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Weeping, thy patience I adore,
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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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lacket. 'A ship like this has a char tion" needs no painting and gilding to set forth her name, so the Constitution which lends her that name needs no label to indicate its character as Christian. No need to paint the of Lexington the proclamation of the name on an instrument which

Christian civilization. tion, at one period of my life, by ments." From a people of which received its first shock when, read | habits the Constitution proceeded; maintains that a benevolent deity, if | wonderful changes of another cen he be also omnipotent, ought to tury, that at the close of the war of have lettered the heavens with his secession the children of such fa name and a declaration of his attri- there showed themselves unchanged butes and his laws, such as might be as to Christian sentiment. Mar BY BISHOP ARTHUR CLEVELAND COXE. intelligible to all mankind. Who velously had it characterized the na but a sign-painter in search of a job tional feeling through the whole tion has existed, the seat of which | could conceive such a suggestion? | progress of the war. It was signal is the city of Philadelphia, having How could a poet approve it? Take ly exhibited at the dedication of the the royal shepherd's magnificent cometery at Gettysburg; and when National Constitution, in behalf of outburst in the nineteenth pealm, 20,000 people poured into Wall Christianity. Perhaps it would be and compare it with such unspeak. Street to give spontaneous atterance able prose and unreason, and ac | to the emotions with which they had knowledge, with another of his glo heard of the capture of Richmond, tution; for such is the true spirit of riously hymns of faith, that none but how free from hatred of others, how

the excellent men who have enlisted | the fool can "say in his heart there | free from vain boastings as to their in this society. With their pure is no God." And now for another illustration, were called forth by popular enthu motives and exalted moral ideas no good man, it seems to me, can fail which is at the same time, I think, a siasm. On a sudden, as if by irreforcible argument that God himself sistible impulse, the vast assemblage may be well pleased with an instru | broke forth in the Doxology: "Praise scheme of action is wise or practica! admits of a doubt. In reflecting ment which reveals his Spirit and God from whom all blessings flow." upon it, with every instinct of my his good will to men, even though All seemed to know it; all seemed nature in sympathy with their holy his name be not therein set forth. to know how to sing it. A consti That great, that grand divine, "the tution under which the character of aspirations, I have come to the contempt will be equivalent to a posi. which God has revealed his mercy a century could not have been a god what they are seeking, it is not a prudent undertaking. As the mat book of Esther? Yet, in that book handed down, are as certainly part ter now stands, there is at least of Providence, unfolding, as it does, of the Constitution as if they were Constitution is Christian in spirit states of the world, God's name is of their corner-stone. The Pentaand intent. To legislate advisedly not once mentioned. It seems as if | teuch itself is said to lack a recogto what they propose would seem it were a challenge to human intelli- nition of the great truth of man's to admit their postulate that the gence, as much as to say: "You immortality; but it never ceased to Constitution is unchristian, and to will read volumes of uninspired his live and to assert itself in the prog which, though inspired by the Holy in the fleshly tables of their hearts. gain to unbelief and infidelity. For Ghost, teaches you that you ought the enemy would say: "It is ad | to discern him working in the affairs mitted that the Constitution of our of men, without the note and com-

fathers was unchristian from the he- ment which are good for babes in ginning, and the attempt to intro | faith." duce a Christian element has failed, To go back to my naval instructor | manners," "urbanity," &c., are all which reaffirms its original charac- on board the "North Carolina," he superficial terms; but this word ter and makes it doubly ours." The taught me that mere boys might "courtesy" gives us the fundamentgood men referred to surrender the climb safely into the rigging, by al idea of fine behavior. Let us look Constitution, to begin with, into the certain conveniences which he point- at the meaning of this word. ed out; but he sent a jack-tar aloft, | "Court," the palace of a king; I once thought, as they do, that to show me that a genuine seaman "courtesy," the behavior proper in our Constitution is godless, and it has no use for "lubber holes." A a king's palace, a behavior express nation of riotous children like the live of the respect and reverence due Mature thought has brought me to French, under Robespierre, may find to king and queen, and other memit necessary to legislate a god into bers of the royal family. This was comforting one, to say the least, I existence; but our Republican fore- the first meaning of the word. But am as anxious to state the grounds fathers drew up a Constitution when, in the light of Christianity, of my present convictions and the which more wisely implies that our forefathers began to see that not principles which I suppose to be so some things may be taken for grant- only ought kings and queens and woven into the fabric of the Consti ed. For instance, they said nothing tution that it can only perish when about English grammar; but they but that honor was due to all men these principles shall cease to be obeyed it in drawing up the consti- and women, without respect to rank, dear to the American people. I tutional law of the land. And, in then the word began to have the shall try to strengthen, as a practi like manner, I think it may be said wider meaning which it now bears: cal conclusion, the one idea that we that, though they did not mention the reverential and respectful treathave only to look to our proper the Decalogue, they gave their work ment due to all men and women. work of keeping the American peo such a character as only the Deca- Here we have the radical idea of the ple true to the gospel of Christ, on logue could impart to human lan- word "courtesy," and the root of the doing so, the Constitution may be He who runs may read God in the which every truly courteous act

left as it is, with no damage to Constitution by the same sort of in aims to express; the courteous feel-American Christianity; but, rather, ferences which justify him in con ling and sentiment from which beauwith consequences the most bene cluding that such an instrument tiful behavior grows and blossoms ficial to the Republic and to the pub. recognizes an English speaking race like a flower from its root. All men as the people whose social existence and women are worthy of respect It is asserted by the good and it was designed to preserve. Now, and ought to be treated like kings highly cultured men who favor the shall we supply lubber holes to and queens. This is no fiction. Mer movement referred to that the name slugglish wits, and not demand of are kings; discrowned and scepterand existence of God are ignored by our clever countrymen the true less, it may be, and wearing the beg the Constitution. Some maintain statesmanship which, like true seal gar's gabardine instead of the royal manship, reaches a lofty elevation purple, but, in the lowest degrada-Others think it was the result of without being boosted through a tion that they have ever reached, very culpable inadvertence. Others contrivance made for boys and boot they still remain the sons of the affirm that the craft of a few and bies? We need not claim that the great King of kings, and the inherthe indifference of the rest produced | Constitution is a perfect instrument, | itors of his royal nature. They may whether as to its moral or social be brutal, but they are not brutes; while to ask which of these theories (spirit. Nor do I assert that it is we must stand with sad respectful theories On the contrary, I assert | thereto, if we observe the letter | arches and crumbling walls of the warp and woof. It could only have the human family, in the records of may be very rude, ignorant, and debeen created by men under the in- the past, is ever interpreted apart graded, but she is still a daughter fluences of Christianity. Its whole from its history or apart from the of the same great King, and because spirit implies an underlying Chris. spirit of the times and that of the that King still claims her as his tian civilization, which it is designed people which gave it birth? For daughter we must still treat her as a the present, and as only opening my princess. case, I shall appeal to the spirit in Now, unless we are willing to go

then decree. It was, nevertheless, a stitution, recognized the vast sig and worth of manhood and woman recognition of the Lord's day and of | nificance of such a date, as is over | hood. and over again stamped upon the American Constitution. The war of Independence was bewith the freedom of table-talk, I gress, and Washington's first proc pleasing expression. Here we shall

experience. When a mere school- orable order: The "North Caroline," 74 gun ship, for the government of the army, | finest of the fine arts." was then the wonder of our warlike | which forbid profane cursing swear marine, and a kind officer showed ing, and drunkenness; and in like should cultivate this art and aim to me over it, with great courtesy and manner he requires and expects of excel in it: condescension to my youthful igno- all officers and soldiers not engaged

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less noble craft: The ficer en ple welcomed the peace in which it is the rowning grace of culture; the nothing but a blank, unadorned mander in chief thus addressed the the fragrance of the flower of wom stern, not even the ressel's name. army that had made us a nation, un- anhood when full blown.

man. It would be like painting to be read, to morrow evening, at Courtesy is not only "the finest of ate, total surrender to God. But your name on the back of your the head of wevery regiment and the fine arts," it is also the most use the supreme "can not" of revelacorps of the army; after which the ful of the useful arts. It throngs tion; the one that summarizes all the acter, and you must know it as you chaplains with the several brigades the counter, crowds the shop, wins rest, is the doctring that there is know a man. No need to paint a will render thanks to Almighty God votes at the polls, lends persuasive One who is the same yesterday, toname on a man of war." How often for all his mercies, particularly for power to logic and eloquence, and day, and forever; the very nature of that aphorism has ruled my thoughts his overruling the wrath of man to orowns the kings and queens of soin the concerns of life! How much his own glory and causing the rage ciety. It is a magic wand in the there is in it! Now, as I think the of war to cease among the nations. hands of a physician. It clothes the United States frigate "Constitute We read in the "Historical Glean-humblest disciple of Christ with ings, Complied and Arranged by the might of his Master. It is an Mrs. Catharina Van Rensealaer Bon- "open sesame" everywhei e-doors ney," that "on the completion of unbar before it, and it is a passport eight years from the memorable Bat to the hearts of young and old. To excel in this art, practice; es Congress for a cessation of hostilities pecially at home. We shall not sucproclaims, in all its previsions, that was published at the door of the ceed in being pleasant abroad if we ts existence is the outgrowth of public building in Albany, followed practice nothing but detestability by three huzzas; after which a prayer at home. If a husband is rude to And, to illustrate once more: I was offered to the Almighty Ruler his wife, his politeness to others is a ecollect the perilous influence exer of the world, and an anthem was more surface sham. If a young man pised over my mind and imagina- performed by voices and instru. is rude to his mother, he is not truly courteous to any one else. If he does the genius of Shelley. This spell such were the general character and not act as rudely toward some others, it is because he is a coward as ing his notes, I found him introduc- and it is noteworthy that under their well as a ruffian, and is afraid to do ing, with approbation, the puerile ar | Constitution the same spirit was so | it. He who is rude to a sister or s gument of a French atheist, who thoroughly preserved, amid the younger brother, will be rude to all, except those whom he sees holding vengeance in their fists. And awkwardly enough will he play the agreeable to other people's sisters who has practiced nothing but the arts of torment upon his own .-Christian Union.

> AXIOMATIO THEOLOGY. Christ's fears were not those of

liberalism; his agonies were not those his beliefs were the source of his fears and of his agonies. It is certain, therefore, that his beliefs were not those of liberalism; the latter own efforts, were the voices that has no bloody sweat. One of the foremost advanced thinkers of Boston said to me seriously once: "There is nothing that would fright en me less than the judgment day.' The human nature of Christ represented man at his climax. His conscience, therefore, and the fears and clusion that, as they are not likely judicious Hooker," speaks of the his- such a people had been kept true to the agonies which proceeded from toric books of Scripture as those in Christian ideas for the better part of it, must be taken as a scientific indication of what the human contive assertion of the very reverse of and the ways of his providence to less constitution; and the traditions science itself will tell us when once mankind. Can any one except the of a great people, thus preserved and man is brought into harmony with the highest outcome of the law of the ascent of life. Christ's fears for ground for a fair argument that our the workings of God's hand in the graven with an iron pen in the rock man were that he would not be delivered from both the love of sin and the guilt of it. These two fears are precisely those of the very nature of without harmony with God and con-science and our record we can not Low in the west flared up a lurid light, duced Christ's bloody sweat, and adopting any belief out of harmony with the nature of things. He at-"Civility," "politeness," "good the whole history of the race, and such as have followed his method, have done this. The method of Christ and the secret of Christ are historically proved to be the only ties are aroused and harmonized with the law of the ascent of life.

is in harmony with the absolute religion, or the self-evident truth of the nature of things. Axiomatic theology, as applied to religious truth, demonstrates the necessity of similarity of feeling with God to peace in his presence, applied to our record in the past, it proves the necessity of an atonement; and although it does not pretend from the point of mere reason to prove that an atonement has been made. it does establish the certainty that an atonement is needed, and therethe ground that, if we succeed in guage and fundamental thought thing itself: the courteous thought fore the shallowness of all schemes of thought which do not contain that multiplex, undergirding truth encircling the entire universe o moral speculation. Axiomatic theology proves the law of the ascent of life; by applying the law to theology and ethics, it establishes phiman's peace, and finds that its conentirely harmonized with the Scriptures themselves. Axiomatic theoltaken for granted in legislation, and behind the counters, and in juries, wherever men reason. Axiomatic theology can be preached to scholfortunate that it is in some respects reverence before the ruins of their ars, for the supreme principles of for I do not admit the existence of equivocal, as to religion, and admits glory as the traveler stands in self-evident truth are those on which a fact to be accounted for by such of an interpretation unfavorable mournful awe before the broken all scholarship depends in every science. Axiomatic theology can only. But what that is precious to great Coliseum. So, too, a woman be preached to the people, for selfevident truth is that which under

is the basis of common sense every ly, with Montesquieu, is obliged to which the war was begun and closed as deep as this, we shall not get at that I need a new birth and an examine their spirit, and not their by the eminently practical people the idea at the bottom of this word atonement; but allow me to open mere letter; and very often he must | whose mind and manners are en- "courtesy," and without this idea | the Bible, not as a book inspired. admit, with St. Augustine, that to shrined in the Constitution signed we shall not be able to cultivate or although I hold a high and severe Then, having this profound sense may, perhaps, be forgiven for illus | lamation, on taking command of the | need quick insight into the peculiar men and women, and much wisdom "The General most earnestly re- and tact in adapting ourselves to note of self evident truth: "Except intercessions become an unaccounta Yard in Brooklyn, then under the quires and expects a due observance their peculiarities. Thus courtesy a man be born again, he can not see | ble mystery. They are more strange

There are many reasons why we

Courtesy is due to others.

joyed my amazement wen I discove reached its trumphant close. On stamp of perfection upon character; anywhere, even if i be a small day claration to Nicodemus. He de every thing unreservedly to him. sheds light upon this thought when sign of Casior & Pollux;" the 18th of April, 1783, the com- the badge of the perfect gentleman; ger and perfectly obscealed, he who clared that, "as Moses lifted up the wears it can not stand in peace before the great white throne, for rebellion is dissonance and dissonance We should not fail to notice the "The proclamation which will be practical power which proficiency in is not consonance. There must be ate?" said he, "No, no, my little communicated herewith is ordered this art is sure to bring with it. not only a yielding, but an affection things is he, and he can not denv

himself.—Joseph Cook.

