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WITHOUT GOD?

BY ANNIE L. HOLBRTON.

Without God

Life is a vain and weary trying,

We blindly follow its assuring

Only beguiles.

To Jesus is a waste unbroken,

God forgive

Live to taste

To the throne,

As ship without an anchor plying, The wave has trod.

The world smiles:

To find its glitter, though alluring,

The heart closed

Where joys by angel voices spoken

The carcless soul itself deceiving,

So callous still, the spirit grieving

That bids it live-

Of life's supre ne and holy blessing,

And all its wants and sins confessing

When fain to haste.

Are wanderers no more without him,

But all His own.

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Gen 22:12.

Where those no longer prone to doubt Him.

A SEBMON

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hast not withheld thy son, thine only son from me."

"Now I know that thou fearest God, seeing thou

Have ne'er reposed.

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The Sabbath Recorder. world is not depreciated, except in the com- yet neglecting such developments, have parison; but, in reality, it is appreciated the passed through life without rising above more, because all things are received as gifts mediocrity. Yet, both mind and body may Entered as second-class mail matter at the postfrom Him who is supremely loved. In pro- be developed out of proportion, by calling portion as we love a being, we prize a gift of love from him. Besides, the present life is relieved of one of its most annoying features, in that he recognizes the guiding hand of the Giver in all the affairs of this world; so inharmoniously developed, is he disposed to that whatever happens he feels that all will work out for the best; while the infidel frets and foams because his plans are frustrated | to neglect the weaker ones, so that one set

and his prospects are blasted.

hath prepared for them that love him." it, in degree, seeing it is beyond conception. over the worldling in enjoyment, both in anticipation and in participation. I said,

and life which God requires of all, since his example is held up as that which God demands of all men. It shows also, with what spirit man, assisted by divine grace, can perform the most painful and self denying duties. Abraham did not wait till he was compelled to give up his son, and then say, Since I must give him up, I will try to com- cause they enjoy worship, therefore they pose my mind and not torment myself unnecessarily. But all he seemed to wait for, | clined to be scrupulously honest in whatever was to know the will of God; and no sooner he does and says, but is not inclined to be God, being omniscient, knew the extent did he discover it than he set about executing devotional; and he is disposed to substitute of Abraham's love for him and what that love would prompt him to do, before he ap- | it, without stopping to ask if something else | honesty for devotion, as though he had an would not do as well, or without complain- | excess of it, which God will accept as a sub plied this test. "He needeth not that any should testify of man; for He knoweth what | ing that it was a hard and cruel exaction. | stitute for the neglect of the other, although He seemed to have full confidence that God | he does not try to overcome that defect. is in man." But in this case, he is represented as judging by the same rule that men | would not require anything unreasonable | Thus his character grows more and more

certain faculties into constant use while the others are left dormant. The person thus becomes strong in certain directions and weak in others. And in proportion as he is increase in that inharmoniousness, being inclined to exercise his stronger faculties and are constantly growing stronger and the Again, the Christian is safe from over-esti- | others weaker. The same law holds good in morally and religiously strong without exermuscles. And his moral character may become as unharmoniously developed by exer-

> of character which are daily seen, even in those who are trying to live godly lives. One man is naturally devotional, and hence enjoys prayer and praise; while, conscientiousness being weak, he is inclined to be careless in his life. Such persons are apt to substitute devotion for this defect, and fancy that, be-

must be Christians. Another man is in-

and center his affections on divine things. Therefore his favorite son, and his most brought a hundred-fold reward. The same trusted and familiar friend, were allowed to spirit of submission and consecration, and turn traitors and seek his destruction. Thus they were instrumental in driving him to children and is the least that can be ecceptseek comfort and protection in a higher ed. "Whosoever he be of you that forsakpower. Now see the sanctifying effect it eth not all that he hath, he can not be my had on him. After predicting the destruc- disciple." If it be so, then what ground of tion of his enemies, he says, "As for me, I hope have those who think that if they give will call upon God and the Lord shall save up only part of their sins even, it is enough, me," i. e., I will no longer trust in men, or and all that ought to be required of them. in kingly power, or honor. I now see the folly of these things. My only safety is in God. David felt that he could bear any other affliction better than the one that came upon him; but it is evident that no other one would have had the subduing, sanctifying effect which this had. No other one probably would so completely have cut off he can become intellectually or physically his dependence upon man and driven him to

> If we were never tried except in the direction of our stronger points of character, where we can easily govern ourselves, we should become proud and self-righteous and

This accounts for the many inconsistencies | unsympathizing and uncharitable towards others who may be overcome by temptation; and thus we should lack in some of the most important qualifications for usefulness. Even Christ, our High Priest, needed to know what sore temptations meant, that he might be qualified to sympathize with and succor them who are tempted.

You remember the young man who came to Christ, and boasted of his perfect obedience to the law, and the self-righteousness he was indulging, simply because he had not point, or rather his strongest passion. Christ knew his besetting sin, and put his moral probe into it, which had the effect to wake up a torrent of covetousness, which he never thought himself guilty or capable of, and do, i. e., by evidences developed in action. and that he would overrule all for good. distorted. Now, it is the will of God that would never have known, had not some till then, may he hope to find pardon. "He

thing was required of Abraham. But it to the same extent, is still required of all his and think they can hold on to the rest and all the good things and pleasures of the world besides, and yet go to heaven. Such certainly fall short of the conditions upon which every promise of salvation is based, and therefore their hopes must perish.

He who knowingly withholds one thing from God does not, in reality, yield himself to God at all, and hence has neither the faith nor the works of Abraham. For whatever men withhold from God, they withhold for the sake of gratifying some personal desire contrary to his will; otherwise they would not withhold it, which proves that the gratification of this sinful desire is more to him than the will and glory of God and the love of Christ and his cause all put together. Consequently, when individuals show a disposition to pick and cull in religious obligations, accepting this and rejecting that, to suit this *taste* and that *convenience*, they

thus prove that their individual taste and convenience are their rule of life instead of divine authority. The Scriptures, therefore, effectually cut off all ground of hope that we can, by ever so careful attention to one class been tested in the direction of his weaker of duties, make up for indifference or neglect of others. No person can pray away the sin of dishonesty while he continues his dishonest practice. If he wishes to be free from such guilt, he must break off from such sins by repentance, and then, and not such trial revealed it. Our besetting sins that confesseth and forsaketh his sins shall both confesses and *forsakes*, there is no mercy for him. Abraham showed his love for God in the sacrifice he so cheerfully made at his command; and God showed his love for us in the sacrifice he so cheerfully made for our redemption and salvation. And if we do not love him enough in return to sacrifice our dearest earthly idol to honor him, we do not love him enough to be worthy of that salvation. For he who thus died to save us has distinctly declared that whoever will not to apologize for, and try to think are very | forsake father or mother, brother or sister, wife or children, houses and lands, yea, his be allowed with comparative safety; and yet own life also, can not be his disciples, and are therefore not heirs with him of a heavenly inheritance. We shall all soon be called to yield up these earthly treasures, willingly or unwillingly, and if unresigned to God's weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth. But if, like Abraham and our Saviour, we cheerfully respond, "Not my will, but thine. be done," and live accordingly, then a hundred-fold reward will be our portion here, and life everlasting hereafter.

mating his treasures; for "Eye hath not our moral nature. All the religious elements seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered | should be matu red and developed by oft-reinto the heart of man, the things which he | peated efforts. A man can no more become There is, then, no possibility of exagerating | cising his moral and religious faculties, than The Christian then has a decided advantage | strong without exercising his intellect or | God. Abraham's trials were designed to benefit cising some moral characteristies and neglectothers as well as himself; for in them was ing others. exhibited that perfect consecration of heart

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to obvious reasons why he should | Had he been like many now days, he would | his children should become perfect, i. e., him; and second, the benefit it this manner: "This is my only son, the sign of revelation and the gift of Christ. The others. It had a double influence | dearest idol of my heart, on whom I wish to | apostle says, "All scripture is given by inam for good. It not only strength- | rely in the days of my infirmity, and if I | spiration of God, and is profitable for doc and devotion to God, but de- | offer him, as God commands, what am I ences of acceptance which enand how can it be my duty to sacrifice him, ontemplative value of his heavance. Besides, it enabled him has forbidden me to shed man's blood? More- shaped with reference to the same end. Yet more correct contrast between over, God has promised that through the heavenly things, as it brought seed of this son, all the nations of the earth them to their own destruction, as they do gether, and he was obliged to shall be blessed; and how can this promise een them; and therefore was be fulfilled if he dies before he has any deompare and make up his mind scendants? Now, since there are so many stances, and brings them through such eximportant considerations depending upon uld surrender.

set upon things till they are him? Surely God did not mean to be unhe test of choosing which they | derstood exactly as he said in this case, but | Many a man has imagined that intended to be understood in a spiritual or ing a spirit of murmuring, or of indifference that a certain course was duty, | metaphorical sense, i. e., that I should dedivenience or profit might stand But when the *test* came, he ind to do so at all; and in thou- Abraham's faith would not allow him to some trials are harder to bear than others, are exalted above heaven. When | to try to solve God's mysteries for him; that he could as easily raise Isaac to life, after le such a choice in this way, he being consumed, as to bring him into existinvariably try to confirm himence in the miraculous manner he did at d justify it; especially if he has to his choice, his peace of mind God and reverence for his authority which at he silence conscience on that | illustrates the perfect Christian character, l, therefore, he is driven to the and which alone God can accept, as proved educating his conscience so as to by his holding up this example for the imitation of mankind. ncide with his choice. Consewill be prompted to magnify, in tion, the value of that which he and strip it of every objection-; and on the other hand to dethe value or importance of what And ridicule and sarcasm being most powerful means Satan ever

weaken regard to truth and saand to destroy the moral sensihod. If a person wishes to blot pounds at the beginning. The same is true neart; all fear of God, and respect of intellectual strength. Many a man, pos-

as he did: First, the benefit it have stopped and reasoned somewhat after harmoniously developed. This was the de- are always connected with our weakest find mercy." This implies that unless he points, or, rather with our strongest inclinations and appetites, which are most difficult to control; and they are the ones that must trine, for reproof, for correction, for in- be mastered, or we are ruined; for unless clearly, God's love for him, going to do? Besides, I am bound by di-struction in righteousness, that the man of we subjugate them they will subjugate us, engthened his hopes, and bright- | vine authority to protect the life of my son, | God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished | and make perfect slaves of us. "To whom unto all good works." And in harmony with | ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are whom ye obey." But these and that too with my own hands, when God | God's word are his providences, which are besetting sins are the ones men are most apt thousands misimprove them, and thus wrest small or innocent indulgences, which may also the revelation of God's will. Neverthethey are the ones which suck out the very less he places his people in such circum life-blood of the soul; not because they are more criminal acts than others, but beperiences as give them the best possible cpmistake about the comparative his life, how can it be my duty to sacrifice portunities for this perfect development, if cause they are harbored and nursed as though will, blackness and darkness will follow us, harmless. they but make a proper use of them. But

It matters not what we indulge ourselves we often lose the benefit of both by indulgin, if we are conscious that it is in oppositowards them, and thus develop the opposite | tion to God's will; we thus exalt that sin eerfully surrender whatever of cate him to a sacred and religious service, dispositions and faculties from what God above the law of God, and the love of it and train him up with that view, etc., etc. designed. Christians often wonder, why above him. And if it is esteemed a small Would God have accepted such a consecra- their trials and temptations come as they do, sin, and we still cling to it, we thus declare things had a higher comparative | tion in place of what he had commanded? | and fancy that if they came in some other | what a low estimate we set upon God and heart, than he supposed, and Such an effort to evade that command would way they could bear them better. This is his will, his promises and threatenings, and ielding them up cheerfully, as have been little short of blasphemy. But is very likely; but then they would derive much upon his offers of salvation, by allowing the he would, he finds it hard to similar conduct less blasphemous now? less benefit from them. The reason why indulgence of that sin to outweigh them all. Thus the smaller the sin and the easier we ich instances, God's cause and doubt God's ability to accomplish, literally, is because they affect stronger passions and can resist it, the greater contempt is manirrendered instead; thus proving all that he had promised, even though Isaac desires, and require the exercise of some fested toward divine authority, when even more loved than God, and world- were slain; and that it was not his business moral element to resist or bear them, which harbored in the heart. In fact, these sins are weaker than others, and hence require which are esteemed little sins are always the severer efforts to preserve the same equanimity most dangerous and destructive, because egates left their various homes in the differand secure a victory, and this is the very they are the least feared and guarded ent parts of the county and had Pilgrim's reason why such trials are the most needed, against. They are the "little foxes that experience-"the lions were chained." The violation of conscience. For, if first. Thus he set an example of faith in in order that these weaker elements of spoil the vines." Men generally think it people of Almond did themselves honor; a character might be developed and strength- hard to be required to give up all their sins, ened and that the stronger passions and ape- | because they love them so, and a majority tites, being the more frequently defeated in | prefer to hazard their eternal salvation raththeir indulgence may thus be subordinated. | er than do it. But Abraham was not only David, speaking of one of his experiences, | required to give up all his sins, but his only Such tests of faith and character are need- | said: "It was not an enemy that reproached | son also, whom he not only loved as he did ed in order to Christian development. The me; then I could have borne it; neither was his own life, but was in duty bound to love laws of our nature demand them in order to it he that hated me, that did magnify him- and cherish. Not only so, but he was rebring out and perfect what is implanted self against me; then I would have hid my-quired to offer him with his own hands, and within us. This we know holds good self from him. But it was thou, a man he did it, unhesitatingly and without a mur nd make it appear comparatively | physically. Dr. Windship illustrated this, | mine equal, my guide and my acquaintance. | mur, showing that he had love for God that showing that a small man, who could hardly | We took sweet counsel together, and walked | arose above all other affections. The fact lift three hundred pounds at first, by daily unto the house of God in company," etc. that God required what he did of Abraham State of New York. taxing his muscles, so developed them, that, Psa. 55. David had been in a state of pros- | shows that nothing less, nor nothing else, in ten years, he could lift half a tun with perity for some time, and it had the effect could be accepted. If less could have been han, he will be very apt to resort greater ease than he could three hundred to cool off his zeal for God and to lessen his accepted, then something was demanded sense of dependence upon him, and he had | that was not necessary, and hence, so far. got to trusting in man too much, and there- unreasonable. But "God is love," and will steadfast in the work. And thus an adhority, let him go to ridiculing re- sessing by nature only ordinary powers, by fore it was for his moral and spiritual good lay no unnecessary burden or affliction upon vanced step has been taken. The result will the Bible, and if success is possi- constantly subjecting them to severe tests, that he should eat some of the bitter fruits any one. "He does not afflict willingly," prove "If God be for us He is more than all ble, he will be pretty sure to succeed. But have, in a few years, become intellectual which his folly had sown, that he might especially his children; for they are "as the they who be against us.

