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fishes, brought by a little lad, can should mark out a course of action achieve the victory, and were ready pattern, and feel that the promise and the Catholics much weaker. colaborers with him, he has assured raised up to chastise and humble his to give him all the glory, and to do given to them is as good to us: that his bidding with unquestioning con- he will be with us in the work to from foreign missions, is the break-

throne." He will say to his faithful gether with ourselves, because all so vile the heathen were when he gave of doubts and darkness. I knew feed those starving multitudes as the heathen be neglected, for the sake ones. Come ve blessed of my Father; absolutely belong to him, then we this commission? and has he come not what to do nor what to think; you yourselves have been fed. of doing more at home; for all the ve saw hungry, starving souls, for rob him when we withhold the least manded us to engage in a hopeless for I had done my best to comfort Freely ye have received, freely history of the church demonstrates there is no sorrow and no joy that whom I died, and we fed them; thing that he demands, or that is in undertaking? Those who argue in the mourners in Zion. At that time give." Thus the tendency of all that the more is done for the hea thirsty ones, and ye gave them drink; our power to bestow. Robbing this wayforget that our own forefath, it pleased God to direct my attention missionary operations has been to en abroad, the more is done for the ways kept a self-knowledge undersick and in prison and ye visited Christ is robbing man, and robbing ers were among the vilest of heathen to the claims of the perishing bring the church upon her knees in perishing at home; and the more them, therefore, enter ye into the man is robbing Christ. "As ye did savages a few hundred years ago, heathen in India; I felt that penitent confession and supplied rapidly the Christian graces are dejoy of thy Lord—share with me in it unto one of the least of these, ye and that we are what we are by the we had been living for ourselves and tion, and to make her feel her developed. did it unto me," and "as ye did it grace of God, through missionary not caring for their souls. I spoke fects and unworthiness, which of The work of saving souls is es | not unto one of the least of these, efforts. Now, God calls upon us, in as I felt. My serious people won | all conditions and states of heart, is turn, to be the light of the world; dered and wept over their past in the best calculated to insure God's There is no work that so enlarges and as we have received, thus to attention to the subject. They be blessing, and growth in grace. worldly wealth, honor, and sensual the Christian heart, or makes it so give. It was not man's goodness, gan to talk about a Baptist mission. Such a state of heart is growth in of evil."—Prov. 1: 33. pleasure. But in Christ's estimation, Christ-like, as to work for the hea- but his vileness, that drew Christ, The females especially began to grace above any other, and is a Who can but be afraid. the salvation of one soul far sur- then in foreign lands; because noth- the great missionary, from heaven collect money for the spread of the blessing above computation. Be- When the night tempest reareth, passed the value of all that the ing so takes one out of himself, and to toil, suffer, and die, that they gospel. We met and prayed for the sides, it has brought to light Chris. And the sky is black as night? whole world can bestow; and in prointerests him in the good of others, might be elevated and saved. The heathen; met and considered what tian heroism, and self-sacrificing deAnd sing out its joyful song,
Could be done among ourselves for votion to principle, which has conWhen the hour is full of terror, reward he will bestow upon the the Master. It, therefore, deals the es may become righteous, and it has them; met and did what we could. founded infidels as nothing else saithful toiler for souls. Introduc very heaviest blows against selfish in it the power to make them so, And while all this was going on, could. Those who have gone out Who would not start with fear very heaviest blows against seltish in it the power to make them so, And while all this was going on, could. Those who have gone out From a deadly danger near ness and narrow-mindedness. There even the chief of sinners. This is the lamentation ceased. The sad to the most sickly and barbarous From the swift fight of the lightness. is a much greater chance for secta- the power of God and the wisdom became cheerful, and the despond. portions of the earth to spend their From pestilential breath?

And who could be and the wisdom became cheerful, and the despond. ing a candle in a dark place, to burn rian zeal to mingle with the motives of God, and all of man's boasted ing calm. No one complained of a lives, away from the charms and in the racing, storm to brighter and brighter for ages. that prompt in the home work, as it wisdom is darkness itself when want of comfort; and I, instead of comforts of civilized society, with Was the friumph song of death? brings quicker and more visible re compared with it. God is an infal having to study how to comfort my no hope of an earthly nature berope, they probably had no concepturns, and so has less to do in delible judge of the fitness of means flock, was myself comforted by yound a bare support, have been to To the timid and the weak. the prophets." Chap. 20: 6—"Why stand ye here all the day idler"