WITH DAY AND NIGHT. BY ELAINE GOODALE. Twas late and cold, when, like some li gering spell, O'er wood and field the Winter twilight We taught to face a darkness lone and ged side, And caught our brea power--By whose swift magic countless worlds do

Through all the rapid splendors born of change. The Wind, outpouring from some mighty And, flinging loose her close drawn robe of gray, Clasped in rude arms the chilled and swooning Day. The while she trembled in his locked em-He snatched the veil from off her droot ing face, Gave its light vapors to the empty sky, And, while the shimmering tissue wa

About her wrapped in many a floating fold of Boston advanced thought; but The Day each moment grew more strange-Struggling with fate, and lovely in Grew wildly beautiful, till, freed at last,

She flung defiance to the raging blast. Grandly she looked, as scorning all dis we are lost and overwhelmed." A faint flush burning on her cheek th And on her lips the semblance of a smile But slight the impassioned form that awayed the hour,
And vain the conflict with a mightier

We left behind the hills' impetuous strain, Our hearts still throbbing with tumultu With stolen glances toward the dying it is lost to God's service when it is duty. Thrown from her feet, she escaped the

environment. These two fears pro | And through the dusk, along the forest yet he conquered both fears without | The strong Wind moaned a solemn re-

tained peace; his yoke was easy; his In her long mantle wrapped from head to burden was light. But only he, in The Night advanced, with grave and noble

wear, Black, black the glorious masses of her sources of peace when all the facul- Her lifted arm revealed to gazing worlds The shifting darkness sown with Orient pearls. Christianity, therefore, and it only,

> Flung wide the chilly mantle of the snow. And, rushing on, opposed in open fight His turbulent fury to her gracious might. Through blinding flakes his voice was still for war. Now here, now there, the blows rained thick and fast:

And there, ah! there she worked her sov So softly splendid all the uplands lay That darkness seemed a lovelier thing

The farthest height is reached, and now The Wind is hushed beside our cottage

Far to the north a vaster glory lies: In mercy hide it from our mortal eyes! Night's meeting glance a moment burns-Beyond the circle of the steadfast hills. The angry Wind his stormy passion stays, And shows, above the horizon's cloudy

a dagger be hiddenin the wardrobe defines in another remarkable de must return to him, and give up power of love. The Holy Ghos clared that, "as Moses lifted up the You will have no peace except he says, "Every man as he pur serpent in the wilderness, even so through this surrender. Let go all poseth in his heart so let him give must the Son of Man be lifted up your plans, God will do as he pleases | not grudgingly or of constraint; for i.e., on the cross), that whoseever elieveth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." This eternal life must belong to the thinking, spiritual being-the immortal soul. To secure such an everlasting sal agony on the cross. When that Spirit was sent to influence human souls to accept Christ and to renew them into a likeness to him. Com

be? "It is required of stewards that riches. - Baptist Weekly."

his absence and distribute those goods as his Lord has directed. These and numerous other kindred truths from God's Word, declare that the Christians duty is one of service. We may be children of the Father But we are also servants of our Lord.

Paul declares that "by the grace

t must suffer in hell, if not saved. how shall it be performed?

things; for it is self-evident that While in her breast its smouldering pas- on a beach, I say at once: "This the wise man when placed under a perfect manhood. It was necessative world should have a perfect manhood. It was necessative world should have a perfect manhood. It was necessative world should have a perfect manhood.

needy." Thus the duty of giving covers all classes from the rich to the incomes, and those who have nothflowers, it would be saved. Precisely thy of our Lord in the days of his neart and human life from the worth- "He that keepeth my commandessness and wickedness of sin, and | ments, he it is that loveth me." An

version. Unless the soul is thus con- answers the question: "As the Lord tempted, and yet triumphant; hudo just what I am doing. Tell him elected to a pro consulship of Rome, also proving that it is possible for us that he must pull up his vices, and begin to grow such graces as God suffice for a pro-consul? "As the Lord has prospered you" is the ted him to sympathize with and help The foremost duty of every one divine law. What the poor widow us when we are tempted. St. Paul of us is to save our souls. To gain gave of her penury and which won teaches that because he was tempted, the whole world would be a wretch the approbation of Jesus, would be he is "touched with the feeling of ed equivalent for the loss of a good ridiculous charity from the Queen our infirmities," and "in that he conscience, the favor of God, and of England. Here is a man who himself hath suffered being tempteverlasting life. The soul must be began a Christian life by giving \$5 | ed, he is able to succor them that are first. If you were a passenger on a per year to the cause of Christ. His tempted." steamship, and should invite the circumstances improve-Christian captain to come down into the cabin | fellowship and church relation have and play chess with you, while a given him standing among men, and gale was raging, he would say to his business increases many fold you: "The lives of all on board are will \$5 now be acceptable to his at stake. While my ship is in Lord and Master? If he advances forting and helpful to a soul in sore danger I can't stop to play games." not in this grace as well as others, his temptation than that the Savior is

abound in this grace also." souls, by accepting and following erally. "It is the liberal soul that been stolen from her. The priest,

with them. Even if they should suc- God loveth a cheerful giver." How ceed through earthly means, God many of this kind of Christians have his own merciful purposes, whether whom the Savior taketh delight. I loveth a cheerful giver." Thus have attempted' very briefly to answer the question what is the law of Christian giving. May we all ban dle so carefully the mammon of un-In what relation do we stand to righteousness that when we are our Lord and Master? "Ye are stew. | called to give an account of our stew-

The intent of this question is not But the practical question is:

What is the value of Christ's tempthrough the beloved One." This re | place, they proved his fitness for his fers to our standing before the work. Temptation is the divinely a cluded in this law of service. But he never had any opportunity to be

it is not merely an example of a sin but a manhood perfected through temptations and struggles against through the temptation of Christ's

man, Christ Jesus. We do not need for our imitation an example of God's perfection, but an example of our example of moral excellence Divinity, but through the tempta-tion of his humanity. Humanity fret, not remembering that fruit II. How shall we give? Paul tion of his humanity. Humanity manity fiercely beset with tempta

Touched with a sympathy within, He knows our feeble frame; He knows what sore temptations mean, For he hath felt the same."

There is no thought more com-"touched with our infirmities," sym-The gifts that were honorable for pathizes with us in our trials, and you years ago, when you struggled | will not, if we trust him, suffer us to ed soul. And because, though

A woman applied to a priest to recover a certain article which had shall be made fat." He that soweth suspecting that the thief was a memand opinion of men, but give with continued, "and it will hit the thief. the eye of Jesus upon you, ever re. He made the motion, and one man

to the priest's.

to summon all the servants. After they likely been placed fix line by talked to them about the their, and how wrong it was for a servant to rob his master." Not a face gave sign of guilt. Then he told them what he had done, and the thief would have a caustic mark on his hand. Instantly one man looked of his hand. He saw the mark, turned and fled. His fellow-servants pursued and caught him. He made a confession of his guilt, and restored both money and bracelet. Then he was drummed off the premises some C. Walter of Valence Crawer

marked rupees, powdered with nitrate of silver. The next morning the money had disappeared. He ordered the drum to be bester

Co. Paprix auor Gioragores FRANCES RIDLEY HAVERGET EET Behold, and see if there be any serio like unto my sorrow. ... Lam. 1:119. 00005

veals, That the drinson tokens of agony
From the Highly brow must tail like dew,

Jesus himself, the Prince of Life! 5113 ards of the manifold grace of God." ardship, we may be found worthy Bows in mysterious mortal strife.

What kind of stewards ought we to The unknown love in the unknown woel aold your King, with his hours

> Darker and darker the gloom must Filled is the cup—He must drink it

Riding once in the country after

vigorous enowfall I observed a. Let us analyze the transaction,

the lot of all men, and its successful through the pliant substance, bethe fitness of Christ to be our exam- find the soil which had been prepared It was a great part of our Savior's sower knew precisely what he was mission on earth to leave for the doing. He had both God and Na;

satisfied to leave the result in the safe hands of the Master of the

vineyard. The fact is, we are all of us in a issues of our labor. We forget too; often that it is God who giveth the means growth and that growth is deliberate. Is it not because we do: not keep in mind the sure promises in of God, because we do not preserve. a clear, common sense idea of methods which are perfectly simple and practical, although they relate to the grandest and sublimest things; that, we grow restless and become, unreasonable? One thing is certain, we can not harry the Almighty. He, will take his own time. He will have his own way. And the time! that he takes is just the amount of time that is needed, and his way, is,

I think all would do better and feel better if we should work in the spirit of the devout colored brother who, expressing his supreme confiel dence in God, and his entire willing ;; ness to be commanded and governed by him, was asked, "What would you do if God should order you to ump through a stone wall ?!! "Welkit sar," he answered, "I should jume at it and take de kinsequences. Jumping at it blongs to me; jumped ing from it blongs to God." The are doing our part, and if we are it is will be well with us always, and well with our labors in God's good time. Since we must wait, why not wait

Let us not seek to urge on divine processes—to interrupt the divine w order. Being faithful, let us neverite be fretful. And do not let us be of discouraged, even though we seem to be sowing upon the snow. -Anon G. Chester, in Advance.

A PRAYER FOR NOW.—Here is prayer, given by the Sunday of School Journal, for every teacher of

to the priest's.

An old mystic says, somewhere,
He missed a large silver bracelet "God is an undtterable sigh" in the

Sand-bags of care, and hoarded gains and He standeth knocking, knocking faint Blest Savior, leave me not: But let me tell thee my complaint, The misery of my lot; and let me sweep the floor thy feet mu Deck myself royally for thy caress, Make thyself worthy, ere thou stoop to He standeth knocking, knocking still "Lord, help me in my doubt;" Must I put forth this feeble will

The night is chill. Enter thou till th

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He standeth knocking, knocking still :

"Sweet, pleading voice, I hear," The mist is rolling from the hill,

The fourth slow watch is near; Through the small lattice I beheld his

In the cold starlight, full of pitying grace

He standeth knocking, knocking loud Yet! for the timbers creak!

Eastward there low'rs an angry cloud,

Sweet Savior hear me speak;

Oh, bide not there to feel the drenching

I bid thee welcome, but in grief and pain Tell thee my strength against these bars

He standeth knocking, knocking oft,

"Perchance he may be gone
While thou still lingerest." "Not the bars

Keep thee out, Lord; against the door is

The day of grace wears on,

The chiding spirit whispers soft,

To draw thee from without?

Thou help my weakness." Hear! each

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While on his patient breast I, weeping,

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Rest here, the world must needs again begin: Yet one more look before you enter in.

bars, The crystal heavens all blossomed thick -Christian Union.