ALLEGANY COUNTY TEMPEBANCE UNION.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of AlleganyCounnty held its 10th convention in the Presbyterian church at Almond, Feb. 9th and 7th. It was an occasion of encouragement to all temperance workers. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather and the more unfavorable reports in regard to the traveling, a reasonably large number of dellarge number being present at every session, and showing by their hospitality and kindness, their deep interest. Fifteen ladies came in a load from the Hornellsville Union, cheering the convention by their presence and earnest words. The lecture, in the absence of Mrs. Stoddard, was given by Mrs. Scott of Friendship, and was worthy the occasion.

Our hearts were made glad by the presence of Mrs. Alford, publisher of Our Work, the official organ of the W. C. T. U. of the

Pertinent resolutions and questions were discussed and answered.

In Worker's Conference, words were uttered showing hearts consecrated to God and L. A. HULL, Secretary pro tem.



Missions.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.'

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Secon North ELD. GEO. J. CRAND Loup, Nebraska, that a terminal of religion is in progress there, and that the interest at Calamus calls for extra meetings at that point.

A BAPTIST missionary to the Teligus, India, reports the baptism of two-hundred and twenty converts within three months. Another in China reports the baptism of twenty-seven persons.

AT Sevalpatti, Madura Mission, twentynine families, or 125 persons, joined the Christians in a single month. In Lagos, West Africa, eleven were baptized September 16th, and a great revival was in progress.

REV. JOHN O. MEANS, D. D., one of the Corresponding Secretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis sions, died in Boston Highlands, Dec. 8, 1883. He had had as his special care the ing appreciation of the importance of African, Micronesian, and Sandwich Islands missions. In 1879 he went abroad to investigate the subject of a proposed mission to Africa; and his death is a loss to the Society and to the cause of African Evangelism.

THE April Board Meeting will be the time to vote orders on the Treasurer for the, payment of the salaries of our home missionaries for the quarter ending March 1st; of our be very helpful if church treasurers would forward quarterly instead of yearly remittances to the Treasurer of the Missionary Society.

WE wish to call special attention to a change in the officers of the Missionary Board. Hon. Albert L. Chester, Westerly, R. I., has been elected Treasurer; and to him all funds should now be sent. He is also Chairman of the Committee on Bequests and Devises, and the Investment of Permanent Funds; and correspondence relating to Mr. Chester is a well-known and respected Christian business man and citizen of Westerly; and we believe the Board has made a good and wise choice.

The first school to respond is that at Water ford, Conn., which promptly offers to invest one share, or \$10, in this grand enterprise for China's salvation.

SHANGHAI MISSION SCHOOL FUND.

Shares of \$10 each, for 1884, have thus far been taken in the above named Fund, as follows:

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A SPECIAL APPEAL.

Veteran temperance and Christian workers, like Rev. Dr. Cuyler, for example, say that if they were to begin their life work again they would devote much less time to the reformation of fallen men and women, and much more to the salvation of children and youth. The reasons for this are obvious.

In harmony with this progress in methods and purpose of Christian effort, is the growschools for heathen children and youth.

Womna's medical mission work has its value and use in the human suffering relieved, but above all in this, that it reaches women, children and homes. What a glorious work it is to carry healing and news of the Great Healer, to wife, mother, child,

home! Again, if China receives the Gospel, and she will, it must be largely through the in-China missionaries for the last six months of | fluence and labors of Christian Chinese, al-1884, and of our Holland missionary for the though for the present, at least, foreign help second quarter of 1884. It would therefore and instruction are absolutely necessary. and there ought to go out from our mission school young men and women who shall become Christian husbands, wives, and parents; and young men and women trained in some good degree to do Christian work as native helpers.

Mr. Davis is the general superintendent of our entire China Mission, and will also, of course, do what preaching he can; but we think the mission as now organized and equipped, may in our thoughts here, and practically there, be divided principally into three departments: 1. Educational and these matters of business should be directed | training mission work, under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. 2. Medical missions, under the direction of Dr. Swinney. 3. The work of native preachers, and Bible women, also under the oversight of Mr. Davis and wife. Another missionary family and, we think, another single woman as teacher, are needed, as soon as we can find the suitable person and on the east by the Gulf of Tonquin. The | and have the necessary money for their sup-Red River, rising in the rich province of | port. But we think the principal future enlargement of our China mission should be in try and empties into the Gulf. Upon the the direction of a larger number af trained Now, the appeal. Mr. Davis needs \$600 at the earliest possible day, indeed he needs The French already hold the mouth of the the money now, principally to finish paying Cambodia, and if they could also possess the for the boarding-school buildings. The mouths of the Red River, and some point funds are not in the misssonary treasury to meet this need; and we suggest that they be raised by dime collections on the last Sabbath in February. let our pastors, or, if there be no pastor, some other interested person, give notice, on each of the two preceding Sabbaths, of the proposed collection, explaining its nature and object, and ask every member of the congregation to bring a special offering to the Lord's house of one dime, Sabbath-day, February 23, for this particular purpose. This appeal is also made to scattered Sabbath-keepers, and, to all who may not attend church that day. We believe that most of us can earn or save sulted in the acquisition, by France, of three | ten cents between now and February 23d, so that this offering shall be strictly outside of all other contributions to missions. The money should be promptly forwarded to the treasurer, and also designated as "dim collections". We hope, indeed we are confident, that this appeal will not be in vain.

STEAMSHIP TOKIO, 1,400 miles at sea, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14, 1883.

We have been out on the ocean one week Tues lay or Wednesday of that week.

The last three days we have had very rough times, storms and squalls and a high gale-could not move about much, we would get down into an easy chair or on a sofa and there we would stay one long while. Dress ing in the morning is a feat that requires no little accomplishment. We fall about and get many bruises, our stool, satchels and trunk dancing about, and we are constantly chasing after our combs and brush. Then at last when we are ready, all tired out we make an effort to get up on deck for a little fresh air before breakfast, we dash along the hall, climb up the broad stairway with much

holding on, and out on deck. These stormy windy days we scarcely venture out, the deck is just like a steep roof turned first one way and then the other. To get through our meals is another accomplishment, our chairs are revolving and fastened to the floor, our plates are held by stays and the dishes are

wedged between sand bags, but for all that our knives and forks, bread, cups and saucers, will dash over the table and across to the neighbors. Now we are leaning away down over the table, then the ship rights the other way and we sit away back in our chairs high and dry, then we or the servants chase after our knives and forks again. It is fun to be Baptist preacher, living in Friesland, in the sure, only this storin has lasted so long, and it is so difficult to eat and sleep. We have

to hold on at night with both hands or fasten ourselves in our berths. Last evening the swells were very high but it was clearing off and the full moon was shining, so we venthe "moonlight on the ocean, yes, moonlight on the deep," while the ship was roll ing at a fearful rate-truly the waves can | lift up their hands on high.

more calm and the sun is shining, and we lem. He left us as a fully convinced and de-

FROM DR. ELLA F. SWINNEY TO HER MOTHER. | Tuesday morning the 20th. This day, the now he is his servant. How wonderful are 20th, there were showers in the morning, the ways of the Lord ! But, dear brother, I am not yet at the

and the wind rose, and by afternoon it was fearful, almost impossible to move about, it | end. Scarcely this feast did pass, when my was truly wonderful to see the waves like eldest boy, 18 years of age, was, as I believed

to day, and nothing but sky and water the mountains rolling up on high, and though firmly, feared the Lord for years, asked for whole time, yet week after next we hope to the good ship plowed straight on, yet the Baptism. You and every Christian may see land, reaching Japan, perhaps about wind being at the side, caused it to roll from feel what our hearts felt. Since long he had sile to side. Some were almost afraid to struggled, but finally he had praved

We go almost as fast as the cars, and as go to bed. Could not sleep as well that the Lord for strength to confess His name. we make no stops as they did, we make night, as I was often awakened by an extra and now he was ready. Last First-day night about as many miles in a day, the average be- | roll, and would wonder if the ship would | he was baptized. Our meeting-house was ing about 250 miles in the twenty-four hours. ever come up again and so would fall asleep. filled up with people. Bro. Van de Schuner That night, in the storm, one of our pas- assisting in the service. Indeed the Lord sengers died, an elderly gentleman. He is coming with blessings and more will took a heavy cold in New York, and had follow. We said, surely at His own time been suffering terribly with the asthma. The he will answer prayer and give fruits.

At the same day that my son was baptized a next day, between four and five o'clock, was the burial in the sea. The coffin was lifted letter came to me, written by a brother, a Baptist, a baker, living also at Groningn, up with heavy weights inside, and after prayer from the minister was lowered over telling me that he and his family, (he has a the side of the vessel, and with the waves wife and four children), for the first time kept the Sabbath of the Lord on Dec. 29th, rolling high, capped with foam, it went down into the dark sca. I shall never forget of the old year. He was the same man that that funeral. The gentleman was wealthy spoke to the young brother about the Saband fine looking, he looked, when sitting bath, but because he is a poor man he hesitated some weeks before he did the step. about, like pictures of kings I saw in childhood. Even death is abroad on the sea. To-He wrote to us that the Baptists prophecy day the sea has become more calm, and so I his acceptance in the alms-house, because of can write. You will be longer in receiving his foolishness. But I wrote to him that if these letters than I thought, as the steamanybody by the love of Christfelt bound to ship does not leave Japan for San Francisco keep the commandments of God, no prophtill about a week after we get there. Four cy of that kind will be fulfilled. I ask the

weeks this morning since I left Shiloh.

(Concluded from last week.)

But now a new surprise awaited us. A northren part of this kingdom, who since some time had opened a private correspondence with me about the Sabbath question, began to consent to the truth. He wished for an opportunity to see me. I wrote to him, "At present it is impossible for me to go tured out to a seat and held on and enjoyed | from home, but if you like to be my guest, on are heartily welcome." It is now over two weeks since he came. This morning he returned home. Five days were spent by him at Weesp, where his sister is

contrary. All the friends here and I myself believe he has gifts for that service. So This morning the wind is less, the sea is dwelling, but the other days he was at Haarthe Lord will answer all our desires in



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EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCE

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OUR HOLLAND MISSION. FROM G. VELTHUYSEN.

TONQUIN is the name of a country forming a part of the kingdom of Anam. It is bounded on the north by Chinese provinces, Yun-nan in China, flows through the counseveral branches into which the river divides | native helpers. itself, 150 miles from the Gulf, are situated Bacninh and other important fortified towns. from which there is good land communica tion with the Province of Kivang-si, they would control valuable Chinese trade; and would thus extend their Indo-Chinese pos sessions.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century there was a revolution in Cochin China; but by the help of French soldiers, obtained through the influence of French Roman Catholic missionaries, the dethroned king, Gya-long, was restored, and his kingdom enlarged under the name of Anam. Under his successors French missionaries were persecuted, and there were quarrels with France. This resouthern provinces in 1862, and of three more in 1867, now divided into four. She now wishes to extend her conquests, and her Indo-Chinese dominions; hence the present war in Tonquin.

For more than two hundred years, the kings of Anam have, by embassies or tributes, acknowledged the suzerainty of China, hence, the Chinese Government looks upon the present course of France as a high-handed invasion of its rights, which it is justifia ble in resisting.

SHANGHAI MISSION SCHOOA FUND.

scholar. It is proposed to divide the amount all our people would set apart at least a you last, and much has happened since that. able singer and I tell you never we had such needed into shares of \$10 each, and ask our | tenth to the Lord and give according to their | The first of importance was that Sunday | an interesting " doop fcest." Our young do so. If any school was omitted, please con- | in the cause is the earnest prayer of, sider this an earnest invitation to help us.

COBRESPONDENCE.