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and mortar wall. Much less, then, it was first given, were few in num. this pittance is too much, and should gled by their parents, or cast out to that Christianity is a sham, and all Does only cling more closely die, or thrown into the Ganges, or professors are hypocrites, and as fed to crocodiles? and how eagerly much attached to the world as other in thee to find a home; will they cast their pennies into the people. contribution box, and labor to get | The charge was once hurled at more for the same purpose, that Christians that they did not believe When our quiet is from thee? those deluded people may be taught their own creed, or they would not Ob, we shall dwell in safety which shows that God does not look their worldly poverty and child like it among them. These figures show a better way! Thus the heart to leave the heathen to perish in their We will not be afraid, lightly upon it, and it is an assur- faith, although opposed by high and that we are falling very far short of feel for others' woe, and the habit of darkness and wretchedness in viola. We can not be dismayed. ance that he will not withhold his low everywhere, they went forth fulfilling the injunction he has laid giving and doing to relieve them, is tion of their Lord's command. But And thou dost give us light! blessing from it, when pursued as he from city to city, and nation to na- upon us. Besides, vast sums of formed at the beginning of life, to what can they say to such specimens tion, they carried the gospel to every commands; nor will he look lightly tion, scattering the precious seed, money are squandered in costly grow with their growth, and of heroism and self-forgetfulness, as THE EMOTIONAL LIFE OF JESUS upon our indifference and neglect of and in a single generation had sown churches, dwellings, and decorastrengthen with their strength. that exhibited by the mother of Mr. In the Reformation, under the Lyman, when told that her son had joy and pain. But it is not really ing the blessed promise connected rich sheaf for their Lord's garner; emulation, as well as in a variety of leadership of Luther, a death wound been murdered and eaten by canni- 80. At least, when we speak will have three things in common with his Lord. 1st. The object to with his Lord. 1st. The object to with his and are we too poor and too few to only in its most superficial sense. 1st. The object to with his garner; emulation, as well as in a variety of leadersnip of Lutner, a death wound oven multidered and eaten by cannit those words, we are talking of life only in its most superficial sense. 1st. The object to was aparently given to Popery, and his words as he was, perhaps the rich only in its most superficial sense. 1st. The object to which he uses the anglor as a synthesis of this dim cave. "Shall I then which he uses the anglor as a synthesis of the contractions of this dim cave. "Shall I then which he uses the anglor as a synthesis of the contractions of this dim cave. "Shall I then which he uses the anglor as a synthesis of the contractions of the contraction of the con is because we, by neglecting our du- engage in such a work? If the be used to send light and life to the doubtless it would have proved so, said, "who has given me such a son Joy and pain are the expressions of had not the Catholic church turned to go to the heathen, and I never life, but not life itself; nor its true the hand of another, "so far away anhatance. Far down beneath them had not the Catholic church turned to go to the neathen, and I never substance. Far down beneath them her attention to the work of foreign felt so strongly as I do at this mobility and substance. Far down beneath them both lie the real processes of which be embittered by the very spot? symbol—the world over, the anchor make us fat. This work occupies the first and chief place in the purter that some other of the purter that some othe be controlled by the same inspired poses of God. All his other works be controlled by the same inspired poses of God. 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Another good influence resulting of her own son? the ends of the earth. There has ing down of narrow sectarian prej- fluences have come from, had it not much or very little, that there is a A foreign mission, also, naturally never been a time, since the great udices and uncharitableness. As been for foreign missions? Such consciousness underneath sorrow calls attention to the wants and destitution that exist at home, and so, and power has gained so rapidly at with heathenism, and see how vastly ter to the whole Christian church, we can know our true lives. in proportion as Christians get their home, as since the foreign mission superior the worst Protestant sys- and preserved it from moral bank. And yet it is by joy and pain hearts enlisted in the heathen work has been engaged in; and the tem is to any heathen system of re- ruptcy. The solemn question is that lives mostly communicate with abroad, they think of, and interest denominations which have entered ligion, and seeing the vast fields un- thus forced upon the minds of thou. one another. The man who lacks themselves in the perishing at home. into it the most heartily have grown occupied, ripe for harvest, with their sands, whether they were living, which is in him, remains within him, And the more they get interested in the most rapidly. "The liberal perishing millions, they feel like doing, and sacrificing, as they and he can not utter it or make it the salvation of lost ones at home, soul shall be made fat." "He that praying, "Lord, send by whom thou ought, for the conversion of the influential. And on the other hand. ure, if we submit cheerfully. It will less invaders, for their disregard of will they think of lost ones abroad, watereth shall himself also be wa- will send," that these perishing mil- world? These questions are being the man who lacks emotion lacks rebeyond the reach of gospel light tered." "Give, and it shall be giv- lions may learn of Christ, and be constantly forced upon public as ceptiveness. That which other men upon the passer-by for a prayer that constantly forced upon public as ceptiveness. That which other men he may be allowed to rest in peace. last, as he did, "I have glorified the happiness of the whole world is instead of pleading to have laborated and the means of grace. Hence, en to you, good measure, pressed saved. The greatness of the work semblies for discussion, "What is sorry, if it gives him neither joy nor thee on the earth, I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do." is the fruit of rebellion against God.

