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are often killed, generally as soon as born, but sometimes when two or three months old. In some parts of China they think no more of killing little girl babes than we do of killing so many kittens. Little boys are not killed. The more sons a woman has the better she is pleased. The girls are often sold, when not killed, bringing from one to three dollars apiece. The life of women and children in China is dreadful but it is still worse in some other countries.

When I think of the condition of heathen women this text will ring in my ears, "Help | always ready to forgive. The love of the those women." I often think that we do not more than half appreciate the blessings which the gospel of Christ has brought to us. Compare your condition, my friends, with that of your sisters on the other side of the earth, then help them by your prayers and with your means. Praise God for his goodness to you in permitting you to be born in a Christian land. Thank him that you live in the noon-day light of the nineteenth century; for it is only within the last century that the gospel light has extended across this country.

Look at China again. Almost every womlot in spreadtold the women an goes hobbling along with her bound feet. The girls of the wealthy have their feet bound in the churchfrom six to eight years of age, while the very e circumstances poor do not have theirs bound, sometimes, g that command nand applied to until they are thirteen or fourteen years of boldness, wan-lage. The toes are drawn back under the , and that the foot, with stout cloth woven for that pural application. pose until, sometimes, they drop off. They in a very low are kept bound a good many years, having Paul wrote his the bandages changed once a month, but felt obliged to they draw them tighter each time until a ctices in severe foot that cught to be large enough for a No. there before the 4 or 5 shoe is only about $2\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 inches long. nd helpers both Some authorities say that not more than one girl in five thousand can read, others say a short time since women commenced to not more than one out of every thousand, As the curse of sin hurt woman more than and that not more than one man out of every it did man, so the redemption through one hundred can read. Think of the homes Christ is doing more for woman than it is in China, if the hovels in which they live for man. One of the curses pronounced upcan be called homes, where the only opening on woman because of her sin was: "Thy deis a door, and they live and eat with the pigs sire shall be to thy husband and he shall rule and chickens under the same roof. The over thee." This curse followed her through dwellings of about nine hundred and ninety all the history of the world until she became thousandths of them are low, unventilated, the slave of man, subject to all his brutal pasunceiled and unfloored, hot with the cholera sions and appetites. The redemption through in summer, and cold with small-pox in win-Christ is bringing woman back from the low ter, stench and vermin the year around. plane to which she had fallen through sin and its consequences, to the level and equal-Do we realize that we have two sisters laity with man where God placed her in the boring for the Master in this benighted counbeginning. God made man and woman try? Dr. Swinney and Mrs. Davis are there at work as Christ wrought in Galilee and equal, in many respects, in the beginning, Judea, healing the bodies, preaching to the and it was not until after she sinned that souls, endeavoring to lead the people from man was given authority over her; that authority has been greatly abused until to-day, their heathenish practices and dark superstitions up to the light and liberty which is in heathen lands, woman is often treated found only in the gospel of Christ. I apwith less respect than the dumb beasts receive. Even in semi-civilized lands woman peal to you, help those women in their labor is made to do all the drudgery and hard of love. We cannot all go to China to preach work out-doors as well as well as in the house. the gospel; but we can help those who do go. The Missionary Board say they need In some places they think nothing of plac-\$2,706 for the China mission. This includes ing a woman by the side of an ox to work in the salary of Eld. Davis and wife, Dr. Swinthe field. My Christian sisters, in order that you may ney, that of the native helpers, and the expenses of the school. We, the Seventh-day see why I ask you to "help those women," Baptists, are trying to educate about one I will endeavor to show you the condition of hundred children in China. Are we doing some of them to-night. Go with me, if you our part in this great work? If not. I beplease, into China, where women are believe that we are willing to do it. when we trothed when they are children and never see the need of it as I hope we do when we see their intended husbands until the wedthink of what the religion of the Lord Jesus ding day. The betrothal is made either by Christ has done for us. My heart is sad. the parents or by a "go between," as they when I hear leading men, men of ability and call them, without the consent or knowledge power among us, speaking lightly of the of the ones who are most interested. The China mission, comparing results of the betrothal is considered as sacred as marriage. money spent there with that of the same and there is no escape from it, even when amount spent here, and talking of giving the man, to whom the woman is engaged, is up the mission or selling it out.. Have we an idiot or a cripple. The marriage usually any reason to believe that our children are takes place when the bride is fifteen years of any more precious in the eyes of the Lord She leaves her father's house and goes age. than are the children of the Chinese. The to live with her husband at his father's. command, "Go ye into all the world and From this time she is the slave of her mothpreach the gospel to every creature," applies er-in-law and a servant to all the other memto every disciple of Christ. and if we don't bers of the household, which sometimes congo ourselves, then we must send some one sists of a good many; for they do not usually else, using the means which God has given go to live by themselves, but all come back us for this work. home with their wives, while their sisters go Now let us turn the picture and see if we to be wives in other homes. A wife's happican, to some degree, apprehend what Christ ness depends more upon her mother-in-law has done for women. In the first place he than upon her husband. It is not often that there is any feeling of love between husband and wife; more often it is that of hate, which ferred special favors upon her while here on sometimes leads the wife to commit suicide. Child-murder is one of the worst crimes of earth; made it his home with the sisters of

restored him to his mother. He did not condemn the fallen woman that was brought to him, but told her to. "Go and sin no more." It was a woman that anointed our Lord's feet with the ointment and wiped them with the hair of her head. It was another woman that mointed him for the burial with the alabaster box of precious ointment and washed his feet with tears, wiping them with her hair, kissing them and anointing them with the ointment. What an example is given here for those who are afraid to let a fallen momon come near them for fear of pollution. Help them, lead them

back to purity, chastity and to Christ who is Master seems to have been tenderer for wcman because of her low estate and the degradation to which she had fallen. He placed her on an equality with man in the redemp tion: and in the life to come, "They peith er marry nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven." Truly she hath done what she could could to recover her lost estate, being "Last at the cross and first at the sepulcher," It was to a woman that Christ appeared first after his resurrection and told her to go and tell his brethren that he was risen.

Ever since the accension of Ohrist the status of woman has gradually risen, whereever the gospel has been preached, until today she stands side by side with her brothers in many of the walks and professions of life. Why should not woman stand side by side with man in everything that is grand, good and elevating to the mind? Wherever the facing the river on the west, which was built chance has been given her, she has proven that her intellect is as great and her powers to endure as strong as those of her brothers. Woman has demonstrated her ability for teaching till she stands on an equality with large brick building, for rooming and boardher brothers, except that she has to do the same work of her brothers for about twothirds as much pay. Is this right? I say no. If she does the same work and does it as well, no matter what the work is, then pay her the same as you would her brother. Help those women to obtain what honestly belongs to them for their work. It is only

two or three daughters so the little girl babes of Nain, brought her son back to life and re- added to the story. He pointed to the Green mountains of Vermont, where he formed resolutions of what he was going to do, as, footsore and weary, he crossed 'the mountains with his back on his home and mother; "but," he said, "the good resolutions rolled down this side of the mountain and I went down the other side, and six hours had not passed before I had broken them, because I made them in my own strength." He wandered over the world until God found him, and then he returned to his home and mother.

> who was lying sick, with her nine little children about her, when the mortgagee of the house, sitting at the foot of the bed, demanded the unpaid interest, or the house vacated, and wanted to know what she was going to do about it: and she answered, "I have put my case in the hands of the God of the widow and the fatherless," and turned her face to the wall, to hide her tears. Her Advocate gained the case. She is still in the house.

grounds which contain 250 acres or more, and are elevated as they extend back from the river. The Seminary buildings proper now consist (one hall having been lately burned) of the fine Stone Hall in the center, in 1884, and is used for chapel and recitation purposes. About thirty rods to the right and lower down, is the Marquand Hall, a ing students. On the left of Stone Hall and a little farther from it is another similar brick building, occupied by the students. These were built at a cost of about \$156,000. The Seminary is "designed to promote the Christian education of young women," as stated by its "calendar." "It has been

ister, from Selma, Ala., and there are others from the same place. One thousand or more were in attendance Sunday, and Mr. Moody made a very pressing invitation to the resident population to give up their work and attend the meetings.

Mr. Sankey, and Mr. McGranahan, his associate compiler of "Gospel Hymns," Nos. 3 and 4. "The Gospel Choir," etc., Mrs. Me-Granahan, Prof. Towner, and many other excellent singers are present and add much interest by their beautiful music, of which Mr.

Moody enjoys a bountiful supply, often calling God is blessing the children and the widow, for two or three hymns in succession. "That is good, give us another," is a frequent call with him.

> Such subjects as "How to treat the different classes of inquirers," "The coming of Christ," "The New Birth," and "Different Ways of Doing Good," have been taken up and many good suggestions given by leaders and by volunteers.

Some meetings have been devoted to offering "nuggets" from the Bible, either Mr. Moody reading from his own wonderfully Mr. Moody's place joins the Seminary marked Bible, or other persons taking part. I have had the privilege of seeing and studying, somewhat, Robert Garry's Bible, marked through and through with ink of five different colors, in such a way as to reveal the wonderful, mechanical skill and research of its owner, who is a day laborer, and a Prot-

estant for only eight years. One thing is attracting considerable attention. It is the model of Solomon's temple, presented to Mr. Moody by the Scotch people. Its dimensions are supposed to be just 1-55 of those of the original, in every respect. Mr. Moody said, "It is made of the same material as Solomon's temple, cedar overlaid with gold." It cost \$3,300, and there is, I am told, but one other like it in the world. Such Christian gatherings as these can scarcely fail of being profitable to those in attendance, and we hope, to many others who may feel their influence by reading or. the aim to bring the advantages of the otherwise. Next summer, if you wish to

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preach the gospel, and it is looked upon with horror by some yet, but I my with Paul: "Help those women which labor with me in the gospel." We read that Philip, the evangelist, had four daughters which did proph-Peter, in the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, says that the prophecy that it is fulfilled still more in our day, for our daughters as well as our sons can stand on the platform or behind the sacred desk, and proclaim the truths of God's holy Word.

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THE NORTHFIELD CHBISTIAN CONVENTION

Northfield, Massachusetts, is situated on the east side of the Connecticut River, two or three miles from where it escapes the grasp of Vermont and New Hampshire.

The town has a quiet, old New England air, with its very wide "street," bordered on either side by one or two rows of large and stately elms, except where they give way to maples. The houses have a clean appearance and are usually quite a distance from each other, so one scarcely knows whether he is in a village or a thickly settled country. There is a hotel, a Congregational and a Unitarian church. with a Catholic one building, two stores and a creamery; but one sees scarcely any business going on, and wonders how the people live. I find, however, that many of them living on "The Street," have farms out of town: "The Street," so-called, is perhaps two miles long. On this is Mr. Sankey's house, Mr. Pentecost's elegant residence, and at the north end of it, Mr. Moody's large and beautiful but unpretentious home. Just back, on a road branching off into the mountains, is his childhood home, where his aged mother still lives. have had the pleasure of calling on her. We found her in good, vigorous health, in her 82d year, with the promise of many years more. She said her grandmother lived to be 97 years of age, and pointed to a frame on the wall, which contained the pictures of six generations, her grandmother, mother, herself, her daughter, granddaughter and greatgranddaughter (taken at different times) This hung near the old-fashioned clock in the corner. We had already met her oldest son, who is here on a visit from his home in

Brooklyn, N. Y. He said, "I am the wicked man of the family." and many will rememwas bern of a woman thus conferring upon ber Mr. Moody's sermon where he tells how her the greatest honor possible. He con- his own brother, the prodigal son, left home, and how the mother waited and praved for her boy for, twelve long years, and how her which China is guilty. It is thought to be Bethany; cured Peter's wife's mother; raised prayers were answered. He, himself, told ants, from the United States, Europe and James,

Seminary within the means of those who pend a pleasant and useful vacation, atten would find it difficult to obtain

elsewhere." "The students perform all the work of the house under the supervision of the matron." There are two courses, Latin of Joel was fulfilled in regard to their sons and English, and "the study of the Bible and daughters prophesying, and, I believe is continued throughout the course, since it is believed that a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures should underlie and overlie all education." The Seminary was founded by D. L. Moody and his friends. in 1879.

Down, and across the river, on the opposite hills, four miles distant from the Seminary, is the Mount Hermon School for Boys. It has a location commanding a view of the beautiful valley, the high hills on either side in Massachusetts, the New Hampshire moun-

tains, and a glimpse of the Green monutains of Vermont, in the distance. The school was opened in May, 1881, by gentlemen interested in practical Christian education, "at the suggestion and earnest desire of Mr. Moody." The farm contains over 400 acres and each boy is expected to work from two to three hours a day, either out-doors or in the buildings, as, with the help of a practical male cook and directors, the boys do all the housework. These twin institutions

promise to be lasting monuments to the memory of Mr. D. L. Moody and his coworkers. One hundred and seventy-five, am therefore greatly indebted to my friend thousand dollars have been expended in buildings at Mount Hermon. and three hundred applications, enough to fill them, have his kindness in showing to me two or three already been received for next year.

The Northfield Christian Convention is now being held in the Seminary buildings. Mr. Moody is the master spirit. He is here, what General Grant was in the army, in more respects than one. He conducts the meetings, preaches, has an oversight of the wagon rides into the mountains of New Hampshire and to Mount Hermon (he says "no one's education is complete until he has visited Mount Hermon"), and also looks after the me as a reward are the best sign for the need details about the halls. He is the chief spoke of workers in that section of the vineyard of in the wheel, and evidently enjoys it. To give an account of these sessions each day for ten days, would be impracticable in

this arcicle; imagine, however, what meetings must be with a leader who is thoroughly and practically in earnest about God's business, with such men as Maj. Whittle, A. P. Graves, Dr.'s Munhall, West, Pierson, Herdman, Gordon, Bainsford, of London, Robert it (or she) meet. I might learn of all Garry, of Lockport, N. Y., and O'Conner. a converted Roman Catholic, and hundreds of other Christian men and women, as assist-

AUG. 10, 1886. FROM BROTHER LUCKEY.

47 E. 69th St., NEW YORK CITY,] Sabbath-day, Aug. 7, 1886.

Dear Sir, and Beloved Brother,-Thanks and praises be to God, our heavenly Father. I am here in New York since a few days. My gracious Father has been faithful in caring for and protecting a poor, wretched sinner that I am. All glory be to his name in all eternity. I crossed the Atlantic Ocean. thanks to the good Lord, safe and rejoicing in him, who is my peace and my all.

I have done with my work in Galicia and left it, because of the desire to see my brethren in this country, who are all dear to me. and whose brotherhood I would not give up. not for all the treasures of this world. They. whose religious views I have, are all dear to me in the sweet name of my Lord and Saviour. in the name of Jesus. It was and in my burning desire to see the brethren and sisters, whose fellowship I missed nearly a whole year.

The SABBATH RECORDER, the paper I like so much, was like a non-entity to me could not see a single number. till lately. and brother, Wm. M. Jones, minister of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in London, for numbers of this paper while I was in London. And in this way I was like a stranger to the brethren of my persuasion I like so so much. . . As long as I draw breath here on earth, I will seek their friendship and communion, and then above in heaven. I have no doubt that we will meet in one section.

I left Galicia. although the work there is a pressing one. The blessings my Lord gave the Lord. But I felt like going. I could not help yielding to the desire of seeing the brethren here. Now, first of all. I might know how yourself are. . . . Next to this I might know how are the brethren. I am going to write to some of them by-and-by If you don't find it troublesome. You may so kind in telling me all this. Also wh will the General Conference. and where w and you will oblige me greatly by telling all you know about.