Feeling a deep interest in all of our denominational work and more especially in the missionary and tract work, and reading the accounts in the SABBATH RECORDER. Reporter, etc., of the need of money to send laborers to a number of places West and The three day schools cost about \$220 a Northwest and elsewhere, I thought I would of Japan, this Nov. 27, 1883. vear: and the expense of the Boarding- | send my mite to help forward the good school will be about \$30 a year for each cause in that part of the world. I wish that is about a week ago, mother, since I wrote sing a hymn and he did so. He is a very

Sabbath-schools to furnish sixty shares for means. They would be blessed in so doing. night we reached the 180° of Longitude brother is a baker's man. And, look, how the year 1884. We have sent notices of our | May the Lord open their eyes to see that all | west of London, or rather the observatory at | should he obtain labor? Well, the Lord plan and requests for co-operation to all of they have belongs to the Lord; and that each Greenwich. That being the turning point, had already prepared a place for him. In our Superintendents, or have endeavored to and may all feel and manifest a deep interest the captain said we would drop out Monday, Haarlem a Jew, who is a baker, and who

have been sitting out on deck in our steamer | cided Sabbath-keeper. His Church numchairs enjoying the delicious air and grand bers about forty members. He probably will view of the ocean. These three days have have hard a struggle, but it will do him no put us back so we have not made very good harm. Soldiers are not hardened when betime.

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15th. To-day they may learn something. Our brother my boxes are due in Shanghai, and I sincere- | Van der Schuur is his name, is about 35 ly hope they have reached there safely and that Mr. Davis will look after them.

ocean these ships take. 1st, and shortest is a new the same way by rejecting Sundaythe Northern, which they generally take keeping. He preached two times in our coming back and in the warm season going. | chapel, and assisted three times when I was 2d, the middle route. 3d, the Southern, by | leading the service. These occasions were the Sandwich Islands. We have taken the of uncommon interest. I will tell you why : the southern because it is cool weather and On the same day that brother Van der also on account of having so many Chinese | Schuner entered for the first time my house, on board, 1,250. Any other way would be a young man of twenty five years of age, too cool for them, crowded together in the living at Gronegen, called on me. We had front part of the ship as they are, and not | changed some letters about Baptism and Sabvery well protected. It takes about two bath. The Lord has opened his eyes for both days longer this way, though they do not | insitutions and now he came to be baptized. stop at the Sandwich Islands, or go in sight | We wrote to Groningen for information of them unless they have 400 or 500 passen- concerning his conduct and received the gers to land, as it would not pay otherwise, most satisfactory report. We were told that

so we will not see land. Every morning we he was an exemplary Christian. His old are right in the middle of the ocean, the friends wept because such a noble Christian wide stretch of sea all around us, no land- was fallen in such an error. On the marks to go by, every day looks the same, following Frsit-day. we baptized him but one of the officers said we had done before a large congregation. Brother much better to-day, making 262 miles. As Van de Schuner opened and gave it is pleasant and warm, and we are so far sermon and I administered baptism. But south, in the same latitude as Florida, we before I descended with him in the bapfind it pleasant to sit out in our steamer tismal water, he asked leave to say a word chairs.

We have on board the largest number of then he told his Christian experience; how steerage passengers that any of these ships he found his Saviour; how he resisted, alhave taken at one time, 1,250. They have though loving Jesus, the truth of baptism nice warm berths but are so crowded they and the Sabbath, during some months, be-

of them are nearly all the time on deck on | with Jesos;" but how he entered into cor-

them when they can't be out.

-beautiful sight. "Land, a ho!" is shouted, himself did not keep the Sabbath, had so we hasten on deck to see the faint outlines preached him the Sabbath as clear as any

as we had one day too many. So we went to | had already a member of my Church in his A FRIEND TO MISSIONS. | bed Sunday night, the 18th, and got up service, asked of him immediately, and graph.

ing in garrison, but on the battle field, there

years of age. He told us that by his baptism he lost all his friends and his livelihood; if There are three routes to Japan across the the Lord asked it, he was willing to go

> a to the audience. I heartily consented, and

splendid abundance. At the best time He will open the way for my boy to get that education and instruction which he wants to become fully acquainted with, the Hebrew, and Greek and Theology. Perhaps the the Lord will prepar him a place at Alfred University or Milton College. Perhaps it is the way for him to become a student at one of the Holland Universites, although they are all under the leading of Sunday-keepers. I do not know how it will go but my eyes wait upon the Lord as the eyes of a servant unto the hand of his Master. I think all the brotherhood in America will thank, with us with joyful hearts, the Lord for the good he has done unto his cause in Holland, and for the prospect that a youth who is captive by the love of Christ desires to become a servant of the cause in Holland. In the month of March next my son will pass his last examinations as a pupil of the Government's School of Teachers. When he succeeds he gets his diploma as teacher second class. Every year he has succeeded, since he entered the school.

prayers of our dear friends in America for

that brother, that the Lord may help him.

He proposed himself to become a servant,

and we, here, pray the Lord, that He, for the

glory of His name and His holy Sabbath,

will give him so much work that people may

see how the Lord of the Sabbath helps those

that keep the Sabbath, that they become

ashamed and the prosperity of those who

fear God may be the means to cure their

My son has told me his desire to become a

minister of the Gospel, but he feels himself

wholly unable. I wondered at this his word,

for always it has been my prayer that the

Lord would make him a gospel preacher.

As for his unfitnesss, I think it a thousand

times better he felt himself unable than the

heart from infilelity.

And now my report is at its end. Me thinks it is as good as I ever sent. I hope it will be published, either in the RECORDER or the *Reporter*, as you judge the best. Those who pray for us, must also thank with us. The little, but very much encouraged, flock of Sabbath-keepers in Holland, send their

best wishes for the New Year to the beloved brethren and sisters far over the wide waters. They never forget to pray for them who do so much for the spreading of the the truth in Holland, that the Lord may bless everywhere their efforts and their misions, as well in America as in China and in Holland, and that the new year may bring new blessings over them all, that they may prosper and rejoice in the God of their salvation.

THE field for female medical missionaries in India is opening more and more. About two years ago the Maharance of Puranah. who was treated by an English woman doctor, wrote to Queen Victoria on the subject, and Sir Salar Jung represented that medical women would be a great blessing in India. Independent of what may have been done in this direction in connection with zenana missionary work, there have been attempts to supply women doctors from medical schools in India. Nearly ten years ago women were admitted to the Madras Medical College, with this end in view, and now the Calcutta Medical College has been opened to them and a scheme to found a woman's hospital in Bombay has been adopted, of which Miss Peachy, M. D., is to be in charge, and women who wish to enter medical service will be educated for it. Native opinion is warmly in favor of this movement.-Evening Telemen are what we call g the whole with the good The pessimist of this ag ence the wonderful displ labor, back work, and m of the fathers. He sees portance of inventions t individuality of men and gression to mere puppet gence of the machine sees in the division of la corollary of machinery, labor, the dwarfing a mind, and the comple manly qualities. He work as anything mo labor, the expenditure realizes that it means tion, the means by w secure happiness for they love-and that w name of service to m that the work which faculties of the worker or of aspiration, is for ployment. We are har working influence of morals of the world. the operations of a mechanism feels its it is something educati ence of the working powers. The witnes movements of a mach and, coupled with ne the laborer not only movements, but his If labor, employmen sential to religion an highest kind of emp the most applicatio effort, means the be morals. This condi assert, is superinduc ployment of so call ery and the division called a statue froze frozen thought; il Every machine that progress in a useful some useful end has done some old It has made more an operative. Peo are obliged to thin other resources th result is this S thoughtful men population, perha the enterprising the American is jo machines, the sob division of labor. cient to place the position to compe the European. American citizen found. The arg chinery brings in rant class of work who see in mac chanics. Th

can't stay down there, hence large numbers | cause his friends told him, "we are satisfied the front part. They are not allowed to respondence with that brother who stood come on our part. Stormy days distress now ready to baptise him and the Lord has used that correspondence to open fully his

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Thursday morning, Nov. 22, 1883. It had told his experience, he said he wished to



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and has tall are his desire to become a ne of the Gomel Ast Le Seels Lingelf and I wondered at this his word, Wirs in his been my priver this the weeld mile lin a gispel preuder. This and to see I think is a thousand Renner his field himself windle than the and the friends have and I myself ne he has give der that mervine. So Level will answer all our desires in and abandance. At the best time He wen the way for my boy to get that and and description which he wirds in are fully augmainted with the Hebrew. Greek and Theology. Perhaps the and will prepar bien a plane at Alfred ersay or Milion College. Perhaps it is ny for him is besime a student at one · ErBand Universities, although they ander the leading of Son-Lay-backers. not know how it will go have my eyes apon the Lord as the cats of a servant the Land of his Master. I think all witherhood in America will thank, with th payful here the Lori for the good score muto his carse in Hollund, and e prospect that a youth who is capaine ne love of Christ desires to become a motthe care in Hound In the h of Murch next my sta will pass his summations as a papel of the Govern-School of Teachers When he sucbe gets his diplorns as teacher second Every year he has succeeded since level the school dow my report is at its end. Me sit is as good as I ever seat. I hope it e published, either in the RECORDER or porter, as you judge the best. Those nur for as, most also thank with as. tittle, but very much encourned. fock Muth beepers in Holland, said their fishes for the New Year as the belowed nen and sisters for over the wide waters. mever forget to prav for them who do much for the sprending of the truth in Hollund, that the Lord bless everywhere their efforts and misions, 25 well in America as and in Holland, and that the eur may bring new blessings over them ist they may prosper and repairs in the I their selvance.



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THE leading teachers of Wisconsin are already actively engaged in making provisions for the Annual Meeting of the National Education Association, held next July at Madison in that State. President Bicknell, of that Association, announces that the prospect is that over 3,000 teachers and school officers from the different States of this country will be present. Several schools in Wisconsin have recently made professors in them life members of that body by the payment of \$20 in each case. Arrangements are nearly perfected for a series of excursions after the meeting, to important places in the State, on Lake Superior, and in the National Park.

EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCE OF MACHINERY.

Last week we quoted from an essay read at the Massachusetts State Teachers' Association, on the Education of the Feelings. We give below an extract from a lecture delivered at the same meeting by Col. C. D. Wright, on the Moral and Educational Influence of Machinery:

Machinery has brought with it a new school of ethics. It is the type and representative of the civilization of this period, because it embodies, so far as mechanics are concerned, the concentrated, clearlywroughht out thought of the age. While what they should, or what they should books represent thought, machinery is the not preach, but were determined to tell embodiment of thought. We are living in the age of mind, intellect, brain, which today is king, and machinery is the king's prime minister. Wealth of mind and wealth of purse struggle for the mastery, and the former wins and gives the crown to the Huxleys, Darwins, Tyndalls, Proctors, Woolseys and Drapers, rather than to the Rothschilds and Astors. It is natural and logical that under such sovereignty muchinery should morals of people-a mixed influence, too, as men are what we call good or evil, but on the whole with the good vastly predominant. The pessimist of this age finds in this influlabor, back work, and mourns for the days of the fathers. He sees in the growing importance of inventions the destruction of the individuality of men and their gradual retrogression to mere puppets, without the intelli sees in the division of labor the, to him, sure corollary of machinery, the degradation of labor, the dwarfing and narrowing of the manly qualities. He fails to comprehend work as anything more than mere manual labor, the expenditure of muscle, and never realizes that it means employment, occupa tion, the means by which all sane people secure happiness for themselves and those they love—and that whatever is done in the name of service to mankind is work, and that the work which calls out the highest faculties of the worker, whether of endeavor or of aspiration, is for him the highest employment. We are hardly aware of the silent working influence of machinery upon the the operations of a wonderful piece of mechanism feels its influence for life. There is something educational in the very presmovements of a machine stimulates thought, and, coupled with necessity or desire, makes the laborer not only the inventor of other If labor. employment of the mind, is an eshighest kind of employment, that requiring the most application, the best intellectual effort, means the best religion and the best morals. This condition, I take courage to assert, is superinduced eventually by the employment of so called labor-saving machin ery and the division of labor. Somebody has called a statue frozen music. Machinery is frozen thought; it is sculptured action. Every machine that is invented marks some progress in a useful art; it has accomplished some useful end not before attained, or it has done some old work better and cheaper. result is this State possesses the most thoughtful men and the most intelligent population, perhaps, in the whole world. To division of labor. Either of these is sufficient to place the American producers in a position to compete and seriously, too, with found. The argument that the use of machinery brings into industrial work an igno-

account of machinery; but by its perfections an ignorant class can do perfectly what an intelligent class used to bungle over. The ignorant laborer of to-day is more than the peer of the skilled workman of a few generations ago, in all that goes to make up condi-The American workman is not a Sabbath-breaker. He educates his children. in the Sabbath-school as well as in the dayschool. He demands, as necessities, the culture to be gained by reading, by music, by the lyceum. He demands a share in the government, and has made from his ranks some of our very best and most revered chief magistrates, State and National, and he wil demand in the future general entree to the

ranks of the aristocracy of mind, where his name now occupies so bright a place.

Sabbath Reform.

"Remember the Sabbath-day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work: but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God."

THERE IS A DIFFEBENCE.

The following letter written from Ithaca N.Y., by the leader of our little church there, to Bro. L. C. Rogers, is kindly furnished by itself. We are sure it will give strength and ever, to see this in my day, as I am now in encouragement to any who may be halting in this important matter.