| All suffering and sorrow with the finished the work which thou gavest me to do." is the fruit of rebellion against God.

| All suffering and sorrow instead of pleading to have labor down, and shaken together, and takes their attention away from the pain, does not become his. The work which separate more?" "How much can we do?" emotion of lives is the magnetism to down, and shaken together, and takes their attention away from the foreign running over." Such are the prometic of the Most is best of all, it. them. Prejudice being thus reWhat luxuries can we dispense that they emit, something closely associated with their substance and should be applied in the work of salvation, instead of being wasted in gratifying pride and appetite.

The pleas which we often hear

The pleas which we often hear with the pleasure of doing more for the promotes unity at desiring the power of deficition is condition conceivable acceptably and successfully. Every effort astray from this, is in the direction of defeat. He said, "I came down from heaven, not to do mine delicately and perfectly true to the delic

own will, but the will of him who sent me." Here is the pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other winds the pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other winds the pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other winds the pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other will be pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other will be pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other will be pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other will be pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other will be pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be pattern of submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In other will be a submission set for us to follow. In them for his glory.

I them for hi obeying the Father's will he experi- and how shall they believe in him fed by robbing Christ of this one harmonized and united. It has been all respects, and make men willing They have been wont to plead that be answered in gladness from every all. enced serious difficulties and perse- of whom they have not heard? and expression of affection, and that this melted down into one mass. It has to be crucified to the world for its human depravity is not universal, other man on whom they struck. . . cutions, but it was all because of the how shall they hear without a preach bonor shown to Christ necessarily one soul and breathes one sentiment sake. Hence, whatever tends most but the result of evil example and which had no atmosphere above it seem alignmenting through the conductor's lamp is tered into covenant to secure our wickedness of those he was trying to save. He has told us that the capt they be sent? as it is written, to save. He has told us that the capt they be sent? as it is written, of widows and orphans. We are own sectional interests, but for the sunlight on it.

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because he taught that the world up of individual acts and elements him whom he called Lord and Mas- affection. And all is attributable, given for a noble, heaven-ordained All of the above facts and con-

am set down with my Father in his anything by giving all we have, to- them. Did not Christ know how fort them, the more they complained way by his providence, saying, "Go, the best interest of his cause that life. He simply lives, and joy and "QUIET FROM FEAR." BY MARIANNE PARNINGHAM.

will more deeply stir a child's heart trying to elevate such degraded And the source of all our confi little heathen children being stran- world, and they can no longer say And like a little child

rales, given by infinite wisdom, and thus co-operate in vindicating the divine government. 3d. They may also have in prospect the same rewards and the same victory to stimulate them. Christ, "for the joint the crowning work of his grace. The three hundred cours the interest of man's redemption the result of his sufferings and toil, endured the cross, despised the may exert it in the instance, and is set down at the right hand of the Maiestr on bigh." And when we are trying to hand of the Maiestr on bigh." And when we are trying to make a mother in the interest of the divine government. 3d. They may also have in prospect the same rewards and the same victory to stim. All power is given the crowning work of his grace. The three hundred cours the worldly of the Chinese, could say, if not quite, a picture which they some the same rewards and the same victory to stim. All power is given the result of his sufferings and toil, endured the cross, despised the interest of man's redemption and salvatton. All power is given the crowning work of his grace. The three hundred cours is the crowning work of the fields of labor, as well as in prospect the same rewards and the same revolutions of empires, the east of man's redemption and falling of nations, are in the three hundred cours and salvatton. All power is given the meant of the worldly of the Chinese, could say, if not quite, a picture which they some the did will not a few moments be adment of the blood of my son." If the sea and the same rewards and th terest of that for which he toiled, every man trusted in God alone to safely take their example as our suffered, and died. Babylon was achieve the victory, and were ready pattern, and feel that the promise and the Catholics much weaker.