Hoping you will kindly correspond to my requests. I remain your very true brother

ome parts that "D. L." left out, which even Asis. My room-mate is a Baptist min- To Wm. C. DALAND, Pastor.



Missions.

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

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THERE are two missions in Slam-the American Baptist and the American Presbyterian.

THE example of a Christian life is the first step to the conversion of the heathen, and inculcation of Christian truth is the second. -Augustine.

NOTWITHSTANDING the commotion and strife in Utah, over Mormonism, the Superintendent of Congregational Home Missions reports an increasing interest in spiritual things among the people.

An earnest and efficient pastor writes: "Often at our annual gatherings we hear some men say, 'If our pastors would do their duty, in informing the people, we would be out of debt and have plenty of funds.' By the help of God, that criticism shall not be justly made of me this fall, at the coming anniversary. Amen!"

MISSIONS are carried on in Liberia, Afri ca, by the following denominations: Meth odist Episcopal, Free Methodist, Lutheran, Protestant Episcopal, Southern Colored Baptist, and Northern Baptist. There is also school at Arthington, Liberia, established and supported by Mr. Edward S. Morris, of Philadelphia, who has provided for its continuance after his death.

THE International Missionary Union, com-Park, N. Y., August 4-11. A wide range of practical subjects will be discussed; and they are arranged under four general divisions: Mission Countries, Missionary Methods, the Native Christian Church, and the Home Church. A full account of this meeting, which cannot but be one of very great interest, will be published in the Interna-

455 14; reduction of mortgage, \$15,000; all other expenditures, \$40,476 25.

The publications issued the past year have been more than 180,000 volumes, more than 5,000,000 tracts, and more than 5,000,000 copies of newspapers and periodicals.

Three-fourths of the donations came from New England and the Middle States, and only three per cent from the South.

For some reasons the growth of the Socicountry; and at the recent annual meeting it was voted to appoint a committee of not cotton, matches and seaweed. less than five nor more than seven members the Society, and to recommend such changes | ar. and tea. in its constitution, methods, and manage-

ment as may seem desirable to said committee."

This committee may report at a special meeting of the Society called in the autumn, or at the next anniversary.

The appointment of this committee does not mean that there is suspicion, accusation. or something wrong to be investigated; but its work, "with its face to the future," is "to inquire what methods can be adopted to equip an honored and useful organization with more modern machinery, and furnish it with more effective life."

We have altogether failed to comprehend the spirit of our denominational fathers, to whose piety, wisdom, and holy zeal, we owe our own Society, if they would not have been, were they living, among the foremost in adjusting its equipments and methods to the demands of the present age.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

We are indebted to Mr. Davis for a copy of The Temperance Union, " a newspaper posed of returned missionaries of the various for the family circle," published weekly at evangelical denominations, will hold its Shanghai, China. From this number we third annual meeting at Thousand Island gather several items, and make a few notes: No less than six hundred Japanese candidates have applied for admission to the English, French and German Department of to Park's School House. In connection with of the First High School, or the preparatory school of the Imperial University.

> An imposing funeral procession passed along the Nanking and Honan Roads on Tuesday, at about half past ten. A great number of natives, in sedan chairs, ricshas,

officials, and messages and letters of regret from some who could not come.

The total imports of China for 1885 amounted, in round numbers, to 88,000,000 tæls. Of this sum, 25,500,000 tæls were for opium, nearly 5,000,000 for woolen goods, and 22,000,000 for cotton goods, such as yarn, thread, shirtings and sheetings: 14,-465,970 gallons of kerosene oil were imported, in 4 steamers and 24 sailing vessels, ety has not kept pace with the growth of the 15 of which carried the American flag. Other ings; 44 visits; about 250 tracts, etc., disimportant articles of import were coal, raw

The exports are estimated at 65,000,000 "to inquire into the practical workings of tæls. Prominent articles are raw silk, sug-

FROM J. F. SHAW.

MESQUITE, Texas, July 22, 1886. ,**`**= We organized the Bulcher Seventh-day Baptist Church last Monday, with six members. Baptized three. Bro. J. S. Powers came to us from the Protestant Methodist church, a splendid preacher, and well liked, and will be the pastor of the church. Bro. George Holmes was elected and ordained deacon, and Miss Cordie M. Powers was elected church clerk. There are other Sabbath-keepers who live at Bulcher and near there, not connected with the church. [am at Mesquite, to preach a few days. Wil give you more particulars at another time.

FROM F. F. JOHNSON.

Dear Brother,-Inclosed please find statistical report of the quarter ending, June 1, 1886. This quarter has been a very interesting and encouraging one to me. I have held some very precious meetings where God's Holy Spirit was present to bless. At the first of the quarter, two recent converts, one the son of Eld. Lewis and the other the granddaughter Eld. Kelly, were baptized into the fellowship of Stone Fort Church, by Eld. Lewis. I was sent for but had gone Eld. Kelly, I held a meeting of a few days at the Park's School House, when Sister Chaney was baptized. Quite a large assembly was present, and after Eld. Kelly gave us a very heart and conscience-searching talk here week from next First-day, when some

the Pedo baptists on their baptism and open day, in the afternoon, another of noted communion, but he dreaded the Seventh-day ability, who stands high as a good man, or-Baptists. May the Lord work in his people ator and Baptist preacher, called on me for to will and to do of his own good pleasure, help in the investigation of the Sabbath is the earnest prayer of your humble associate in the cause of truth.

STONE FORT, Ill,, June 8, 1886.

-Bro. Johnson reports 6 weeks of labor; 5 preaching places; 35 sermons and addresses; average congregations of 35; 9 other meettributed, and 3 added by baptsm.

FROM H. P. BUBDICK.

SHINGLE HOUSE, Pa., June 3, 1886.

When I returned from the Wyoming Valley, Pa., I was hard-worked. One hundred and twenty-four meetings, all told, in ninety days, convinced me that a man cannot always remain wound up. I am not fully rested vet. With the exception of two sermons in Canisteo, and a few in Livingston County. I have largely spent the last quarter in visiting our churches. I think the religious and missionary interest is more encouraging than a year ago. The growth in this direction seems to be healthy. I need not undertake to particularize, as the Associational statistics will so soon be given. I have just reached Shingle House: have had no chance to see the friends, but can see that the place is growing very fast. Many changes, apparently for the better, have been made and are being made.

The graded school is in successful operation.

Bro. J. J. Kenyon has a very nice parsonage well under way, across the street from the church, large enough for a pastor and his family, and several rooms for students. The Adventist brethren have bought the old school-house, moved it and worked it over into a very comfortable little church.

The Methodist brethren hold their meetings in our house in the village, and have built a new church about three miles out on Horse Run. The meetings of which I wrote you in December were carried on through the winter by the Methodist pastor, with good results, here and in adjoining neighborhoods. He has arranged for all to meet

question. We furnished him with the best and all that we had and requested him to take the Bible for his guide, which he promised to do. I could write much, but as I want to send up some names to the RECOR. DEB and Outlook, and a letter, I will forbear.

COBRESPONDENCE.

BEREA, W. Va., July 1, 1886. Dear Brother,-You asked all who are interested in mission work, to communicate with you, so I take the liberty to give you an account of my labors in Berea.

I have been here just a month to-day, and I have visited nearly every family of Seventhday Baptists in this society, forty-one in all. My plan is to hold personal conversation on the subject of religion with all, so far as I cap; read the Scriptures and explain them and pray with each family. This has kept me very busy, as these families are widely scattered among the hills in the surrounding country, and many of them can only be reached on foot or on horse back.

The cordiality with which I have been treated, and the apparent and expressed satisfaction with which my visits have been received, has been truly gratifying and encouraging to me. Connected with these families I find some eighty professors of religion, and one hundred and forty-one children, nearly all under eighteen years of age. It is not uncommon to find from seven to eleven children in one family.

I have preached eleven sermons. One of them was a missionary sermon, based on the four alls, as in Matthew, 28th chapter, viz., "All power, all nations, all things commanded, and all the days." The church holds a missionary meeting once a month. It was on this occasion I preached the sermon. There was a good turn-out at meeting and marked attention. The ladies also have a missionary society, and are doing a very good work.

The church seems to be in good working condition and very well united. They own two meeting-houses, and some of the brethren own a parsonage with some ten acres of good land, which they bought expressly for that purpose. What they need, and what they want now, this is a field of great promise. We have had large congregations for the season since I have been here. I find only sixty-six members whose names are on the church record, but there are several who were members of Bro. Geo. P. Kenyon has been preaching the Pine Grove Church at the time of its union with the Ritchie Church, who have not yet united.

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THE Jewish Christian movement in Southern Russia has an especial interest for Seventh-day Baptists. In the year 1882, a Jewish lawyer, Joseph Rabinowitch, a man of talents, visited Palestine, in behalf of his plan to repopulate the Holy Land with his | is illustrated with pictures drawn and enpersecuted brethren in Russia. He returned a believer in Jesus as the promised Messiah, and became the leader of the Jewish Christian movement. According to a writer in the Gospel in all Lands for July, the adherents of this movement believe "there is one God, and his Son and the Holy Spirit, these three being one God. The New Testament is of the same authority to them as the Old. In the fundamental doctrines of the gospel, they agree with the purest Prot- vast unpopulated regions of western China, estant churches. In the doctrines of the sacrament, they are Lutherans. . . . As believing Jews, they believe they have a great mission, viz., that of converting the Jewish people unto Jesus. . . . They feel themselves as of one fold with all the Christians, because they believe in the same Shepherd. They ask the tolerance of their Christian brethren when they-the Israelites of the New Testament-retain circumcision and the Sabbath—the latter to be celebrated in a Christian spirit, whenver it will be no. hindrance to the life and the traffic of a community; the former to be practiced, not as a means of grace or regeneration, but as a badge of their nationality." Thus observing what is dear to Jews, they hope but to succeed in bringing them to Christ. Rev. Mr. Goldstern visited Russia, about a year ago, in the interests of the Westphalian Jewish Missionary Society, and attended services in Kischineff, the day " being Saturday." He was astonished to see so many Jews listening attentively to the preaching of Jesus. We wish Rev. Wm. M. Jones, of London, might open correspondence with some of the people at Kischineff, Bessarabia, Russia.

THE AMEBICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

The receipts of this Society last year were. from donations and legacies, \$98,893 76; seles, etc., \$225,120 10; rents, \$15,342 24a total of \$339,356 10. There was a balance at the beginning of the year of \$5,063 70. The expenditures were \$338,531 84: in issuing publications, \$195,307 41; colportage, \$54,203 98; foreign cash appropriations, \$8,-100; service and expenses of District Secre-

and wheelbarrows, formed the procession, but what struck us as very peculiar, was that the mourner, a rather corpulent native gentleman, walked backwards all the way, in order to show his extraordinary filial pie ty to the deceased.

One of the latest "missionary books" to circulate in China is a Chinese version of "Pilgrim's Progress." The little volume graved by Chinese artists. Iu these, Chris tian appears in Chinese costume, and throughout the book all the scenes and incidents are depicted in a garb familiar to the people for whom the book is intended.

A San Francisco paper has the following: "The new Chinese Minister to Washington he told me while sitting at his bedside, he belongs to the progressive' party in that Empire. He is opposed to any migration of his countrymen, but wishes to keep them at home to develop the country." For that purpose he desires to build railroads into the and send the surplus coast population there. His views are those of a statesman.

Among the Battaks to the south of Acheen, Christianity, through the preaching of German Protestant missionaries, is making great headway, the people being gained not only singly, but in whole tribes, cheifly around the Tobalake. The Batavia Dagblad urges government encouragement of mission work among the Battaks as the best means to counteract Achinese influence and intrigues among them.

One of the young Japanese who have been prosecuting their professional studies in Berlin has (says a German contemporary) just been made Doctor of Medicine. Dr. Terumaro Kato has been studying two years at the Berlin University, and he is the second of his nationality who has won his doctor's hat there. Dr. Kato received his preliminary education at Tokyo. It is worthy of remark that German professors are largely engaged in Japan, and that, in the medical schools, German text books are generally used.

In Japan, the land of rapid changes, one cannot be surprised at anything that takes place. It is now determined to start an Electric Light Company, in Tokyo, with a | tist, at a sectional meeting, as it was called capital of a quarter of a million yen. Though its promotors set forth that this mode of lighting is more economical than gas or petroleum, it is a subject for grave doubt. since its excessive cost over gas and other modes of illumination has precluded its general use in the Metropolis of London. It remains to be seen if the ingenuity of the Japanese electric engineers can overcome the great stumbling-block of high cost of production. If they can, they will earn a worldwide reputation, and the thanks of many.

The paper contains an account of the opening of the "Philander Smith Memorial Hospital," of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, at Nanking.

Among the interesting features of the care of it. A very prominent minister of not going to deny it. O that we all could at home, while only two per cent is applied taries, \$14,789 06; interest and taxes, \$10,- occasion were the attendance of Chinese this country said he did not mind meeting have the courage to do right." On the same to the foreign mission field.

on keeping the commandments of God, the writer buried the candidate with Christ in baptism, who "came up out of the water" rejoicing in the Saviour's love. While there | changes in three years. Yesterday an infidel, we preached at Crab Orchard, and at the Presbyterian church about one mile west of the last named place.

pointment at New Burnside, Enon and Flat Rock, and did efficient service for the cause of the Master. He is taking great interest in the promulgation of truth. While at Enon we visited Eld. Van Cleve, who was he baptized four in Hebron, and last Sabvery sick and has since died. From what bath baptized one here. was still with us at heart, for he said that a way that others could see the need of work the Seventh-day is the Sabbath. I will give here, and in this country as I see it. Pray you his exact language. I was telling him about the meeting we held at New Burnside the day before, we being at his house on | bor: 28 sermons at 6 churches and 10 other Sunday. Said he, "The Sabbath," and then | places; congregations from 40 to 500; 12 turned his eyes to me, that I might not mis- other meetings, and 46 visits; and \$20 17 understand him, and repeated again, "The received for missions. Sabbath." I was written to and earnestly requested to be at the funeral, but did not receive the letter in time to attend. Am very sorry, as I desired very much to be at the funeral. He leaves a large family, an afflicted wife, many grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn his loss. He appeared which had been received from Eld. Bailey. ing with him, while we were First-day Bapthen, of the Franklin Association, which ry fast, and we are happy to say to you, that met at Rock Creek Church, near Crab Orchard, in Williamson county. The church to show us quarters, since they see their is now called Coal Bank Springs, I believe. What changes have taken place in this country since then!

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twenty or twenty-five are to be baptized. The combined religious influence of these three churches has worked wonderful who never goes to meeting, in enumerating is a thorough-going pastor. With such help the advantages of this town over others. boastingly said, as he brought his hand down Eld. Lewis went with me to my last ap- to give emphasis to his remark, "And the Seventh-day people and the First-day folks

> have never quarreled. here half of the time. A few Sabbaths since

How I wish I could express myself in such for us.

-Brother Burdick reports 13 weeks of la-

FROM 8. W. BUTLEDGE.