Dear Brother,-It is some time since we have heard from you, so I will write to you. As I am not doing much manual labor this Winter, I am buckling on my armor. Christ said he came not to send peace on the earth, but a sword. So there is a battle to be fought, and as the Seventh-day Baptist soldiers are to take their places at the front of the battle, they need to be well armed and equipped. The Apostles did not allow men to dictate the whole story of the cross, if it did cost their lives to tell it. Do the Protestant Churches believe that those who love God and keep his commandments shall be saved, and that those who do not will be lost? If they do, then they have no possible right to be keeping Sunday, the first day of the week which nobody is commanded to keep. not only typify the progress of the race, but Christ says, " If yo love me keep my comhave a clearly-marked influence upon the mandments He that hath my commandments and keepth them, he it is that lovel me." The Gospel makes conversion and obedience the conditions of eternal life. ence the wonderful displacement of muscular have always keptSunday and called itSabbath until recently. For a year and a half I have been keeping Saturday, the seventh day, just as the Lord has commanded us to do, and it is astonishing what a difference gence of the machinery they deplore. He there is, how wonderfully it does increase one's spi itual enjoyment! I shall never say again that it makes no difference mind, and the complete subjugation of all what day we keep, because I know it does make a difference. The disciple who would live close to the word of God is not very likely to have many followers, because straight is the gate and norrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it, says Christ. I believe that should Mr. Moody teil the whole story of the Cross, his followers would be comparatively few. Let him include Christ's baptism by immersion, and the Lord's Sabbath, and see if it would not be morals of the world. Any man witnessing true. It will pay at least to be honest with God, because the great sifting time will surely come, "And he shall separate them ence of the workings of the mechanical one from another." It will certainly pay powers. The witnessing of the automatic for men to stand close to God, and testify to the world just as the Lord of Heaven and earth testifies. Are men going to refuse go. movements, but his own fame and fortune. to follow Christ because he was a Jew, or disbelieve the Bible or any portion of itfor a sential to religion and good morals, then the like reason? See Zeck.8: 23. Yours truly, Anson King.

There is no more ignorance in the world on eign countries, to the heathen, when the h cathen are here at their doors. This they ought to have done, and not have left the other undone. I have been astonished at the apathy of professed Christians on the Sabbath question. I have yet to find an individual who keeps the Sabbath, even Sunday, according to the Scriptures. They are all virtually no-Sabbathists.

Please excuse my rambling sort of a letter. I love you as a brother, and would like to meet you face to face in Christian fellowship. I am isolated and alone, even my family and friends are all against me. God being my helper I expect to live and die true to my convictions. Yours truly,

W. A. CULBERTSON.

Jan. 7, 1884. "The Outlook," Alfred Centre, N. Y.

My Dear Editors,-You have sent the Outlook to me for some time past. I think it unfair to read such an able little paper for nothing. Enclosed is one dollar. If your arguments have the same effect on others as they have had on me, then the time is coming when all Protestant churches will give up Sunday, and observe the Sabbath of the fourth commandment. I don't expect, how-

PROGRESS IN PREACHING THE SABBATH.

FROM S. R. WHEELER

There is much to enconrage us. "Go forward," is now the watchword. In his last report, the pastor at North Loup, Nebraska, mentions a Sabbath sermon preached at Calamus, thirty miles distant from his home. Also the Home News department of the RE-CORDER informs us that the pastor at West Hallock, Illinois, has launched out from home, and told the people the corrupt origin of the Sunday Sabbath, and scattered Seventhday Sabba'h literature. All such reports are very cheering. It is to be feared that as a people we have been captured by friendliness. We have held Sabbath truth in reserve lest sombody's feelings should be wounded. We have been too much like a

well-selected little army of able-bodied men, well fed, well clothed, well housed, well officer ed, splendidly equipped. and furnished with

many anoyances to encounter. But perseverance conquors the difficulties. Moreover, "when a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." Prov.16: 7. The Sabbath preacher, wherever an opening found, will find goodhearted people, who, with Christian charity, will entertain, encourage and call him brother; indeed one sometimes finds himself sur-

prised. Think of a First-day family giving the Sabbath preacher, though comparatively a stranger, a pleasant, well-furnished and well-warmed room all to himself, and telling in the assembly, was maddened by the evihim he is welcome whenever he wishes to come and occupy it.

Now a word of caution. In preaching the Sabbath, the control over one's spirit is greatly needed. Such control as God only can give. It is a matter of great importance that the sinner while feeling rebuked and exorted, shall fully understand by the form of speech, and tone of voice, that the preacher is filled with sorrow that he is on the road to ruin. So in presenting Sabbath truth, No sarcasm, no harsh words, nothing of the spirit of tyranny and egotism, debate and strife, should be tolerated. If one finds himself for the moment overcome in this way, he over smoky fires, choking with poisonous should immediately retract and ask the forgiveness of his audience. Sabbath truth is very keen. It cuts and wounds when pre the root of long-cherished opinions taught by dear departed Christian parents, relatives, friends and revered ministers of the gospel but tenderly, out from a heart warm and rich with the heavenly influence. Then will it than when thrust out with blunt words in sarscasm and debate. Really it is more important for the heart of the preacher to be prepared than for his head. Brethren, with forward in this Sabbath work.

AT SHINGLE HOUSE.

On February 9th and 10th, a man is coming to tell us all about the Sunday in three the mystic hands of refraction. Still always sermons. Then I hope to tell them some- it is beautiful-that blessed life-water! No

True, there is opposition to the Sabbath and sounded like no other prayer addressed to a throne of grace. It was the cry of a naked soul, and that soul a beggar for the bread and water of heavenly life

He ceased, and not till then, did I become conscious of weeping. I looked around through my tears and saw hundreds of faces wet as with rain.

"Now, my friends," said the missionary, "partake of God's gifts at the table, and then come and sit down and listen to his gospel."

It would be impossible to describe the sweet tone of kindness with which these simple words were uttered, and make him on the instant 500 friends. One heart, however, dence of the preacher's wonderful power. Col. Watt Forman exclaimed, in a sneer-

ing voice, ". Mr. Paul Denton, your reverence has lied. You promised not only a good bar-becue, but better liquor. Where is the liquor?"

"There!" answered the missionary, in tones of thunder, and pointing his motionless finger at the matchless Double Spring gushing up in two strong columns, with a sound like a shout of joy from the bosom of the earth. "There," he repeated, with a look terrible as lightning, while his enemy actually trembled at his feet. "There is the liquor which God the eternal brews for all his children. Not in the simmering sill, gases, and surrounded with the stench of sickening oders and rank corruption, done your Father in heaven prepare the precious. essence of life, the pure cold water. But in sented in the best possible manner. We are the green glade and grassy dell, where the to remember that it presses upon consciences | red deer wanders, and the child loves to tendered by the Spirit of God, and strikes at play, there God brews it; and down-down mur and the rills sing; and high on the mountain top, where the naked granite glitters like gold in the sun, where the storm-It is our part to present the truth plainly, clouds brood, and the thunder tones crash, fall away out on the wide, wide sea, where the hurricane howls music, and the big waves roar the music, 'sweeping the march of reach the heart of the hearer much better God; there he brews it, the beverage of life, health-giving water. And everywhere it is a thing of beauty, gleaming in the dewdrop, singing in the Summer rain, shining in the icegem, till the trees all seem turned to living jewels, spreading a golden vail over the the "unction from the Holy One," let us setting-sun, or a white gauze around the obey the "God-given command and go midnight moon; sporting in the cataract, sleeping in the glacier, dancing in the hailshower; folding its bright snow curtains softly about the wintry world; and weaving the many co ored iris, that seraph's zone of the sky, whose woof is the sunbeam of heaven, all checked over with celestial flowers by poison bubbles on its brink; its foam brings

field for female medical missionaries IN IS opening more and more. About ars and the Maharance of Paranah, retreated by an Haglish woman docmie to Queen Victoria on the subject, r Salar Jung represented that medical would be a great blessing in India. milent of what may have leven done in rection in connection with zenama miswork, there have been attempts to women doctors from medical schools . Nearly ten years ago women were ed to the Madras Medical College, is end in view, and now the Calcutta J College has been opened to them scheme to found a woman's hospital abov has been adopted, of which Miss , M. D., is to be in charge, and womwish to enter medical service will be ed for it. Native opinion is warmaly or of this movement.-Evening Tile-

OUTLOOK CORRESPONDENCE.

CAVE SPRING, Floyd Co., Ga., Jan. 28, 1884. Dr. A. H. Lewis, Dear Brother,-I want to be with God's people who have his law, the ten commandments, written in their minds that they may understand them, and in their hearts, that they may love and keep them Could not the Seventh-day Baptists organize an operative. People here in Massachusetts a colony, and emigrate to this country? Lands an operative. reopte nete in prassachusetts are cheap, and there are eight or ten good an interest. Under this excellent arother resources than manufactures, and the water-powers in a few miles of this place. One of them has been estimated at two hun dred horse-power, and most of the others are out by the Missionary Board, have organized nearly as good. They will average half as a church in Texas county, Mo., where the ensued, for all alike were struck by his rethe American is joined the superiority of his good. The Big Cedar Creek makes a great interest was awakened by the Outlook. machines, the sobriety of his habits and the semicircle around this place, and a north and This is only a beginning. It seems entirely about the country. Dairy farming and mak-American citizen the best citizen that can be ing cheese would be a lucrative business. It be covered. Unquestionably all such pastors seems to me the times are ripe for reformation on the Sabbath question. The Seventh-day Baptists send missiona- preach a full gospel with Sabbath truth as a rant class of workers is often made by men

ries, doctors, teachers, and preachers to for- specialty.

keen-edged swords and then unwilling to leave thing. I have T. B. Brown, A. H. Lewis, faction to know that this time of quiet has not been all lost. It may even be that this for gratituous distribution, by express. time was needed for preparation. Our schools and colleges have been so active, and our churches so faithful within their own limits, that it is no idle boast to say that we are in excellent condition for hard service. Probably there is not another denomination

whose ministers are so well acquainted with each other, and who have more genuine love and sympathy one for another, and whose churches are so well trained. Thank God it is so. To him be all the glory; for it is by him and through him that we are what we are. But now there are unmistakable signs that God is dividing the Red Sea for us and uttering the word of command, "go forward, shall we go? We had better go. If we do not, the Egyptians will slay us, and God will give this grand and glorious work of

movement can we now make? Thank God we have active leaders of our own appointment. The Missionary and the Publication Societies are these leaders. The Publication Society is now sending out the printed page which is stirring the people mightily. Note the continuous stream of Outlook Correspondence. If these correspondence have not received proper attention in the past, now is the time to correct that oversight. The Missionary Board has cheerfully and heartily accepted the invitation of the Tret Board to send the living teacher wherever the printed page arouses ward. Pastors Wardner and McLearn, sent

borhoods of their correspondents, and there

the comfortable quarters and meet the ene- and Wardner's New Testament Sabbath, liquid glass; pale widows and starving ormy on the open battle field. On this ac- Did Christ Abolish Sabbath or Decalogue, count we have suffered loss of numbers and and finally all of Bro. Wardner's. I would loss of courage. Also the world is suffering like you to send me one copy of every greatly for the want of this very truth which number of the Outlook if you have them. we have thus kept back. Yet it is a satis- Anything you may think I need, and as much Sabbath literature as you think best

> We had something in the Outlook, I think, on the resurrection, that I wish to get hold of again, though I marked it out quite satisfactory in my own mind before I saw that, but there was one point in that summing up more clear than I had it.

H. P. BURDICK.

Lemperance.

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright.' "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.'

AN ELOQUENT APPEAL FOR WATER.

Sabbath reform to another people that will for our Temperance Columns as something too good to be lost. No credit is given for Well, how shall we go? What practical it, but we publish it feeling sure the original puhlisher, whoever he may be, will take no offense, should he see it here.

We have heard John B. Gough after many eloquent things, but we never heard water defined in such thrilling eloquence as in the following, which we have published before. It will pay reading a dozen times. Mr. Gough often declaims it, but it originated with Paul Denton, an itinerant of the Methodist Church in Texas, and was delivered at a barbecuc which Denton prepared, and to which he invited the rangers.

The smoking viands were placed on the tables by scores of slaves, and the throng prepared to commence the sumptuous meal when a voice pealed from the pulpit, loud as the blast of a trumpet in battle.

"Stay, ladies and gentlemen, till the giver of the barbecue asks God's blessing." Every heart started, every eye was direct ed to the speaker, and a whisperless silence

He was almost a giant in stature, though scarcely thirty years of age. His hair, dark south line crosses it twice. Mr. Shaw and practical for certain pastors to attend to the as the raven's wing, flowed down his im-Mr. Langworthy, of Alfred, can tell you all correspondence which comes in from certain mense shoulders in masses of natural ringstates or districts, so that all the ground may lets; his eyes, black as midnight, beamed like stars over a face pale as Parian marble, calm, passionless, spiritual, and wearing a singular indefinable expression.

ishment. The missionary prayed, but it the city.

not madness and murder; no blood stains its phans weep not burning tears in its clear depths; no drunkard's shrieking ghost curses it from the grave in words of eternal despair! Speak out, my friends, would you exchange it for that demon's drink-alcohol?"

A shout like the roar of the tempest, answered, " No!"

Critics need never tell me again that backwoodsmen are deaf to the divine voice of cloquence, for I saw at that moment the missionary held the hearts of the multitude, as it were, in the hollow of his hand, and the popular feeling ran in a current so irresistible, that even the duelist, Watt Forman, dared not venture another interruption during the meeting. The camp meeting continued, and a revival attended, such as never before or since was witnessed in Texas.

WHAT RUN WILL DO.

Some years ago, in one of the counties of New York, a worthy man was tempted to drink until drunk. In the delirium of drunkeness he went home and murdered his wife in a most brutal manner. He was carried to jail while drunk, and kept there through the night. Awakening in the morn-A correspondent sends us the following ing, and looking around on the bare walls, and seeing the bars upon the windows, he

exclaimed: " Is this a jail?"

"Yes, you are in jail," answered some-

"What am I here for?" was the earnest inquiry.

"For murder,"

"Does my wife know it?"

