one as he has determined i heart, not from grief, nor from necessity

translation, but to be used in connection

10, 11. But he who supplies seed to the his life shall exemplify what his lips sower, and bread for food, will supply and multiply the seed you sow, and will in-(you thereby) being enriched in all things unto all liberality, which produces thanksgiving to God through us. service not only supplies the wants of the givings to God; since they glorify God for this proof of the subjection (obedience) which comes from your profession

of the gospel of Christ, and for your lib erality and fellowship toward them, and KING JAMES'S TRANSLATION. 6. But this I say, He which soweth spar

ingly, shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully, shall reap also bountifully. 7. Every man according as he purposet in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a 8. And God is able to make all grac abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound o every good work:

9 (As it is written, He hath dispersed

broad; he hath given to the poor: his righteousness remaineth for ever. 10. Now, he that ministereth seed the sower, both minister bread for you food, and multiply your seed sown, and increase the fruits of your righteousness 11. Being enriched in every thing to a bountifulness, which causeth through v hanksgiving to God. 12. For the administration of this se thanksgivings unto God;
18. While by the experiment of this

ministration they glorify God for your professed subjection unto the gospel of Christ, and for your liberal distribution into them, and unto all men; 14. And by their prayer for you, which long after you, for the exceeding grace of God in you.

15. Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift.

SUGGESTIONS.

1. v. 6, 7. It is both wise and just that we must reap according to our sowing. A soul which is too small to give liberally as God hath prospered it," is too small to receive God's greater gifts, and too un worthy; God judges by the purpose of verse 7 indicates the purpose as being made up deliberately beforehand. It is this purpose of the soul by which the act should be judged, and not the amount which may be given. Giving from a true motive: one man being poor, gives in his dollar far more than he who, being rich,

vives only ten when he ought to give a 2. v. 8.9. Men never lose through wise Christian liberality. God's providing care s over all his children; and while he ends "rain on the just and on the unjust." and while men who never give to never gain richer treasures; but he who s liberal in his poverty, never is permitted become poorer through liberality. 3. v. 10. 11. Continued study of the

it is not so much a prayer as a direct state. ment of what God will do, in granting abundant increase to the efforts of his people, increasing the fruits of their righteousness, and enriching them unto all bountifulness. 4. v. 11, 12, 13, 14. Wise Christian liber-

supply the wants of the saints in feeding methods of the past year, and lay Mrs. Partlet was silent; the necessary. It is necessary for God their bodies, or to carry the bread of life such plans for the future as shall thought thankfully that after all to give himself to us. An enshrined relieves distress or teaches truth as that in this way God is honored. Those who are relieved and saved give glory unto we can not increase the interest, the sped along, in days and weeks, alhim who teaches his people to carry bless ings far and wide through their willing liberality. In the case under consideration, as in all cases, true liberality carries with it true Christian fellowship. Such fellowship was almost entirely wanting between Jew and Gentile Christians at the first. Hence, in the 13th verse, Paul es pecially notes the fellowship as shown by their liberality (the thought is obscured by the translation" liberal distribution").

Here, then, we find the greatest glory o liberality; not in that men praise us for it, or that distress is relieved, or spiritual darkness removed by it, but that God is honored. Men thank him for what we do. Men honor him by praying that bless ings may come to us in return. Men glo rify him by longing after those in Christian love, whom he has taught to do liberally in his name. True liberality is prompted by love for God and truth. It is born in his children because of his blessings upon them. Thus they become the agency whereby God's love and goodness are taught to men, leading them to honor and glorify him by accepting his

love, believing in his mercy, and trusting in his grace. Let us give not as in the sight of men, or unto them, but as unto God, who giveth us all things. No argument in favor of Christian lib erality could be complete without appealng to the truth that God first loved us Hence Paul closes this lesson by an ont burst of deep, genuine thankegiving to God for his "unspeakable gift," Christ Jesus, our Savior. Truly unspeakable; greater than we can measure, infinitely

greater than we can describe. Remember. ing this, resting in the aweet peace of faith in our Father's gift, we ought to watch anxiously for chances to do some thing in return. Here comes in the sweet rush of the wind and rain?" Let us cherish it, the glory of God's

priceless gift, and labor as we have opportunity to tell the story to those who know it not.

Power of Personal Character in the It is impossible to separate the

words of a man from his character. If we are unacquainted with a speaker, we reserve a portion of our judgment, at least, until we learn something about his life. Being acquainted with any given man, our knowledge of his real character goes very far in making up our verdict concerning his words. Charac ter is to words what foundation is to superstructure. It is said that the foundation for Solomon's temple was laid in a trench cut in the solid rock. Such a foundation would not only uphold any structure, but would be abiding when all the superstructure had fallen into ruin. If a character be deep laid in the Rock, Jesus, the words which rise from it are clothed with beauty and everlasting strength.

The Sabbath school teacher is known, often intimately, to his class. If his own character does not give emphasis to the truths taught, even the truth itself will be weakened by had better not waste it coming here me." the medium through which it is after dollars." transmitted. If he teaches the beauty of holiness, the blessedness if the whole matter was definitely our lightness, worldliness, or predecided.