BIG CREEK, Texas Co, Mo. Dear Brother, -The time has come when I make my report for the quarter ending June 1st 1886. While I have not as full a report to be very much interested in the prosperity | in some respects as I expected, yet I think of the Enon Church. He gave a satisfactory | the prospects for the upbuilding of the cause | people, some of whom, having attended the statement as to his faithfulness in spend- in this portion of the vineyard is truly ening the money placed in his hands for build- couraging, much more so than I could hope church and Sabbath-school, and are among ing the Enon church-house, fifty dollars of for, even three months ago. I have labored 13 weeks; attended, monthly, at one church, I wish to state right here, that there never and three other stations; preached eighteen was a brother that I loved better and took times; had average congregations of one hunmore interest in than Eld. Van Cleve, and I dred; attended, sixteen prayer-meetings; made believe his love and interest was the same 18 religious visits; distributed 1,325 pages towards me. We met about thirty years of tracts and publications; received into the the Lord send them a pastor after his own ago, for the first time, Eld. Robert Lewis be- | church, two by letter; and received fifty cents for the support of preaching. Prejudice against the Sabbath is dying very

other denominations are more than willing members, many of them, investigating. Quite a number have already decided that the seventh day is Jehova's Sabbath, and Have attended two Sunday-school coven- should be observed by all Christians as such. tions during this quarter, one here and one Since my last report, the heads of two famiat New Burnside. Some of the brethren at lies have embraced the Sabbath decidedly one of them were speaking about Sunday's | but say-for the present they would rather losing its interest with the people, evincing remain disconnected with the church. One very noted Baptist preacher, said to me last was not uneasy about the seventh-day Sab- Sabbath. "Brother Rutledge, you are cerbath in the least. The Lord would take tainly keeping the Lord's Sabbath and we are

The church keeps up a very interesting Sabbath-school under the superintendency of Deacon Asa F. Randolph. The school will average from forty to fifty pupils, with eight officers and teachers.

I am much pleased with the people, and the longer I stay here the better I am pleased with the country. The climate and soil are both very good. The surface is hilly and the hills run in every direction, with narrow runs, as they are called, between them, making so many pockets. Sometimes you can find two families in one of these pockets, but this is an exception to the general rule. It is like a large house with many rooms, with a family occupying each room. Some of our people are wide awake on the

subject of education, especially the young school at Alfred, are great helps in the the best teachers in the public schools of this country.

Our people seem to be very anxious for me to stay with them as their pastor, but I am fearful that I am not the man for the field. I feel a deep interest for this people, and may heart.

Excuse any mistakes as I have not time to re-write.

I hope your health is still improving. May the Master be with you. Pray for me, and I am very truly yours,

A. W. COON.

It is reported that Budhists in Japan have decided to send missionaries to America and Europe, as one method of strenghtening the faith at home. Would that all Christians could understand that one of the best ways for advancing their cause at home is to propagate it abroad.

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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."

PRESENT SUNDAY LAWS of the States and Territories of the United States.

BY REV. A. H. LEWIS, D. D.

GEORGIA.

Georgia prohibits keeping open tippling houses, day or night; Running of freight trains, except livestock, which may run to usual points for water and feed, and for trains running Saturday night, to run to destination, if schedule time is not later than 8 A. M. on Sunday; all forms of business and labor, except works of necessity and mercy; all hunting with dogs, or guns, or both.

All misdemeanors under the Sunday Law are finable in any sum under one thousand ish Sabbath converted, which only a Chrisdollars, or imprisonment not to exceed six months, or hard labor in chain gang, not to exceed twelve months. One or more of these penalties may be ordered at the discretion of the court.

Bathing on Sunday, in sight of anyhighway leading to or from any house of worship, incurs a fine not' exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in county jail not to exceed six months.*

IDAHO TERRITORY.

"No shop-keeper, merchant, saloon-keeper, or other person, except apothecaries and druggists, shall keep open the front door of any shop, store, saloon, or other place of business, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon, and three o'clock in the afternoon," under penalty of fine from twenty to fifty dollars.

Nearly all civil processes are permitted on emergency. +

ILLINOIS.

Whoever keeps open any tippling-houses, or place where liquor is sold or given away, upon the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, shall be fined not exceeding \$200. Sunday shall include the time from midnight to midnight.

Whoever disturbs the peace and good order of society by labor (works of necessity)

cepted, every person so offending, shall, on conviction, be fined in a sum not more than five dollars, nor less than one dollar. to be recovered before any justice of the peace in dress "The Sabbath and the Sunday," by the county where such offense is committed, and shall be committed to the jail of said for the four volumes of the Outlook you sent county until the said fine, together with the me, all of which have been received except costs of prosecution, shall be paid; but noth- the January and April numbers of the fourth ing herein contained shall be construed to volume. Many thanks for the paper. Please extend to those who conscientiously observe the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath. or to prevent persons traveling, or families emigrating from pursuing their journey, or keepers of toll-bridges, toll-gates, and ferrymen from attending the same." *

THE SABBATH FOR MAN.

To the Editor of the SABBATH RECORDER:

In your issue of June 17th is an abstract of a sermon by the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, On the Sunday, in which is this paragraph : "The Christian Sabbath is the Jewtian can keep. That is to say, Christian Sabbath-keeping must spring out of Christian impulses; the motives cannot be legal, but must come from allegiance to Christ our living Saviour." Now, admitting this to be a fact, then no person is under obligation to observe Sunday until he or she becomes a believer in Christ, hence the uneducated world are not under obligation to keep Sunday so long as they remain in that state. Then why are the Sunday people so tena cious to make civil laws and have them en forced, thus making the motives legal which the writer says cannot be, "the only motive to observe Sunday must come from allegi ance to Christ, as believers in him."

It is strange that, in trying to sustain and enforce an error, men will use arguments that destroy their own assumed foundation, illustrating the proverb, "Give the devil rope enough, and he will hang himself."

Christ said that the Sabbath was made, or instituted, for man, meaning all mankind, Jews and Gentiles. It was founded in our relation to God as his creatures. Being saved by the redemption of Christ as fallen beings, cannot disannul former relations and obligations, but rather enforces them from a principle of love, implanted in us by the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ.

This idea that God had to change his law to save the transgressor is an absurdity, and if admitted, it would be destructive of all government, both human and divine.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July-4, 1886. Messrs. Editors,-Find inclosed two dol-

lars, for one of which please send to my ad-Rev. A. H. Lewis, D. D.; the other is to pay continue it with the back numbers above mentioned, and onward if you have them. As we trust, through the blessing of God and the instrumentality of the Outlook, some six or seven persons in this neighborhood have been convinced that the Seventh day only is the "Sabbath of the Lord," and are endeavoring to observe it as such. We are Church, except one who has withdrawn and is not now connected with any denomina-

Some of us would be glad to know more especially the difference between their faith and practice and that of the Missionary Baptists. We received the "Expose" you sent us and endorse it, but would like to know something more. Among other things, Do you invite none to your communion but Seventh-day Baptists? and, Do you recieve members from Missionary Baptists without re-baptizing them ?

Starting out in the observance of the Seventh-day as we did, very naturally brought ther of spirits. up questions relating to business transactions on which we were not posted, and knew not how to decide. We do not work, employ any laborer, or permit our stock to be worked on the Seventh-day in any strictly secular employment. We have rented our farming land and a small turpentine orchard without prohibiting the renters from working our land or turpentine on the day we observe as the Sabbath. What is right in such cases? We also lecout jobs of work, such as repairing shoes, harness, farming utensils and the like. We do not make bargains or let out jobs on the Sabbath, but we allow workmen to do any kind of work for us on the Seventh-day that may be done in their own shops. We think this is right, but would like to know your opinion.

By answering these and other similar questions that may have come under your knowl- you farewell." edge, you will greatly oblige

the claims of a pretending philosophy. We extract a few sentences:

"A vigorous Christianity is needed in our colleges and universities to counteract and overcome tendencies which are active in science and culture of our time. These tendencies are the natural outgrowth of science and culture, when pursued for selfish ends, and uncontrolled by the higher aims of religion and the love to man. Science stimulates and rewards the love of power. I tasks individual effort and rewards it with the pleasure of interpreting nature's secrets, of understanding her laws and imitating or sympathizing with her skill. So long as science recognizes these powers and laws as the powers and actings of God, so long does she open the gateway to worship and faith. So long as her dovotee is trained to the docility of a little child, it is almost the same whether all members of the Missionary Baptist he knocks at the door of the hall of science or at the door of the kingdom of heaven. But the fact that we are students ay upon us the additional oblgation to try our faith by the light of reason,

and to justify and shape our devotion by the of the Seventh-day Baptist doctrines, and tests of culture. If we think as philosophers, we must ask and answer the questions whether philosophy of necessity accepts or denies the living or personal God. If we answer this question in the negative, we must sadly and sorrowfully turn our faces to the wall, blank and chilly though it be, which shuts the living God forever out of our light, and on which we write in vain some meaningless formulas, or paint a few brilliant pictures. If we answer yes, we rejoice as none but the believing philosopher can in the thousand voices with which he hears the universe of law and order re-echo the praises of the Fa-

> "Sooner or later political science will discover, if it is not beginning to be aware, that it can neither state its problems correctly, nor solve them satisfactorily without recognizing man as a moral, spiritual being, and man's relations to God and duty and faith. That Christian excellence is honored here, where it inspires genuine, human excellence, and is worthily represented in a noble and earnest manhood, you will bear witness as today you think so tenderly of the classmate whom you buried last Christmas, but whom you will never forget to honor and mourn. Let his faith be yours, let his purpose be yours, let his expectations for usefulness and honor be yours. Let the beauty of his life be a constant argument for the truth. The power of the Christian faith is a perpetual inspiration to a faithful Uhristian life. So shall your college life be a preparation and an anticipation for the life which is immortal. With these wishes and prayers, I bid

of affording opportunities for original research and long-protracted study.-- Christian Union.

Temperance.

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

WHY SHE REPUSED.

You say you went to a party last night, and you saw Mrs. Smith, an old friend, whom you had not seen since she and your sister were at school together. You had a very pleasant talk until supper, when you gave her your arm and took her to supper. When some one came along with a few glasses of wine on a waiter and offered her a glass, you saw her shudder as she said, "No!" and you wondered why Mrs. Smith, who didn't use to be particular about such things, not only refused, but shuddered as she said no. You cannot tell why? I can tell you why. You went on with your talk. She was very gay and seemed very glad to forget herself, did she? Very well; I am glad you gave her that hour of the evening. I can tell you where she went after the party was over. She went home-the latest person from the party. She was glad it was late, for her husband had not come home. She sat and read for an hour, and her husband did not come. She wrote for an hour, and he did not come. At length, between three and four o'clock, there was a noise at the door. She went to the door and two policemen held him in their arms. She knows them both well by this It happens so often that she knows time. every policeman on the beat. They bade her good night. She brought him in. She had locked her children's room that he might not abuse them. She took the abuse. As he flung himself on the bed, she dragged off his neckcloth and coat, and sat there until ne should fall into his stupid sleep. She was the woman who refused the glass of wine with a shudder. You did not know the story. You thought she was gay and bright. know her story, because I am her minister. They have a sort of skeleton in the closet, which we are permitted to see and you are not. And when we see the skeleton, do you wonder that we sometimes say pretty sharp things

about moderate drinking, and the temptations offered at parties?-E. E. Hale.

SAM SMALL ON THE LABOB QUESTION.

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Attachments may be served where the debtor is about to abscond. Executions may be issued, when plaintiff fears loss of judgment. Civil process may be issued, when its object would otherwise be defeated.

Recognizance of legal papers is valid. Selling, giving away, or bartering intoxicating liquor incurs a penalty of fine from ten to fifty dollars, and imprisonment from ten to sixty days. §

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*Georgia State Code L. R. & H., of 1882, pp. 1184, 1196. 1197.

Revised Statutes of Idaho of 1874-75, pp. 844

[‡] Revised Statutes of 1880. p. 896. Also Annotated Statutes (S. & B) pp. 816, 824, and 1,289. § Revised Statutes of 1981, pp. 188, 176, 277, 829, 875 and 895

OUTLOOK COBBESPONDENCE.

SCRANTON, Tenn., July 8, 1886.

H. C.

My Dear Sirs,-I wish again to express my appreciation of your past kindness in sending me the Outlook. Though differing toto cælo from your dogmatic teachings, value very highly the historical, archæological and other matter which your large learning and great research are pouring into every number of your periodical.

With sincere thanks, I am very truly yours,

J. A. FAULKNER. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 8, 1886.

Dear Brethren,-At different times I have received copies of the Outlook, and have meant to send thanks before, but have neglected so doing. I have read your arguments with pleasure and profit. I have fairly weighed them with the principle positions of representative scholars on our side, and I must say my faith is shaken. I can honestly sav I am anxious for the truth, and will go where it leads.

> Fraternally yours, D. F. HARRIS,

Danforth Congregationalist Church BOYDTON, Va., July 9, 1886.

Dear Sir,-I recieved the Outlook once or twice. I delight in reading it much, it has some of the strongest arguments that ever . have read concerning the work, therefore render you many thanks for passing it to me without having subscribed. I shall try to get subscribers for it.

> Your friend, ISAAC JONES.

Talways look it over, admiring its ability and historical research displayed, and think its position irrefragable from the general standpoint. But since the Church is of the New Creation, and its members partake of resurrection life, so its Founder and his first assembly or private family, or in buying or disciples and apostles took the eighth day, "morning after the Sabbath," for their worship in the Spirit. Mere religion has no authority for any other day but Saturday. I agree with what you say about pagan influences, too, in settling the day. The influence of the Outlook is all for good. W. W. LOVEJOY.

* Revised Statutes of Iowa, of 1886, pp. 971 and

Yours very truly, D. N. NEWTON.

We understand that correspondence has been opened by the editors of the Outlook with these brethren, and so the information which some of them are seeking is being furnished, and the way is thus opened to a fuller acquaintance with our people, and with the truth which distinguishes us from other Christian peoples. If we mistake not, such opportunities as these will be greatly multiplied in the near future if we continue faithfully to sow the seeds of the truth. May he grant us wisdom both to sow the seed and to gather the harvest.

Education.

"Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore ge wisdom; and with all thy getting get understand

WE notice with pleasure that Prof. W. A. Rogers, Ph. D., formerly of Alfred University, and for the past fifteen years connected with the Cambridge Observatory, has been called to the Professorship of Astronomy was perhaps three times as scholarly and and kindred sciences, in Oolby University, | rewarding as the corresponding work in at Waterville, Me. We understand that America; and even to attain this result Prof. Rogers expects to begin the labors of his new position in September next. We congratulate the University on being able to add to its faculty so able a scientist and instructor. In this connection our readers may find the following, clipped from the Baptist Weekly, of interest: "Colby University has grown to be one of the best in the whole land. Dr. Pepper, the President, for ability and efficiency and success, has no superior in that office. The college has a

charming location, large and commodious buildings, and an admirable library. Though as good as any other college, the cost of education here is far less than at many others of a similar grade, and this is an important consideration to many seeking an education. It is now amply endowed well patronized, and yearly growing in numbers and strength under the popular administration of President Pepper."

RELIGION AND SCIENCE.

President Porter, of Yale College, closed his connection with that institution with the close of the last college year. In his Baccalaureate Sermon, he spoke stirring, able words in the defense of Ohristianity as against | the sake of the under-graduates than for that | has done this.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN EDUCATION.