"Your wife know it?" said some one. "Why, it was your wife that you murdered.'

On this announcement he dropped suddenly, as if he had been struck dead. Let it be remembered that the constable who carried him to jail sold the liquor which caused his drunkenness; the justice who issued the warrant was one of those who signed his license; the sheriff who hanged him also sold liquor, and kept a tenpin alley.

-Selected.

Collector Hudson tells the Grand Jury that the probable revenue from licences the coming year in St. Louis will be \$400,000. Will anybody tell us at what permitted waste of resource, at what cost for the poverty and crime caused by this licenced traffic this \$400,000 is gained to the city revenue?

New York City's school expenses for 1884 are estimated at \$4,482,450; her saloon expenses for the same time are estimated at \$70,000,000, In Brooklyn, N. Y., the City The heterogeneous crowd, hunters, gam- of Churches, there are 1,000 saloons to 100 blers, and homicides, gazed in mute aston- churches, and 1,000 saloons to 20 schools in



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away, R. I.

Two Sabbath-school Normal Institutes are to be held in the Eastern Association in March, one at Hopkinton, R. I., and the conduct them both, and that the programme in each will be substantially the same as that in the Normals already held at Milton, Wis., and at Leonardsville, N. Y.

WE call attention to the article of Bro. S. R. Wheeler, in our Sabbath Reform Depart ment, on Preaching the Sabbath. It deals in a sensible way with what seems to us a very practical subject. We also call atten tion to The Appeal, in the Missionary Department, by Bro. A. E. Main. It will do all our Sabbath-schools good to take shares in the China school fund. We hope there will be a general and generous response to this call.

WE notice by the Carbondale Leader that a very pleasant silver wedding was given Mr. and Mrs. Theophilis Pierce at their residence in Greenfield, Pa. Mrs. Pierce will be recognized by many of our readers as the daughter of Brother P. C. Kenyon, of Clifford, and is a worthy and active member of the little church there. These silvery spots in life are, indeed, bright. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Pierce many years in which to enjoy the memory of this occasion, until, if it please Gol, the golden wedding shall be reached.

CARDS, appealing to this people for regu-

strangest delusion of the drinking habit. The occasional drinker, the habitual drinker, and even the man who reels sometimes upon the streets, all vainly imagine that their drinking habits are a profound secret, known only to themselves, their boon companions and the party from whom they obtain their drink. Men who are extremely sensitive to public opinion, who on their own account and on account of their families, would not, for any consideration, have it known that they drink, have been known, when their friends have labored with them for their reformation, to plead with them not to let it be known that they had been drinking, when, in fact, the subject had long been a matter of common talk. The fact is, a man can not indulge other at Shiloh, N J. It is expected that | long in the use of strong drink, however se-Dr. T. R. Williams, the Corresponding cretly the drinking may be done, without Secretary of our Sabbath School Board, will | proclaiming the fact to every person who looks into his eyes or observes his course of life, or takes his breath. If this delusion of supposed secrecy could some way be stripped from the mind of every drinker, and he could be made to know that his habits are talked about by friends and foes, even before he

himself is fully aware that they are fixed habits, it would go a long ways toward save ing some.

2. This delusion, deceiving its own victim, (it deceives no one else), begets the spirit of untruthfulness in the man of drink. Men will deny that they ever drink to excess, sometimes that they ever drink at all, when almost daily they are seen under its influence to such an extent that they are utterly incapaciated to transact the simplest matters pertaining to their daily business. We are not now speaking of men who are notori ously untruthful or unreliable in other matters, but of men who are recognized as men of honor, whose word is good in everything else- To state it plainly, the victim of this strong delusion is not a man of his word when he speaks of this, his besetting evil habit.

3. Closely akin to this strange effect of the drink habit, is a false sense of honor toward those who are doing him the most harm. Convince a man that you know he drinks and then ask him who enticed him to drink on a given occasion, or where he obtained lar monthly contributions for the missionary | his liquor, and he will tell you, with a half-

upon his helpless hands. But this is not the SELF-CONTROL, THE SELF-IMPOSED LIMITATION OF LIBERTY.

The limitations of liberty are varied. For nstance, the restraint which society enforces pon our liberty is one form; again, the power, which law exercises over our liberty is another. The influence even of one person alone may materially effect the limitation of our liberty. But the power which self-con trol has over our liberty of thought and action, is the only form which causes us to be honest, virtuous, and in every sense of the word absolutely free moral agents. Our course of action may be essentially modified by the society with which we are surrounded. Our tendencies and desires may be altogeth er different in the course of life which we pursue, on account of the influence which others exercise over us. We believe there are those whose vicious and sensual natures would incline them to choose the wrong, but who actually do right simply because the influence of the virtuous and good around them restrain them from committing wrong acts. On the other hand, there are those whose better natures are warning and persuading them to do right, but who are so weak as to be led into evil, by the wicked companions with whom they associate. Thus, there is a large class of people who all low their liberty to be effected by surrounding circumstances.

The criminal in prison has no liberty of iction save what the keeper may grant him, and the law decides what those privileges shall be; but had not the liberty of this criminal been woefully abused he might nev er have reached the prison. If the following is trite and hackneyed, it isn't out of fashion, and places my subject in a clear light. For illustration, you have a friend who is addicted to drinking occasionally; you offer him the pledge to sign, and he at once replies, "I am not going to sign away my liberty." and turns away and leaves you. Mark | much strife in politics-losing Ohio for the the progress which that man makes in life. He goes out into the world, what he calls himself a free man. No pledges to break or hazardous consequences which will ensue to keep. The weather is cold and blustering, and he needs something to warm him, only that, though in favor of temperance, they one glass is all he needs, and it is all he takes | will not turn aside from their party, but then, and he undoubtedly thinks it is all he vote for their candidate even if he be not a limits himself to it. But before he is aware his | look for carrying all the other States as system is beginning to feel the need of stimulants, for various causes. His appetite needs sharpening, and his bitters are necessary at least once a day. His brain is becoming inactive and he requires just a little stimulus to enable him to think more keenly, write more rapidly, and speak more fluently. resorts to stimulants, in order to have additional strength to undergo its extra fatigue and excitement. He encounters friends who very cordially invite him to drink with them. and he does not think it would be the polite thing to refuse, for he says to himself. "whose business is it but my own, I have signed no pledge," and, of course, as they shared with him, he must in return do like wise by them; and so goes on until he is no longer a free man, but becomes a slave to one of the most brutal habits to which one can become addicted! His home is neglected, his children are starving for bread, and suf clothing. By this time he has so lost his self-respect and manhood that you can look for him in the gutter; and it is not at all unlikely that in a fit of frenzy or madness, he money-making predominates over principle, will commit some crime which will land him in prison. So the refusal to do what he thought would interfere with his rights or liberty, has been the sole cause of trampling | neighbor's safety, just so long the contest | lect." upon his highest freedom-a freedom to will continue. Whenever self-control bewalk the streets a loyal citizen and country- | comes the ruling power, conformity to law man; a freedom to make home prosperous is no longer a compulsion. "We are too that we need never fear the consequences. which the making of proper pledges and the forming of good resolutions may have in restraining our liberty. Indeed, I think it forces, and enabling the mind freely to conalways wise to sign the pledge whenever an form to law." Personal liberty is like liber opportunity presents itself, providing we in- ty of state. Its safe possession is one of tend, by divine help, to keep that pledge; profound obedience to deeply implanted for the refusing to sign it, no matter how principles. Persons whose principles are

makes us slaves, while the latter makes us free beings. "He that controlleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." to the gentle admonitions of conscience, and says to the tempter, as Christ said to the Spirit, ye are not under the law."

devil, "Get thee behind me, Satan." When self-control becomes the predominating ele ment in our characters, then does the limitation of our liberty exist in its truest form. "For whose looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the word, this man shall be blessed in his deed "

We have thus far been considering the effect of self control as imposed upon the liberty of one individual. When several who have come into possession of this selfcontrol combine their influence to counteract a public evil in a village or town, they often succeed in limiting the liberty of that town or village, with reference to that evil; when several towns have succeeded in controlling an evil, their united effort would equally control that evil in a county, the combined forces of several counties would eventually control a state in respect of said evil, and the united efforts of states would finally succeed in controlling the nation.

The South are adopting this plan to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors with wonderful success. To be sure, the North have secured Maine, Iowa, and Kansas, but not without a great struggle, and stirring up present and leaving Kansas in doubt. Men are so attached to party and so fearful of the the government if their party be overruled, Maine and Iowa have been carried is very distant and discouraging. Would it not be wiser to adopt the method which North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and have left politics entirely out of the question, are called upon to vote for license or no-States mentioned, towns and counties are going for no license to an extent that is exceedingly encouraging, so that now in Geordeed, whenever a local option law is secured by a town, and voted upon, it is almost sure to go no-license-for I believe whenever citizens of towns, counties, or states are allowed to vote on this question, independent be found in favor of no-license, or the abso-Were it not that the inevitable love of this battle of temperance with intemperance would speedily be decided; but just so long as man chooses to get gain at the peril of his

To throw aside these, and say we can go his character that neither policy nor position. alone is simply to make way for the tempter, | fortune nor fame, nor any combination of to suggest little deviations from what our | influences brought to bear upon him, can better natures would tell us is right and swerve him from standing up firmly for proper, and to thus lead us on from bad to | right and truth. Obedience to all the beworse until our better natures have become | hests of the higher Law then becomes a benumbed, and we find ourselves entirely | pleasure rather than duty, and his character. controlled by evil rather than controlling | like the polished diamond, is ever radiant and repressing evil itself. The former | with a beauty, purity, and goodness which time can never efface.

Finally, self control marks plainly the way of liberty, truth, and virtue, and these three Self-control tames the angry spirit, governs go hand in hand together, and are the that unruly member, the tongue, gives heed | leading elements of the Holy Spirit. And the Scriptures say, "But if ye be led of the

IN MEMORIAM.

Eld. Matthew Stillman, Sen.

A man of humble unpretentious parts, With little culture and with stammering speech, With but a moderate aptitude to teach, Yet with a power to move all saintly hearts. And melt them into loving sweet accord, And win from eyes, unused to weep, the tear Of chaste contrition, and of godly fear, And lead them willing captives to the Lord: What was this power? It was not argument, Nor reasoning; but tearful tenderness A yearning passion, souls to save and bless. The Spirit s promised demonstration sent; Wisdom and might to human weakness given To magnify the sovereign grace of beaven. A. G. PALMER.

STONINGTON, Feb. 8, 1884.

ACTS 15: 36. "Let us go again and visit our brethren,

in every city where we have preached the word of the Lord, and see how they do." In last week's Sabbath-school lesson, Bro. T. R. Williams commented upon the above verse as follows: "It was a real desire to know both the general condition of the churches, and the spiritual strength and growth of each member. It was not enough for Paul to be able to number his converts, but he was intensely interested in their spiritual development. Better never bring forth children than having brought them into being to let them perish by neglect. There is no more serious delinquency possible on the part of a church than the abandonment of the children which the Lord has given to her. And yet how many are left to strugwill ever indulge in at a time. and for awhile strictly temperance man; so that the out. gle alone and unknown, even while the church is praying for more to be born." How that utterance should - impress every Seventh-day Baptist with a sense of his responsibility. The Holy Spirit must have prompted Bro. Williams to write that as a Alabama have been following of late? They | special message to our people. When Mrs. White writes any such message our Advent and have secured a local option law with brethren immediately say, "The Lord has He is called to go upon a journey, and he reference to temperance alone, and people revealed this to her and we must accept the message as a direct revelation from above." license; and when the majority vote for no- Well, we do not suppose that Eld. Williams license, it becomes a law without disturbing had a vision in order to deliver this message, either political party. In the Southern neither does Mrs. White need any to enable her to write the many good things she says. But to the point: Our churches are "praying for more to be born" of the truth. The gia there are more towns and counties which | Lord is hearing and answering those pravers. are for no-license than are for license. In- but the churches are leaving these new born Sabbath-keepers "to struggle alone and unknown." "It is not enough for" our people "to be able to number our converts" and say we have a noble little band in Norwich, Ithaca. fering with cold for the want of suitable of party affiliations, a majority will generally Elmira, and a few scattered ones in Binghamton, Auburn and elsewhere; but we lute prohibition of the sale of intoxicants. | should be "intensely interested in their spiritual development. Better never bring forth children than having" labored for four years. battling against such opposition to the truth as was manifested, to establish God's truth in those cities, "to let them perish by neg-How Satan exults in his success in sifting out already three-fourths of those who embraced the truth in these places. A few and happy; a freedom to bless the world apt to think of liberty as the immediate cast- have come forth tried as by fire and will with the hallowed influence of a true, noble, | ing off of restraint, and regard it as being | shine as the stars in the firmament because and Christian life. It is very evident then, efficient in the degree in which this is ac- of their stability and steadfast devotion to complished; this is far from the truth. The the cause of God. How many might have value of liberty lies in its power to work been snatched as brands from the burning under, and with, invariable permanent and saved had they been cared for by us. we can not say, but it is too true that "there is no more serious delinquency possible on our part than the abandonment of the children which the Lord has given to us." God has opened up these fields for us and many times we have previously pledged our- only surface deep do not come under this is still "paving the way" for other fields. selves, places us at a disadvantage, and may head. Their lives may be all right so long It is safe to say that he will open to us new prevent others from signing who have never as the external limitations of liberty im- fields only as fast as we be able to occupy before committed themselves on the temper- | posed upon them are conducive to good; but | them. That we do not stand by those ance question. The very act of resolving to | let the opposite influences be brought to | already brought into the light is because the to pursue a proper course in life, is a bear upon them, and their lives become people have not consecrated their property preventative from deviating from that equally wrong. Such persons are like the to the Lord. God is being robbed of his course. The moment we hesitate to com- drift-wood that is borne along on the tithes and offerings by this people and hence mit ourselves upon a certain point in life swelling current hither and thither at will. the despairing cries that come to us, uttered, which would insure our intellectual and spir- The child may do right because the parent half knowing we will not respond. There itual improvement, that moment we are in compels it to do so; but when that child, are over one half of the people of the Seventhdanger. For who is there so strong as not through many years of correct training, has day Baptist denomination who give practito need all possible assistance, encourage- learned to do right from choice, then his cally nothing for missionary work and nearment, and support to make life successful. principles become so deeply stamped upon ly the remaining half yet know nothing of the joys of giving. Let all means for the advancement dom and we can place a mit field the Lord calls us to occ Unless the people appreci tunity now, this "serious de prove our ruin, and God wil into the hands of a neighbor

Home A.