Where would such facts and in or unhappiness may mean very

missionaries have been accused by none of that change of smile and "Behold, O God, our shield, and smith."

this, he smith.

was wrong, and therefore refused to follow its fashions. So they said, Christian act, prayer, exhortation, follow its fashions. "He is mad. He hath a devil. Why or contribution goes so far towards this country, where there are already cussion of the missionary subject after giving, as God has purposed hearty bim?" But he persevered the professed subject the contribution goes so far towards the country, where there are already cussion of the missionary subject after giving, as God has purposed beaution of the missionary subject after giving, as God has purposed fulfilling the great commission. As four or five millions of professed and engagement in the missionary subject the country, where there are already cussion of the missionary subject after giving, as God has purposed impressions we feel almost painful demption, putting you to gazing the country them, there to invoke his beasts of thousands, whose quickness to you to the hopeless task of self-reimpressions we feel almost painful demption, putting you to gazing the country them, there to invoke his beasts of thousands, whose quickness to you to the hopeless task of self-reimpressions we feel almost painful the great commission. As conveying other positions are purposed by the country them. The country them is the country them is the country that the great commission of the missionary subject after giving, as God has purposed in the country them. The country them is the country that the great commission of the missionary subject after giving as God has purposed in the country that the great commission of the missionary subject after giving as God has purposed in the country them. The country them is the great commission of the missionary subject after giving as God has purposed in the country that the great commission of the missionary subject after giving as God has purposed in the country that the great commission of the missionary subject after giving as God has purposed in the country the great commission of the missionary subject after giving as God has purposed in the great commission of the missionary subject after giving as God has purposed in the great commission of the till he could say, "I have finished the ocean is made up of drops, and Christian workers, instead of carry cause. The scene which occurred ing to attend the gift. It also occupying other positions, could not and here is where the principles self, to find a groundwork for configuration. the work thou gavest me to do." the earth of particles, so the army ing it also to those nations that sit when we all stood up, after uniting brings the condition of the heathen touch. No one person can sway which I have just been stating show dence and trust? "If any man have not the spirit of Christ is made up of individual in darkness and the shadow of morin prayer, to adopt the whole conbefore their minds in the light of can the faithful toiler in a heathen

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of Christ, he is none of his." The Fa. Christians, and his work of the inal death, not only shows an unchriststitution, was overpowering. There Christ, he is none of his." The Fa. Christians, and his work of the in- al ceath, not only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with their only shows an unchrist- stitution, was overpowering. There comparison with the reflex influence, but the ther promised that he should see of different the purpose of life or the saved the travail of his soul and be satis is to be ignored or excused, and a wisdom and love of Christ; as unused to tears. There were fre- that their lot has been cast in a land even on the churches at home, more test of life with him. The country, word. fied; but what visible results were prayer to be excused is a prayer for though he jumped at a conclusion, quent and loud sobbings. There of Bibles and gospel light; and this than compensates for the sacrifices to renew our figure, is bright with to be seen after thirty three years of the curse of God, and the blood of and committed a stupid blunder, was the solemnity of eternity. awakens stronger love to him, and a of such an enterprise. And as the sunshine, or serious with shadow, HUMILITY. I recollect a person to be seen after thirty three years of seen after thirty three yea was an utter failure. But see what me, scattereth abroad." "Curse ye gospel, so long as there were any charge upon the citidal of an armed more charitable and sympathizing care on earth, he would never have the clouds whose shadows are to to her, and I would pray the same has resulted since, and is to follow. Meroz," says God, "curse ye bitter unconverted ones in Judea; and that she did not A host is to be saved which no man ly the inhabitants thereof, because it was very unwise for the apostles ing the constitution, we sang the hence, gives more of a disposition, course which would, in any way, de. landscape by the special gloom or want such a prayer, as she had no

sorrow issue from his living, and

"Whose hearkeneth unto me shall stream for themselves, nor ever obscuring the stream's consciousness of its deeper currents. The supreme sorrow of the cross was never sought because it was sorrowful, and ever while he hung in agony it never obscured the certainty of his own holiness in the great sufferer's soul, These are the perpetual character istics of the emotional life of Jesus, which our theology has often conjured out of sight, but which are of

And, nestling at our Father's side, Have perfect peace and rest.

ilv and descendants. We say that life is made up o own, all of us who are thoughtful discover very early that happiness

mixed with leaves and powdered emotion, lacks expression. That upon the passer-by for a prayer that

The life of Jesus shows us no such | ever guilty, who looks upon it also

cess—not, alas! to the glory of God, though the man may think it is so, but to the glory of the poor self. Now that is just the reason that God often does not let us see success. Many a sinner is saved, and we do not know it, because it might be dangerous for us to know