THE SOUL: ITS WORTH AND ITS A newsboy, or some other street Arab, picks up on the sidewalk, near and talk about business, or investthe entrance of an opera house, a lit ments, or social entertainments, or to gain a foothold in life, would be be tempted above that which we are great point with uses to be sure well tle shining object, that looks like a other things not vital. Until then, simply scandalous now in the esti able to bear, but will, with the tempbit of glass. When he has wiped your real business must be to flee mation of the Our standing when tempted, the dirt from it, the glitter of the from a just wrath to come, and lay ing as revealed in the New Testa Out of his suffering when tempted, flows his sympathy for every tempt cies it may be a jewel. It is taken furnish a home, when you have not |. But with the Apostle let us ad-

This homely incident may serve | Christ. The most glorious service to illustrate the value which the we can render to others is to direct bountifully shall reap bountifully, ber of his congregation, adopted an of the dignity and worth of human unto our God?" This is sense, Lord Jesus Christ puts upon a hu and to help their souls to Jesus. Make sure, beloved, that you give original method to detect him. Aftnature, we must next study how to this is philosophy, I believe this is man soul. If the soul be nothing They that turn many to righteous enough—let the light from the eter er mass, he mentioned the theft, and of an essayist, and to express myself gun with prayer in the First Con with the freedom of table-talk. I gress, and Washington's first processing and can note of the stiffness the very nature of things, and there of a physical brain, and to die with may be planets; but if you bring Christ's servant among men. Nev. him ont. "Down on your knees, all tration by an incident of personal forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces, embodied the following mem dispositions and tempers of different forces are the dispositions are the disposition are the disp Another appeal to the cans and can and sufferings and teachings and heaven, you may shine as a star fornots of self evident truth: "Except intercessions become an unaccountal ever and ever.—Independent." selfish heart; nor yet the conclusion knelt, "I shall throw this book," he ever and ever.—Independent.

would not bless them; but if you you in your churches to-day? Where Behold your King! Though the mood sacrifice, he will turn everything to walking after the higher law, and in Through the silvery shade of the olive vation to this soul of man, our disched desired, or have received contributions from No star gemmed sceptre or crown it read agony on the cross. When that essential thing is to receive the contributions from the cross. essential thing is, to resume prayer, as if they would go into a religious whatever dryness, distraction or spasm over the act. "Not grudg of Control of Fallen, crushed, like a broken leaf."

weariness you may find in it.—Select ingly or of constraint; for the Lord Oh, think of this sorrow, that we may atonement had been made, the Holy whatever dryness, distraction or spasm over the act. "Not grudge THE CHRISTIAN LAW OF GIVING

ing to earth for just such a purpose as this, Jesus Christ might well ask: What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The jewel was ly ing in the mire of sin; but the di vine Redeemer showed his estimate of its precious value by dying for its redemption. His glorious dia a man be found faithful." What dem will blaze with such resoned are the duties of a steward? To take charge of his Lord's goods during

This selfs acrifice of the Son of God proves the intrinsic value of every human soul; but the worth of my soul to me, and of your soul, good reader, to yourself, is beyond all language to compute. That very calm and profound thinker, Dr. and rejoice in this weighty truth. Charles Hodge (who never indulged | in any pretic extravagances), has and as such it is our highest duty to said that "if we compare our souls obey his behests. to anything else, to the world and

all it contains, we see that the two of God we have been accepted tations to mankind? In the first do not admit of comparison. The one is infinitely less than the other. The relation of a grain of sand to he material universe, of an insect | whether at home or away from home | ly conceivable that there might be | grain upon the snow. At first this to all animated nature; of a draught we should labor to be acceptable to of cold water to a long life of the Christ. This is service owing to our for virtue, and that there are beings looks like throwing the grain away. highest blessedness, fail utterly to Lord, and for this we will be judged, indicate the disparity between the and if any man's work as steward God, whose goodness has never been very doubtful experiment. A man value of our souls to us and all other shall be found unacceptable before tested. Yet we have no account of might do a thing of this sort from things besides. If, instead of comparing the soul with anything else, be burned up. The law of Christian giving is in we try to estimate its value by what t may enjoy in heaven, or by what

every immortal soul, and a capacity | Jesus, giving thanks to God, the trials" by which rugged and endur the plow and harrow had accome for misery and remorse, that are be Father, through him." This makes ing virtue is developed; and that it plished their legitimate work, and: yond any arithmetic to compute or giving a means of grace to bring us would be of little worth in this the ground was all ready for the any words to describe. What does the Bible mean by the the Father through our Lord Jesus world, the flesh, and the Devil. And grain cast upon the yielding snow loss" of the soul? Does it mean | Christ. It is as holy and pure in re an utter annihilation? I find no lation to Christian service, as prayer, such idea expressed on any page of or preaching the gospel to men. But existence the condition of moral ex- swollen, and so assisted to germin-Holy Writ. But I do discover that let me more particularly define this cellence, we would be led to doubt ate, through its influence, and finally given up to selfishness; it is lost to I. The law of Christian giving ple if he had not been "tempted in for it, and shoot, and grow, and noliness when it is "sold under sin;" is obligatory upon all followers of all points like as we are." it is lost to happiness when it is Christ. "Honor the Lord with thy form;
With outflung arms and tresses streaming I see the wreck of a gallant vessel all thine increase."

These words of a perfect manhood. It was necessa-

ship is lost." The broken fragments | the divine rays of the cross, assume | ry that the world should have a per make it so hopelessly and forever tory; therefore, I give you the key ress of the Hebrew people. Enough science and content to them by one exceptional history, that the Holy Spirit had written it bears and content to them by one exceptional history, that the Holy Spirit had written it bears and content to them by one exceptional history. Therefore, I give you the key ress of the Gross, assume by that the world should have a per the form the wind should have a per the wind sho strand. They are not annihilated; have." Paul declares, "To do good yet the ship is lost. For the purious and to communicate is acceptable to much in the beauty and perfection preach, pray, exhort, expostulate as poses for which that vessel was built, God." He also exhorts Timothy of his teaching as in the excellence they may, their words seem to have when, later still, we left the village street, rulined. So, if my soul be perverted this world that they be rich in good though perfect, would have been infrom God's service, from faith in works, ready to distribute, willing Christ, from usefulness, from purity, to communicate." Again: Paul not been enforced by his example. Why snould they demand immediate harvest any more than the huser

a ruined soul. To continue in this man labor with his own hands, that alone, but a living, perfect example, be content to wait for results as well. condition through eternity would be he may have to give to him that is If the owner of a garden allows it to be overgrown with nettles and poor, to those who have permanent Canada thistles, he may well say that his garden is a dead loss. When a human soul grows such weeds as day to day. How broad is the field selfishness, and covetousness, and how extensive should be our pride, and unbelief, and enmity to charities. From the needy at our Christ, it is a lost soul. A future own doors to the heathen abroad. Up the black steep he followed fast and continuance of this condition would From local churches to every nation not be heaven; it would be hell. under heaven. From the drying of model for man is not God, but man But if that garden were cleansed of an orphan's tear to the endowment -the tempted, tried, and yet sinless its weeds, and made rich with vege of colleges. Our charities should tables and fruits and fragrant with go forth as did the lowe and sympa-

this process of rescuing a human flesh, for remember he hath declared, a perfect manhood. We do not get clined to make results to force the devoting it to the obedient service other question arises: of God, is what is signified by converted, it can not enter the kingdom hath prospered you." The Cen of heaven. King Charles the Stout | turion was a noble example of chari | tions to sin, "and yet without sin; sent a messenger to Notke, a pious | tableness as a centurion. His alms | this is our model, and the only mod abbot, to inquire how he should save went up to God as a memorial of el we could hope to imitate. Thus, his soul. The messenger found the his pious integrity. But suppose abbot working in his little garden. that centurion be promoted to the "Tell his Majesty," said Notke, "to command of a Roman legion, or ing us to follow in his footsteps, but

So, my friend, when the salvation of stewardship shall be taken away. your soul is secured, you may think

Yard in Brooklyn, then under the quires and expects a due observance their pecunisrities. Thus courtesy command of Commodore Chauncey. In the kingdom of God; "no man can and preposterons than would be the common of the stands over long dicked his head. "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head. "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head. "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head. "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head. "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of the stands over long dicked his head." "Come here, the work of What an appeal to the first principle sand dollars for a bit of common whatever cost. You have withered days of his flesh. of self-evident truth that a thing glass. But the Lord of glory did your heart by your eagerness in actually condescend from his throne wishing a certain thing without our Master, must be cheerful. If the once detected a thief by a method time and in the same sense! I begin in heaven, did assume the form of knowing whether God willed it; this love of Christ is to constrain us then similar in spirit, though not in form, rance. Having observed the splen on actual duty a punctual attendance did gilding and decorations of the on divine service, to implore the a base man with respect, and he will be done of the order. Treat even in my solitude to feel my feet on humanity, and did humble himself is the cause of all your suffering. Solitude to feel my feet on humanity, and did humble himself is the cause of all your suffering. Solitude to feel my feet on humanity, and did humble himself is the cause of all your suffering. Solitude to feel my feet on humanity, and did humble himself is the cause of all your suffering. Solitude to feel my feet on humanity, and did humble himself is the cause of all your suffering. Solitude to feel my feet on the bitter death of the order. The fruits of love are all your suffering. stern on merchant vessels, I ex blessings of Heaven upon the means make at least one desperate effort to cans and can note of axiomatic the purpose of this humiliation and sufpressed my desire, last of all, on leaving the ship, to be rowed round to the rear, and to see how gorgeously the rear, and to see how gorgeously a national vessel might outshine the piety with which the American people and so says self-evident truth, for if it is that is to be saved or lost the first over night on the goal and so says self-evident truth, for if it is that is to be saved or lost the first over night on his line make at least one desperate enort to lost and not an outston and sail in unitation and sail in u

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Alone, alone in the valley is He ! he shadows of death are gathering Why was he exposed to the tempta tion? The answer to that is brief And the Cross must follow Gethseman and simple: He was exposed to temptation because he was humana man of like powers and passions with ourselves, and because he was Oh, think of His sorrow, that we may in a world where incentives and solicitations to evil abound.

Father. But Paul also declares that appointed test of virtue. It is bare farmer busily engaged in sowing

the judgment seat of Christ, it shall any such beings, nor can we see how caprice or craziness, but it is not like there can be any grounds of merit a frugal farseeing husbandman, to in one who is good simply because waste his grain after this fashion, otherwise. We are apt to think Before the snow fell the farmer had "Whatsoever ye do in word or such goodness would not be proof carefully prepared his field. The There is a capacity for enjoyment in deed do all in the name of the Lord against the severe tests, the "fiery soil had been properly enriched, and

because exposure to temptation is would gradually work its flourish in the regular way. The There is a lesson here for such as

sufficient to control men if they had not been enforced by his control. Why should they demand immediate and from the hope of heaven, it is writes to the Ephesians, "Let a What the world wants is not precept bandman? Why should they not living as the precept requires. And it is not morely an example of a sin fidence of his method is a suggestion less, manhood that the soul longs for, in the presence of apparent obstacles! -in circumstances that seemed to sin and triumph over it. This want tarry. Shall they be less willing, is fully met in the man Christ Jesus, less trustful, less patient? He had because he possessed just such a na done his part, and was content to ture as ours, "was tempted like as leave the rest to God. "If they have! we are, and yet without sin." The been faithful in labor, let them, be-

cheerfully?

Nothing could be more appropriate ate: "Make me wise, O Lord, that I may seek thee with my whole heart, and bring to thee my best gifts." Make thy Word like the star of Bethlehem to me guiding sr my longing soul to thyself. And make me to my pupils—through lofullness of truth and through an affectionate drawing toward thyself -like the dar of Bethlehem. And may I following thee closely and w bending before thee reverently. lead others to reverence and follow,

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a shem all AN APPEAL

beroker in appeal to our people concerning the case of Bro. Daniel C. Waldo, of Venango, Crawford to Congress; in 1829; un 14gif should Co., Pa. The name of this brother has become familiar to our people. It represents a sufferer in a peculiar gress can not interfere. It is not sense for the truth we hold so dear- islature to determine what, religion It is our distinguishing article of is true, or what false. Our Govern faith and practice. Bro. Waldo, as ment is a civil, and not a religious a neighbor and citizen, is a man of institution. Our Constitution rec. unimpeachable character; and as a to choose his own religion, and to member of the Cussewago Church, enjoy it freely, without molestation is honored, and beloved. He lives | Whatever may be the religious senti in a State that has a rigid and unjust Sunday law. It is especially oppressive toward those who observe the seventh day, because, while it allows them to observe the seventh day to the Lord, it requires them to observe the first day to the State. By this process, they are robbed of one sixth of their working time, which is an act of as gross injustice as if it was done by a highwayman, and its wickedness is utter ly inexcusable, because the deed is done knowingly and purposely. If lay it down as an axiom that the no wickedness was intended toward those in the observance of the seventh day by the chactment of this law; its existence there to day is beyond all question for the purpose of using it as a power against them. The repeated refusal of the Legislature of that State to so modify it as to relieve from oppression those

on whom it so unjustly bears is in-

disputable evidence in this case.

laid upon the shoulders of the Leg

stor of their rights, it is their deguage in this case, we confess it; and in reply, say that it is not simply admissible, but is demanded Christian subjects. But this wick edness is crimsoned by the plea that it is done in the interest of Christianity and humanity. We ask any man whether in the life and teachings of Christ any justification of a transaction like this appears? Nothing could be further from his | To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: teaching. We are not ignorant, however, of the paternity of this proceeding. It is the offspring of bigotry and blind religious zeal. I is an attempt to force, by State power, a sect-creed upon intelligent Christian resistants, one of the most offensive of all human sins, and one that first and last has inflicted untold misery upon men, and disgrace

upon both humanity and the Christian name. It is against this power that Bro. Waldo has offended, and the deep dye of this offense is that he is a "Seventh day man." This law of 1794 is utterly ignored by hundreds and even thousands in that State. and that openly, and yet they are unmolested .:- It has been reported to some extent, we do not know how far. that Bro. Waldo was not proseouted for violating the Sunday law of 1794, but for repeatedly disturb ing worshiping assemblies on that day: "If this were true, it would put another face upon this affair. The rights of worshiping assemblies should not only be sacred in the eyes of the law, but also in the eyes of every man, let them be held upon shy day of the week they may. Concerning this report, we have made diligent inquiry, and have recelved the strongest assurances that it has no foundation in fact. We have in our possession letters from an intelligent and responsible party, one conversant with the whole affail inseuring us there is no truth in the report. What was reason the for putting this rumor afloat, we have no knowledge, nor is it essen tial perhaps, we should.