New York.

NEW LONDON Owing to the rain storm an few attended the Sunday Sc which convened at the First day Baptist church. Afte was voted to put over the me so the Convention will be h day, Feb. 20th. The pro: printed will then be carried every indication of a large the roads been safe for horse On Sabbath evening, the vice of prayer at the church was held. Subject: Patienc was about as follows: Our is a God of patience. Rom. 1 example in, was Jesus Chri Isa. 53: 7; Acts 8, 32. Th joined upon us. Tit. 2: 2; should have its perfect w The trials of God's people Jas. 1: 3; Rom. 5: 3. Pa experience and hope. Ron We must exercise patience race set before us. Heb. 12: forth fruit; in well-doing; Christ and the hope of the ing the yoke; in tribulation, 19; Rom. 2: 7; 8: 25; 12: 5; Pfa. 37: 7; 40: 1; 1 Cor. 3: 5; Lam. 3: 26, 27. It is inheritance of the promises 10:36; should be exercised to 5: 14; should be accompanie hope, faith, temperance, j 2 Pet. 1: 6; Rom. 8: 25; 2 T 6: 12; Rev. 13: 10; Col. 1: by James 5: 7, 8. Exampl James 5: 10,11; Luke 2: 25 Heb. 6: 15; Rev. 1: 9, and c

and tract work, has been printed and can be or churches desiring to use them. There are to be printed envelopes for all those who adopt the plan recommended. These will be printed as soon as furnished us by the societies asking the contributions. and will also be furnished gratuitously to all will use them. Send for the cards, read the who appeals which they make, adopt the plan recommended, and then send for the envel opes.

A PETITION has been recently circulated in the temperance town of Alfred, to be sent to the Legislature of New York State, praying that body to provide for the introduction of temperance text-books in the public schools-a very harmless petition, it would seem. It is, however, affimed that some of our leading citizens were in doubt about signing it lest it should affect unfavno higher ends to attain than to secure for itself votes, even at the cost of principle and the sacrifice of the best interests of the community, it has lived out its usefulness-that it has, indeed, already been dead more than four days, and should be buried without further delay.

DELUSIONS OF STRONG DRINK.

We do not now speak of the physical effects of alcoholic stimulants upon the human system, nor of the effects which the drinking habit produces upon the drinker's family, his business, or his fair name, nor yet of what it costs the State to furnish him the drink, prevent him from the commission of crime under its accursed influence, or to punish him when he commits crime. All these, and kindred things might well claim our attention, but we have something else now to say, which we gather from long observation, and some personal effort to save men from the drink-fiend. These observations are abundantly confirmed by the observation and experience of many who have had better opportunity to observe, and larger experience than we.

1. The drinking habit is delusive. Probably no man ever became a drunkard who did not begin in the vain confidence that he could drink or let it alone just as he pleased that he could drink occasionally and leave it off at his pleasure, only to find that the fetters of the bitter bondage had been forged

surprised, half-injured air as though he supplied gratis from this office to individuals | thought you really meant to debase him, that he is not at liberty to tell you, he would not consider it honorable. Ascertain where he obtained the drink by some other means, prosecute the rumseller, and summon the man who drank the poisonous cup as a witness, and with the oath to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth still warm upon his lips, he will tell you solemnly, that he knows nothing about it. Under this false sense of honor, this anomalous spectacle is presented: the drinking man is suffering untold harm in his own person, in his family, in his worldly fortunes, in his moral character, and in his prospects for the world to come, through the temptation which is placed before him by the rumseller; the rumseller is is a violator of law, without sympathy or care for his victim, save as he can make money out of him, and yet the injured man is compelled by this false sense orably the prospect of a party vote at some of honor to protect the real criminal by hidfuture election. We may be wrong, but it | ing his name and deeds even by falsehood has seemed to us that, when any party has and perjury. Was ever anything else so monstrous as this? All this we charge to the delusive, deceptive influence of the drink habit upon its unfortunate victim. Truly, "wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.

they who deceive by it are born of hell, and they who sanction it by law are verily guilty before God.

Communications.

"But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of

A RESPONSE.

Many thanks to Mrs. J. B. Clarke, for her words of love and sympathy. That mother is remembered by kind friends at home will also, no doubt, give comfort and encouragement to her whose feet have, at last, found a resting place on the shores of China. Truly, there can not be found

"The wide earth 'round, A nest so empty and still." My flown bird has

Gone to do the Master's will, Gone her mission to fulfill,

Gone to scatter precious grain, While we pray for dew and rain,

yet, faith looks forward to that glad day when, with our work done, the dear Lord will bring us all home to that land, "that beautiful land of rest."

MRS. E. F. SWINNEY. SHILOH, N. J., Jan. 27, 1884.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Eld. Matthew Stillman, Sen.

humble unpretentious parts, e culture and with stammering speech, a moderate aptitude to teach. power to move all saintly hearts them into loving sweet accord, from eyes, unused to weep, the tear contrition, and of godly fear, hem willing captives to the Lord: this power? It was not argument, ning; but tearful tenderness. g passion, souls to save and bless s promised demonstration sent: nd might to human weakness given ly the sovereign grace of heaven A. G. PALMER TON, Feb. 8, 1884.

ACTS 15 : 36.

18 go again and visit our brethren, city where we have preached the the Lord, and see how they do." In 's Sabbath-school lesson, Bro. T. R. commented upon the above verse : "It was a real desire to know general condition of the churches, spiritual strength and growth of mber. It was not enough for Paul e to number his converts, but he nsely interested in their spiritual cnt. Better never bring forth chilhaving brought them into being m perish by neglect. There is no ious delinquency possible on the church than the abandonment of ren which the Lord has given to d yet how many are left to strugand unknown, even while the praying for more to be born." at utterance should impress every ay Baptist with a sense of his rey. The Holy Spirit must have Bro. Williams to write that as a essage to our people. When Mrs. ites any such message our Advent immediately sav, "The Lord has his to her and we must accept the s a direct revelation from above." lo not suppose that Eld. Williams pn in order to deliver this message, es Mrs. White need any to enable te the many good things she says. point: Our churches are "praying to be born" of the truth. The aring and answering those prayers. urches are leaving these new born cepers "to struggle alone and unthe joys of giving. Let all consecrate their means for the advancement of Christ's kingdom and we can place a missionary on every field the Lord calls us to occupy.

Unless the people appreciate their opportunity now, this "serious delinquency" may prove our ruin, and God will give the work into the hands of a neighbor better than we. H. D. CLARKE.

Home Mews.

New York. NEW LONDON.

Owing to the rain storm and bad roads, but few attended the Sunday School Convention which convened at the First Verona Seventhday Baptist church. After deliberation it was voted to put over the meeting two weeks, so the Convention will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20th. The programme already printed will then be carried out. There was every indication of a large attendance had the roads been safe for horses.

On Sabbath evening, the 2d, after the service of prayer at the church, a Bible reading was held. Subject: Patience. The outline was about as follows: Our heavenly Father is a God of patience. Rom. 15: 5. The great example in, was Jesus Christ. Matt.27: 14; Isa. 53: 7; Acts 8, 32. This grace is enioined upon us. Tit. 2: 2; 2 Pet. 1: 6. It

The trials of God's people lead to patience. Jas. 1: 3; Rom. 5: 3. Patience produces experience and hope. Rom. 5: 4; 15: 4. We must exercise patience in running the race set before us. Heb. 12: 1. In bringing forth fruit; in well-doing; in waiting for Christ and the hope of the Gospel; in bearing the yoke; in tribulation, Luke 8: 15; 21: 5; Psa. 37: 7; 40: 1; 1 Cor. 1: 7; 2 Thess.

hope, faith, temperance, joyfulness, etc., 2 Pet. 1: 6; Rom. 8: 25; 2 Thess. 1: 4; Heb. 6: 12; Rev. 13: 10; Col. 1: 11. Illustrated Heb. 6: 15; Rev. 1: 9, and other references. to enter the school, and learn of this Great water along our principal river courses. When one spends an evening in such read- | Teacher. I am now at Alden, Minn., where sweet thoughts will follow every such study, | for the work here. and diligence doubled in cultivating the Christian graces.

The students of the College have joined the Inter collegiate Oratorical Contest Association, and will send delegates to the next contest at Ripon, Wis., in March.

The Shakespeare Club is very actively at work with a good membership and much enthusiasm in the work. We commend such work to our young people everywhere as better than much of their aimless effort. Not only does this club read and study the plays, but they carefully investigate all questions possible pertaining to Shakespeare and his times.

Paul M. Green, well known to many of our people, has become sole proprietor of the lumber and coal trade lately carried on by Dr. W. H. Borden. This gives us another establishment in the hands of our people. In the past four years, seven or eight Seventhday Baptists have gained control of lines of business, or started new ones. One of these men, W. W. Clarke, has proved that Milton people will buy miscellaneous books, by sell ing over 250 copies of British and American poets, within the last six months, in spite of the attractions of Janesville bookstores.

- Iowa. WELTON.

Knowing that the readers of the RECORD ER are always pleased to hear of God's visit ing his people, I take this opportunity to give farther notice of the work at Welton, of which I wrote a few weeks ago. Our should have its perfect work. Jas. 1: 4. meetings continued for three weeks with a good degree of interest manifested throughout. The result has been a deeper work of grace in the hearts of the people, a breaking down of a great deal of the prejudice which has existed between our own people and the other denominations of the place, the addition of thirteen members to the church, 19; Rom. 2: 7; 8: 25; 12: 12; Gal. 6: 9; 5: seven by baptism and six by letter, and the awakening of a serious inquiry in the minds 3: 5; Lam. 3: 26, 27. It is necessary to the of many others. One has expressed a desire inheritance of the promises, Heb, 6: 12-15; to be baptized and join the church upon my 10:36; should be exercised toward all,1 Thess. | return, and we trust that others will also be 5: 14; should be accompanied by godliness, | ready. This, we believe, has not been one of those objectionable revivals that W. F. P. refers to in RECORDER of Jan. 17th. It has not been our object to graduate these by James 5: 7, 8. Examples. Job 1: 21; converts in the school of Christ; but it has

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Minnesota. TRENTON. We are having a pleasant Winter. Or school is doing well, numbering 25 or 30 i the Stillman district. Religious matters and dull with us. We have Sabbath-school more of the time.

Condensed Mews.

Domestic.

The News and Courier published an elal orate statement of the business of SouthCar lina for the last year. It said the state derive from agriculture, manufactures and minin \$22,000,000 more in 1883 than 1860, and th the advance in agriculture is due to the whi people of the state and native white farmer the number of immigrants being insigni cant. The colored farmers as a rule are no making progress, and are not saving mone nor acquiring land.

The Senate Committee on Territorie February first, finished and ordered th Yellow Stone park bill reported. It en larges the park thirty miles on the east ar ten miles on the south and cuts off tw miles on the north and west. It contai stringent prohibitory provisions relative the killing of game or taking of fish with the park.

The land suit against the heirs of e Governor Alvarado, of California, was decide in favor of the defendants, February firs It occupied the courts seventeen years ar involves eighteen thousand acres, including the village of San Pablo; the whole valued at two millions.

The records of the Secretary of State's office for the State of New York show that | Thomas S. Greenman, Mystic Bridge, (Outwithin the last three years the number of companies incorporated under the telegraph company's act. is 135 distinct organizations, with a capital amounting to \$225,000,000. The suit of Charles Palmer vs. the Pennsylvania railroad campany has been settled

the company paying \$25,500. Palmer was formerly a baggage master and was crippled for life in a collision. The funeral rites of the late Wendell

Phillips were attended last week, at Faneunil Hall, in Boston, with many marks of respect for the departed orator. It is estimated that 100,000 tons of ice

have been harvested between Albany and Lansingburgh, and a total harvested on the Hudson River of 4,000,000 tons, or 1,000,000 tons more than last year.