OHRISTIAN, WHERE ART THOU? Built on the surest foundation, "In Christ," where's no condemnation

Safe in his perfect salvation, By grace I stand. Living my life of probation,

One of Christ's own "holy nation." cast their brightness and their Kept in the hour of temptation,
By grace I stand. Knowing from whence I was taken. he ever sought for itself, and he al-My heart shall always awaken,

neath the joy or sorrow, undisturbed By grace I stand. by the moment's happiness or unhappiness. They were like ripples Fighting with sins most besetting happiness. They were like ripples Hating the world, and forgetting, on the surface of the stream, made My love on Christ I am setting. by its flow, and, we are ready to By grace I stand.

magine, enjoyed by the stream that Why, then, should I be distressed. made them, not sought by the My soul with sorrow oppressed? By grace I stand.

Resting on Chrsit, he will never His hands clasped around me dissever In him to stand.

FAILURE AND SUCCESS.—No true

work, since the world began, has ever wasted; no true life since the world began has ever failed. Oh, understand those two perverted unspeakable value, as I think; for a words, failure and success, and clear understanding of them puts measure them by the eternal, not by more than any other man that ever the earthly standard. What the world has regarded as the bitterest lived in a noble and true relation to failure, has often been in the sight his suffering and jox and makes his of heaven the most magnificent eucpain and pleasure a gospel to men cess. When the cap painted with in their sadness and their gladness devils were pleased on the bear of devils, was placed on the brow of everywhere .-- Rev. Phillips Brooks. John Huss, and he sank dying amid the embers of the flame—was that a failure? When St. Francis Xavier died cold and lonely, on the As we pass along the Tiber, near Fidemar, a hollow cave may be seen | bleak and desolate chore of a heathout in the face of the escarpment, en land—was that a failure? When which has a deep interest, in that it the frail, worn body of the apostle en land—was that a failure? When has been supposed, with every prob of the Gentiles was dragged by ability, to have been the burial hook from the arena, and the white place of the family of Ovid, the sand scattered over the crimson life Latin poet. It was discovered in blood of the victim whom the dense 1674, then covered with elegant amphitheater despised as some obpaintings, symbolizing the reception; source and nameless Jew-was that a of the poet in the spirit land, with failure? And when, after thirty other relevant pictures, as also in- obscure, toilsome, unrecorded years scriptions to Quintus Ambrosius in the shop of the village carpenter, Naso, his wife, and freedmen. They | One came forth to be pre-eminently have all long since vanished, but the the man of sorrows, to wander from designs of them have been pre city to city in homeless labors, and served in the drawings and engrav- to expire in lonely agony upon the ings of Santi Bartoli. From these shameful cross-was that a failure? indications it has been inferred that Nay, my brethren, it was the life, this was the burial place, if not of it was the death of Him who lived, the poet himself, at least of his fam- that we might follow his footsteps -it was the life, it was the death of

long and weary banishment, with the THE ANCHOR HOPE.—St. Paul is complaints with which his elegies depart?" he writes to his wife by bol of hope. The figure itself is that no part of me would escape the consuming pile! For if my immortal spirit soars aloft into the vacant air, and the words of the Samian sage are true, a Roman shade will be wandering amid the passed in the illumination of the Sarmatian ghosts, and will ever be a stranger amid uncivilized spirits." This sad letter concludes with the request that when he is dead his ashes may be taken back in an urn appeal to our best emotions. It is mired with leaves and powdered begun with the assurance of "a (though he says his most enduring surely because it grasps there "the chor, dropped within the veil, holds memorial must be his works) telling forerunner, even Jesus."—The Meth-

"God is Love."-This is a most

the Son of God. -F. W. Farrar.

While contemplating this tomb

When, in the darkness of the mid-ight train the conductor's lamp is God is love, or else he had never en-GO AND TELL HIM. - "If thy

"I don't want to say anything to him about it." "Go and tell him."

"I don't want to speak to him." "Go and tell him. "I am afraid it will only make a bad matter worse." "Go and tell him."

"I may say something that I shall be sorry for." "Go and tell him."