In America our main object in education is-perhaps I should say has been, for I touch on debatable ground-to force the student carefully to prepare and adjust the tools. words, to furnish him with method and training. At Oxford the sharpness or bluntness of his instruments is entirely his own affair. A task is given him, and this he is to accomplish with what resources he can. The ideal of the general development of the whole nature is replaced by that of minute scholarship in one particular branch; and as a result, it seems to me that even the scholarship suffers indirectly. In our great democ-

education is the luxury of the upper classes it is regarded as an ultimate end; and, as is the lower, the lower itself loses its finest possibilities. Where one study is taken instead of six, the quality of the work achieved should be six times as thorough; but the student in the one study receives no help from the powers developed through the other five, and left untouched by her own. should say that the actual work done by any one department under these conditions demands tremendous and unremitting effort on the part of girls so lacking in general training. The system, in short, in order to be fully appreciated, demands a maturity and symmetry of mental power which it does not and cannot produce. An English girl, possessed of her Oxford certificate, may, and that justly, despise the attainments in any line of the American woman-graduate; but I think that she will, as a rule, enter upon life with fewer capacities, with a narrower outlook, with less poise and less self-knowl-

But our interest is, after all, less for the English girl than for our own, and for the opportunities which Oxford offers them. And, in the case of a woman who has already taken her degree in this country, those opportunities are, I should say, great. The very disadvantages of the system of which I have just been speaking renders it admirably adapted to post-graduate work. The American girl, having already received a symmetrical, though elementary, education, will be prepared to enter upon some special line of work with powers thoroughly under her own control; and in almost any specialty she will find far greater scope for advanced study of alcohol. than at home.

The freedom of the system, and the individual character of the instruction. render t peculiarly fitted for advanced study. It must be remembered, moreover, that a great their commands. The public generally will university like Oxford exists less perhaps for take sides with Mr. Chandler if Congress

man in this country, not because the eighthour law is not in force, not because of the greed of employers, but because no employer will hire him at any price on account of his habits. I'd like to become the chief of the Knights of Labor to-night if I could insert. in the constitution a clause that no manwherewith he is to do his work; in other should become a member who would not become a teetotaler. [Applause.] A just. workman, an honest workman, a sober workman will get his just dues whether an eighthour movement is in force or not. I love the laboring man because I am one, and I have spoken in favor of them from the hustings and the pulpit. I want to see the time come when the sweat of labor will be a greater honor than the Legion of Honor in France. or the Order of the Garter in England. racy knowledge is regarded as a means to And that day will come if the workingmen mental and moral power; in a country where of America will become sober, Christian workingmen. And if you have tried all means and failed, remember that no matter inevitable when we sacrifice the higher to how dissolute, or debauched you are, or how sinful or how vile, you can cast your sins all on Christ and he will bear them for you. It's his business to look after them. God be praised that we have such a Savour. Now, how many of you here will say I'm. against liquor, and will do what I can to down it?-Cynosure.

> THE STUDY of the drink question in Switzerland brings out some interesting facts. It is found that alcohol is most largely consumed in the cantons where wages are lowest and the people are the poorest. That is to say, overwork, exposure and insufficient food drive the people to strong drink. There is nothing new in this, but temperance reformers in this country do not usually bring it out so clearly as it is brought. out by the temperance party in Switzerland. But it is an aspect of the question that deserves the attention of all friends of temperance. It is about time that something was done to arrest the evil by reforming the drinker. For until the drinker is reformed and stops drinking, nothing, humanly speak-

ing, can prevent the distiller from distilling and the seller from selling. That is the whole question in a nutshell.

ITEMS.

A Baptist church at Ocals, Fls., has exelled all its members whe have signed peitions for liquor license.

A German physiologist, who has been making experiments on "a large butcher's dog," declares that beer retards digestion more than wine containing the same quantity

Ex-Secretary Chandler has issued a vigorous protest against the action of Congress in restoring officers of the navy, who have be dismissed from service for drunkenness.



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"Art thou weary, tender heart? Be glad of pain! In sorrow sweetest things will grow, As flowers in rain. God watches, and thou wilt have sun When clouds their perfect work have done.'

A LETTER from Bro. A. H. Lewis, Plain field. New Jersey, says: "I am just home from an absence of twenty-six days, wherein I have sought rest and change along a winding way, from home to Halifiax, N. B., via, Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence, etc. I find much correspondence awaiting my at tention, not a little of which is from your readers. Permit me here to say to them all that each will be answered as soon as possible; but I must crave the indulgence of their patience, meanwhile."

Some time since we sent some Sabbath tracts, printed in the German language, to our brother Bakker, at Vriescheloo, Netherland. We now have an earnest call from him for another large supply, as he has yet many friends among the German Baptists whom he has not been able to furnish with the leaflets. Thus it will be seen how wide a door is being opened to us for preaching the truth by means of the printed page. God is clearly calling us to greater zeal and sacrifice in his service than we have yet made, for the sake of his truth.

SINCE writing what we have said elsewhere about raising the money for our Tract and Missionary Societies we have learned that several churches have already made up the full average amount of one dollar per member. Among these are Second Hopkinton. R. I., and Waterford, Conn. The Pawcatuck Church has nearly reached, and hopes to surpass the full quota. Farina has nearly reached the amount, and others are working well up to it. In all these churches, so far as we know, somebody has become personally interested, and has taken the responsibility of starting the movement, and has found the people much more willing to respond than they expected. Again we record it, we believe in our people whenever a real issue is fairly put to them.

overcome the latter. The Spirit of God, by mighty convulsion of the human heart, may reverse the current of a life, as a mighty convulsion of the earth may reverse the current of a river. But left to itself the human soul is doomed to an eternity of woe. It becomes a matter of great import that the life should early be subjected to the influence of the Holy Spirit; that it should be started flowing in the chan-

nel which leads to peace and joy, that, on its way, it may bless the world around by nourishing on its banks plants that shall bear heavenly fruitage, and, with the volume of its waters. may turn the wheels of missionary and philanthropic enterprise, thus blessing the world on the way to heaven.

WAYS OF DOING IT.

There may possibly be some who need a little more encouragment concerning the matter of the special offering for our Society debts. We therefore mention some of the ways of doing it.

The pastor of the First Hopkinton Church has issued a circular, addressed to the mem bers of his church, stating the condition and needs of our Missionary and Tract Socities. A copy of this circular, together with an envelope to receive the contribution, is sent or given to each member, with an appeal to contribute according as the Lord has prospered. The envelopes are to be collected on

the 3d Sabbath in August, and the amounts received, except individual contributions otherwise designated, are to be divided equally between the two Societies.

The pastor of the First Alfred Church preached two sermons on the general subject of contributions to benevolent work, with special reference to the wants of our Societies, and our individual relations and duties to the question. On the second Sabbath, circulars were distributed through the pews, which the people were asked to take home with them and make up their minds what they would do about it. A systematic canvass of the church and society was then begun, and, at the date of this writing. the

outlook is fair for a large contribution. The Second Alfred Church is, we believe, to have a thorough canvass by the pastor, and one of the deacons.

taken their collections in the usual way, and others are to do so very soon; while many lone Sabbath-keepers are sending their contributions in their own names. No doubt, many other churches are adopting similar, or better methods. Possibly, some may still be hesitating, not knowing how to take hold of the work, or fearing that so many will hold back that the desired end will not be reached. Dear Friends, suffer this one exhortation further. We want every church, and every member of every church represented in this movement. This is not an impossible thing. nor is it a difficult thing to do. If the methods adopted by the pastors of the larger churches, mentioned above as examples, are not practicable to all the smaller churches. is practicable to all. meet they shake hands and then take up a collection. We might all turn Methodists Perhaps you would hear something that for a little while, and take up collections for | might help you in your decision as to what of Sabbath-keepers in which nothing has yet upon. I am glad that you have organized been done in this matter, let the first persons Treasurer and the other the canvasser, let both agree what they will give, and give it. and then send the convasser on his way. If there are but few families in the society, the light, it will be soon accomplished, and the treasurer can forward the collection to its destination. The work will thus be systematically done, and the church or society or in any other foolish way, you had better sending its mite or its bounty by some such method, will be stronger and happier for having done its part. We do sincerely hope that no church, however small or feeble in resources, will fail to send up something. and this for the benefit it will be to those who bear their part in the work as well as for the help the money they send will be to the Societies which need the money. Indeed, we think we are beginning to lose our solicitude for the Societies, and are becoming anxious for the churches. A special collection from our churches now, of \$6,000 or The gravity which keeps the life flowing on 7,000, to clear these two Societies from their present embarrassment will have a wonderfully wholesome, reflex influence upon the churches themselves. It will be almost as good as a revival. We are anxious that every church shall have a share in this great bless-

ly, as the month of September will soon be upon us, when the accounts of the Treasurers of both Societies must be closed. Again, we urge, let no church and no individual fail to have some part in this good work. The Societies want the money, and the churches ought to have the blessing dren are cross, peevish, selfish and unconwhich will certainly come to those who do what they can to help raise it.

Communications.

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God is abundantly blessing their efforts which proves that it is in accordance with his will. We have a sister, dear to many hearts, laboring in the Central Association, of whose field Bro. Clarke says that it is one of the best worked he has found, and gives more than ordinary promise of increased spiritual fruitage in the near future. Wit ness the success of the W. C. T. U., an in stitution which has grown to such dimensions that its influence is felt in nearly every village in the land, and even inlegislative halls The names of Frances Willard, Mary Wood bridge and others, will go down to history along with those of Wendell Philips, and Wm. Lloyd Garrison. The former have been as bold and fearless in their advocacy of the temperance cause as the later were in advocating the cause of freedom against human slavery. Help those women of the W.C. T. U. in their efforts to suppress one of the

greatest crimes that curses our fair land.

are a Christian then you are for temperance. It is contrary to the principles of the gospel of Christ to be intemperate or to uphold intemperance in any form. Women and children are the greatest sufferers from the rum power, and therefore the ones who need the most help. We may none of us be suffering directly to-day from this curse, but there are women and children in America that suffer nearly if not quite as much as the women and children of China, or any other heathen country. You know not how soon you may feel its withering blight in your own home. My face is set like a filint against the saloon, because I believe it is evil and only evil. have no war to fight with the sinner but with

Some of the smaller churches have already sin. I love the sinner and would reclaim

object in life than training those children for trolable, let us look first into our own lives and see if we do not manifest the same kind of spirit, before we condemn them. Sometimes it is what they have eaten that makes them so unmanageable, at other times they may be hot, or cold, or tired, and at other times the fault is more ours than it is that

of the children, because we are tired or nervous. Help these women in our own homes so that they will not have to spend all their one, he only stated what had been said to time in clothing and feeding the body to the him, and asked for an explanation, not for neglect of the soul, but so that they can have his own benefit, but for those who were a proper proportion of their time for the making the charges and those thus charged. culture of their own souls and that of their children. The home will be very much what the wife and mother makes it. The work of many husbands and fathers is such sition and practice concerning that question that it calls them away from home a great are, and I am glad, and I believe others are, deal. Some fathers scarcely ever see their | that he does consider himself free from such children by daylight from one year's end to charges.

another, because their work is such that they are obliged to work all the light part of the day. In such cases the care of the children is nearly all upon the mother and doesn't she need help? The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. The weal or woe of the next generation depends in a large degree upon the mothers of to-day. My appeal is help women in their homes that their brought against the "brother" through the lives may be pure, noble, consecrated to God Whether you agree with me or not, if you and his service, because if the homes are pure then will the state and nation be pure. Help them in their benevolent work and in their work in the church. Go with me, if you please, for a moment into the prayer- lows that what is said of such is meant for meetings of our land. Do you notice that | him, viz. " the giving nothing to the Lord's they are made up largely of women? Look | cause," etc. That is a matter which I supover the churches. Do you see that, in most of them, there are two women to one man? The real life of the church is often found in the praying mothers in Israel. Again I ask you to stay up the tired hands | Master make us all more charitable, more of sisters Swinney and Davis. You can do it with your prayers as well as with your like in all things. means. If you have not dollars to give, then give dimes, if you have not dimes, then give pennies. "Freely ye have received. freely give," remembering that "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." The bones of sister Carpenter, lying on heathen soil to-day, should stir us to activity for our sisters across the waters. If she could give up her life for them, can we not deny ourselves some luxury, some favorite dish, or some benighted sisters may have the gospel preached to them? May God help us to do all we can to hasten the time when his Allow me, my sisters, to suggest some- kingdom shall come and his will be done on earth as it is done in heaven.

said "that so far as his knowledge of the lives of usefulness here and a home with God matter extended he did not believe it to be hereafter. A mother has more influence true to the extent represented." In conver. over her child than any one else, and if the sation with that brother and others after. mother is kind and gentle the children will ward, the question was asked who of the be apt to be kind and gentle. If our chil- Board was referred to. Now the name of the writer of that letter was not "given as the chief offender." His name, however, was mentioned as one thus in partnership (as one of the firm of Babcock and Wilcox), and that the business was run on the Sabbath. The representative of the Board stated that that was a stock company, and that the brother had no control over it.

> Now, you notice the "brother" did not himself make any "charges" against any I think that, so far as the writer of the article refered to is concerned, he so sets the matter before us that we know what his po-

> Now as to the "brother's" disregard of the ninth commandment, perhaps the writers' opinion may be changed if he can understand that the statements of this article are true, and thus acknowledge that his informants must have misunderstood or intentionally misrepresented the "brother's" statements. The severe charge of falsehood public press, I trust may be looked upon in the light of his past record for the seventeen years during which he has been preaching in the denomination. As the "brother" is arraigned as a "foreboding objector," it folpose it will be best for us, largely, to leave for our Lord to decide who does the most according to his ability. Where much is given, much is required. May the good humble, more benevolent, and more Christ-

> > J. L. HUFFMAN. WAYSIDE NOTES. BY BEV. J. B. CLARKE.

he has moved to Colorado, amore hoping to find the rich treasure that he may give largely to advan truth. The wife and two daugh ympathy with the cause, have pared one missionary quilt; which the General Conference, at Alt This one is to exceed the other five-fold. They ask help in the the material. Whoever sends te the name has the name place quilt. They have been at work at intervals, for several months. to finish it in time for the Gen ence, at Milton, Wis., next Sept Only a few weeks remain. N friend, young or old, in several of o collect a few dimes and forward the names, to Miss Martha Tuck Boulder Co., Colorado. What will be sure to be well applied to cause of God through us as a de It will be well thus to encourage of isolated Seventh-day Baptists S. R. thy object.

tor we are then weaks, while or

Sabbalh in Macon county, Mo.

ABOUT ALFRED UNIVERS

To the Editor of the SABBATE RECORDER : Having noticed what has app RECORDER respecting the first movement at Alfred Centre, alle what I know about it, mostly by firmation of Mr. Stillman. I the time.

It was in the winter of 1836-7 C. Church, with whom I was o quainted, taught the select sc Green's chamber, as referred many weeks after its close, I ca to supply the pulpit of the chu son, and made my home with M at the Centre. The singing-s had just passed, but was still conversation.

The statement respecting th school-meeting and the wording as posted on the church door, is correct; and it took almost ever prise. Mr. Maxson Green fire news to his house, and I at or the store to read it. The mee as stated, at which David Still Quite a discussion prevailed, a call said singing first, yet edu nances came in Ior their auc became quite interested in I finding so great a unanimity of f at once that success would atten As I had taken a hand, a ve fore, in raising funds for the stitute, and, having the time, it by Uncle David Stillman that a hand to this enterprise, whi fully done. I was present at the auction David Stillman was made auc he could get only one bid, bei of speech, quite a number cracked at his expense, as the and fifty-four dollars, bid b much lower than any one exp they nrged Uncle David to ge dollars and make it an even handy with tools I put in a fe framing and saw the building its way to completion. I was to become its Principal on ope in the fall, but my previou forbade it. I recommended with whom I was acquainted just finishing his college cou There is certainly some C least four persons for start infancy, carrying forward th interest at Alfred Centre. T man belongs the starting; yet music seemed uppermost in h son Green and David Stillma neers of the educational inte Green was the main financial is due them all to say that, i never asw a more willing and of people angage in any publi

WE believe it was Horace Greely who used to say "Young men, there' is always plenty of room at the top." The reason for this obviously is that there are not many who are willing to pay "top prices" for the best places. A young man, in the times of our Saviour on the earth, seemed very anxious to enter the kingdom of heaven, but when told to give up his worldly possessions and his wishes should be attained, he concluded that the price was too great and went away sorrowful, leaving the top place, which he might have occupied, still vacant. The world is crowded with people who are anxious to become rich without honest toil, or to possess fame without the pain of earning it; and many men are hoping to enter the kingdom of heaven and share its joys, who are not willing to make the necessary sacrifice to attain it. But, in things religious and things secular, the law remains unchanged and unchangeable, he who will occupy the top place mist pay the top price for it.