There is one thing further in connection with this matter that should concern our people, and we take the liberty to mention it. Bro. Waldo should not be left to carry this burden slone. At least one hundred and fifty dollars should be raised in some way and sent to him to aid in bearing the expenses of the suits to which he has become a party in this affair, and then he will be left to foot all the bills of cost he should. It can not be that our people will treat with neglect or indifference this matter. Upon Bro. Waldo there can rest no blame. He has acted is and is able to control their surg girls in the population of the rest in the re the oses and should not be left to carry the burden alone, and we take the liberty to ask the churches and individuals to take hold of it at onge, and resolutely, and not let it rest until the sum is raised and paid over L Even were Bro. Waldo's man of wealth, which he is not, it would Book Exchange, New York, was very have be better for us to unite, dividing ready January 15th, and volume V the burden among us an Doing so, was to have been lissued about ten. webshall feel better. It will give days later. They have been delayell us. al series of manliness. It will somewhat by the printing of the

that is upon him, the surplus be used for spreading Sabbath truth." Direct to Daniel C. Waldo, Veango, Crawford Co.. Pa.

HOW THE SUNDAY MAIL OR mail on Sunday is widely agitated at the present time, it might be well to keep before the public mind the Report of Col. Richard M. Johnson price is cheap beyond all precedent all kinds (I wished Pres. As could rubbish wof heithenism a remem

"With different religons views the committee are of opinion that Con, the legitimate province of the Leg ments of citizens, and however yariant, they are alike entitled to prog glad to aid with their influence and tection from the Government, so enterprise so altogether worthy. long as they do not invade the rights The publishers will send any quan-

on the first day of the week, it is believed, does not interfere with the rights of conscience. The petitioners for its discontinuance appear to be actuated from a religious zeal, which may be commendable if confined to its proper sphere; but they assume tical than to a civil institution. They appear, in many instances, to practice is a violation of the law of God. Should Congress in their legislative capacity, adopt the senti ment, it would establish the principle that the Legislature is a proper tri bunal to determine what are the laws of God. It would involve a legis lative decision in a religious controversy; and on a point in which good citizens may honestly differ in opinion, without disturbing the peace society or endangering its liberties. If this principle is once introduced, it will be impossible to define Nor can this wickedness be wholly its bounds. Among all the religious persecutions with which almost islature, for the people of the State in large numbers persistently pressed it upon them that they ment denominated the law of God. should not grant the modification To prevent a similar train of evils

asked for. We are justified, then, in this country, the Constitution has in bringing the severe charge we do wisely withheld from our Governagainst this State in its conduct tovine law. It is a right reserved to ward its weak, but inoffensive, citisens. Instead of being the protecthe equal rights of others, he can not be held amenable to any human tribunal for his conclusions, "It is the opinion of the commit tee that the subject should be re garded simply as a question of exbearing. In this light it has hither-It rests, as it ever has done, in the

LETTER FROM REV. D. H. DAVIS.

We rejoice that we are again perrival in this port of Japan. We less appreciate the goodness of God hours. We are all feeling quite ocean, and took little row boats to the voyage, but am thankful that

well this morning. the year's The steamer for Shanghai leaves this afternoon at 4 o'clock. It will take us seven days more to com- I took one and came to the hotel. I fident that God will watch over us ride here.

In my note from San Francisco, said that some one of us would fur ty years, have been home on a visit passed the 180th incridian. We nish a description of our trip to that point, by the first mail, but we must to their field of labor. They have Jan. 6th, and awoke Thursday, Jan. sity and mercy on the Sabbath day, be excused from this work until we reach Shanghai. We must not tax in the Tokio, to Hong Kong. We ourselves too much with work and were much pleased with our visit west until we reached the east seeing the wonders of the Japanese, with them. The evening after we and visiting the various missions came, the Rev. Mr. McLay Metho. and wisiting the various missions dist, and a young Mr. Vail called to been cold enough to freeze since we before the Sabbath begins, or let haps we have already done more had been over to the ship to see if cold even more than there. than we ought, but, were extremely there were any missionaries there, auxious to learn all we could in the you may believe we were glad to see three days' time we were to spend land, and live, and see people who here. There are several mission take an interest in our work. schools here, two of which we have promised to call on them Monday visited. We anticipate visiting one morning. When the time came we more before we take the steamer. It took some gin-rick shas (which are

When we write from Shanghai, young men; they intend it to be a we will tell you something about theological seminary. It has only When we write from Shanghai what we have seen and the voyage across the trackless waste of the Pa-

orose the trackless waste of the Partin school before. The school build, in school before. The school build, in school before. The school build, in school before. We went through we have not the time to write the boarding hall and saw their litters. more at present. We shall soon the rooms; they have no rooms, only be upon the restless bosom of the deep, but our trust is in Him who made the seas and all that in them Farewell until the next mail. lo re

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where their facilities will enable this morning and show us about the them to manufacture from 6,000 to native city; so about 10 o clock she 8,000 volumes a day, the publishers came, and we took some "rick shas" expect to complete the entire work and went out. I could not see thin the year, as announced. The enough, there were so many things volumes thus far issued being only and so closely huddled together.

in book making, so that to the uning see it). I saw vases ranging in price itiated it is a mystery how so much from fifty cents, or less, to several can be given for a little money, but bundred dollars per pair. There was maker, who knows bow the greatest element in modifying the cost of books is the number of buyers among shapes. Me saw silk robes, (em whom the investment cost is to be distributed, the wonder would be were worth hundreds of dollars, but noutbat the books can be made for these are few. The greater part of the prices but that the number of the stores are filled with cheap trink buyers should be counted except by ets. We came home about "time millions. Those who take pleasure in the dissemination of useful knowled is coming again to go with us more edge and choice: literature will be in the morning. This afternoon tity of descriptive catalogues, those who may apply, for distribu tion among acquaintances.

LETTER FROM MISS NELSON The following letter from Sister Nelson to her sister, Mrs. Williams, we are kindly permitted to publish for the gratification of the many personal friends of the writer as well derneath the floor, where the offer as for those interested in our China lings of money were made. On the Mission, omitting so much as seems

steps of the other one (they were near together) a woman was offering entirely personal to her family: her devotions; she knelt, with up-INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,
Yokohama, Japan, Jan. 20th, 1880. lifted hands, and muttered for a time; then arose, and went to the My Darling Sister,-If the breezfirst temple and threw in some s could speak to you to night they money. Mr. Correll said she seemed would say that Lam well, and long more than usually devoted. Soon a to hear from the dear ones far over man came up, knelt as she did, then the briny deep. We reached here went in and bowed his head to the last Sunday, about noon. The City floor on one side of an incense box. floor on one side of an incense box, of Tokio cast anchor about 9.30 A. while the priest would bow down on M. You may believe that to once the other. This they repeated severmore view the land was a most welal times, and then he took some some sight. Sister Hall came over white papers out of his pocket and, from Oakland to see us on board I think, gave to the priest. Just evers page of modern history is the ship. It was very pleasant to then I was called away, as the party stained, no victim ever suffered but have even one friend to bid us God were about leaving. It all seemed tor the violation of what Govern speed as we left the shores of our so dreadful to me, making offerings dear, native land. I kept up good to unknown gods. Why is it that courage until after we were entirely they have been left to their own loosed from the shore; then the idols? They had no idea to whom the heart. Does our neglect release thoughts of home and the dear ones or to what they were offering their us from the obligation? They tell ment the power of defining the Di- I had left, came over me like great devotions. Oh, how my heart aches billows and an overwhelming flood for this great heathen city. You each citizen, and while he respects of tears came! It seemed as if I would feel its effects were you here, was cut loose from the whole world as you can not there. with none to help me or advise. Soon done by Christians. We ought, and of our beasts, and that the penalty I grew very sick, and all that night | must, have our share in this work. and the next day, and all the days It is such a blessed light we can with two exceptions, I was sick. carry. The Japanese are so anxious pediency, irrespective of its religious For three or four days at a time I to learn our language and customs. would not keep anything on my They are unlike the Chinese, in that State against its unoffending never legislated upon the subject. dry cracker. I only took two meals at the table during the whole time.

We'are indignant at this outrage by to been considered. Congress has stomach, or at most not more than a they seem to delight in imitating us, houses on the Sabbath, had referdress and manners. Many of them have their hair shingled and wear legal discretion of the Postmaster I lay on my back in my little state hats. The dining-room boys and General, under the repeated refusals room day after day. I had hoped of Congress to discontinue the Sab to write much, and to learn some thing of Chinese, but I was helpless.

Mr. Davis was also sick all the time, and we were the only sick ones. His hair up to the top of the head and side with a string leaving a little shound to gather their food on the Sabbath, they could have done so did not vomit so much and could knot on the top of the head. The and been blameless. Though it for walk better, but suffered, perhaps, ladies dress so strangely; narrow hids all labor, it was not to prevent more. We are both quite weak now, quilted robes reaching to the ankles. their going to the synagogue (sancmitted to send a few words to the but very thankful for the few days. They are just wide enough to allow the synagogue (sanc-sangaru Reconder, and in this way of rest in this place. Our steamer one foot to reach as far ahead as the God. They were to perform works inform our brethren of our safe ar. leaves to morrow at 4 o'clock P. M. toes of the other; so they are not God. They were to perform works O, Mary, I so wish you might have | models of grace, according to our of mercy on the Sabbath, in doing seen the sights that I have. The sea ideas. They wear white cloth good to the needy. Some able writlanded on the 18th, about 10 o'clock was so calm Sunday morning that I stockings, with either a straw or a ers are of the opinion that where A. M., after a voyage of twenty one was able to get up and dress alone wooden sandal on the bottom. Some days. How delightful to tread the and go on deck. Far to the left, on of their sleeves must be nearly a solid ground, not that we had been an island, we saw a volcano, the yard wide. They are sewed part afraid of peril at sea, but because streak of smoke ascending far up way across the lower end, which not intended to prohibit their havinto the heavens. A little farther serves as a pocket for them. tired of its perpetual tossing and its on we saw the wonderful Fuji Yama, This is such a strange city. Ev. for their comfort. They were build

Mrs Pearson's girls' school, nearl

monotony. Many, many times have the mountain of snow of Japan. It erything is so entirely unlike any ing the tabernacle, and he would we lifted our heart in gratitude to was most grand, such a great, white thing I ever saw before. In this Him who has preserved us and mountain against the blue sky. It part of the city (the foreign conces granted us this pleasure. We doubt is the sacred mount of Japan, and sion), the buildings are of hewn performance of any of their work temples are built all the way up its stone. All the roofs are tiled; some on the tabernacle. Num. 15: 30. sides, even to the very summit. Then of them are very beautiful. In the "But the soul that doeth aught premore from the fact that Miss Nel we saw the distant hills and even the native part, the buildings are low son and myself were quite sick near volcano in mirage. I heard a gen and mostly of wood, but the roofs sumptuously, whether he be born in ly the entire voyage. Mrs. Davis in that place fifty times, and would We expect it will take us eight proacheth the Lord, and that coul never have seen the mirage. We days from the time we leave here shall be cut off from among his peo-

come to the shore. Our sickness left, we are to make a few stops. This is our third day in this place. us when the ship ceased to move It is late bed time, and I must not have been no necessity for him to At the shore there were dozons of write more. I am so tired is the gather sticks, and he had no reason-Japa with a blue rag on their heads, reason that I have written this an able grounds to expect success; and, poorly, but there is no time to write as God gave the sentence, it was not crying, "Gin-rick sha, gin-rick sha." plete our journey. We are still con will send you a picture of how we Shanghai, to write something of our severe. This is the only instance of Some lady missionaries, the Misses Mr. Davis is to write the remainder Sabbath breaking. It is evident that trip from Ogden to San Francisco. a person's being put to death for Woolston, came with us. They have of the trip. It seemed so strange to God will punish us for our sins in been in Foo Chow, China, for twen bury a day, as we did when we of two years, and are now returning went to sleep on Tuesday night, are permitted to do works of necesvisited America twice, during the 8th: We were then over twelve yet we are not guilless when we time. Mr. and Mrs. Ashmore go on hours behind you, and are now a part of a day ahead. We went Wednesday morning. It is cloudy farm, in the shop, store; or dwelling.

a shaw has a hA. E. NELSON.