"I have made up my mind to say nothing about it. "Go and tell him." "I think I shall let the whole mat-

"Go and tell him." sbout it."

do not the things that I say ?" a , and

A host is to be saved which no man can number; and we are asked by curred to help save them, and share in the joy that was set before him when he foresaw this glorious work of rescuing prant to sit down with me in my throne, as I also have overcome and throne, as I also have overcome and throne, as I also have overcome and throne in the such as a prayer, as she had no many the inhabitants thereof, because it was very unwise for the apostles in gthe constitution, we sang the missionary hymn, when it seemed that constitution, we sang the missionary hymn, when it seemed that constitution, we sang the missionary hymn, when it seemed that constitution, we sang the missionary hymn, when it seemed the event on the constitution, we sang the missionary hymn, when it seemed that condition to heed such a commission and waste so much time, morey, and life the world that heaven heard the sound and earth responded with a glad amen. The Rev. Andrew Fuller says, of neglecting to engage with him in the glorious work of rescuing persisting the constitution, we sang the missionary hymn, when it seemed that heaven heard the sound and earth responded with a glad amen. The deepest humility has been there only the waste so much time, money, and life the world and on the could better be employed at the heaves of Jesus to prove the date of the most of the sensitiveness of Jesus to prove the date of the world waste so much time, money, and life the world that heaven heard the sound and earth responded with a glad amen. The deepest humility has been the responded with a glad amen. The deepest humility has been an any of us afford to been any of the sensitiveness of Jesus to prove the date of the world waste so much time, money, and life the world waste so much time, money proved with a glad amen. The deepest humility has been the responded with a glad amen. The deepest humility has been an any of us afford to be employed at the responded with a glad amen. The deepest humility has been an unverted with a glad amen. The deepest humility ha work in that line can be executed with All communications, whether on busi-

first day of the week. The Flag sees that the common idea that the Sabbath has been changed from the seventh to the first day of the week is untenable, and hence, says, "The Lord's day, called Sunday, is not the Jewish Sabbath changed, any more than the Lord's Supper is the Jewish Passover changed.

It is not our purpose to thrust ourself upon the attention of the Flag, or impertinently to meddle with its affairs, nor to follow its argument, noticing it in detail, as if we were engaged in a discussion with it, but to call its attention to a few things in which, we think, it fails of fairly apprehending the ground occupied by the Scriptures on this question, and for this reason, giving the Sabbath both a false character and a false position. The Scriptures clearly teach that the Sabbath was given to the Jews, but this is by no means all there is of it. The question lying back of this is. Was the Sabbath instituted or made for the the Jews? If the Sabbath was made for the Jews, then it is clear that it was done away with at the destruction of their economy. We wish this admission clearly understood, and we wish the ground on which it is made well understood also. Now, to our apprehension, the Scriptures teach that the Sab

In its institution three separate acts co operated. 1. On the seventh day God rested. 2 He blessed the seventh day because in it he had rested. 3. He separated this day as lack of constituting this a rest day at the beginning? Any view differing from this is unnatural and forced. If this position is correct, then it follows that the Sabbath was made for the race. At this time, only the progenitor of the race was in existence, and, therefore, the sev enth day was set apart for him and his progeny. Nor as yet had sin entered the world, and, therefore, it could not have been appointed in reference to the work of redemption. In the fourth commandment by his rising from this burial. it is specifically stated that the Sabbath is a memorial of creation. If this is so, then it is of interest to all men: to one nation or race equally with another. It means the same to one as to another, in their crea ture relation to God.

That the Jews were commanded this grows out of the peculiar relation of the Sabbath and the Jews to God. The Sabbath was God's witness people. All the nations indement upon others, either to gaged in setting snares right in our raised-up, by a special providence, the Jews to witness for him, and, day. In its observance, they bore testimony that their God was the the heathen that he, the creator of having no sacredness in the mind may be divided into three classes: of the Ninevites sinning. Yet, the world, was the redeemer and of God was without his appoint. 1. The direct trappers. Those when he failed to obey the command leader of Israel.

In regard to that form of reasoning, by which it is maintained that would have said something about it. the outgrowth of superstition. On this matter the Bible is silent. concerning a new Sabbath. It does his will is beyond question, and is it those in the ranks of intemperance, float us out and bear us along on of association was too atrong for have done me the honor to call me ply it to the first day of the week, but the Scriptures nowhere so apply it. There is no proof that this We interpret this meaning into it; obedience require it? and in just so much we both take away from and add to the Script-

ance of the first, instead of the sevexample even. There is not an in- fact that in the year past we have himself wounded, among strangers, serve as a switch light that may tel will do. No tampering, no com- terest and warmth, so that I begin ship numbered about twenty, since dred persons, besides the children; worth of wheat.