LIFE never becomes stationary; it is an onward flow of conscious, active existence, not ceasing on the shores of time, but flowing on into the ocean of eternity. There is a fixedness of life, however,---a sort of gravity which keeps the current flowing in one direction. There are but two general currents of life: one toward eternal happiness. and the other toward eternal woe. All lives are, by the spiritual gravities of good and evil influences and tendencies, being drawn into. and fixed in, one of these two currents. toward eternal happiness is the love of God. and the influence of his Holy Spirit. The gravity which fixes the flow of life toward eternal woe is the depravity of the human heart. There is no force in the spiritual universe capable of overcoming the former, ing.

him, but hate sin and all its consequences The Christian church ought to help Christian women in their efforts to recover the fallen, to help the erring and to educate the young with reference to the effects of alcohol on the human system. It was through the efforts of the W.C.T.U. that a law article of apparel in order that those poor was passed in the state of New York obliging teachers to teach temperance in all public schools.

thing that may be a help to you in your work as a society. If you should ask some one of your members to read to the rest a part of the time while you are together at work, do you not believe that it would be a source of culture and profit to you as well as in the Camp," as published in last week's one of pleasure? An hour spent in this way certainly the method of personal solicitation as you meet from time to time, would give some mistake or misrepresentation about you a chance to learn much in regard to It has been said that when two Methodists your sisters in other countries, and what they are doing in other places in our own land. this cause. If there is a church or society objects you would bestow your benevolence what was said and what was intended by the for work and I would help you if possible. who meet agree that one of them shall be Brothers help, these women in their labor of in that speech, nor was there any such exlove. You can help them, by taking them pression made concerning leaders in the to the place of meeting when it is consistent | Tract Board that "their inconsistent pracfor them to go, by eating a cold dinner oc- tices overturn all the denomination can do casionally, without grumbling about it, by in the matter of Sabbath reform," or that work of the canvasser will be comparatively speaking a good work for them in regard to "they cast a slur upon the cause by their their work, and adding a dime to their treas- business partnership with non-Sabbath-keepury as you have opportunity. If you have ers." any inclination to spend a dime for tobacco give it to your wife or sister to help her in her work.

It is in the home that woman is queen. There can be no home, in the truest and best sense of the word, without woman. A man may fix up a house ever so nice with costly furniture, beautiful pictures, and everything that wealth can buy; but it is not home until there is either a wife or mother the Board of the Sabbath Tract Society, in there. It is in the home that woman spends their partnership with First-day men, run most of her time and it is there where her influence and power are felt for good or ill. The woman is to be pitied who has no high- he wished some one who represented the er object in life than her work which she Board would so inform the people and do does in getting victuals, washing dishes, away that charge; but if it was true it was making beds, etc. These are all right in not strange that we did not prosper, for he their proper place, but there should be an did not believe God could approve such wickobject in life far above and beyond these, edness. Now this is the substance, if not and it is to that higher life that we would the exact words, of the "brother's" statehelp woman. A woman who has been blessed ment, as many who heard can testify. and nothing but the power of the former can | But whatever is done must be done quick. with children can have no higher or grander A representative of the Board arose and

AN EXPLANATION.

To the Editor of the SABBATH BECORDER.

In the article under the heading of "Achan RECORDER, it seems to me there is certainly what that "good brother" said concerning "certain leaders in the Tract Board." I do not know what has been reported, nor do] know what impression persons may have received from what was said, but I do know speaker. I know the word Achan, or the illustration of that lesson was not mentioned

The facts in the case were as follows : The question of the little progress we, as a people, are making in Sabbath reform was under consideration. Among other things it was stated by others, as well as by that "brother," that our looseness in observing the Sabbath was one cause of that slow progress. That "brother" said it had been told him by individuals at all the Associations that he had attended, that leading members in their business every day in the week, and if this was not true, and he hoped it was not.

The last day spent in the vicinity of North Loup, Nebraska, was filled up with a trip by wagon over a part of Mira and Davis Creek valleys, a ride of about twenty-five miles. much of the way among treeless bluffs amid dust and almost scorching heat. The result to the Tract Society was several new subscribers to the RECORDER and quite an addition to the general fund.

It is pleasant to find on every field some persons who have adopted the plan of giving at least a tenth. Such usually have something "laid by in store," and they always give without any grudging, and take delight in paying what they have consecrated unto the Lord. If all our brethren would lay by the "tenth," means would be sufficient for all our work of benevolence.

At Humboldt, Nebraska, we found "missionary pastor" D. K. Davis "holding the fort," with apparent good interest under his labors. Though in the busy season of harvest, we preached four times to good audiences, and addressed a meeting of the Young People's Temperance Society and Mission Band. One of the brightest signs of promise among these churches in the West, is the part the young people are taking in efforts for self-improvement and the progress of truth.

At North Loup, we found a field of corn of several acres, under thorough cultivation, by the young men cf the church, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the cause of Christ. The work they are doing in that cornfield, consecrated to God, will bring a harvest richer than any that was ever gathered in baskets or stored in elevators. May the Lord help them to reap it fully, as they "2row in grace." and "always abound in the work of the Lord."

THAT MISSIONARY QUILT.

AUG. 6, 1886.

A few weeks ago, an item, appeared in the Missionary Department of the Riporder, concerning a missionary bed-quilt in Colorado. Probably only a few of the readers are acquainted with the family that is doing this work. Therefore I take this opportunity to say that these workers are worthy of all confidence. They are experienced and skillful in this kind of work. They have taken it upon themselves to make a very rich and beautiful quilt to be sold for the benefit of the missionary treasury.

Bro. T. H. Tucker's home was my home

PLANSIELD, N. J., Aug. 8, 18

CENTRAL NEW I

The Quarterly Meeting of G York churches, just closed some features of unusual int Callon was made memorable us our womenable and belove South Block Alexander On Wolcock NI ST. Sheri (and him. He preshed P.D. Strend and Andrew State Though Though

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usual. We have never had so large a Bible

class before. there sometimes being twenty

session each month, and is trying to do some-

thing for the Master. Although the society

is small, it is steadily increasing in numbers

each month as missionary day, having talks

on missionary work, a missionary sermon, or

something of that kind to arouse more inter-

Brethren, pray for us that we may be more

Illinois.

FARINA

for some time through the RECORDER,]

thought I would let you know that we are

still here. We are in the fashion this year,

cerned. It is very dry and warm. Unless

we have rain soon the corn will find it

difficult to succeed in accomplishing much.

Most of our crops since the strawberry har-

vest, of which Eld. Titsworth wrote in the

Alfred Sun, have been 'rather moderate on

account of dry weather. To-day we find it

rather difficult to keep cool while the ther-

or over in that class.

and interest.

to far as his knowledge of the stended he did not believe it to he e axtent represented." In converthe that brother and others afterquestion was asked who of the a referred to. Now the name of the that letter was not "given as the inder." His name, however, was d as one thus in partnership, (as firm of Babcock and Wilcox), and business was run on the Sabbath mentative of the Board stated that a stock company, and that the ad no control over it.

ou notice the " brother " did not make any "charges" against any nly stated what had been said to asked for an explanation, not for benefit, but for those who were he charges and those thus charged. that, so far as the writer of the arred to is concerned, he so sets the sfore us that we know what his pod practice concerning that question I am glad, and I believe others are, loes consider himself free from such

to the "brother's" disregard of commandment, perhaps the writtion may be changed if he can unthat the statements of this article and thus acknowledge that his inmust have misunderstood or intenmisrepresented the "brother's" ts. The severe charge of falsehood against the "brother" through the reas, I trust may be looked upon in of his past record for the seventeen ring which he has been preaching in mination. As the "brother" is ara "foreboding objector," it folwhat is said of such is meant for " the giving nothing to the Lord's stc. That is a matter which I supwill be best for us, largely, to leave Lord to decide who does the most z to his ability. Where much is nuch is required. May the good make us all more charitable, more more benevolent, and more Christ-Il things. J. L. HUFFMAN.

WAYSIDE NOTES. BY REV. J. B. CLARKE.

Sabbath in Macon county, Mo. Since then, he has moved to Colorado, among the mines, hoping to find the rich treasures of earth. truth. The wife and two daughters, in full sympathy with the cause, have already prenared one missionary quilt, which was sold at

at intervals, for several months. They hope to finish it in time for the General Conference, at Milton, Wis., next September.

Only a few weeks remain. Now let some triend, young or old, in several of our societies. allect a few dimes and forward at once, with the names, to Miss Martha Tucker. Boulder. Boulder Co., Colorado. Whatever is sent will be sure to be well applied to advance the Cause of God through us as a denomination. t will be well thus to encourage this family f isolated Seventh-day Baptists and this wor-S. R. WHEELER. thy object.

ABOUT ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

To the Editor of the SABBATH RECORDER :

Having noticed what has appeared in the RECORDER respecting the first educational movement at Alfred Centre, allow me to sav what I know about it, mostly by way of confirmation of Mr. Stillman. I was there at lady preacher." The speaker seemed to take the time.

C. Church. with whom I was quite well ac- will be likely to have a good hearing when onainted, taught the select school in Luke she again visits Scott. She assisted very ac-Green's chamber, as referred to; and not ceptably at the communion service on Sabson. and made my home with Maxson Green, a funeral the next day at Otselic. at the Centre. The singing-school matter had just passed, but was still the topic of conversation.

The statement respecting the call for the | tion. Eld. L. C. Rogers. chool-meeting and the wording of that call, as posted on the church door, is substantially correct; and it took almost everybody by surprise. Mr. Maxson Green first brought the news to his house, and I at once walked to the store to read it. The meeting was held as stated, at which David Stillman presided. Quite a discussion prevailed, and, while the call said singing first, yet education and finances came in for their due proportion. became quite interested in that meeting, finding so great a unanimity of feeling. I saw at once that success would attend the effort. As I had taken a hand, a year or two before, in raising funds for the DeRuyter Institute, and, having the time, it was suggested by Uncle David Stillman that I might lend a hand to this enterprise, which was cheerfully done. I was present at the auction when Uncle David Stillman was made auctioneer; when he could get only one bid, being rather slow of speech, quite a number of jokes were cracked at his expense, as the five hundred and fifty-four dollars, bid by himself, was much lower than any one expected, and then they urged Uncle David to get off the four dollars and make it an even fifty. Being handy with tools I put in a few knocks in its framing and saw the building raised and on its way to completion. I was strongly urged to become its Principal on opening the school in the fall. but my previous engagements forbade it. I recommended James R. Irish, with whom I was acquainted, and who was just finishing his college course at Schenec-

for two or three weeks, while preaching the eighty-sixth year, but his discourses are characterized by the mental vigor and pathos of prayer. And many, while he was pleading his earlier ministry. At the conclusion of so earnestly with them to seek salvation, the services many gathered about him and wept over their sins, and many were strengththat he may give largely to advance Sabbath his companion, to shake the friendly hand, and with tender emotions to speak the words | faithful. If we could continue to have his earnest labors to carry on the work which he

of Christian salutation. We all felt that it might be the last time has now begun, we think much good would

the General Conference, at Alfred Centre. that we should ever hear him preach, and be done. The fields seem ripe for the har-This one is to exceed the other four-fold or many eyes were suffused with tears during vest. God is working on the hearts of some five-fold. They ask help in the purchase of his discourse. We cannot but think how who, we trust, will yet be saved. Eld. the material. Whoever sends ten cents with blessed they are at Wolcott in having Elder Coon says, that in the families visited, there the name has the name placed upon the Campbell to preach to them, and trust that were 142 children under nineteen years of cuilt. They have been at work upon this, all the good people of that place will avail age, and of those, not more than twelve or themselves of the opportunity of hearing fourteen have given themselves to the service him, for in all reason these opportunities of God. Behold what a number of young cannot last long; and may his words be made | folks and children who need to be saved! effective to the good of all who have heard him, through the power and demonstration though not nearly so large as it might be. of the Holy Spirit.

Sister Perie F. Randolph, pastor of the Lincklaen and Otselic Churches, preached the opening discourse of the Quarterly Meeting on evening after Sixth-day. The text was from Isaiah 40: 31. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength," etc. It was a very practical and instructive discourse, well delivered, timely, and we may

hope effective for good upon the many hearers. This was sister Randolph's first public appearance in this community, and many who do not often attend church availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing "the

est in the work. in the situation, and gave them all some It was in the winter of 1836-7 that Bethuel good thoughts to take home with them. She earnest and consecrated to the work of our Master.

many weeks after its close. I came to Alfred bath morning. This was her last service to supply the pulpit of the church for a sea- | here, as a dispatch called her away to attend The discourses on evening after Sabbath. and on First-day morning, were given by the

General Missionary of the Central Associa- in two respects, as far as the weather is con-

The absence of Elder Joshua Clarke, late pastor of the DeRuyter Church, was deeply felt, he having gone, with his wife, to visit

friends in the West. The recent death of Elder Thomas Fisher,

of DeRuyter, was memorialized by appropriate action.

The good people of Scott seem to be very mometer indicates more than 100° in the much pleased and blessed in having pastor shade. Some one reports the thermometrical

plan of salvation, and joined with them in We expect Eld. Clarke here next Sabbath to labor in the interest of the Tract Society. We are all anxious to see him and hear him preach. May God bless his coming to our ened and encouraged to be more earnest and spiritual profit. W. H. E.

> Missonri. TEXAS COUNTY.

We send you good cheer from Texas coun ty. I was with our missionary, Eld. S. W. Rutledge, on a missionary tour in the western part of this county. We had preaching on Sabbath, also on Sunday and Monday, with good results. There was a deep interest manifested, and quite a number are investigating the Sabbath question, among others, a Missionary Baptist minister. No The Bible-school is quite interesting, aldoubt there will be a church of Sabbathkeepers organized there in the near future. There are only four classes, but the parents There are, at present, two converts to the have been attending better this summer than Sabbath at that point.

Our missionary is truly worthy of the position he occupies and of full confidence, as copy of the Conference Minutes for 1818. he is an able defender of the truth. He is The Woman's Missionary Society holds a now spending all his time on the different fields of labor that it is possible for him to do, and could he be better sustained financially, there might be a vast amount of good done in this county, as the people are being The church has set aside one Sabbath in fully waked up on the Sabbath question. They are calling on Elder Rutledge from all quarters to come and preach to them. The fields are already white to the harvest. Shall we march on to victory, or shall we falter? Grant us courage, Lord, and thine be the glory. G. HUBLEY.

Domestic.

There is some excitement at Eau Claire. Wis., caused by the exhibition of gold which was found seventy-five miles north of; that place. It assays \$80 to the ton.

Frank H. Hamilton, the distinguished surgeon, died in New York, Aug. 11th. after a sickness which confined him to his bed only two weeks. He was one of President Garfield's physicians.

The colored citizens of Albany are jubilant over the appointment, by President Cleveof Frederick Douglas.