NAMES AND IDOLATRY. Some time ago I read an essay in the RECORDER on Idolatry, in which the writer took strong ground tice his views because I have often son knows the difference between

heard the same views expressed by been started one month and has our people. eighteen students: some have been names have gained a place in our Sabbath begins; it then may be out language and our history. They of time. We should always be ready things. It is nonsensical in the ex be in readiness for the Sabbath. breila. I wish you might have seen and heard them. They were dressed in their native costume, but their fa-ces are so bright. I could not help where shall we stop? The names of taught in the Sabbath school and in years; have baptized over one bundred, and have, a large printing of

the day of Baal Even in Saturday there is doubtless much significance. the entertainment and edification of EMAThe reprint of the last edition of the The streets are very marrow; (but Anthon) days: | Creater amaken mention may be looking and waiting As the question of carrying the | well known Chambers's Encyclopæ | hard and smooth, and nearly as clean | Saturn the great god of nature . . . dia nothing more need be said of as a house floor (you know there is He is the god who suffices for himthem than that they are well print no travel with horses and wagons) self, the god who sumces for him ed and bound; their form is vastly We called at many stores and saw self, the god who is satisfied with his own comprehensive powers." to keep before the public mind the more convenient than the usual un- so many such curious things. his own comprehensive powers." sentiments below, found in the Mail wieldly quarto or octavo, and their There was a great deal of pottery of Have we not here preserved in the

> brance of the west god of nature. the creator of all things i. if this to the practical (printer and book the common pottery, much that is claim can be made good, we have in very expensive, and then the bronze the heathen Saturday confirmation strong as proof of holy writ, that why we need to be better clithed to and gold. They were of all sizes and God's day was known originally to broidered with gold and silver) that men, and that in the darkness of heathenism, the day of the great God of nature was marked and known. However, if there is no rig. time, tired and hungry. Mrs. Brown nificance in the bistory of these names, we have work enough on hand without taking up a Quixotic Rev. Mr. Correll (Methodist) calledon us and took us to a heathen temconquest of linguistic windmills, ple. We did not enter, as we did not whose fans would doubtless unhorse feel disposed just then to remove our usiat the first onset. Non transp. m. T shoes, so we stood in the doorways and looked in and around. It was HOW SHALL THE SABBATH BE OBexactly as you've seen in oriental pic-

e, tanght to faQURVEDQuess lone Much has been written and pubished in the SARBATH RECORDER in reference day of the Sabbath. It may not be adopte an intrusion

tures, just such a roof and awnings.

In one room an old priest sat on the

matting arranging some incense

in a box preparatory to burning;

his head was shaven bare. There

was, near the door, a sort

o present a few thoughts on the of a rack that seemed to open unsanctification of the Sabbath. Many object to attempting to obey the command, "Remember the Sabbath day," by entering a complaint against the precept itself, and claim the privilege of secularizing that sad cred, holy day. I often find wellread people who say the terms are so strict that they can not, to the letter, be complied with; that it is impossible to keep the Sabbath holy; that those who profess to keep it, do not keep it according to the commandment. That no one keeps the Sabbath according to the commandmental am not prepared to assert. Neither this, nor the rigorous terms can dissolve the obligationzis? We are commanded to love God with all us that it forbids our going out of the house on the Sabbath, kindling fire in our dwellings, traveling over a certain distance, and the use. I am so thankful for what is being for such is death.

I do not believe that this is a true are misled, and a serious reproach interpretation of the command. The is brought on the church of Christ command not to go out of their the wicked are emboldened and scarcely any progress is made in ence to their gathering manna. converting the world to the Lord There was no need of it, for they lesus Christ. chamber-maids on the ship were all had manna in their tents, and there The Bible teaches most emphat Chinese, and wore long cues; some | was none to gather. Our Savior has ically that the keeping of the Sabbath is indispensable in securing the blessing of Almighty God. And day holy? for any one at all conversant with the practice of First day is more holy than another, and they were to kindle no fires in their habitations on the Sabbath, it was tent that the spiritual benefit which. ing fires where they might need them should be derived from keeping one day holy, is to a great extent lost. not have them kindle fires for the our little girl, was sick only a few cast anchor some distance out in the until we reach Shanghai; I dread ple." In all probability, that man then spreading the light as widely sinned presumptuously. There may

and as rapidly as possible. Also, on the question of Scriptural baptism there is need of constant sons to carry the gospel message, of baptism is as good as another. Very true; but sprinkling is one thing, and bantism is another and very different thing. But what of his own way and time. Though we such thing hinted at in the Bible And then its influence is bad. It must be opposed as a practice at make works of necessity and mercy. which is a public profession of Whatever can be done on the Christ. This an infant can not do. How can a parent say to a child as t grows up and comes to the years blessings on has drive bake from of understanding, that in infancy it publicly professed to be a follower doing our own work on the Sabbath we are robbing God. It is common.

of the Savior, when that child knows that this is not true? yes, very common for those in all We must testify against all innobranches of business to continue vations on the Bible, no matter their work after the Sabbath begins, from what source they may come and begin it before it ends. For us who keep the seventh day there in And the sooner we reach the Bible wish that our people were able to always in sight); and went up to the against retaining the heathen names no excuse. The light is day and the platform, the better it will be for establish a mission in this empire.

[establish a mission in this empire. The light is day and the platform, the better it will be for days, months, planets, etc. I no days me because I have often the right. Every per all with a state of the might. Every per all with a state of the might be deeply felt. Then the friction which is now such a drawback, yes, more than that, a light and darkness. We are not un-

Is not the work of changing such at midnight to hunt up some old Lord, basten by thy blessing on the hand by earnest thought on the connames entirely nunecessary? These family block to tell us when the means employed, this long predicted dition of the heathen and the perand long prayed for day. "kellil ent There is another question of very a quilt and it upon the matting on are not used in honor of any heathen and waiting for the boly Satibath, great interest, which should be well. Whatever of intelligence in regard the floor. Mr. V. then took us to god or goddess, but merely as command rejoice in its approach in its approach in its approach in its approach. venient and well-known names of your children and your domestics all enth-day Adventists. Concerning the field or even their difficulties this people, I wish to say that I am and troubles, should be subjects of treme to say that we offer worship These families will be found in the personally acquainted with many of conversation and prayer, as saids in Twish you might have seen to Jupiter or Years, in speaking of sanctuary indue season, they will sit them in Ohio, and that in my opinion keeping up the spirit of the meetthe planets, Jupiter or Venus all together in heavenly places in Christ, they are star above the average ingralf two looks back over the dom, in introducing his bill to establish (we begin such a reform of names, and the Word of God, as they are among the different sects in spirit world, we shall see what missionary uality and consecration to the work libors have done, as agencies in the heathen onling in our language are the bilbit, and be their delight, and be the ford so the ford so the ford of the ford of the parket leet in delected the general and an anti-second a visit we went with Mr. Vail to call beginn, and, when swe have changed such families will be as olive plants they right in their viewer about the what an interesting position we do: do his utmost to bring his bill, before on the province of the province of the province of the position of the personal and family Congress at this session, and the court of the position of the personal and family Congress at this session, and the court of the position of the personal and family congress at this session, and the court of the position of the personal and family congress at this session, and the court of the position of the personal and family congress at this session, and the court of the position of the personal and family congress at this session, and the court of the position of the personal and t them all we shall have a news land in the courts of the Lord . - and is second coming of Christ, will force copy, and what personal and family Congress at this season, and the title of a new collection of an guage. When we have rejected the description of the Lord:

The Sabbath is a foly day and diself of future blessings we enjoy, we may expect the bord that Congress with a time to the sabbath is a foly day and diself of the sabbath is a foly day and day an name August from the month, for therefore we should consecrate it to events should demonstrate that they to have our spirits roused to pray fear we may honor Augustus Casar, the Lord I Unnacessary riding et are wrong in this matter the mis-Testament into Japanese. He was must we not restore to be bruary the thereby private or ipublic convey take will be one whose damaging Lyenty-two years in lodia. The day-sangustus borrowed refront ance, in my opinion, is to security effects will not be easily shealed!

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Sunday, a record of the fact that it mind a fart as possible, when the tion of the twenty fourth of Mat, the reign of Christ. Here is work was once the day for sun worship, you and your families a pleasure and spent too much time in endeavoring to prove what could not be proved, It was Saturn's day. Of Saturn; the family, that the children and do and too little time in showing what is implied in Conversion to Ohige for its approach, that they may not and in pressing the duty of immedi-

ate repentance on the people. Their lectures on the Saboath were exdel lent, but I was deeply impressed that far more good could have been accomplished with the same outlay of understood. It is not our though labor if they had spoken chiefly on the great practical questions that Let me say to the readers of the

ABBATH RECORDER, and to any, that may choose to read this article. that in my opinion there is pressing need of a people who will present the claims of the Sabbath in all their ullness, and at the same time show will do this, they will, I think, tal JEST SIGLATOR JAMES MCFARLAND

ship of idole, disobedience to par ents, adultery, etc., etc. HOW SHALL WE BEST PROMOTE THE 67 ToCAUSE OF MISSIONS 2 60 THE MISSION OF THE SEVENTH-This is certainly a pertinent ques-

If the Seventh day Bartists have anv special mission, it must be to do a kind of work that is, not done pende on us as a Christian people. by any other denomination. While both for money and prayer. Those it is true that many excellent and who have personally embarked in praiseworthy things ave done his this enterprise will be expecting our First day churches it is still nainful y true that they omit many things aged by our sympathies and prayers. fingreat importance, and teach much that is erroneous; and do many things that are unauthorized by the abroad, but especially the foreign Scriptures, and much that is forbidden. For these reasons, the cause of Christ can not make the progress every individual church organizain the world which it should; tion. That is what we come togeth Let any one read the statements er for, that we may combine our that appear in the SABBATH RE CORDER, made by leading and prom inent men in defenses of First day and against the Sabbath of the can not do the same particular Lord, and he will see manifest reck essness in the meaning given to the to heathen lands, nor are all quali-Word of God. And if a man is reckless in a work involving such tremendous responsibilities, how shall he take care of the church of God? It is this want of honest careful etudy of the Divine Word

meet the obligations lying on us, by that disqualifies men for the sacred office of the ministry. The people tare, and the public concert. We are a peculiar people as to our de iominational views, and it will be if this is true, how can we expect ers are in the barness, making sac- support as the watchman watcheththat he will bless those who keep no rifices to advance the interests of for the morning, by the struggling day people will be surprised that flict with the powers of darkness, ready for your sickles. Let us so they pay so little attention to this get a new inspiration, and go forth seek to consecrate ourselves to God day as a holy day. Very many of with renewed energy in the work of and his cause that we may each them do not even claim that one the Lord. The voice of Jesus may come to feel that this is indeed our living up to their convictions, they us, in the political and religious enlogy pronounced over us will be, secularize the first day to such ex. world, plainly demanding that we These are they who represented conexert a moral influence which will secrated womanhood, be superior to all, by our holy living This serves to account for the fact be indifferent to the great move responsibilities, and that we are to that spirituality is at so low an ebb ments of the world, and to the calls soon give added proof of this. We in those churches. Therefore, the of divine providence; if we can look know not what means God will use, great work resting on those who on and feel no emotion; if we can but are commanded to sow beside keep God's Sabbath. All Sabbath refuse to put our hand to the work all waters." House L. A. Hull. keepers should be wide awake, fully we may well tremble in view of the consecrated, "following the Lord results. The world is to be evan fully," as Caleb of old did, setting gelized by the labors and sacrifices a good example individually, and of the church of Christ. We must go to the heathen far away, and to

testimony. Many say that one mode and support them by our money and our prayers. As to the question, "How shall infant sprinkling? There is no what we have said, that one way will be to take the subject into close and personal consideration and weigh it fairly, honestly, and ear war with the very design of baptism nestly in our minds. It will be well, too, to deliberate upon it, in view of what Jesus has done for us, and try to measure our obligations by our

What is the best thing to do in church capacity? As we are writ but concerted or united prayer; prayer meetings at regular seasons the spirit, let every one make it his. der the necessity of leaving our bedes mighty incubus, i would cease, and increase substitution before ishing; by prayer for missionary success, and the Spirit's, presence prayer and Christian exercises would be made interesting and inspiring

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A WORD OF EXPLENATION LAND SO LIGITATION. It would seem, from the replies to some of the pards sent out to inter

or wish that any society organized and working for the advancement are now so prominently before the of our cause in any left its departs ments, should two saids from that work or divert their funds to sid in the forelgn mission work, but rather that this should be in addition to what we are slready doing. Th question to be considered is this Are we doing all we can a are we making sacrifices or practicing such learly, what is, meant by conversion; self-denial; at we should? Let u to Christ and the Bible standard of make this is personal matter, an olety. If the Seventh day Baptists see if it can be said of us, as of one of did She bath done what she could. Are we workers together with God the Father in the grea work of Christianizing the world Our present movement is to interes

and bring you into hearty sympathy ready to work and sacrifice more tion, and one that demands the atthan ever before for the upbuilding tention of our churches. We have of Christ's kingdom; and to those nissions on our hands, and much de who have never felt themselves personally called upon before, we especially appeal. In the thirty fifth chapter of Ex

odus, Moses tells, how, munificently co-operation, and will feel encourt the women of llargel gave for the erection of the Tabernacle. There the missionary work is a great un- were no humiliating methods emdertaking, whether at home or ployed to secure donations. The women brought bracelets, earrings, field. But it is the divinely ap ringe, and jewels of gold, antil the pointed work of the church; and of surplus became so large that Moses besought them, by proclamation, to cease their contributions. Many ladies, in shumble circumstances. forces and work in harmony, and have made noble sacrifices for with greater efficiency, in carrying Christ's sake. Little dreamed the out a holy war on the enemy. All widow of sacred history that the contribution of her farthing would work; all are not designed to go in- become an occasion of stimulating untold numbers, in after ages, to a fied to be leaders in the army; but more absolute surrender of their the work is put into the hands of possessions to sanctified uses. Let the church for every one to do his us cease to plead inability, and take part. It will be well for us if we hold and assist in giving the gospel have Christianity enough in us to to the benighted, until we know by experience what it is, for the Masliberal contributions, earnest prayers | ter's sake, to deny ourselves. Let in our closers, at our family al- us feel that, at least, a portion of unto the Lord.