stance of this kind in the Bible. Who can say, in regard to the observance of the first day, "The hand?" It is a self imposed and not a God-required work. In our discussions on this ques-

tion, we often become eloquent on Christians, and we wish our people plete bondman than before, to his earnest; to be living, is sublime, and the fact of Christ's resurrection as might take this thing to heart. Can certain, terrible ruin! Have you to be a living Christian is grand and the culminating point in the scheme it be that we are without blame? heard their tales of woe? Have you Godlike. of redemption, and then give equal importance to the time in which it is supposed to have occurred. That the resurrection of Christ was an event most glorious, we admit, nor would we belittle it; but we deny that any special honor has been given by God to the time in which it occurred. The fact is exalted. but the time in which it occurred does not partake of this exaltation. In closing, we ask the Flag, as a Baptist, Is not both the death. burial, and resurrection of Christ beautifully and Scripturally set forth whenever a penitent believer

THE INDEPENDENT AND THE SAR BATH AGAIN.

The Independent says:

"THE SABBATH RECORDER, OFGAT of what are called the Seventh-day Baptists, is pleased with what we said about the change of the rest day from Saturday to Sunday, as parallel to the change from immer-Dean Stanley. Still it thinks it sees that we approve the change of days, and quoting our remark, True, there are grounds for sanctifying rose on the first day and that the disciples assembled for worship on that day may make that day it asks us to tell it how Christ's resurrection or the meeting of the disciples on the first day o the week could make that day sacred answer that, if 'twas great to call a world from naught, 'twas greater to desire to do God's will. He that good there is, and you will feel bet- those who perpetrate them? The conscientiously regardeth either day, to the Lord he regardeth it, and that is enough." We thank the Independent fo

ter and ask it to call to mind the fact that the Scriptures teach that we are redeemed by the blood of Christ and not by his resurrection. No doctrine is more plainly taught than this. The importance of the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead is not denied, nor is it denied that it is embraced in the plan of bath was instituted at the begin- redemption, but the root of the Christian system is redemption by urrection left without special emby the ordinance of baptism. In the a day of rest. Now what does thts Christian system two ordinances rerresent its underlying or foundation principles, and these are baptism and the Lord's Supper, and there is no other, as they cover the whole ground. There is nothing said in the Scriptures concerning the keeping of day to commemorate the resurrection of Christ. The doctrine. however, of death by sin and life by Christ, is in its fullnes professed when the penitent believer is immersed, according to the command

giving further attention to this mat

of the disciples on the first day of the week, could make that day sa-

is enough." taking it upon our self to sit in ema, men, yes, and women, are en even the indirect abettors of sin.

requirements.

THERE IS A BETTER WAY.

Don't brood over the things that are past. They are unpleasant and may be mournful; but no good can come of constantly thinking of them we magnify the evils, and weaken of these things does no good to any one. They discourage and fret all dwell on our own faults in a way

only to destroy ourselves. well as the evil. Think about the to share in the curse pronounced on ter. Talk about the good, and it world is full of these and other pitwill bless others. It will encourage falls, and our children are to go into

parts health and strength to others. such influences? How good is well ordered conversation. Be cheerful. Take off your

OFFENSES.

"Then said he unto the disciples, block of offense.