The latest reports from the northern woods that meeting: in Wisconsin, state that the danger is rap- Which are preferable, long or short pastorates;

Rome has finally spoken upon the question of the Knights of Labor. The society is unequivocally condemned by the Holy See, and the Bishops are enjoined to proceed against it as against all secret orders under the papel ban. Cardinal Tachereau has just communicated this decision to the public at Quebec in the shape of a letter addressed to his Bishops.

WE are pleased to see that our merchants are offer ing the celebrated "T. J. O." flour for sale. This flour. made in Hornellsville, by a new process, in a new mill. has the reputation of being second to none. We believe it will have a large sale.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE subscriber will give fifty cents for a A. E. MAIN. ABHAWAY, R. I.

ALL PERSONS expecting to attend the General Conference at Milton, in September, are requested to send in their names as early as possible, so that the entertainment committee may be able to provide a place for each. Persons having friends with whom they wish to make their home during Conference, will please state the same, and the committee will, if possible, arrange in accordance with such desire.

Address all communications concerning entertainment to the Clerk of the church. F. C. DUMN.

Milton, Rock Co., Wis.

THE committee to procure reduction of fare to the Conference are prepared to report progress. Arrangements have been made with the "Erie System," which embraces the New York, Lake Erie and Western, the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the Chicago and Atlantic lines, to take passengers from all points on those lines to Chicago and return, for one and one-third fare. Atrangements have also been made with the Chicago and North-Western road to take passengers from all points on that line to Milton and return, for one and one-fifth fare. Other announcements will be made in due time.

THE next meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Bantist Churches of land, of James C. Matthews as Recorder of Southern Wisconsin will convent with the Rock Deeds for the District of Columbia, in place | River Church. on Sixth-day, August 27th, at 10 A. M. The following programme has been arranged for

idly growing less, and that the fires are and is the annual balloting for the pastor advisable? subsiding for the want of fuel. The work of E. M. Dunn. What is the work of the Holy Spirit in connection with man's salvation? E. Ronayne. What is the difference between morality and spir-

Condensed Mews. Since you have not heard from this place

E. F. R.

at day spent in the vicinity of North tobraska, was filled up with a trip by wer a part of Mira and Davis Creek s ride of about twenty-five miles, t the way among treeless bluffs amid d almost scorching heat. The rethe Tract Society was several new vers to the RECORDER and quite an to the general fund.

dessant to find on every field some who have adopted the plan of giving a tenth. Such usually have somehaid by in store," and they always hout any grudging, and take delight what they have consecrated unto d. If all our brethren would lay by ath," means would be sufficient for work of benevolence.

umboldt, Nebraska, we found "mispastor" D. K. Davis "holding the ith apparent good interest under his Though in the busy season of harpreached four times to good audiaddressed a meeting of the Young Temperance Society and Million One of the brightest signs of promise these churches in the West, is the young people are taking in efforts -improvement and the progress of

orth Loup, we found a field of corn al acres, under thorough cultivation. roung men of the church, the prowhich are to be devoted to the cause L The work they are doing in that consecrated to God, will bring a richer than any that was ever gathmakets or stored in elevators. May belp them to reap it fully, as they a grace," and "always abound in of the Lord."

THAT MINISTARY OULT.

weeks ago, as item, appeared in the by Department of the Rimonden. a minious y bod-quiltin One-My only a few of the readers with the family that is doing Therefore I take this opportunity these workers are word to the They are constructed and shift

There is certainly some credit due to at least four persons for starting, and, in its infancy, carrying forward the educational interest at Alfred Centre. To Maxson Stillman belongs the starting; yet to provide for music seemed uppermost in his mind. Maxson Green and David Stillman were the pioneers of the educational interest, and Luke Green was the main financial agent. Yet it is due them all to say that, in those days, I never saw a more willing and ready company of people engage in any public work.

H. H. BAKER. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 9, 1886.

CENTRAL NEW YORK.

To the Editor of the SABBATH RECORDER. The Quarterly Meeting of our Central New York churches, just closed here, has had some features of unusual interest. The occasion was made memorable by having with us our venerable and beloved brother in the Wolcott. N. Y. Sister Campbell accompanied him. He presched to us with great man made a great supper, and bade many."

F. O. Burdick and his interesting family settled among them. The messengers and visitors to the Quarterly Meeting were cordially welcomed, and hospitably entertained, by the genial rays of the Son of Righteous-Among the visitors we noticed Mr. Whitford Ames. of the DeRuyter Gleaner. accompanied by his wife, also Mr. Sackett Hart and wife, of Union Valley, Chenango county. Deacon John Barber, of this place, now in his eighty-fourth year, attended the day

meetings. He is quite infirm. though his faculties are well retained for one of his years. He is tenderly cared for in his old age, by his the question of the Sabbath. I should add, daughter. Miss Amelia Barber.

The crops of grass and grain, gathered and ungathered, here and throughout Central New York, are good, as are most other crops. hops excepted. The weather is fine, and the health of the people, for the most part. excellent.

The soon coming of brother L. R. Swinnev. of West Virginia. into this Association. as pastor of the DeRayter Church, is looked forward to with much interest. The Scott Church. and the Ladies' Mis-

sion Society, of which Mrs. E. H. P. Potter is President, are, making efforts to raise their quota of means to aid our Missionary and Tract Societies. L. C. R.



West Virginia. RITCHIE.

We have Bible-school and prayer-meeting each Sabbath. The interest is not so good as we wish it was, but if we had a pastor, we know there would be more interest. We have enjoyed the labors of Eld. A. W. Coon for the past eight weeks, commencing with the first of June. But he has now returned to his home, and we very much miss his earnest labors. During his short stay, he visited 44 different families, made 56 visits. preached 23 sermons, besides aiding us with by one to be the best one of the kind ever his counsels in two church meetings. It was held here. Our county is a banner county Eld. Coon's intention, when he came, to in the S. S. work. Mr. Thomas Zinn and Lord, Elder Alexander Campbell, now of stay only three or four weeks, but when he was once engaged in the work, he saw so much to be done, that he concluded to stay power and fervency, and greatly to the de- longer. He desired to visit each Seventh-day light and satisfaction of the people, on Sab- Baptist family, whether they were professors eties to this church, with the desire of raisbath morning. Though not so well and cr not. Scattered, as we are here, it is no ing one dollar a member, as has been sug-Strong as usual, the Lord helped him greatly. small task to visit all. But he succeeded with gested in the RECORDER. We have succeed. The text was from Luke 14:16: " A certain the exception of two families, who were not at ed in getting \$125, while our resident mem-The preaching was marked by a tender and each family, he read the Scriptures, talked glad to make it complete, but we may not the last elections, and the whole republic has loving spirit. **Elder Campbell is now in his of the interest of their souls, of the glorious be able.**

register at 112°. I would be glad to report that our religious life glowed with the same fervor, and that we were warmed to the same extent ness. as by the sun of our solar system.

There is a widow lady living near us who has embraced the Sabbath lately, and will probably unite with us. I think there are others who are convinced that we are right, but whether they will take the decisive step, may be doubtful. How strange it seems to us that people have no more conscience on that the relation between our people and the

First-day people is very amicable. Some time ago I met with what I regarded a misfortune. For some reason we both happened to be away from home for an hour or two, with the house unlocked, and for some reason I happened to leave my watch at home while I attended meeting at the M. E. church; both of these fortuitous circumstances are very uncommon for us. When I came home the watch could not be found, and I do not know whatever became of it. In the course of a week or more I arranged to purchase a new one of more value than the old one. The Seventh-day people and First-day people, unknown to me, and unknown to each other, made arrangements to pay for the watch, so the watch did not cost me anything. I shall always regard it as a

united expression of good will from the citizens of Farina, and hereby express my gratitude to all the donors. The Farina Church will be added to the

large class of pastorless churches, unless they 1st, when my time closes, and when I will cease to be its pastor. It certainly would be desirable to have this class of churches be-

come smaller rather than larger. Last Sunday we had a S. S. Town Convention, held in the C. P. church. It was said Miss L. S. Hendee should be mentioned as having well-written papers.

Two weeks ago last Sabbath, I presented the needs of the missionary and Tract Socihome when he went to visit them. With bership is only 149, or less. We would be

relief is being pushed by the oitigens of the vicinity.

Dr James H. McLean, the most extensive ituality? S. H. Babcock. patent medicine maker in the West, a millionaire and a representative of one of the districts of St. Louis in Congress, in 1882, died August 12th, at the sanitarium in Danville, whither he had gone for his health.

Forty thousand people attended Murdock camp-meeting at Oakland, Ill., Sunday, Aug. 8th. Bishop Dwight. of Boston, presided at the morning session. and spoke to an audience of 20,000. Other speakers made addresses from other stands. Religious enthusiasm ran high, and the conversions numbered hundreds.

Arrangements are making at the Treasury Department for a large call of bonds in addition to the usual monthly call of \$4,000,000 to meet the requirements of the sinking fund. The exact time and amount of the call have ing the Sabbath in Hornellsville are especially innot yet been determined. It will be issued in a few days. The amount will be either \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000, most probably the former.

John Dougherty, of Mt. Vernon, Pa., claims to have invented a rapid transit steamer which he is to build on the Alleghany River. He expects to revolutionize the travel by keepers in the city, over the Sabbath, are cordially water. Dougherty calculates that he will be invited to attend. able to make the trip from there to New Orleans and back in a week, the time now taken by the fastest boats to make the round trin to Cincinnati. When he has once put his principle successfully into practice he will apply it to ocean travel. He is confident that he will be able to reduce the time occupied in crossing the Atlantic ocean by the shortest route, that from Southampton to Halifax, to twenty-four hours.

Foreign.

The Duke of Saxe-Weimar proposes to essucceed in getting a pastor before November | tablish a Liszt fund for the promotion of music in Germany.

> House of Commons by both Midlothian and Leith Burghs, Scotland, has chosen to sit for application to the SABBATH RECORDER. Alfred Conthe former district.

The Hungarian town of Sileen has been destroyed by fire. The property burned includes 400 houses, a church, a nunnery and a school. The loss is \$350,000.

Christine Nillsson was married, at Paris, to Count de Casa Miranda. of Spain. The marriage was private. The couple start for Spain to spend their honeymoon.

Credible information places the total number of persons killed during the riots at Belfast at thirty. The number of wounded It is hoped that the churches which have not reis enormous, and will probably never be ported for some time will report their eract condiknown exactly.

Vega has revolted under General Casimira church overlooked, if there be such a case, is invited Mara, who was a candidate for President in to send to the Corresponding Secretary for blacks. been declared in a state of siege.

Exegesis of Matt. 2: 44, 45. H. Hull. What improvement, if any, can be made in our present methods of employing unemployed minis-ters, and supplying unsupplied churches ? W. F.

Place. Exegesis of John 5: 28, 29 S. L. Maxson. Can the the church of Christ safely relax, in any legree, the strictness of gospel discipline? N. Wardner.

Can a man obey the spirit of a law, while volununtarily and consciously disobeying its letter? W. Morton. S. H. BABOOCK. Sec'y:

ALBION, Wis., Aug. 11, 1886.

THE Hornellsville Seventh day Baptist Church holds regular services at the Hall of the McDougal Protective Association, on Broad St., every Sabbath. at 2 o'clock P. M. The Sabhath school follows the preaching service. Sabbath-keepers spendvited to attend. All strangers will be most cordially welcomed.

CHICAGO MISSION.-Mission Bible-school at the Pacific Garden Mission Rooms, corner of Van Buren St. and 4th Avenue, every Sabbath afternoon at 2 o'clock. Preaching at 8 o'clock. All Sabbath-

THE Treasurer of the General Conference would respectful v remind those churches which have not paid their apportionments for the year ending Sept. 1, 1885, or for previous years, that the money in the treasury was long ago exhausted and a considerable portion of the expenses for last year remain unpaid. Prompt attention to this matter by those whom it may concern is very desirable. Remittances should be sent by Post-Office orders A. C. BURDIOK, Treasurer. or registered letters to

PLEDGE CARDS and printed envelopes for all who will use them in making systematic contribu-Mr. Gladstone, who was returned to the tions to eitherithe Tract Society or Musionary Bociety, or both, will be furnished, free of charge, on tre. N. Y.

> FOR SALE OR RENT.-In the village of Alfred Centre, N. Y., a planing mill, well equipped with good machinery for the manufacture of sash, doors, blinds, moldings, etc. A very desirable location for a job shop. No other shop of the kind in the village. Address.

J. G. BURDICE, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

REPORTS OF THE CHURCHES. -Blanks have been sent to the churches for reports to Conference. tion and that some member of the church will all San Domingo advices say the district of out the blank, in case there is no clerk. Any WAR DRAM OF SHE

Marrow, Bock Co., Wis.



"Miscellany.

AT THE GATE.

"For behold the kingdom of God is within you."

pieces," said Gertie.

sion that they were lost.

ing up her brother's spirits.

of this tree.'

and I'm hungry !"

hours, fell fast asleep.

ings. Jack began to cry. Gertie was badly

frightened, but she felt the necessity of keep-

"Let's play camping out," she said.

"Here is a nice place for a tent at the foot

into the lion's den." said Jack.

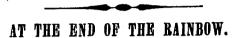
Thy kingdom here! Lord. can it be? Searching and seeking everywhere For many a year, "Thy kingdom come," has been my prayer, Was that dear kingdom all the while so near?

Blinded and dull With selfish sin. Have I been sitting at the gates Called beautiful. Where thy fair angel stands and waits With hand upon the lock to let me in?

Was I the wall Which barred the way, Darkening the glory of thy grace, Hiding the ray Which, shining out as from thy very face. Had shown to other men the perfect day?

Was I the bar Which shut me out From the full joyance which they taste Whose spirits are Within thy paradise embraced-Thy blessed paradise which seems so far?

Let me not sit Another hour, Idly awaiting what is mine to win, Blinded in wit. Lord Jesus, rend these walls of self and sin. Beat down the gate, that I may enter in. -The English Pulpit.



BY EDGAR L. WARREN.

Gertie, aged ten, and Jack, aged six, stood looking out of the great wide-open doors in bear, this afternoon. Let us ask him to forter from the shower which had come up sud- | safely till grandpa comes. denly and interrupted their play.

The sun was shining brightly, and through the fast-falling raindrops they saw a beautiful bow spanning the southeastern sky. It was so sharply defined that one could almost down on the ground, with her back against see the exact spot in the meadow where the a tree. Jack sat down beside her, and restarch started, while the other end seemed to ed his tear-stained face in her lap. It was stood like a solitary sentinel high up the hill the openings in the tree tops. They looked | course than from any real interest in it. in Grandpa Marsh's pasture.

The shower was soon over, and the beautiful vision vanished.

"Gertie," said Jack, excitedly, "did you see where the wainbow stopped ?" " Yes."

"Let's go and dig for the pot of gold." It was a belief that had been instilled into their minds by their German nurse, that at the foot of every rainbow there was buried a children were paralyzed with terror. They pot of gold.

that if she asked permission of grandma to go to the pasture it would not be granted. But the pot of gold was a great temptation. If Gertie had a weakness it was for chocolate creams and caramels, and if she and Jack found the buried treasure her share of the money would supply her with these luxuries didn't ask grandma, and so wasn't expressly A dinner horn was tied to his waist. forbidden, where was the wrong? The little girl who hesitates is lost. In spite of sundry twinges of conscience, Gertie at last fell in with her brother's plan.

torn clothes or scratched hands, they were feet in stature, but shortly after that the lad heedless of their course, only that it took seemed to wither, and at the age of twenty, them away from the dreadful monster. with all the symptoms of old age, he died. They ran until they were breathless and Not thus hopeless, however, thank God, exhausted, and then sank panting to the are our efforts to develop moral and spiritual ground. The bear was nowhere in sight. stature.