our means should be sacred, holy: Beloved sisters, I believe God well if we make the world see, by calls us to this work by the grave our liberality, and strict observance of our heroic; sister who sleeps in of the requirements of the Lord as the mission lot in a heathen land; to the Sabbath, and the spread of by the loved ones who have bid gospel truth, that we are sincere, adien to all that was dear to them, Certainly this is not a time to be taken their lives in their hands, and Christ's kingdom in the world. It churches of this land, and by the becomes us to rouse up to the con- whitened harvest fields that are now. be heard in the changes coming over | cause also. And, in the end, the I feel persuaded that, as a people

and Christian activity. If we can we are beginning to understand our

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hine of vam 35 ha Frm 20th 18805 Under the 21st rule, over which the House has been disputing for those in our own country in its des. several days, but which was put in titute places, or send qualified per shape and passed resterday in committee of the whole, general legislation not in the line of economy can not be put upon appropriation bills. The rule will be adopted in, we best promote the cause of mis. that shape, I think, and the whole trations by the author: Vacation Assions ?" it may be gathered from subject of the rules disposed of in a LI suppose that yesterday's vote of

present financial poli y of govern E. H. Derbys The Sifting of Peter, interest than three and one half per Zi.Bi.Gostafsen; The Snow-Messencent. will be paid. Probably under gers, a poem, Paul H. Hayne; Mary existing circumstances, bonds ... Anerley, a novel, R. D. Blackmore; even a less rate could be fleated. The Preservation of Hearing, Sambut there seems to be sufficient doubt | uel Sexton, M. D.; Honoris, s ing for the churches at large, it is as to the continuance of "good important that all lay the subject to times," to make the proposed rate heart. We suggest the need of the lowest practicable one unThe prayer, not merely individual prayer, Committee on Ways and Means of the House has evidently done the best it could do. In the days of for missions, and especially for our prosperity yet to come we may hope owit missionaries. To make these | for government paper as good saw meetings interesting, and to keep up gold; and if such a thing is necessary for government obligations at three per cent. that will have value in any

market of the worlden W 527054) General Le Duo, Commissioner of Agriculture, has made an elaborate statement to the Sub Committee on agriculture, detailing at length the necessities of his Department, and the disadvantages under which it labored. While their Department is smong the most important, it is the most neglected. Senator Winlish a Department of Agriculture and Commerce recognized iteminpor tance; and his bill will certainly conglesoventh day of the week savetag ne io receive the bearty endorsement of play and Aud. Abbey issued by the for the perishing of Our meetings for the President is is saint soul

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RELIGIONS OF CHINA. [Christ and Other Masters; Archdeac Hardwick; Macmillan & Co., 1863.]

The deepest question in the controversy between the Christian faith and its assailants, touches the main relations of the gospel to other ancient systems, and the cogency of philosophy among philosophers, but "Word of God," which offers a ontinuous attestation of its supernatural origin, by working mightily n them that believe. In order, therefore, to answer this question by a comparison of other religious systems with Christianity, we need an accurate knowledge both of what hey really were and what they actually achieved. There are still sufficient indications in the darkest depths of hea-

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themselves to the climate in, as some considered, an altogether reckless stricken by some mighty famine, manner, although it should be borne none is found to answer his despair in mind that they themselves thought ing cry for bread, nor fill the aching it right so to act, which should shut cate, free, fifty to one hundred our mouths from indulging in critivoid within him. cism. In three years, however, four It is, therefore, the aim of these chapters to show by strict analysis cholera, dysentery, fever and the of these men had been carried off by of ancient systems of religions, that like. Meanwhile, although by their accepting it? Let them do so with as none of these could possibly have kindness they had won the affections out delay. The fields of labor are given birth to Christianity, so nei- of the people, not one of them seemed waiting for them. Would it not be ther does the knowledge thence despirit of the two surviving missionrivable of what has been attained aries seemed singularly Christ-like. by man's unaided afforts warrant a presumption that any merely hullogic, which mocked the cold calculated man agent could originate that lations of a selfish, money getting world. Instead of fleeing from their post, lest they too should fall a sacries, whose life and center is the rifice, they agreed that, as God had crucifixion of the Lord from heaven. taken away four of their number, And the thoughtful reader of the he had a special blessing in store for those who survived as representa chapters relating to the religions of tives of their fallen companions. China should not fail to recognize And so he had. In the fifth year. the proper tendency of certain cursigns of awakening began to manirent speculations, which are recomfest themselves. Eleven converts mended to us on the ground that were baptized on profession of their they accord entirely with the last faith in Christ. During the next year nineteen were added to the discoveries of science, and embody church. The year following more the deliberate verdict of the oracle came in. Presently hundreds were within us. Notwithstanding all that | baptized in a single year, and then has been urged in their behalf, those | thousands; and now there are not less than 40,000 Christians among theories are little more than a return the Kols of Chota Nagpore," "The to long-exploded errors, a resuscitathat sow in tears shall reap in joy. tion of extinct volcanoes; or at best | He that goeth forth and weepet they merely offer to introduce bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringamong us an array of civilizing ing his sheaves with him." countries have been all found want-WESTERN AFRICA AND THE "CON ing. The governing class of China, GO INLAND MISSION."-This mission for example, have been long familiar was inagurated some twenty months with the metaphysics of Spinoza's pantheistic system. They have also of it, and supposed it identical with carried out the social principles of the Baptist mission now establishing Comte, based upon positive science, its headquarters at San Salvador. But we now find it is a movement on the largest possible scale. For entirely distinct, and constitutes the ages they have been what people of the present day are wishing to tempted in central and equatorial become in Europe; with this differ. Africa, not counting the new position ence only, that the heathen legislate of our French Protestant brethren,

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WEST AFRICA.—Rev. J. R. Ke loggreports the organization of the women of four M. E. Churches into the back track," if we may so ex foreign missionary societies, and the press it, by the same route by which raising of over \$300 by fees and prin he emerged from Central Africa on prospect of getting as much more, from since landing at the month of These four organizations will unite the Congo, and by this time the ex to start a heathen girls' industrial school. Measures re now on foot to accounts of its progress will be start it immediately." He also has eagerly looked for. in view an industrial school for ana coast up the St. John's viver. He We notice King Boombo of Mt. writes: "Three Bassa kings agree Andrew, Golah, has invited Rev. Minutes of the General Confer. from suffering for which she has so half the expense of such a school. Joel Osgood to come to him from ence or Societies, particularly those earnestly prayed and so patiently There is a great probability that it. Monrovia some one hundred and not of a recent date, which he is waited that having sent thirty or will be established. My heart is in seventy miles having sent thirty or the seventy of the seventy miles having sent thirty or the seventy of the seventy o will be established. My heart is in seventy miles—having sent thirty or willing to dispose of, is cordally this matter. I shall labor to advance its interest." God speed Bro. Kels bring him. We hope this may prove the disease and the terms upon long in all such measures. Enlist a providential opening for a new provident per new lands and the new providence find the

in Christian education of the young. It will bring a blessing not only to he children but to the givers and workers in the enterprise. - Mission. ary Review.

CONSECRATION. We have recently received the following letter from an earnest suter in Christ, which we pulitish,

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ary at his own expense." Fiji was once noted for cannibal each payment. After a while, the ism. Now it is so thoroughly this is specially true of such an inthought arose in my mind, Would Christian, that on the ringing of the it be right? Would it not cause division of interest in the missionappeals, and giving utterance to the ary work, and in the missionaries? | the people engage in family prayer, All three are strangers to me, but each family in its own home. A all beloved for the work's sake; but missionary declared, that of the I must confess that after I had made twenty thousand people on his islup my mind to give \$2 yearly to- and, he knows of no one household heaven, and yearning after some ward Sister Nelson's salary, my af-emancipation from the iron yoke of fections were clustering around her The English Wesleyans have now in evil. Hence it is, that in all creeds and her work more than Bro. Davis the Fiji Islands, ten missionaries and family. Then I decided that one thousand six hundred and what I gave for the China mission twenty one native catechists and should be shared by all, and my preachers, seventeen thousand three mind has returned to its wonted in- hundred and two members, eightyterest in the whole work. nine thousand five hundred an "I know God will help us to do thirty two hearers, and thirty-eight the work he has called us to per | thousand pupils in their schools. In form; but the question with me is, a recent work of grace, all the

FIELD NOTES.

"On the 16th of June, Major Gen eral Trotski, Military Governor of [From the Missionary Review.] Rev. M. A Sherring thus speaks of the Chota Nagpore (India) Misburg. The famine in China is still sion: "No doubt most of you are acquainted with the progress of the raging in a terrible manner, killing | laborers. The bill just signed by missions among the Kols of Chota streets of many towns and villages Nagpore. I will state briefly the are full of its victims, helplessly bare facts. In 1846 six German dying among the bodies of the dead. missionaries settled among these Driven by hunger, many of the starvaborigines, a degraded and licen. ing wretches eat the flesh of the tious people, who were greatly aston. dead, while others kill their own ished that Europeans should care to parents or children to sustain life. do them any good. The mission-A young man, aided by father, aries had been sent out by that has recently killed his own apostolic man, Father Gossner. bride for the same purpose. In fact hey were humble, simple-minded many of the settlements have comand intensely earnest, exposing pletely lost their inhabitants."-

Russian-Turkestan Gazette. "The Binghamton Female College has offered to board and eduyoung women for missionary work." - Vermont Chronicle. A right noble offer. Are the young women

as to make it, strictly and only, to help young men into the mission abroad? Messre. Johnson and Richardson,

have gained the favor of the King, and through his influence to have The King fell sick some six months ago, and fearing death, he commended his son to the missionaries' care, directing his subjects to obey them, and protect them and their

We are sorry to hear another massacre of Protestants has recently charge of Sr. Procopio Diaz, who was laboring at Acapulco when several were murdered there some years ago. We mistook the first notices ago. In this recent attack one poor victim was terribly cut, dragged through the streets, hung on a tree

and left there all night. interest has been going on in Russia. mainly by Baptist laborers. We are sorry to notice that a Government Ukase has recently been issued for bidding Baptists to-open chapels. preach or officiate at any religious For this "Congo Inland Mission, gathering, unless previously appointthe East London Institute, under ed and authorized by the provincial governors. And all rastors must swear allegiance to the Czar and his ried, one of whom, Mr. Telford, died

"Do not give your [native] Chris tians too much. It spoils them For personal use never give them furious rapids totally preclude ascent necessity. Neither give them schools, school-houses or churches, unless they show a willingness is good policy to help the weak with grants in aid, but very bad policy to

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THE GOLAH COUNTRY (AFRICA).

the mission finds special hope and do all for them."-Rev. A. D. Rowe The National Bible Society in Scotland has resolved to assist Rev. John Ross, missionary of the U. P. been fitted out for geographical ex-Church-in-China, in printing his plorations and to open trade with translation of the Gospels in the Central Africa; and it is the King's language of the 12,000,000 or 15,special desire that its objects be 000,000 Coreans, who have never yet rosecuted without bloodshedt. Stan had any portion of the Bible in their ey's recent visit to Zinzibar seems natives for this expedition, and take

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From Frere Town, East Africa, the Rev. Mr. Streeter reports the baptism of thirty two of the freed slaves there under instruction.

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both North and South America, and American Review for March is by hoping that it may inspire cthers its central regions, where missions ex Judge Jere S. Black, entitled with a like spirit of develon to are now being planted, to have twice "The Third Term," being a reply to the population of the United States. ex Senator How's paper on that and "In response, to your invitation Lake Victoria Nyanza is reported to ject in the Review for February. be larger than the whole State of Mr. Black holds that to elect Gen who desire to promote obedience to New York; and the African trade, eral Grant to a third term of office in ivory alone, to be worth more than in the presidential chair would be a \$7,000,000 a year. Dr. Means, re rather as the living and life-giving for the salvation of the lost," I cently returned from his exploring than any laws or constitutions what 'visit to the leading people" of the ever; that it would in effect be the geographical and missionary socie end of our republican institutions, ties of Europe, says the maps of and the installment of "empire." Africa hanging in the rooms of the Hon. E. W. Stoughton follows Mr. Church Missionary Society "led Black, taking precisely the contrary Mesers. Speke and Grant to go out | view, that not only is a third term | say it will take 5,000 troops to preas explorers." He also tells, us of, not a thing to be deprecated, but a young Englishman of wealth, that it is eminently desirable, espewho having been hunting in Africa, cially if as in General Grant's case becoming converted on his return to an interval of time has elapsed h England, has now gone as a missionbells at a certain hour of the day, all States by Acts of Congress in 1863 E. L. Didier.