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

\$624 33 Review of the New York market for butter, cheese. etc., for the week ending Feb. 9th, reported for the RECORDER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Pro duce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad Street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

H. R. Alden, Kate A. Babcock, J. J. White 2, G. G. Burton, E. G. Scott, A. H. Lewis, I. L. Cottrell, BUTTER.-Receipts for the week were 17,116 pack-B. L. Barber, L. Coon, J. P. Lundquist, A. G. iges; exports, 2,470. The weather is against the Palmer, Geo. H. Babcock 2, J. H. Stark J. A. Ourbutter market—rainy, dull and dismal like the marsler, W. S. Bonham, E. P. Saunders, J. B. Breckenket itself-with Oleo. and Butterine on both shoulridge, A. E. Main 2, Mrs. Charles Saunders, H. C Dike, N. J. Read, E. W. Barnes, D. K. Davis, Delana F. Rogers, E. J. Brightman, J. W. Morton, Chas Marvin, Jr., J. Bailey, T. B. Collins, C. A. Burdick, Sata A. Crandall, E. R. Clarke, D. N. Meredith, P. M. Green, C. V. Hibbard, S. Maxson, E. D. Green, P. C. V. Hibbard, S. Maxson, ders sticking closer than a brother, when they aint more than a forty eleventh cousin anyhow, and ridiug old stock clear up into Spring make-with even dairy friends from the dairy districts-Wheelers of bull butter into this market to the tune of a hundred J. B. Somers, J. O. Babcock, L. Kenyon, D. H. | thousand a month-with exporters fishing about in Burdick, O. W. Babcock, Mrs D. P. Rogers, Mrs. the muddled mess for selections of choice dairy fir kins at 22c., and summing up the the week with half a day's business, and pitching the price of good sound odds and ends of dairy butter at 15@16c.refusing Welch tubs at that-with no knowing whether half the receipts or exports are bull butter or cow butter, and a good deal of low grade Western stuff offered and selling at 9@12c.-with all this kind of a racket to tumble to, this butter market has run through the week in a semi dazed condition. and hasn't made any effort to brace up. Current -52receipts of fresh ereamery make are more liberal, and 52 prices 1@3c. lower. Elgins 37c. Fine creamery firkins and fine entire dairies are held firm but not selling. Receipts are a trifle less than last week. 2 00 40 52 We quote: Fancy. Fine. Faulty. Creamery, fresh..... -@35 28@33 15@20 Summer make.—@25 22@24 2 00 40 52 12@18 1:@18 Home dairy, fresh..... 28@30 22@25 2 00 40 52 early..... <u>26@27</u> 20@23 12@18 22@25 2 00 40 39 Imitation creamery..... 25@26 20ā23 12@18 Factory butter..... 18@20 12@16 9@11 Grease qualities..... ----2 00 40 53 CHEESE.—Receipts for the week were 14,784 boxes: exports, 14,358 boxes. Lard cheese were a failure. 2 00 40 52 Let us return thanks that one branch of dairy production is left free from fraud and the companionship of a doubtful double. The market for chcese is firm—fine white cheese at 141c., with an eye toward 15c. Still, as the season wears away, holders may prefer to realize present profits rather than to chance future uncertain ies. We quote: Fine. Fancy. Faulty. Eggs.-Receipts for the week were 1,166 bbls. and 4,064 cases The market went down to 32@33c. middle the week, and up to 40@42c. at the close--caused by the great floods at the South and Southwest cutting off receipts. An arrival of fresh eggs from Denmark sold at 40c. 770 bbls., seller the year, sold to day on 'Change at 16c. We quote: Near by fresh laid eggs......40 @42 Denmark, Canada and Western......38 @40 BFANS.-Imports from France. 600 bags. We 2 00 39 19 auote 40 20 Marrows, per bushel, 62 lbs......\$3 CO@3 15 Mediums, ''\$2 50@2 60 DRIED FRUITS.-We quote: Apples, evaporated choice to fancy.....13 @131 2 00 40 52 poor to good......10 @12 Southern sliced, choice to fancy... 8 @ 91 2 00 40 52 poor to good..... 5 @ 7 2 00 41 13 " coarse cut...... 6 @ 7 Peaches, peeled. evaporated....... 25 @28 2 00 41 13 41 19 unpeeled. 2 00 40 52 2 00 40 52 40 52 40 52 Blackberries 40 52 BUTTER, CHRESE, EGGS, BEANS, ETC. 2 00 41 52 Exclusively and Entirely on Commission. Cash advances will be made on receipt of property where needed, and account of sales and remittances for the same sent promptly as soon as goods are sold. We have no Agents, make no purchases whatever for our own account, and solicit consignments of prime: quality property. 40 52

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New Jersey.

NEW MARKET. Everything is quiet in New Market and vicinity. The union meetings were not well attended, and although continued nearly every evening for three weeks, did not result | The recitations by Miss Ora Joseph and Will in so much good as they should of done. In Ferguson deserve special mention. consequence of the small attendance of our people we did not get that good from the meetings which we should have received. This is much to be regretted, since we sorely need a renewal of the work of grace.

Wisconsin.

MILTON.

There is some sickness among students, but with no serious prospects now. Friday, Jan. 25th, a student, Frank H. Hull, son of Eld. Hamilton Hull, died of typhoid fever. His funeral was held on Sunday, Jan. 27th, at the Junction church, Eld. S. H. Babcock preaching the sermon from Amos 4: 12: "Prepare to meet thy God." Eld. N. Wardner and Pres. W. C. Whitford assisted in the services. Frank was a young man of many friends and will be greatly missed. He was a member of the Walworth Church.

At our missionary meeting, Friday evening, Jan. 25th, Pres. W. C. Whitford gave a very interesting account of the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, religion, customs, etc., etc., with remarks upon the general missionary work among the Indians of the United States

Sabbath morning, Feb. 2d, Eld. N. Wardnes, D. D., by exchange with Eld. Dunn, gave an account of his late trip to Missouri, with the outlook there. After the sermon a collection was taken to aid the Providence Church of Missouri to build a house of wor ship, amounting to \$18 50.

The week of prayer was observed by the Congregationalists, and a special meeting was held by the College Y. M. C. A., on rejoice, though some regret that many young

ing and discussion, it is to feel that God's | I arrived Jan. 31st. Have held two services word is rich, and we have a privilege, great | with good interest manifest. I find the beyond our conception, in its perusal. Surely Alden Church united and prosperous. Pray J. T. D.

Nebraska.

LONG BRANCH.

Since our last item of Home News, the weather has been colder. Mercury indicated two above zero at 8 A. M., Dec. 27th. Some snow fell on the afternoon of Dec. 26th, but not sufficient to cover the ground.

Our district school, with an enrollment of over fifty scholars, had a very pleasing entertainment on the evening of the 20th. The singing was under the direction of Miss Belle Babcock. The present teacher is employed for nine months.

December 28th was spent very pleasantly at the home of Dea. Joshua Babcock, in being a birthday party. A sumptuous dinner was served to forty-four who were in at tendance.

Our Bible-school closed the work of the quarter with a very satisfactory review of the essons. The weather was cold, with a strong breeze from the North; but the attendance was good, fifty-eight being present. The neat and commodious two-story house of Mr. J. S. Babcock is nearly completed. We have added to our society one family from Iowa, and expect another in the Spring. L. F. D.

We should gladly welcome our brethren from any of our Eastern churches or societies coming West. There are some good opportunities now to secure farms in our immediate neighborhood. One farm of about ninety acres, lying between the church and parsonage, is for sale, and is likely to be at 10 o'clock. The following is the prosold this Spring. Another of one hundred and twenty aeres can be bought if desired. There is also a flouring-mill, with a good

water power, for sale. I consider this a good opportunity for a Sabbath-keeper. We had an addition of two families last Fall, and expect another this Spring. We are located near Humboldt in Richardson county, which is the south eastern county in the State. This county is well watered. The soil is very fertile, and well adapted to the raising of corn, which, together with the feeding of hogs and cattle, form the principal occupation of the farmer.

The membership of the church is about Thursday evening. The Association is quite | sixty, with a congregation of about seventyactive in Christian work, a fact at which all five. We have a church and parsonage, both of which can be made comfortable with some expense. We are earnestly striving to Seventh day Baptists expend all their energy hold up the banner of the cross, and trust there and have none left for their own church that we have the earnest prayer of our IRVING SAUNDERS expects to visit his Friendship D. B. Coon, brethren and sisters. D. K. DAVIS. | Studio from Feb. 20th to 26th inclusive.

Foreign.

At a meeting of mechanics, at Paris. Feb. 5th, Citizen Dumay, who recently visited the United States, said although the American workmen were better paid they were not better off than the French artisans. He asserted that French machine work was bet

ter than American because it was not so rapid. Frenchmen were freer to come and go from shop to shop than Americans. was not unusal for American shops to forbid the employment of trade unionists. This was in violation of personal liberty. General Gordon has been sent to assist in carrying out the resolution of the Khedive to withdraw from the interior of Soudan. A favorable issue is expected to negotiations with the Transvaal delegates. A number of Irish convicts. including imprisoned Invincibles, are to be removed from English prisons by the man-of-war, Destination, in secret. The Queen's speech to Parliament, Feb.5th, sets forth the condition of affairs in the kingdom of Grert Britian and iu a prosperous condition.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS' NORMAL, in Shiloh, N. J., opens Thursday evening, March 13th, and continues four days. Also, Sabbath School Teachers Normal, at Ashaway, R. I., opens Sixth-day evening, March 22d, and closes Tuesday evening, March 25th. A large number of papers have been very carefully prepared by some of our Sabbath school workers. and will be presented by the authors, and in behalf of the authors, by others. The talent and culture represented in these papers and lectures gives promise of very profitable sessions. T. R. WILLIAMS, Cor. Sec. THE Ministerial Conference of the Seventhday Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will convene at Milton on Sixth day morning, Feb. 22d. gramme arranged for the meeting: 1. The causes of the present religious indifference within, and without the church, and the remedy. Grove D. Clark. 2. What is the Scriptural idea of future punish ment? O. U. Whitford. 3. The importance of emphasizing the doctrine

of the Bible Sabbath in the preaching of the Word. N. Wardner 4. Do Christians need any other organization for religious work, than the church? W. F. Pluce. 5. The apparent discrepancy between Matthew and Luke in the genealogy of Christ. A. McLearn. 6. Are we, as Seventh day Baptists, sufficiently 6. Are we, as become denominational? L. C. Rogers. S. H. BABCOCK, Secretary.

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THE CHILD'S PRAYER.

Into her chamber went A little girl one day, And by a chair she knelt, And thus began to pray; "Je-us, my eyes I close; Thy form I can not see If thou art near me, Lord, I pray Thee, speak to me. A still, small voice she heard within her soul— "What is it child? I hear thee; tell the whole."

"I pray Thee, Lord," she said "That thou wilt condescend To tarry in my heart, And ever be my friend. The path of life is dark, I would not go astray; O let me have thy hand To lead me in the way.' "Fear not; I will not leave thee, child, alone." She thought she felt a soft hand press her own.

"They tell me, Lord, that all The living pass away; The aged soon must die, And even children may. O let my parents live Till I a woman grow; For if they die, what can A little orphan do?" "Fear not, my child; whatever ill may come, I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home.'

Her little prayer was said, And from her chamber now She passed forth with the light Of heaven upon her brow. " Mother, I've seen the Lord, His hand in mine I felf; And O, I heard Him say, As by my chair I knelt: • Fear not, my child, whatever ill may come, I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home.' -Evangelist.

NOT WHAT, OR WHERE, BUT HOW.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

"Please put on your thinking-cap for my benefit this evening, auntie." "Very well, Aleck, what is it?"

Placid-faced Widow Grey spoke kindly, but without raising her eyes from the skein of yarn she was carefully placing upon the smooth arms of the old swift.

The handsome lad hung his worn cap upon a nail behind the door, held his fingers a moment over the glowing cooking-stove, patted the white cat asleep on a cushion in the warmest corner, then taking the bit of paper upon which his aged friend was about to wind the soft, smooth yarn, he said, coaxingly:

"Please, auntie, I like to make the arms of the old swift fly around. They seem to be ever reaching for something, but are fulfilling their mission all the while." The widow was used to the lad's matter-ofcourse way when he ran in of an evening, of making a pleasure of sharing whatever work engaged her attention; so now she only said: "Wind it close, remember, Aleck, or it will not knit even." "All right, auntie, now for business," and as the old lady settled down in her rocking chair, and took up her knitting work, he went on: "Mr. Hyde, at the supper-table to-night, gave me notice to quit. He wishes to take a younger boy, one who will eat less and wear smaller clothes," and Aleck laughed, looking down at the bottom of his jacket sleeves half way to his elbows, and then at his trousers legs half-way to his knees. "I am not surprised, my child," replied Mrs. Grey, deliberately. 'You can come here right away, and stay until you can find a better place. You have done well in stay- Percy was the rogue, as well as the hero, time before she came to see mamma again. ing as long as you could in the home your father found for you before he died. There | sent for the poor lad. He came thinking he is always enough to do for any one who has | was to receive a reward for his bravery. It the will, and it does not make so much difference what or where your work is, as how | The 'squire rising from his arm chair, with you do it. There are always opportunities, | that stern, white face. Percy with the exif one is looking for them, to do good or to ultant air and look of expectation changing do evil, to help others and to help ourselves." to that of a culprit. Do you remember how lips. the old lady's wise speech, and Esquire | boys I ever read about in story-books did Eaton, a short, stout, broad-shouldered man, something very brave and dangerous to win very time for you to be pleasant and helpblustered in. "I was passing, and called to see if my and I wanted to be a hero?" socks were done," he said, declining with a bow and wave of his hand the splint-bottomed arm-chair Aleck moved forward. "I am off for Washington in the morning instead of at night to-morrow, as I expected, | but I think this lad is made of a different | is when other people are cross. Sure enough," and all the last things have to be done up | kind of stuff." this evening." "I am just toeing them off, sir," said Mrs. Grey. "The white yarn only came up | day, the 'squire arrived at home unexpect- | that, if any one spoke to me, I could hardly an hour ago, and Aleck is winding it for edly, and asked for Aleck. "He's not been help being cross; and mother never got anme." The 'squire looked disappointed. "I shall not have to go barefooted if I do not the paths, looked after the hinges of the and I will." have them," he said, "but it is a whim of gates, the latches of the barn doors, and the mine that to keep off colds it is well to wear | fastenings of the blinds. He's petted the | she had thrown herself, and turned a face of home-knit blue socks with white toes. We dogs and cats and birds, watered and trained cheerful resolution toward the room where all have our whims, hey, Aleck?" I can pick up the stitches for Auntie Grey, | nor been in mischief." and help her about toeing them off. When door. Will that do, sir?" dropping a bank-note into the widow's lap he bustled away with her fervent "God vour work?" he said, as the lad came in get a nap while I am gone. You are lookbless you!" ringing in his ears and warming | flushed with pleasure at seeing him. his heart all the way to town.

the need at

opened the side door as Aleck went lightly ileges," and Aleck's voice trembled. up the steps of the porch.