There are men in this city who tower head "I thought she would surely tear us in and shoulders above the common level, in re-"I dess God sent an angel to stop her spect of principle and integrity, and self-demouf, same as he did when Daniel was cast nying beneficence. Men that will not consent to do wrong; men that will not stoop to any compromise with evil: men that live to The children stood up. and looked around. serve their God. and who make every inter-They had fled from the "cut-down," and were now in the forest. Tall trees were all est yield to the claims of conscience and of around them, their interlacing branches al- truth. "I write unto you, young men, bemost hiding the sky. They started in what cause ye are strong, and have overcome the of her mother to spend vacation at home, they supposed was the direction of their wicked one"- i. e., have beat the devil.

grandpa's house, and walked for some time. Towards this species of stature we may all but no opening gladdened their eyes. Then aspire. Here it is quite possible to add cuthey took another course, but with no better | bit upon cubit to our height. The South results. Finally, they came to the conclu- Sea Islanders have a saying which is worth keeping in mind. They allege that, when a It was growing dark in the woods. The man slays an enemy, the strength of that enthick growth shut out the light. It was late emy instantly enters into him that slew him. in the afternoon when they left home, and I So it is. at least, in the moral warfare. they must now have been away three hours. Every time you conquer a temptation, the The sun had set, and twilight was falling strength of that temptation, as it were, enters upon the land. Of course, in the woods the | into you, and you have double strength for

THE STAY AT HOMES.

light faded away sooner than in the clear- | the next encounter.-Davidson.

BY WILLAMETTA A. PRESTON.

"I want to go home, and I want my sup-"That's just what we are, stay at homes." per," sobbed Jack. "I'm tired all over, declared Eva West excitedly. "For the last three years, not one of us has been away "We shall have to stay here until grandfrom this stived up little village. Nettie It was a profitable summer for all. These of the land influences for good.-Fish. pa comes after us," said Gertie. "God can Mayo and Helen Boyce go traveling every take care of us here just as well as he could summer, and they have so much to tell us." if we were at home. He saved us from the "Do stop, Eva, and give me a chance to deepened and broadened their ideas. get a word in edgewise," laughed Minna grandpa's barn, whither they had fled for shel- give us for being naughty, and to keep us Northrop. "Since we must stay at home let's do it with the best grace possible, and The two children knelt down, and prayed | make the most of our opportunities. I move for divine protection. A sense of a Presence | that we go to Florida or California this sumfilling the place came to them. Their fears mer."

vanished, and they felt secure. Gertie sat Each of the group of girls looked at Minna in utter amazement. They had all been lamenting the necessity of remaining quietly in Harlem during vacation, as they played rest at the foot of a great Norway pine, which | dark now. They could see the stars through | this game of croquet more as a matter of

for a little while, and then, wearied with the "I mean it," repeated Minna, enjoying excitement and fatigue of the past few their bewilderment. "Where would you prefer to go?" How long they slept they knew not, but "Oh, I know what you mean, now," ex-

they were awakend by some large animal claimed Edna Marlowe. "It will be better about their faces. Jack threw out his hands. than nothing to travel on paper even."

and they came in contact with the animal's "I might have known it had something Star. to do with books," laughed Kitty Frino coarse, thick hair. He saw two eyes gleaming like balls of fire in the darkness. Both "Such a bookworm as Minna is."

"Helen Boyce suggested it, so don't give supposed that the bear had found them. me the credit or discredit of it. She and Gertie hesitated. The grass and bushes Suddenly their nocturnal visitor began to Harold do it every winter. They decide were dripping from the shower. She feared bark furiously. There came a great revul- where they want to go and then read up about it. I was bemoaning my fate in always having to stay at home, and she told me of this. School finishes this week, but Soon they heard a distant shout, and in a Helen isn't going away until next Thursday. few minutes they could see a light dodging | So she will help us start if you really want to trv it."

to impart her acquisitions to the others.

as they finished their talk.

"You are going just where I am, so I will send you a letter every week if you like." she offered.

"We will spend our Saturdays with you," assented Eva. Wednesday we must learn something of the large cities."

Miss Harvey, the teacher, of whom they were very fond, was compelled by the illness | erful revival of religion? Infidelity, intem. instead of in the pleasure trip she had planned. So the girls asked her to join the Stay springing up and flourishing in a luxurious at Homes. She proved a great help.

St. Lawrence to the Thousand Islands, to from the simplicity of the gospel, and in Quebec and Montreal, to Niagara, Chautau- many instances by the array of wealth and qua. Saratoga and New York. On Wednes- fashion, and the expense consequent upon days they studied historic Boston, elm-sha- it, absolutely placing beyond the reach of ded Cambridge, Philadelphia with its stories the masses the privileges of God's house. of colonial days, and Washington.

Homes had become very popular. Several difficult to foretell. Will anything short of other girls joined their ranks, each one having something definite to do.

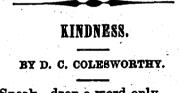
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So much did they enjoy it, that when school recommenced Miss Harvey offered to give them each Friday afternoon for its continuance, if they would give it the same preparation they had during the summer.

This was gladly promised, the whole school was delighted, and each Friday visitors would drop in to enjoy the exercises which became more and more interesting.

"It's a good thing that we had to be stay at homes if I did grumble about it," laughed Eva. after a particularly interesting afternoon exploring the Yosemite Valley. "We never could have learned so much in one von. summer of real traveling."

"And when you do visit these places you will enjoy it so much / better," added Helen, who could speak from experience. - Morning



ly prepared in her own department and eager higher position in point of holiness. Of numbers, and intelligence, and wealth, she Helen had spent a winter in Florida two is now possessed. There is no element of in. vears before, and told several amusing stories fluence wanting save that chief, and only real of her visit there. "Oh, Helen, I wish you element of power, vital godliness. Without could be with us every week," sighed Eva, more of this she cannot long maintain even her present position.

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"I'll get a spade from grandpa's shop," said Jack.

Alas! after the first wrong step is taken, the others come easier. Both Jack and hired girl were in the kitchen preparing supper, and so did not notice what the children were about. Rover, the great Newfoundland dog, which had been lying on the rug on the piazza, saw them start, and came bounding along to accompany them.

"Go back, Wover!" said Jack, and the faithful fellow retreated, much abashed.

Jack and Gertie started across the fields to the pasture. They crept through the bars and climbed up the steep hill to the tall pine, at whose foot the treasure was concealed. The children dug away until blusters began to appear on their hands from the unaccustomed toil. But no pot of gleaming gold rewarded their labors.

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not far from a "cut-down," where raspberpicked and ate berries for some time, wandering further and further into the "cutdown." At last they came to a tree which had been blown over in some storm, and whose trunk was overhung by a great mass of bushes. Jack was just reaching up his hand to pull down a bush heavily laden with of a fair and more than average mediocrity. berries. when he saw something that almost It is not distinguished by geniuses, by mighty to wait for the slow moving train." made his heart stop its beating.

Near the roots of the fallen tree stood a large black animal, and around it were playing two or three smaller ones, about the size of young puppies. It was a mother bear for a holy and laudable ambition? and her little ones. The cubs seemed unconscious of the presence of strangers, but rolled and tumbled over one another in their and Gertie with more of surprise than of ments of moral greatness. anger in her eyes.

sion of feeling. "It's Wover ! it's Wover !" exclaimed

Jack.

in and out among the trees. It came nearer, and they could see that it was a lantern, and the rest of her natural life. Besides, if she it was borne by Reuel, grandpa's hired man.

"Bless my stars !" said Reuel. "here are the folks we're after."

Reuel put the horn to his mouth and gave came answers from all around them. Reuel repeated the signal, and soon forms with lanterns were seen coming from all directions. One of the first to arrive was grand-Gertie knew that grandpa never allowed them. pa, who, in spite of the remonstrances of the one year, I promise you. to use one of his tools without express per- others, insisted upon taking Jack on his mission. But the prospect of finding a pot shoulder and starting for the house. Reuel of gold overcame their scruples. Jack | caught up Gertie in his strong arms and folopened the door of the workshop and pos- lowed. An hour later the rescuing party large house on the hill, the one elegant resisessed himself of a spade. Grandma and the reached Grandpa Marsh's residence. The dence of which the town was justly proud. almost smothered them with kisses.

the lateness of the hour, grandpa and grandvery moist eyes, the first nine verses of the fifteenth chapter of Luke.

THE SECRET OF STRENGTH.

Now the Christian church should be, a promised Helen, and she kept her word. manufactory of men. Here all the elements "Let's go and pick some washerries." said of a true and noble manhood should be de- Stay at Homes, and the "traveling member Jack, "and then we'll come back and dig veloped. The normal type of manhood can of our society," as Edna laughingly called Gertie willingly consented. They were assert that no man can be a man, in the full parlor at Mr. West's. It was a most pleasant ries grew in great abundance. The children syllable, who is not a Christian. Till vou you are belittled; only from the moment of head. conversion do you really begin to grow up toward perfect men, and the stature of the fulness of Christ.

> men, by persons of outstanding gifts; but the general level is high. There are no giants in these days, we are told.

Perhaps so; but is there not the more room

The command. "Thou shalt not covet." admits of one notable exception; for St. Paul says, "Covet earnestly the best gifts." Strive | fully as possible with the means at their disfrolic, while the mother bear looked at Jack to excel, and to surpass all others in the ele- posal, most of which Helen had furnished.

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"Where will we get things to read?" queried Eva.

"Find them," said Minna emphatically. "Dictionary, gazetteers, cyclopaedias will help us, and Helen will let us take some of her books of travels. I have one book of Longthree loud blasts. A moment later, there | fellow's Poems of Places, about America." "Why not go to Europe?" queried Kitty. "We will next summer perhaps, but we ought to know something of our own land first. We can find enough to keep us busy

> "Let's go up and see Helen about it now," proposed Eva, dropping her mallet.

They found Helen on the piazza of the house was full of women. Grandma's eyes It did not take the girls long to state their looked as if she had been weeping. She gave errand. Helen was eager and sympathetic, a glad cry when she saw the children, and and helped them decide upon their plans for the summer. She offered them free ac-It was long after midnight when Jack and cess to her books, and was so enthusiastic Gertie were put into their beds, but, despite | that the girls were even more anxious to begin than before. They decided to devote ma did not retire until they had read, with two afternoons each week to the purpose, and by Helen's advice divided the work his presence. He is the sanctifier of the among themselves. Eva was historian, Minna literarian, Kitty botanist, Edna antiquarian. Maud Eliot humorist and Susie Carter "descriptionist."

"I will meet with you next Wednesday,"

Accordingly three o'clock found the six never be reached except in Christ Jesus. I Helen, cozily established in the out-of-door sense of that splendid and magnificent mono- place for a hot day, with its carpet of living green and the twittering and chirping of come to this you are dwarfed, you are pinched, birds among the waving green branches over-

"There is one advantage in this way of traveling," remarked Eva, looking up from the map she was studying, if we want to go We are sometimes told that ours is an age | from Maine to California, or from Canada to Florida, we don't have to count the cost or

> "You mustn't go off on a tangent," commanded Helen, "if we have a place, let's stick to it."

> "When you get ready, we will begin," announced Minna. "I think we shall learn so much. I have already about Florida."

The girls had prepared themselves as faith- by God's Spirit. nents of moral greatness. It is said of that eccentric philosopher, illustrated Kitty's description of flowers; At length the bear gave a low growl. The Bishop Berkeley, who died somewhat more Minna read the poem of Ponce de Leon; Eva

Speak-drod a word onl To enter the ear, For the child of misfortune-For the friendless to hear. Perhaps with God's blessing A force it may prove. Full many a shadow From the breast to remove.

Dejected and troubled Thy neighbor may be, While in the dark future No light can he see. Say "I am your brother;" Throw open your purse, As you tenderly warble A soul cheering verse.

Like dew on the mountain, Or rain on the wold, Kind words to the heart are More precious than gold. They lift from the valley Of shadowy gloom, Making all that is cheerless Heaven's splendor assume. -Christian Secretary.

THE GBAND REMEDY.

The Spirit of God is the grand animating agency in the Christian church. He first gives life to the soul, and afterward sustains and increases that vital energy. The vigor of the whole spiritual being depends upon soul. He enables us to overcome and eradicate the remains of sin within us; and gives to the new nature symmetry, beauty, maturity, and strength, and what he does for an individual Christian, he also accomplishes for the body of believers.

And hence it is that while under the influence of the Holy Spirit, the imperfections of able to rade it, because I can't rade it methe people of God disappear, their prepared- silf. Can you rade it all, Miss Rachie ? It's ness for the subjugation of a wicked world all the afternoon I've been at it." Rachie not alone of the principle of life, but of power also.

In the tabernacle service the sacred utensils and the priests were of no avail except the cloud appeared, which symbolized the divine presence. And in equipping his servants for their mission, they were directed by the Lord to "tarry at Jerusalem," until they should experience the promised descent of the Holy Spirit. He came at length and then they were "endued with power from on high." They went forth to subdue the enemies of the cross and triumphed in all places. So in every advance which the church has made since the days of the apostles. It has

The measure of the gift of the Spirit has always determined the measure of success. The larger the outpouring from above, the larger the ingathering upon earth. How obvious that it is precisely this that is now children turned and ran screaming away. than a century ago, that he set himself to gave a lengthy account of the first settle-Fear lent wings to their fight. They dashed manufacture a giant. He selected a poor ments; Edna's account of the old buildings successful prosecution of enterprises which little worker.

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to school now. You've given me your bit of help and your comfort, too." But Rachie had got hold of the needle-

book, and was bending over it with busy fingers. "See," she presently said, "I've threaded

six needles for you to go on with. And when I come back I'll thread some more."

"May the sunlight be bright to your eyes, little one," said the old woman as Rachie skipped away.

"Come and play, Rachie," cried many voices as she drew near the play-ground.

"Which side will you be on ?" But there was a little girl, with a very downcast face, sitting on the porch.

"What is the matter, Jennie ?" said Rachie, going to her.

"I can't make these add up." said Jennie in a discouraged tone, pointing to a few smeary figures on her slate.

"Let me see-I did that example at home last night. Oh, you forgot to carry tensee?"

"So I did." The example was finished, and Jennie was soon at play with the others. Rachie kept her eyes open all day, and was surprised to find how many ways there were of doing kindness, which went far toward making the day happier. Try it, little girls and boys, and you will see for your-

"Will ye look here, Miss Rachie ?" Bridget was sitting in the back porch looking dolefully at a bit of paper which lay on the kitchen table she had carried out there. "It's a letter I'm after writin' to me mother, an' it's fearin' I am she'll niver be

to Christ is secured. Then they are possessed, tried with all her might to read poor Bridget's queer scrawl, but she was obliged to give

> "I'll write one for you some day. Bridget," she said. "I'm going over to Jennie's to play 'I spy ' now."

> The fresh air and the bird songe and soft wind made it very pleasant to be out of doors after being in school all days And her limbs fairly ached for a good run. But she turned at the gate for another look at Bridget's woe-be-gone face.

"I'll do it for you now, Bridget," she said, going back.

It was not an easy task, for writing was slow work with her; but she formed each not been by might nor by human power, but | letter with painstaking little fingers, and when she had finished, felt well repaid by Bridget's warm thanks and a satisfied feeling of duty well done.

Our Master has taken his journey To a country that's far away.

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A GREETING.