If we grieve the Spirit of God by the grieve the gri 8. And God is able to make all favor of purity, the duty of honesty, or decided.

double power.

The best interests of teacher, class, and truth, all demand that the after all, I don't suppose it makes 12, 13, 14. For the doing of this public life and character of the teacher be much difference whether I shuffle saints, but produces also many thanks- carefully molded and strictly pruned. This is more important than any specific preparation of the lesson. Character is fundamental. toward all; and (also) by their prayers for yeu, while they long after you, because of God's exceeding grace towards you.

15. Thanks be unto God for his unspeak.

This preparation of character must be specific; must take in least items; must go to the heart of things. In must go to the heart of things. In every beautiful painting there is not I'll wager something the squire only a general law of color and out- thought I was." line, but careful attention to all details. Each leaf of foliage, each bit of the landscape, each bone and muscle in the figure, must be per-

"And isn't it natural enough he should think so, Luke?" feated, until that highest ideal of had used throughout the interview. beauty is attained—perfect unity in endless variety. So character latch, in a low voice. "Here's a building on his own part is the es- dollar, Luke, Mr. Partlet gave me sential ground of success and power | for a new piece of oil cloth in front in the teacher. It seems almost superfluous to add and make the old one do a little that the teacher's character must be while longer. And Luke, for the

built upon the Bible model, since he your poor wife, will you do better? is to teach the Bible. The code of honesty on Wall street may do for first at the fresh new bank bill in his Wall street, but not for the Sabbath. hand, and then at the blooming saints, but is abundant also by many school. A "highly respectable" young matron who placed it there. standard of personal purity might crept out of the warm, bright kitch be accepted even in "good society," en, into the storm and darkness that so called, which would be moral poison in a Sabbath-school teacher. In short, no one is fitted to match the higher ideal of a Sabbath school teacher, whose character is not laid deep in the rock of faith and builded beautifully in all "good work."

Lesson, Leaves. It has been decided to return to the heart. Notice that the language of the publication of the Scripture selection in the Lesson Leaves, that seeming to be the wish of a majority of the denomination. The change was made with the desire to inaugurate an advance in our methods of study, to get out of a rut, and at the same time secure a more general use of the Bible itself in our schools. It has met the approval

but as the majority prefer to go on his wife was preserving some great in "the good old way" -which, by | red apples into jelly. his cause may gain earthly wealth, they the way, is not so very old-the Board have no desire to press the loves have gone away." matter. So, after January 1st, the Lesson Leaves will again appear tenth verse leads us to the conclusion that | with the Scripture text. This will, | where with a colony. And they say of course, limit the space for notes, etc., and will render the leaf less of a "help" and more of a "crutch," let. but that seems to be what is wanted.

This is the last lesson in the year. ality brings honor and glory to God. To Now is a good time to review the any faith in those sudden reforms." make next year more effective for Luke had not spent the dollar bill in Timity is in the heart of every child good than the past. Let us see if liquor. Sabbath school, and promote the knew that it was gone. The Rud home, next year.

Miscellaneous.

THE ONE DOLLAR BILL.

How it did rain that April night ! None of your undecided showers, with richness," said Mrs. Buckingham; hesitating intervals, as if it were, between; none of your mild, persistent patterings on the roof, but a reg ular tempest, a wild deluge, a rush of arrowy drops, and a thunder of opening floods

Squire Partlet heard the angry nearer to the fire-a great open mass of glittering anthracite—and gazed with a sort of sleepy, reflective satisfaction at the crimson moreen our | tle?" tains, and the gray cat fast asleep on the hearth, and the canary bird; rolled into a drowsy ball of yellow down on its perch.

"This is snug;" quoth the squire. don't object to a stormy night once in a while, when a fellow's under lar bill in with the other things." cover, and there's nothing in particular to be done. Mary!"

"Yes," Mrs. Partiet answered. She was flitting about between kitchen and sitting room, with a blue check apron tied around her he never looked around, and Mrs. waist. "I'm nearly ready to come Buckingham went on with her nevin now, Josiah. Now I wonder," sotto voice, "if that was really a the color died away in her cheek. knock at the door, or just a little After all, the money had been her She went to the door, neverthe-

less; and a minute or two afterward | answered very well. she went to her husband's chair. "Jo, dear, it's Luke Ruddilove, she said, half apprehensively. The

"Tell him he's made a mistake. The tavern is on the corner beyond." will lend him a dollar !" said Mrs. | his hand.

"And could'nt you have told him no, without the preliminary ceremony of coming in here to ask me? Is it likely that I shall lend a dollar joined. "Do you remember the or even a cent to Luke Ruddilove? | night you gave me the dollar bill, Why, I had a great deal better and begged me not to go to the throw it in among yonder red coals! tavern ?" no-of course no!'