> CALIFORNIA AND THE CHINESE. the Syr Darya Province, arrived at California has been enforcing the Tasken, returning from St. Peters | new constitution, compelling all corporations to dismiss their Chinese hundred thousands of people. The the Governor punishes with a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 or imprisonment from 50 to 500 days, or both, any director of any present or future cor poration organized under California law that shall "employ in any manner or capacity, upon any work o business of such corporation, and Chinese or Mongolian." A second offense is punishable by a fine of from \$500 to \$5,000, or 250 days to two years in prison, or both. The charter of the corporation may also be annulled -an authority which, if s claimed, the Legislature deriver rom the "granger act," recently passed. The leading corporations propose to resist the law as unconstitutional. The validity of the act will be determined by the United States Supreme Court. In the meantime capital is being extensively withdrawn from the State.

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DEATH OF DR. JETER.-The Rich. mond (Va.) Dispatch announces the occurred, this time in Toluca, about | death in that city, Feb. 18th, of Rev. sixty miles from the City of Mexico. Dr. J. R. Jeter of the Baptist It took place in the Presbyterian Church, in the 78th year of his age. At the time of his death, Dr. levoted the last fourteen years. He was also President of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, of the Board of Trustees of the Richmond Female Institute. Vice President of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Saptist Convention, and Vice President of the State Mission Board of

> Accident -On the 22d of February, as Mr. A. B. Sherman was drawing a load of cheese box hoops rom the depot, his wagon box gave they became unmanageable, and, escaping from Mr. Sherman, who your sister, and bear a hardseb of yggud, a this boll bon away which were Mrs. Wm. M, Saunders, and her daughter, Mrs. Amos C. fred Coutre, and Wir R. Builvick, Alfred Lewis, making a wreck of the buggy, and breaking Mrs. Saunders's thigh. Mr. Sherman and Mrs. Lewis escaped without serious injury. Mrs. Saun. ders's limb was set by Dr. Truman, and we understand she is as comfortable as could be expected.

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE for the Spring of 1880/contains much!that pated all his slaves, (500,000,) comes is valuable to the professional or am the report that King Mendek, of steur gardener. As usual, it is Shoa, has abolished slave-trading gem of art in design and execution, vate subscriptions, "with a fine his last expedition, Some of Stan under his jurisdiction, because," as and its author, James Vick, of Rockly vate subscriptions, with a fine ley's advance party have been heard he states it, "I am a Christian and ester, N. Y., is one of the most reliable seedsmen and florists in the

> Mes. Martha J. Benjauin, daughter of the late Dea. Charles D. Langworthy, died this morning, Feb. 23d, thus securing the release

Another attempt was made on Caesday, Feb. 17th, to kill the Rassian imperial family, by laying, a mine in the Winter palece. Five soldiers were killed and thirty five

is immediately under the dining hall;

Owing to an accidental delay, the

imperial family had not entered at the usual time. The explosion made a hole in the floor of the dining half five feet long and twelve wide But for the accidental delay, in en-tering, the diping palls the Gan would inevitably have been killed. Several car loads of entirelity went west last week, octensibly that Southern Kansas, but it is said their real destination is the Indian Terri tory Elt is reported that several colonies are being formed in the southern part of Kansas to invade the Territory. The President's proclamation 'is ridiculed. Emigrants vent their going over the border. There are thirty-five millions bushels of wheat in New York wait ing shipment, and sixteen millions in Chicago with hundreds of cars on the sidings of all the railroads lead

ing into that city. Such agint was never known and is owing to the sepulators, who have held prices too high for shipping. Hugland has been able to buy cheaper elsewhere. A Paris correspondent mays what Hartmann, charged with having been connected with the Moscow explosion, declined to give any in. formation on the subject. He would knowledges that he is a Nihilist cor. respondent .. He will be ultimately ordered to quit the country, and be shipped to either England or the United States of Spirit A license war at Highland, Ulefer

cise Commissioner, who opposed licensing. The farmers have risen up in atms and are ready to lynch the perpetrators. They say the plot s laid to destroy more orchards.

lividual owner of pig iron in New York city is Samuel J. Tilden. He s reported to have bought an nense quantity of the metal at from \$16 to \$20 per ton which he can now market from \$41 to \$43 per ton. Joseph Brandt, the famous rehief of the Mohawks, the half breed say age who led the Six Nations as British allies in the Revolutionary war, is to have a monument erected

to his memory in Brantford, Capada where he died in 1870. The Albany Argus says: "Trade dollars, dated 11880, are being quite freely offered by some or crupulous individuals in this sect tion, and they should be invariably: rejected, for the United States has o issue of that date." The Tare !

It is now said that the recently enacted law of the State of New York, allowing women to vote for school officers, is inoperative, as the Constitution of the State strictly confiner all voting to males, and the

The degree of Doctor of Medicine the Academy of Music in New York. It is officially stated that over \$47,000 was collected February 1st in the Catholic churches, of the archdiocese of New York for the Irish relief fund.

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God's standard. Amend your own faults, FIRST QUARTER. for he only is fit to rightly judge another Jan. 3. The Infant Messiah; or, The Way the Savior. Matt. 3: 1-12.
Jan. 10. The Flight into Egypt; or, The Way who has jealously and severely judged himself, and obtained the blessed apirit to Bafety. Matt. 2: 13-54 of Him whose judgments were righteous, Jan. 17. Jesus Baptized by John; because tempered with the purest love. Way to Discipleship. Matt. 3: 1-17. Nothing but charity for weak, faltering Jan M. The Temptation of Jesus; or The Way to Victory. Matt. 4: 1-11. man, with an earnest deare to help men Jan. 81. True Discipleship; or, The Way God-ward, can fit us for just judgments Holiness. Matt. 5: 1-16. Feb. 7. The Truly Righteous; or, The Way Obedience. Matt. 5: 17-26. Feb. 14. The Tongue and the Ten how" religion may be brought into con-The Way to Perfection. Matt. 5:33-48. tempt, and its. professors insulted, when Feb. 21, Giving and Praying; or, The Way to it is forced upon those who can not value Acceptance. Matt. 6: 1-13. or. The Way to Life. Matt. 7: 1-16

Abundance. Matt. 6: 24-34.
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Put yourself in his place," and treat

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LESSON THOUGHTS.

8. Simple knowledge of the "law and

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the broad and the narrow way; all-man

von cast the first stone."

X. THE SAVIOR'S GOLDEN RULE SOR, THE WAY TO LIFE

> BY REV. T. L GARDINER. For Sabbath day, March 6.

MATTHEW 7: 1-14. 1. Judge not, that ye be not judged.
2. For with what judgment ye judge, judged; and with what measure, the shall be measured to you again.
3. And why beholdest thou the mote that 3. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother, sey, but, considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?
4. Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and baseld, a beam is in thine own eye? [195]
5. Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye. er's eye.

6. Give not that which is holy unto the dogs neither cast ye your pearls before swins, least they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.

7. Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened nto you:
8. For every one that asketh, receiveth
and he that seeketh, findeth; and to him that 8. For every one unit assetu, foother, and to that seaketh, findeth; and to him that knocketh, it shall be opened.
9. Or what man is there of you, whom if his sod sak bread, will be give him a stone?
10. Or if he sak a fish, will be give him a serpent?

11. If ye then being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him? Is: Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophinto the very store house of heaven, at which door we have been knocking. Oh, praise the Lord for a "sure way!"

io destruction, and many there we which a in there at:

14. Because, strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it. CENTRAL TRUTH—God's rule of conduct toward our fellows.

DAILY READINGS 1. Charity needed. 1 Cor.13: 1-7.
2. Why not judge. Rom. 2: 1-16.
3. Pearls before swine. Acts 17: 1-9.
4. Aşking. John 16: 22-30.
5. Good gifts. Luke 11: 5-13.
6. Way of life. Iss. 35: 1-10.
7. The only way. John 16: 1-10.

GOLDEN TEXT. - "Whatsoeve ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them. 32- Matt. 7: 12,

Time.—Second year of our Lord's ministry. midsummer, A. D. 31. PLACE.-A mountain in Galilee, supposed t tius Pilate, procurator of Judea; Herod An-

OUTLINE. LaThe just way. v. 1-8.

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nection with the last chapter? What seems

Outline. Savior's meaning in "judge not."

What in these verses shows God's care for

ets? How did the Jews regard the law and the prophets? What practical turn does Which way are you going? - According to life?" Give Golden Text. Central Truth.

INTRODUCTORY.

between the first part of this lesson and the one preceding it. Some have supposed expression of contempt on the part of the narrow for us to enter, but has shown the Pharisees, the Savior directed the remarks recorded in verses 1-5 to them; and again nal life. addressed the disciples in verse 6, regardsuch men; and then, in the seventh verse, left is at the close of the sixth chapter. when the interruption occurred, in the Care." Whether this be so, or not, it is obvious that the Savior's object in this lesson is mainly to teach the manner and wrought out into life and conduct. dwelt more exclusively upon our duty and relations to God in previous lessons, but here he teaches the practical truths regarding the "Way of Life," showing how the law of love should govern all our ackind are either in the one or the other. tions, so that men entering the "just way" will do as they would be done by, and, by the "sure way" of prayer, press with eager feet the "narrow way" to glory.

tion to speak well of others was I. The just way. v. 1-6. Judge universally aprevalent, the world noted. The Savior cannot mean that we would become a perfect paradise. lads? Guess Loan help you a bit. can make it clearer. Suppose a basare not to form opinions regarding the How many enmittee and heart-burn- I'll try, anyhow, if it's only for the ket of apples was standing in conduct of others, for he elsewhere says, "By their fruits ye shall know them," imfruit and form opinions accordingly. destroyed to Envy, jealousy, and where, or you'd never in the world out I pick up an apple to eat. Xou of a few more moments, the malignant spirit of evil, when do such a thing as that." And quick drop in next to get some crackers, party were anxiously gathered dent that he is condemning that disposilooking for some faults in others. Some others. Every one has his imper who were standing in front o men never see any good in any one extending the conduct of the fections, and in the conduct of the busy town of Hamilton. men never see any good in any one exothers. Every one has his imperothers, and such a spirit leads
fections, and in the conduct of the
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never see any good in any one exothers, Every one has his imperprincipal fruit and candy store of
the busy town of Hamilton.

A large bag of pea-nuts, with
the basket is emptied, without a manufacture of the basket is emptied. fellows. For with what judgment. Whatever standard you apply to others, whatever spirit or disposition you manifest in measuring others, it shall be managed to you again.

The color had been slowly mount felt her heart, beating, which, to his own cashes a proof of interest in the individual, which will generally be taken resp." Unchristian judgments of others.

Christ. Moto. Little soliator. Fig. but themselves. This is unchristian urative for a trifling error. Considerand shows a despicable heart. - Dr. est not (takest no notice of) the beam. farens Is Start n. of West Fork. MoH Large piece of squared timber. Figura-THE LANGE PRINCIPALITY tive for a great sin. How much easier

is for some men to see the small sins in others, and pass judgment thereupon, than to note the greater, faults of their own. Hypocrite. Because you pro- may be questioned whether those fees great interest and seal for the interested in the subject are any "cause," while actually there is nothing nearer agreed as to the importance but a hateful spirit of fault finding ; implying your own superior goodness, while of such a meeting, what its real obyou have greater faults than the one you jects should be, or how those objects adge and condemn. First cast out can best be accomplished than when the beam. First judge yourself by the discussion began. No one, howgrown out of the agitation. The present object is to speak of the

teachers' meeting as a means for the promotion of the unity of the lesson in the school; it being taken for granted that it is one of the objects regarding others. This is the "just way of such a meeting to study the next to life." In verse six, the Savior shows | Sabbath's lesson. Three things are then necessary

ing: the regular attendance of every it and will not have it."-J. F. & B. teacher, the true spirit of Bible Dogs. Figurative for snarling haters study on the part of all, and an efof truth Swine. Figurative for the impure, coarse, debased, who trample ficient leadership. The unity of adder foot the priceless pearl of Chris study implies not only that all the done that I know of,"quoth Captain mother's a wise woman; so is your's tianity. Dogs and swine were peculiarly II. The sure way, v. 7-11. It is the way of prayer. They may have felt that they were utterly unable to carry out such precepts as Jesus had enjoined re- plan, taking the same doctrinal till they come, and they can climb garding "the just way," wherein they view, deducing the same practical the cliff with us if they like. Many's were to walk in the spirit of holy, tender, yet discriminating love. If so, then he same grand central thought. It is the time little 'May bird' has gone up it on my shoulder, little pet !"
teaches that the "sure way" is to go to yet discriminating love. If so, then he teaches that the "sure way" is to go to God, and ask for what you need, seek hardly necessary to say that, in the for that which you make, and knock for school, all this depends upon the They'll surely be back before long, too, now that you've shown us," that from which you feel shut out. If teachers; that, if they have differ and it won't, hurt us to talk here you feel that God would not be likely to ing plans, and diverse views of the say to you, my hearties." have an interest in you personally, and important points of the lesson, con answer your prayer, then, in verses 9-11, fusion, instead of unity, will prevail Dick, good hamoredly; "for you paying for them." throughout the school. With all know Theo and I like nothing better The old man sig Jesus would dispel all those fears by the example given of an earthly parent's care, the variety of helps used by teach than to have you spin us a yarnwho is imperfect (evil), leading you to the ers, this confusion in teaching must eh, Theo?" unavoidable conclusion that a perfect Father would do even better by his "asking ones" than would an earthly father, by which this diversity can be fused | to a stone which lay in the captain's thus leaving no ground for a single doubt in unity, before it comes to the path. It is a "sure way," and no soul ever pressed into that way in vain. Good and thus all needed spiritual strength, all needed," bread from heaven" to feed the famishing soul, indeed, actual entrance

prevail. It is important, therefore, that all come to the meeting. It is im ye would. Ye wish, desire, To you. but to learn what is the mind and With reference to you. Even so to will of God expressed in the partic- the cove." them. Not exactly the same thing ular portion of his Word under study, and illustrated by all the rest polite," groaned Dick, "but would earnestly, giving himself a shake; same lesson by all the teachers of a soon as you ve got y made here to chap. 5: 17. It refers to the two parts into which the Jewish Scriptures were divided; i.e., the writings of Moses to unify that school in more ways "It's no 'yarn' to night, my lads."