O friend ! your face I cannot see, Your voice I cannot hear, But for us both breaks at our feet The flood tide of the year; The summer tide all beautiful With frágrance, and with song, Sung by the happy hearted birds, To cheer the months along.

And so the mystery I show Is this, all simple, sweet; Because God's summer tide so breaks At yours, and at my feet, We're not so very far apart As it at first would seem, We're near each other in the Lord; The miles are all a dream.

-Ohadwick

MOTHER'S DRESS.

Only young and sensitive people themselves can tell how often they are troubled by the fact that mother, having passed the years of vanity, and being quite sure of the estimation | Spirit of God? If there is any lack of this in which she is held by father, has become, indifferent to dress. Not careless, for she is never untidy. She brushes her hair smooth and twists it into a little hard knot; she pins

into her untrimmed dress the cleanest and hardest of linen collars, and her flat-soled prunella shoes are always whole and wellbuttoned; but she "does not care," and what loving daughter is there who does not want her mother to care very much how she looks? "Of course," sighs poor Ellen; "of course I do not want ma to dye her hair or rouge like Mrs. Fritz, and I shouldn't like her to be foolish; but why shouldn't she dress like other folks? She is young yet. She might wear nice bonnets and gloves that fit her. Why should she make herself look funny, and dress like an old woman of eighty, when

she would look so nice fixed up? But mother, when remonstrated with, shakes her head, quotes something about purple and fine linen," and remarks that "her days for finery have gone by." Perhaps they have; but there is no need for finery. A matronly elegance is possible without that; and it is almost the duty of any woman of means to satisfy her children in this respect. The pangs which those young people endure because she will not in such a way that the force exerted could " look like other people," cannot be expressed in words. They are something that years never will blot out-something they will remember in their middle life with emotions of pain. What strangers think, is so much to the girl, who sees and feels glances to which older people are indifferent; and, besides, she has a natural love for the becoming and graceful that is daily wounded.

in his heart. No light of gracious pardon | waking in the morning, is not the trouble and loving acceptance will ever fall from the that we have faced, but the trouble whose face of the Saviour on any human heart un- proportions we do not know. Let us not less that divine countenance is unveiled by allow our unmapped trouble to make barren the divine Spirit. No knowledge of sin, no the years of our lives; but may we face it, contrition, no conversion, regeneration, or and with God's help work out our own salsanctifying grace, will ever come to any soul | vation through it. unless they are wrought into that soul by in conviction of sin and unrighteousness-in | it. - Messiah's Herald. the making of a new heart and the creating of a right spirit.

The real power of Uhristianity, therefore, resides in the application of Christ's work and its benefits to the souls of the individuals, by the Holy Ghost. Is it not well, then, to set forth with constantly increasing earnestness, and with growing distinctness, the person, offices, and gracious work of the in our modern preaching, should it not be at once supplied? Let us honor the Holy Ghost in our words, with the hope that our words may thus be made quick and power-| ful.—Presbyterian.

LET GO.

It requires grit to take hold; it requires grace to let go. Take hold is a common virtue in America; let go is a rare grace in America. We are all exhorting one another to "go ahead;" we sometimes need the exhortation to stop. It requires as much wisdom to know when to let go as to know when to take hold; it requires as much courage to let go as to take hold, and even more selfdenial. It is a mistake to suppose that Americans are a nation of mere moneymakers. They work for work's sake; money constitutes only a kind of counter which shows who has won in the game of life. We do not play for the counters, but for the game. He is wise who knows how and when to stop the play.

in business; he exhorts himself to hold on and go ahead; if he can but tide over this week, this month, this year, he will come into clear water. He invests all that he has laid up; he borrows from his wife, from his friends; he exhausts first his capital and then his credit; and when at last he goes down, he involves wife, family and friends in his ruin. If he had only been wise enough to let go earlier, he and his would have suffered less. The wife and mother carries on herheart the burden of her home, her husband, It is not a common fault in the "settled" her children. She wakes every morning people of to-day to be indifferent to their weary, and exhorts herself to take hold; she UMBRELLAS will last far longer if, when be attire, but all the more do the short-comings spurs a laggard brain to reluctant work far him. "Men cannot understand woman's work; he can stop, but I cannot. My home must be cared for, my children nurtured and watched over." At last she breaks down entirely. The overwrought nerves give way, and she becomes a chronic invalid, or she goes to an early grave; and the husband and children are left to live on without the care which she mistakenly thought indispensable. If she had only had the grace to let go, as well as the grit to hold on, it would have been far better for those she loved, and whom, by the unwisdom of her love. she burdened. The Scripture is wiser in this respect than American instinct and conscience, for it contains many exhortations to us to "wait." For an active man or woman to let go of life, stop activity, leave others to bear the burdens and do the toil, and stand one side, a mere onlooker-this is, perhaps, the hardest experience that ever when he was a herisman in the wilderness, and David when he was an outlaw in the limestone caves of Southern Judea. and Paul when he was in retirement in Arabia, and Luther when he was in Wartburg. We commend to all overburdened souls the grace of "let go."-Christian Union.

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the self-same Spirit. In the whole process a duty, a cross, a bad habit, and we know of salvation, he, the Comforter and Advo- not what, for more than five years, afraid to cate, must take of the things of Christ and touch it or examine it, and it stands in the show them unto men. Yea, all preaching way to-day as it did at first. Rout it, man! of Christ is vain unless the Spirit follows it it is an easy job when you once take hold of

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See," she presently said, "I've threaded needles for you to go on with. And when me back I'll thread some more." May the sunlight be bright to your eves. e one," said the old woman as Rachie

ped away. Come and play, Rachie," cried many es as she drew near the play-ground.

Which side will you be on ?" ut there was a little girl, with a very ncast face, sitting on the porch. What is the matter, Jennie ?" said Rach-

to her. I can't make these add up," said Jennie

a discouraged tone, pointing to a few ary figures on her slate. Let me see-I did that example at home

night. Oh, you forgot to carry ten-

So I did." The example was finished. Jennie was soon at play with the others. achie kept her eyes open all day, and surprised to find how many ways there e of doing kindness, which went far tod making the day happier. Try it, little and boys, and you will see for your-

Will ye look here, Miss Rachie ?" ridget was sitting in the back porch lookdolefully at a bit of paper which lay on kitchen table she had carried out there. It's a letter I'm after writin' to me her, an' it's fearin' I am she'll niver be to rade it, because I can't rade it me-Can you rade it all, Miss Rachie ? It's he afternoon I've been at it." Rachie with all her might to read poor Bridgqueer scrawl, but she was obliged to give

I'll write one for you some day, Bridget;" mid. "I'm going over to Jennie's to 'I spy ' now.

he fresh air and the bird songr and suff made it very pleasant to be out of doors being in school all days And her limbe sched for a good run. But the turned

the gone face. Il do it for you now, Bridget," she

The the on easy task, for writing was with her; but she formed each with painstaking little fingers, and had finished, falt well repaid by warm thanks and a satisfied fee-twy well done.

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Northon. No beam lacebing my eyes oyes, Anna and there's planty and planty to do. Control Sources

er than the other part. Umbrella cases. too. are responsible for the rapid wear of the silk. that appear so provokingly early. When not in use, leave the umbrella loose; when wet, never leave it open to dry, as the tense condition thus produced makes the silk stiff and then it will soon crack.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

wet, they are placed handle downward to dry. of the remaining few make their children's into the night, and compels herself to hold The moisture falls from the edges of the heart ache; and it is much more sensible for on. In vain her husband urges her to "slack frame and the fabric dries uniformly. If the matron who herself does not care any a little." His kindly urging only adds to stood handle upwards, which is commonly longer, to hear the loving dictation of daugh- her burden. She says to herself, if not to the case, the top of the umbrella holds the ters who do, and dress becomingly, than it moisture, owing to the lining underneath the is to entrench herself behind some ugly ring, and therefore takes a long time to dry, fashion of the past, and spurn with contempt thus injuring the silk or other fabric with the pretty things they long to see mother which it is covered. This is the prime cause wear. They need never be afraid of yieldof the top of the umbrella wearing out soon- | ing. No daughter ever dressed a mother in too gay and juvenile a fashion. Young eves note suitability of shade and color in the The constant friction causes the tiny holes | most sensitive manner, and those heavensent dressing maids may safely be trusted with "mother's toilet."-Christian Union.

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A writer in one of our exchanges, describ ing the preaching of a man of prominence in the pulpit, says that "one may search through a volume of his sermons and scarcely find a mention of, if so much as an allu sion to, the Holy Spirit." As a consequence of this the writer says of the same preacher "Nothing could be more unexpected than that there would be a 'revival' in his congregation; yet should one occur, he would no doubt, on the whole, rejoice in it." This is faint praise, so faint in our estimation as A preacher of the gospel of Christ who misses so much of its positive and essential truth as Ghost among his people in its quickening power an "unexpected" thing, ought-to be condemned-his ministry ought to be unfruitful. Far closer to the Word of God are my fields for five years, and I had broken a the sentences of a master in theology: "We mowing-machine knife against it, besides might as well strike from the Bible the name | losing the use of the ground in which it lay, and doctrine of God as the name and office of the Spirit. In the New Testament alone, he is mentioned not far from three hundred times. It is not only, however, the frequency with which he is represented as standing to the people of God, the importance and number of his gifts, and the absolute dependence of the believer and of the church which render the doctrine of the Holy Spirit absoulutely fundamental to the gospel. The work of the Spirit in applying the essential as that of redemption itself." Perhaps all Christian ministers, even those

of the most intensely evangelical class, may wisely ponder the question whether they keep in sufficient prominence in their public | look our troubles square in the face. ntterances the power and glory of the Holy Spirit. There is much preaching of Christ, and very pleasant, attractive preaching it is. Very needful it is also, for Christ is the sole

PLOWING ABOUND A BOCK.

"I had plowed around a rock in one of because I supposed it was such a large rock that it would take too much time and labor to remove it. But to-day, when I began to plow for corn, I thought that by-and-by I might break my cultivator against that rock; so I took a crowbar, intending to poke around it, and find out its size once for all. And it was one of the surprises of my life to find that it was little more than two feet long. It was standing on its edge, and was so light that I could lift it into the wagon without help." "The first time you really faced your

trouble you conquered it," I replied aloud, but continued to enlarge upon the subject all to myself, for I do believe that before we prav. or better, while we prav. we should

Imagine the farmer plowing' around that rock for five years, praying all the while, "O Lord, remove that rock!" when he didn't know whether it was a big rock or a little flat Redeemer of men, and his atonement the stone! We shiver and shake and shrink, and a mercury contact occupying the lower part of a curved tube, one end of which is open that he may draw men unto him. But it le because it makes it seem so real, not and the other connected with a porous pot must ever be remembered that to glorify even knowing what we wish the Lord to do of unglazed porcelair, the motion of the Christ is the office of the Holy Ghost. No about it, when if we would face the trouble

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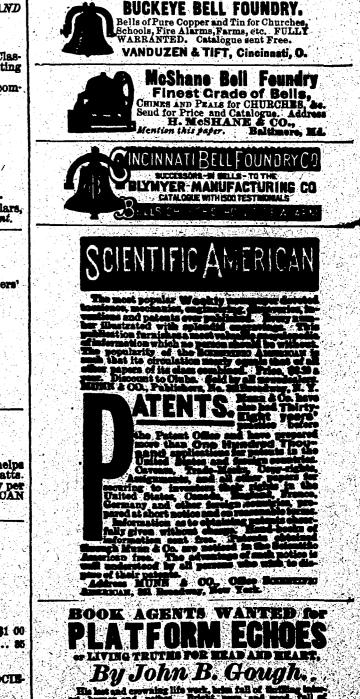
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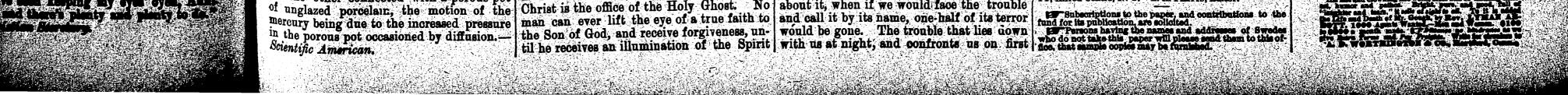
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INTRODUCTION.

The "Lord's Supper" was instituted at the same table where Jesus and his disciples had been spoke the words contained in the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th chapters of John. Christ is about to depart from his disciples. He has announced this fact before, and has just repeated the statement, while sitting at the table. The disciples are in great trouble of mind. They had supposed that he as the Messiah was to establish his kingdom in a visible form on this earth, and was, himself, to reign as a king forever. It was in this way they had interpreted the prophecies concerning him. Now, the confuse all their preconceptions of his kingship. Then, again, if he is to die, they feel that they would be utterly left without a master and teacher, and would have no one to care for them, to instruct them, to guide them. But they thought if their Lord was crucified, he would be utterly dead in all his relations to them.

EXPLANATORY NOTES.

V. 1. Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God; believe also in me. The disciples are evidently anticipating trouble, thinking that they will soon be without a guide and teacher, one to sympathize with, and to help them. In view of this, their anticipation, the Lord wishes to assure them that he is not to be a dead master and teacher, but that he will still love them and help them in all their trials, if they will only trust in him as their living Lord. In view of this fact, he says to them, Ye believe in God, i. e., you believe that God is a living God, who cares for all his children, who understands all their sorrows and needs, and is ever present to help them. Now, when I am gone, believe in me. Not as a dead, Master, but as a living, loving Saviour, touched with all your infirmities, ever present to helpand to comfort as you need.

V. 2. In my Father's house are many mansjons. These words house and mansions are evidently used in a figurative sense, and represent the conditions of abiding with God, whether in this life or in the future life. These conditions of fellowship with God are so adapted that every child of God may come to be perfectly at home, so to speak, with God. Not only the strong and wise, but the smallest and weakest child will have provisions made for him, perfectly adapted to all his wants, in the great spiritual mansion of God. I go to prepare a place for you. Here our Lord expresses his personal interest for them, which is to be continued after he has left them. He promises here to continue to make provisions for their spiritual welfare in the kingdom of God. These provisions were essentially conditions of faith. Now the higher forms of faith in Christ could never be developed while he remained with them in the flesh, hence it was needful commune with him in vital faith.

olf. This promise seems to involve an immediate responsing unto them in his spiritual form and life and an establishment of communion with them

to be equal to that of a perfect unity, so that what-III. Faith encouraged by the promise of divine ever he says or does, the Father says or does.

V. 11. Believe me; that I am in the Father, and the Father in me. How often the Lord exhorts his disciples to believe. This act of believing is very much as men will to believe or not to believe. Men must consent to the truth. They must be willing to ac eating together the Passover. After the Supper, he | cept it, before it has any saving effect upon their souls. And hence our Lord exhorts his disciples to believe these great truths which they may not be able at once to comprehend.

V. 12. He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also. His works were all embraced in the manifesting of God and the drawing of all men unto him. Now it does not necessarily follow that men believing, shall manifest God in precisely the same way that Jesus did, or that they shall draw all men unto them in precisely the same way, but announcement of his departure from them seems to that they shall do the same works and be blessed with success.

> V. 13. And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do. This asking in the name of another is virtually asking in the capacity of the other, in the authority and power of that other. In these words, our Lord gave the most unqualified promise that any petitions properly made in his name shall be answered.

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many years in the printing-press works of Cottrell & Babcock, and, while living in Westerly, lost his wife and only daughter. He was living in the fam-ily of a brother when he died. While living and grace, and a convert to the Sabbath. His remains

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