Mrs. Partlet hesitated. "He looks so pinched and cold and wretched, Josiah. He says You were kind to me when every there's nobody in the world to let one spoke coldly; you trusted me him have a cent."

but know it," sharply enunciated the worthy of your confidence, and I pitch half a dozen years ago, perhaps he wouldn't have been the miserable man he is now."

sequence, just let him know that he other poor wretch as you gave to

And the squire leaned back in his chair after a positive fashion, as

superabound towards you; in order that you, always having all sufficiency in eyes, and is himself unholy, impure, erything, may superabound in every good work.

Strate is written; he has seattered abroad, he has given to the poor; his rightsousness remains forever.

In order that the comforts of faith and faithful, his charge went oack to the kitchen; where Luke Ruddilove was spreading his poor; thin fingers over the blaze of the fire, his tattered yourself as the guardian of your abroad, he has given to the poor; his of his words. On the contrary, if pillar of vapor.

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Washington, N. J. superabound towards you; in order that the comforts of faith and faithful- Mrs. Partlet went back to the with wormwood and gall.

"He won't let you have it, Luke,' said she; "I thought he wouldn't." "Then I've got to starve like any other dog !" said Luke Ruddilove. turning away, moodily. out of the world to day or to mor

"Oh, Luke, not to your wife?" "She'd be better off without me," said Luke, down-heartedly. "But she ought not to be." "Ought and is are two different things. Mrs. Partlet. Good-night I ain't going to the tavern, though

"Yes-yes, Mary, I don't say but what it is, in murmured Luke Ruddilove, in the same dejected tone be "Stay!" Mrs. Partlet called to of the dining-room stove, but I'll try sake of old times, for the sake of

Luke Ruddilove looked vacantly "Thank you, Mary," he said, and eigned without. Mrs. Partlet stood ooking into the kitchen fire.

"I dare say I've done a very fool sh thing," she pondered. "But in deed I could not help it. Of course he'll spend it at the public house, and I shall do without my oil cloth; that will be the end of it all." And there was a conscious flush on her cheek, as if she had done

something wrong, when she rejoined the squire in the sitting room. "Well," said Squire Partlet, "has that ne'er do well gone at last?" "To Stoke's tavern, I suppose?" "I hope not, Josiah."

"I'm afraid it's past hoping for," said the squire, shrugging his shoul-"And now for a pleasant evening. How it does rain, to be sure." And Mrs. Partlet kept the secret

of the dollar bill within her own heart. It was six months afterward that of most of the advanced workers, the squire came into the room where

> "Well, well," quoth he, "won ders never will cease. The Ruddi-"Gone where?" "I don't know, out west some

months. "I'm glad of that," said Mrs. Part-"It won't last long," said the squire, despairingly.

Luke hasn't touched a drop in six

"Why not?" "Oh, I don't know. I haven't der to us. Every true mother would

attendance, and the efficiency of the most before busy little Mrs. Partlet more careful study of the lessons at | diloves had got back to Sequosset. "They do say," said Mrs. Buck ingham, "that he's bought that 'ere lot down opposite the court house, and is going to build such a house

as never was." "He must have prospered great y," said the gentle Mrs. Partlet. "And his wife wears a silk gown that will stand alone with its own 'I can remember when Luke Rud dilove was nothing but a poor drunk-

en creature" "All the more credit to him now." said Mrs. Partlet, emphatically. "It's to be all o'stun," said Mrs. Buckingham, " with mantles and in rattle against the casements, and laid floors. And he's put a lot of drew his snug easy chair a little papers and things under the corner

"The corner what?" said Mrs. Partlet, laughing. "Floor or man "Stun. to be sure." said Mrs Buckingham, like they do in public build ngs, you know."

That is natural enough." "Well, it's kind o' queer; but I'm glad I had that leaky spot Luke Ruddilove never wan't like fixed in the barn roof last week. I | nobody else. Folks thinks its dreadful strange he should put a one dol Mrs. Partlet felt her cheeks flush scarlet; she glanced up to where the patentability, free of charge, and all who are interested in new inventions and squire was checking off a list of legal items in the bill he was mak- Patents are invited to send for a copy ing out against some client. But er ceasing flow of chit chat, and so own to give, and the old oil-cloth in front of the dining room stove had

She met Luke Ruddilove that aft ernoon for the first time since his return to Sequosset-Luke himself. squire never looked up from his yet not himself-the demon of intemperance crushed out of his nature, and its better, nobler elements, triumphing at last. He looked her "But he wants to know if you brightly in the face, as he held out

"Mary." "I am glad to see you back here again, Luke," she said tremulously. "And well you may be," he re-

" Yes." "That night was the pivot on which my whole destiny turned. when all other faces were averted. "All the better for him, if he did I vowed a vow to myself to prove "If it had come to that kept it. I did not spend the money i Treasured it up—and heaven has added mightily to my little store. I put the dollar bill under the corner "We used to go to school togeth- stone of my new house, for the house er," said Mrs. Partlet, gently. "He has risen from it and it alone. I was the smartest boy in the class." won't offer to pay you back, for I "That's probable enough," said am afraid," he added smilingly, the squire, "but it doesn't alter the "the luck would go from me with fact that he's a poor, drunken wretch it; but I'll tell you what I will do, now. Send him about his business, Mary; I will give money and words Polly, and if his time is of any con- of trust and encouragement to some

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