It refers to the same lesson by all the teachers of a to begin to spin it."

Captain Dan smiled, half sadly. fact of losing his own self-respect to unify that school in more ways "It's no 'yarn' to night, my lads."

BLYMER M'F'G CO. BELLS. to begin to spin it."

Captain Dan smiled, half sadly. was so much worse than to lose that them, showing their practical bearings an efficient leadership. The teacher upon human life, and men's utter nothing of the teachers should be thorough plied the boy, promptly. of the law in such a manner as to enter | ly pervaded by the spirit of the

This requires effort. Strive to enter. tents, and he should be a skillful pursued the old man. "Way of life" to an entrance through a gate. At. More correctly, by or through. Strait. A word with different meaning from our word straight, although the has not time for it. Can be find.

"Tell him he lied!" exclaimed Dick, quickly, springing to his feet, and confronting his questioner with flashing eyes. "What ever do you mean, sir, by such strange talk?"

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Perhaps he has not the proper qualtifunctions for such a work. The Theodore, who had been listening in inon, showing how unskilled the roward way." Is it, then, certain, and you float right along with a full tide; But it leadeth to destruction. The that he has the proper qualifications swelling tide that rushes through the remedying this defect as speedily in front of Mr. Baker's store." broad road, and you are carried rapidly as possible? In any event, he toward life's fearful Niagara, over which should never willingly sub-let so im ery and wee. But the "narrow way" portant an office to any member of

joys that never fade; peace with taught from week to week, and how eagerly. God forever more. Dr. Barnes thinks that it is done. Jesus here referred to the entrance ways These three things, then, will make the teachers' meeting an eftained through gates, some of which were wide, for broad avenues of the city, where fective agency for the promotion of unity of study throughout the for a more private use, were narrow, school: the regular attendance of and sought only by the few. It may be all the teachers, the true spirit of ship. All this any school may have. ent thing. We must not forget that He who shows

us the narrow way has not made it too "sure way" by which we may obtain eter CONSULTING PARENTS.—Let every child having any pretense to heart, 2. No man is fit to labor with his erring brother till he has first examined his own duty to consult, at any reasonable personal sacrifice, the known wishes glowing with shame: of such parent, until that parent is the prophets" is of no avail unless no more; and our word for it, the 4. The self-righteous often fail to cast the after pilgrimage of life, will out the beam, and thereby lose the pricesweeten every sorrow, will brighten every gladness, will sparkle every 5. Men find it easier to apply the Gold-

Miscellaneous.

Hall

TAKING -NOT STEALING.

tear-drop with a joy ineffable. - Dr.

ings flow from detraction! How love I bore your fathers before you. Smith's grocery store. On my way for by this time he had quite lost much happiness is interrupted and And you're fine fellows, too; but home I stop in to buy a pound of consciousness, and then struck out destroyed L. Envy, jealousy, and you're sine fellows, too; but home I stop in to buy a pound of consciousness, and then struck out destroyed L. Envy, jealousy, and you're sine fellows, too; but home I stop in to buy a pound of consciousness, and then struck out they find vent by the lips, go forth ening is step at the close of his and you take one while waiting. around Maurice and May, who were on their mission like foul fiends, to solilouv, Captain Dan, as he was Then Theo's mother sends him for a still insensible. Theo had started blast the reputation and peace of called, came up behind two boys pound of cheese, and he also helps off for help, which soon came, and others. Every one has his imper-

which might seem to justify ani many other things, was displayed cent of profit to the grocer, though they had almost given up hope,

SOUTH BETTINER BELLETARY OF heavily upon the shoulder of each, I'm all wrong. It is stealing, and it was followed by a serious illness: but answered his greeting so cor- nothing else, just as you said; but I and though she recovered after dially that it was easy to see they never thought of it so before, and weeks of suffering, and was her own were warm friends. He atopped it's just dreadful! I can't bear to bright self again, yet the boys them, as, linking their arms in his, think of it, even though I've hardly agreed that Captain Dan's kindly The Teachers' Meeting.

they began to turn bim around, by ever done it; still, the part I hate sermen had been followed by saying: "Going toward home, are just the worst kind is that I've done enough to make that day one of the subject of manifold discussions. It ye? Well, I don't mind if I do go it at all, and never saw the harm of most eventful in their lives, and a piece with you after a bit, if you'll it till now."
go down to the shore first, for I "Tell you what, Dick," exclaimed

een my experience."

I've: seen men, and women too,

pick up little things to taste in the

The old man sighed wearily.

manner get enough for a desert, till

"How dreadful!" cried the boys.

"And perhaps," added Theodore,

"Yes," responded his friend, as

But isn't that the Firefly off you

"Dear me! why don't Ethel take

In an instant the boys' coats were

cue; nor was Captain Dan much be-

panions. He reached the spot just

in time to catch May-his "baby

edge of the overturned boat, which

her head against the oar as she fell,

and was stunned so as to be quite

"Keep your hold of the boat."

baby all safe, and the boys have

encumbered in this way, swimming

"Here we are !" sang out Dick,

who soon reached them; and remem-

mained so long unconscious that

was slow work.

der ? "

want to take another look at that Theodore, hurriedly, "I mean to go the store that night, yet they went vessel I had a sight of a good hour in and tell Mr. Baker about it on early the next morning, told the ago, and see if I can find out where my way home to night; will you go whole story, and were most kindly she hails from. There'll be a fine with me?" suriset, too, with the clouds piled "Of course I will; and we'll pay ike you as he pointed seaward him for everything we can possibly ference just before their arrival so "I 'most wonder you're not out in remember. But I say, old fellow, that he was fully prepared for them. ever, can doubt that much good has the Firefly. How is it; Dick?"- what if Jack Stretch saw us, or any turning to the lad on his right hand of those other street chaps? They "Why, you see, Captain Dan," could turn the tables on us splendid- thanked them "for coming in such replied the boy, slowly, as if bring ly, you know, after our asking them | a manly way to confess their fault." ing his thoughts back from a long to go to Sabbath school with us, adding, as he shook hands with distance. "Ethel wanted Maurice to They'd be likely to tell us we'd bor- them, that while they had only done row her over to the Island, though I rowed their trade, and would say we | what was right, yet he wished men don't think he knows much more needn't preach to them again." about a boat than May.", ...

asked the captain, eagerly. "Yes," answered Dick; "and I'm to the success of such an undertaksure mamma would not have let her before I go to sleep this night," he go if she'd been at home. But she said, "and I'm sure she'll help us was out riding with paps, and May out." begged so hard that Ethel would take her in spite of all I could say." "Oh, well, there's no great harm classes in the same school study the Dan, "though I'm free to confess Dick, and I advise you to adopt the same lesson, but that they study it as much of boars as he does of his old—or too something—to talk over in substantially the same way, 2. c., books. However, as you feel un their troubles and their pleasures following the same general lesson easy, we'll wait about the landing with their mothers, you may be

"That's all right," responded

"Yes, indeed," chimed in Theobe inevitable, without some agency dore Murray, giving a vigorous kick and trust they're rare ones, though offers his "Favorite Remedy" as emphat-

By this time they had reached the | would go from one store to another. school. Such an agency is the shore, and after looking off toward and from stand to stand in the things. Luke says, the Holy Spirit; teachers' meeting. But so long as the Island and seeing nothing of markets, pricing and buying in a and source of disease. "Favorite Remeany teacher, or teachers, persistently their boat, they all sat down on a small way, while all the time they neglect it, so long will confusion rock, which seemed almost as though | would be picking up a nut or so it might have been shaped for a here, an apple or orange there, or a Keep it in your house for your children's seat, only that it was rather roughly few raisins over youder, and in this

"You really needn't look so anxtheir tricks came to be well known, III. The narrow way. v. 12-14. portant, also, that they come in the ions, my boy," said Captain Dan, and they were watched carefully."

Verse 12 contains the Golden Text of this true spirit of Bible study; not to turning to Dick, "for I don't think "How dreadful!" oried the boys discuss theology, to establish pre- your party could possibly come to conceived opinions, or carry a point, as glass, and we can see them the thinking anything about it, and I'm harm. Why, the water is as smooth | "they began as we did, without moment they round the corner of ever so much obliged to you, Captain Dan, for telling us." "If Ethel only wasn't so awfully

just take the oars herself, I'd not "I see it exactly now; and I don't of his Book; to learn the mind of mind a bit; for she can row beauti- mind telling mamma about it half God, that the same mind may be in fully; but Maurice hasn't an idea so much as I do thinking to myself him as you would be treated. It is the us; to learn his will, that in all our how to manage a boat, though he's that I ever did such a mean thing, Scriptures in a nutshell, as regards con- life that will may be done. Such a first rate on land. We're all ready don't you see?" spirit, brought to the study of the for your yarn, though, captain, as soon as you've got your breath ready he looked up into the pure manly face, feeling that so long as the

and of the prophets. They placed great than in the teaching of the lesson. But, Dick, what would you call a of others, he would always have a with 1,500 teating stress upon these, and Jesus interprets
them, showing their practical bearings

the remaining important thing is the remaining important the remaining important thing is the remaining important the remaining im "Why, a thief, of course," re-

edge, followed at a slower pace by the just, sure, but narrow way to life. Word, and familiar with its con. one called your father's son a thief?" the captain.

> tell you; for though I saw both you a learning; and no doubt you did as my heart to call you thieves; for I | mightn't like to give a lesson unless

over his shoulder, he caught sight o "Just this-that as I walked up the group awaiting them, and final doom of the wicked. Men can be to be the shepherd of God's people the street I saw each of you take a raised his oars by way of salute. duties enjoined in verse ?! Explain each. lost without effort. Simply enter the at all? Had he not better set about nut or so from the bag which stands But, in lowering them, one fell from his hand, tired with the unusual ex-"Oh," said Dick, drawing a ertion; he leaned over too far to breath of relief, "that was all, was reach it, and the next moment they were all struggling in the water.

"Why, that wasn't stealing, Capleadeth unto life. Eternal life; his church, without knowing what is tain Dan," broke in Theodore, off, and they dashed in to the res-

"Oh, I beg your pardon," ob. hind them, while it was truly won served their friend dryly. "I didn't derful to see how agile he was, when know you'd paid for the nuts, or swimming, for after his slow steps I'd not have mentioned the matter." on land, the water appeared like his "Paid for them !" exclaimed both | native element. Fortunately the boys at once. "Of course we'd not boat was not far from the shore paid for them; but then that's not when the accident happened, and stealing, you know, for we only took the captain's powerful strokes soon that Jesus did thus impress this lesson by Bible study, and an efficient leader in open sight. It's a totally differone or two, and we were right there | put him shead of his younger com

> "I beg leave to differ entirely as he always called the five year old from you," answered the captain, in | prattler—as she was sinking for the his slow way. "But suppose there'd last time, in spite of the frantic ef been a water melon lying there on forts made by Maurice, who, though the step, would either of you have no swimmer, had retained his pres carried it off without paying for it, ence of mind, and had caught the or eaten it there, either?" "Of course not," said Diok, in- he was trying to float toward Ethel, dignantly; but Theodore broke in, while holding May tightly with the abruptly, as he sprang up, his cheeks other arm. But the child had struck

"I never thought of it so before! Why, it's just dreadful, Dick; for insensible. stealing, though we never meant it. | called the captain; "I've got the Oh, what would my mother say?" he added, with a choke in his voice. reached Miss Ethel. Hullo, Dick!" "I don't see it in that light at he shouted, suddenly; "Let Theo all," persisted Dick, sturdily; "it help your sister, and bear a hand was only a pea nut or so, and we here, will you?" For he saw that didn't do it on the sly, as we would Maurice, was fast giving out, though if we'd been 'stealing,' as you say; the gallant old man was supporting Why, the very word makes me mad him with one hand, while holding all over"-doubling up his fists as the child firmly with the other; and he paced up and down before them,

now and then giving himself a shake like a great dog. "Hold on a minute, my son," said the old man, gently, "and I think I bering." Nan the Newsboy's "direc-

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