"All abed but me," he said. "Come in and I will pay you for your trouble." "You may pay Auntie Grey for that sir."

"Come in," repeated the 'squire, with something more than mere politeness in his voice, and the lad obeyed. A gust of wind from the open door way sent the papers on the library table flying like a flock of sea-gulls to all parts of the room. Aleck rethe papers, returned them to the table. As it."-Standard. the 'squire put a letter that he had been writing into its envelope, he watched the lad out of a corner of his eye.

"Going to school this Winter?" he asked. "I suppose not, sir. I am looking for something to do."

"What do you want?"

don't matter so much what or where the | as she could. Trixie was in mamma's room, work is, as what I make of it," he replied, | looking at pictures. unconsciously repeating Mrs. Gray's words.

"I will give you work, then, and we will see what you make of it. This call to Wash- always stays so long; and dinner will be ington is very unexpected to me, as yon perhaps know. My wife and daughters are to go with me. I have had time for very few arrangements. The housekeeper and her husband are to be left in charge, but they are getting old. You may come here and stay and go to the high school and do for dearly loved to have her own way; and as your board and clothes whatever you see she stood there she said to herself, "I never needs to be done."

"What shall you expect me to do, sir?" asked Aleck, looking puzzled.

"You may get the mail three times a day. disposed, just as you would were this your | name?" father and mother's home and they had been unexpectedly called away to be gone for S'tember.' several months."

hand in the morning, bright and early. you are four?" Good night, sir."

door closed. "I've given him a chance, and if he's the boy I take him to be, he will make the most of it. I shouldn't have thought of it, though, if I hadn't liked the way he was winding that yarn. He had lit swift went whizzing around they were reach- | my Dick a canary. I want to get down."

the precept, 'not what, or where, but one. I have just called on her."

through a deep yard to the 'squire's hand- how happy I have been. I am afraid I have trembled, as she answered, "Thank you, some dwelling. That gentleman himself done very little to pay for all these 1 riv- dearie; it will do a world of good if you can

"I have found a boy that I can trust, and him good, too. My head aches badly this that pays me." said the 'squire, and his voice morning." grew a little husky. "Now we will make a

new bargain." All that was years ago. Aleck is 'Squire and down the walk!

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TRIXIE AND MRS. ROBERTS.

Mrs. Howe had a caller. The caller's name was Mrs. Robert's. Nina showed her into the parlor, and then went upstairs to "I can not be over particular, sir. It help Mrs. Howe, who was dressing as fast

"It is Mrs. Roberts, ma'am," said Nina. "Oh, bother!" sighed Mrs. Howe; "she ready in ten minutes.

Trixie put down her book, and leaving the room, went slowly downstairs, and finally stopped at the parlor door. Mamma had often told her not to go in there without her permission; but this naughty little girlie saw that lady before; I should fink it would be more politer if I would go and talk to her till my mamma is comed down." So in she went. When Mrs. Roberts saw her, she The postmaster has been directed what is to said: "Well, well! whose little girl is this? be forwarded. If you see anything else that | Come and sit in my lap, and give me a sweet, needs to be done, you can do it if you feel | sweet kiss. Now, little pet, what is your

"Trixie; and I am four years old next

" Dear me, how dreadfully old you are "I see, sir," said Aleck. "I will be on getting, to be sure! What will you do when

Trixie thought hard for a minute, and The 'squire chuckled to himself as the then said: "I finks p'raps I will keep a candy-store—yes, and pop-corn, too; because Dick likes pop-corn," she explained. "Who is Dick? Your canary bird?"

Trixie's brown eyes opened wide, and such an abused look crept over the little face. tle idea that every time the long arms of that | "I fink you is not a very good lady to call

ing out into his future. "It's a queer bargain," said Aleck aloud, Know who Dick is now; he is your little to the cutting north wind as he went down cousin, his name is Dicky Bradford, and his beautiful art of inlaying wood and steel with the hill, "but it is a good place to practice mamma lives in the second house from this gold and silver, a kind of mosaic engraving the precent from what or where but

"Oh!" cried Trixie, "and did you stay

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The city which Mohammed surveyed from a neighboring height, and was afraid to enter, "because it was given to man to have but one paradise, for his part he was resolved not to have his in this world," is to-day what Julian called the "Eye of the East," as it was in the time of Isaiah, "the head of Syria." From Damascus came the damson, or blue plums, and the delicious apricots of Portugal, called the damasco; damask our beautiful fabric of cotion and silk, with vines and flowers raised upon a smooth, bright ground; the damask rose, introduced intoEngland in the time of HenryVIIth; the | ments, Interferences, Infringements, and all matters damask blade, so famous the world over for its keen edge and elacticity, the secret of whose manufacture was lost when Tamerlane carried the artist into Persia, and the gold and silver, a kind of mosaic engraving and sculpture united; damaskeening with which bexes, bureaus and swords are orna-

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ductor, who is master."

"You can keep an eye on him," said | a wery long time?" Squire Eaton to Margaret, the housekeeper, next morning, "but I hardly think he is the kind of a lad to turn out like Percy Stiles; and mind, now, that he never hears Percy's

storv." Margaret nolded, and as the master went out, John, her husband, said:

"Wasn't he a queer one? The'squire has never had anything to do with boys since then; and yet he dotes on boys."

when he really believed there had been a was that you had better not try to stay to burglar in the house, and he said, 'You are dinner. Oh, here's my mamma! Mamma" a hero, Percy. You have saved our lives -running to meet her --- " Mrs. Roberts and our property!'"

"I remember," said John, "but that was going to stay a long time, either." nothing to the scene after the matter had been investigated, and he was convinced that when he called us all into the library and is just like a picture in my mind even now. A sharp rap at the outer door cut short his voice sounded when he said, 'All the for themselves fame and gifts and friends, | ful. Mother was awake a great deal in the

"Yes," said Margaret. "I remember it,

does his simple duty and makes the best of new idea went with her. every day is the hero that the world needs;'

"Yes, sir," replied the lad. respectfully, and me as blithely as if we had been his own ful, teething baby. "and one of mine, when a very little fellow, | grandparents. He has not failed one mornwas to learn to knit. My mother taught me | ing of running up to the widow Grey's beto knit a whole stocking the Winter before fore school time to see how she was getting she died. So, when yarn enough is wound, on, and he has never meddled with anything

"And he has written me a letter every they are finished, sir, I will bring them to week," said the 'squire, "giving a concise your house, and if you are all in bed I will account of al' the happenings here." Going leave the package in the porch, at the side into the library and looking about, he added: "He has filed all my periodicals and kept "Good," said the 'squire. looking pleased | everything ready for me to look over as | now. "It will do very well, indeed, and easily as if I had been gone only for a week." "Well, Aleck, what have you made of Maggie; "and you must lie on the sofa and

It was eleven o'clock before Aleck, after a sir. I have read a good deal of history, I panied them were almost too much for the

"Oh, no, only a little while." "Is you going to stay a long time here?" "I don't know. Do you want me?" Trixie shook her head most decidedly. " Is you going to stay to dinner?" "Not to-day. But why do you not want

me to stay, Trixie?" "Because my mamma does not want you. When Nina told her you was comed, she said [puckering up her small face, and look-

"I know it," said Margaret; "just to think how much he set by master Percy and what a chance the lad threw away. Do you remember how the 'squire looked at first, ute, and her face brightened: "I guess it isn't going to stay to dinner, and she isn't

> Trixie was quite right. Mrs. Roberts did not stay a long time; but it was a very long -Advance.

THE TIME TO BE PLEASANT.

"Mother's cross!" said Maggie, coming out into the kitchen, with a pout on her

Her aunt was busy ironing, ' holooked up and answered Maggie: "Then it night with poor baby."

Maggie made no reply. She put on her and the 'squire's reply: 'The honest boy who hat, and walked off into the garden. But a

" The very time to be helpful and pleasant thought she, * that would be the time when "He's made a busy Winter of it, sir," it would do the most good. I remember said the old housekeeper when, one April when I was sick last year I was so nervous away one evening nor missed a day at school | gry nor out of patience, but was just as genthe whole term. He's made the fires, swept | the with me! I ought to pay it back now,

And she sprang up from the grass where the plants, and cheered up the time for John | her mother sat soothing and tending a fret-

> Maggie brought out the pretty ivory balls, and began to jingle them for the little one. He stopped fretting, and a smile dimpled the corners of his lips.

> "Couldn't I take him out to ride in his carriage, mother? It's such a nice morning?" she asked.

> "I should be glad if you would!" said her mother.

The little hat and sack were brought, and the baby was soon ready for his ride.

"I'll keep him as long as he is good," said ing dreadfully tired."

"I have had a profitable Winter at school, The kind words and the kiss that accom-

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OUTLINE.

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II. Opposition made by the Thessalonians. 5-9. III. Founding of the church at Berea. v. 10-14.

QUESTIONS.

Introduction. Thessalonica, where situated? From whom did it receive its present name? What events have rendered that city remarkable? What distinguished men were connected with the ancient history of Thessalonica.

I. Founding the church. v. 1-4. Who was in Paul's company, and which way were they traveling? What is a synagogue? What was Paul's manner? With whom did he reason? What was the subject of his reasoning? What was he trying to prove? What was the effect of his argument, and upon whom ?

II. Opposition. v. 5-9. Who opposed Paul? What course did they take? To whom did they appeal, and what charges did they make? How were the rulers affected by these charges and proceedings? How was Jason treated? III. Church at Berea. v. 10-14. Where was Berea, and how far from Thessalonica? Why did Paul and Silas go there? Who there were more noble and in what respect? What was the result of their searching the Scriptures ? Was opposition manifested? What was Paul's course from that city? Did his companions go or remain?

INTRODUCTION.

At the time referred to in our lesson, Thessalonica was the most populous and important city in Macedonia, being virtually the capital of northern Greece. It is still the most important town of European Turkey next after Constantinople. At the time of Paul's visit, this city was a very important center for the spread of the gospel. Its communication with the rich plains of Macedonia and its situation on the great Roman road connecting Rom e with the Northeast, and its maratime position, mad e it a great emporium. 'All these facts made it an inviting home for many Jews. This again explains why Paul turns his course directly to this city on on leaving Phillippi.

COMMENTS.

V. 1. They came to Thessalonica. where was a synagogue. Leaving Luke at Phillippi, Paul, with Sılas and Timothy, takes the national highway westward through Amphipolis and Appollonia and go direct to Thessalonica. Paul now seems to understand that his mission is to plant the gospel in the larger cities of the world, the great centers of thought. He anticipated what he afterwards referred to in a letter to the church there. "From you the word of the Lord sounded forth like a trumpet, not only in Mecedonia and Achaia, but in every place." 1 Thess. 1:8.

V. 2. Three Sabbath days reasoned with them out of the Scriptures. His theme was the fulfillment of prophecy concerning Messiah. Hence he reasoned out of the Scriptures. It was a study and work of many days, to prove to them that the prophecies were surely fulfilled in the life and work of Jesus of Nazareth Thus he proved that the long expected Mesiah had really come and suffered for the sins of the world as the Scriptures had foretold that he would.

V. 3. Opening and alleging. These words describe his manner of reasoning. The word opening as used here, means explaining. Alleging, means, to put beside of, hence to unfold, and set before them. This course of reasoning involved very many references to the delineations and announcements of the prophets and comparisons of the events

Went into the synagogue. These synagogues seemed to be an attraction to Paul, because there he could meet worshipers of the true God, who at the same time were familiar with the prophecies concerning the Messiah. To such people he could more readily impart instruction in the faith of Christ.

V. 11. These were more noble. This word "noble" has a very wide use. Here it probably refers to their generous and literal spirit, less of bigotry and prejudice than was found elsewhere. They received the word with all readiness of mind. This was an unusual reception for Paul among his countrymen. It shows a measure of culture that is very gratifying to an earnest teacher. A truly cultured mind is always open to investigate. They searched the Scriptures. It was no accepting without most earnest study. They were ready to accept if true, but determined to know the truth of what was presented. Hence it was a diligent work of comparing Paul's words with the scriptures on the same subject. Their hearts were ready to drink in the water of life as fast as their understanding could filter it.

V. 12. Many of them believed. This was to be expected of a people who were willing to investigate honestly and heartily. They were probably Greek proselytes.

V. 13. The Jews came hither and stirred up the people. The Jews were vigilant and determined in their opposition, and resorted to the baser passions of the lower classes to carry out their purposes.

V. 14. The brethren sent away Paul. Here again the best interests of the little church are consulted in sending away the person against whom the animosity is chiefly directed, but Silas and Timotheus remain to perfect the work.

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