week, but everything is against it. does not, can the spirit of intelligent door of every household, seeking able to overcome the wiles of the and said to his wife, Lock me up, ness of working together with Do WE FEEL RIGHT ABOUT IT? there are none for ketting off; and ples of old, "Howbeit this kind himself locked up some twenty-four God is that we may all receive a new Occasionally we meet notices like few that get foot upon the train ever goeth not out except by prayer and hours. Another man, formerly in and more powerful impulse to this the following, which we take from leave it sound and well in body and fasting." Is it possible that the reat temperate, had a large number of blessed and blessing work, and that one of our exchanges: "The mind, if they escape being among son that sinners are not brought men in his employ; one of them we may all feel that Christ is with enth day, is founded upon the sup- Sixty-fifth Annual Session of the the draft of sixty thousand which into the fold is because the pro was a drinker; he smelt his breath, us working in and through us as the position that Christ rose from the Seventh-day Baptist-General Con the officers take every year from fessed followers of Christ have be and was so near being overcome great motive power that insures dead on that day; but this we only ference has been held in Brookfield, the passengers on board, and come lukewarm, indifferent, nega- that he had to get his horse and success. My brethren and sisters, infer. The Bible does not say that. N. Y. Rev. A. B. Prentice occu- bury in drunkards' graves. Did tive sort of Christians, instead of ride miles to rid himself of the over- one and all, and especially my It may be that Christ rose on this pied the president's chair. It was you ever converse with these tray being the "light of the world?" whelming desire for this terrible brethren in the ministry, who are day, and perhaps he did not. But stated that of the eighty eight elers? Many of them appear indif. We do not mean by this that we stimulant. These are common cases, a great deal stronger in body and upon the supposition that he did, it churches in the body, only sixty, ferent, though their doom is cer- can all be bright headlights, with but they show the terrific power of mind than I, can you contemplate est to, and perhaps help to arouse house, and to locate it at the Centre. does not follow that we are to keep with a membership of between 7,000 tain; but others, conscious and the grand reflectors of circumstances alcohol when once it has got a foot, this deeply interesting and soul an increased zeal in the cause of It will make something of a burden that concentrate and throw the rays. hold in the human system. We moving subject, and not feel conmissions in some of your readers, the for them, but they are able and will of light far out in the darkness like call it King Alcohol. It is supposed that the school when once it has got a foot, this deeply interesting and soul an increased zeal in the cause of It will make something of a burden that concentrate and throw the rays. hold in the human system. We moving subject, and not feel conmissions in some of your readers, the for them, but they are able and will of light far out in the darkness like call it King Alcohol. It is supposed that the school when once it has got a foot. There was horrified by their situation, cry out, of light far out in the darkness like call it King Alcohol. It is supposed that the school when once it has got a foot. There was horrified by their situation, cry out, of light far out in the darkness like call it King Alcohol. It is supposed that the school when once it has got a foot. There was horrified by their situation, cry out, of light far out in the darkness like call it King Alcohol. It is supposed that the school when once it has got a foot. There was horrified by their situation, cry out, of light far out in the darkness like call it King Alcohol. It is supposed that the school when once it has got a foot. It will make something of a burden of the grand reflectors of circumstances alcohol when once it has got a foot. It will make something of a burden of the grand reflectors of circumstances alcohol when once it has got a foot. It will make something of a burden of the grand reflectors of circumstances alcohol when once it has got a foot. It will make something of a burden of the grand reflectors of c day of his crucifizion, or the day of the membership of the churches re- cursed rum now holds me in her a golden shaft, but we can let our than that; it is a tyrant, a despot, a beating faster and stronger, and your lowing: his ascension. Scripture ordinances ported." When we read these, we stern control? Can no one deliver? light shine, though it be dim and do not rest upon inferences, but up feel distress of heart. We do not the stained medium we are to show no quarters. Noth mine did at the Conference? and has ganized Oct. 7th, 1878. In two

remark from any journal that has alone, knowing no way to regain his it is a positive, not a negative Lord hath required this at my come into our presence, but the fact former place, he finally accepts the power. Doing good is not simply not but feel is an impeachment of sought to escape, and, once more on element that can not be hid, and we our faithfulness to our calling as board, is moving on, a more com We are not uncharitable, nor are seen their haggard countenances, as we an accuser of the brethren, but they hopelessly gaze from the winwe do feel keenly the position we dows back on the route they have are placed in, and pray the Blessed taken, and cry for help? None dare One to help us to see where the look forward, except for a moment. wrong lies, and, by his grace, to How and why is it that so many follow this course? There are thousands who make it their business to sell tickets for this company. Thou sands are placing snares for unwary youthful feet, and thus bring offenses directly to these little ones. Woe unto him who giveth his and talking about them. By this neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him and maketh him both ourselves and others. To think drunken also." "Be not deceived. profane persons . . . nor drunkards shall inherit the kingdom of God." the parties concerned. We may My friends, as you read, think how many scores, if not hundreds, that are to fill drunkards' graves, will take There is a better way than this, their first glass to night; some, per-Let us consider these things in a haps, under the eye and in parway to learn our mistakes, and then ents' homes, and possibly (can it dron them and betake ourselves to be?) by their approval. But how our work. Let us be courageous many others are entired into drinkand hopeful. The hopeful man is a ling dens, while mothers are anxiousman of power. Dwell on the bright ly and prayerfully waiting, with side of things. It is an inspiration. sleepless eyes, their return, soul Talk about things that are pleasant, trappers are ensuaring them in the and you will feel pleasant and beget | pitfalls of death! Christ has pro pleasant feelings in others. You nounced a woe upon them: "It were will become a dread to others if you better for him that a millstone were bore them with your troubles con- handed about his neck, and he cast stantly. Don't dwell upon the evils into the sea." But are the venders in society. Society is never perfect, of this poison the only ones that are If our eyes are turned in a proper guilty for these snares? Are not 'in the mind of God.' We might direction, it will not be difficult to those that vote them the right and see things that try us. We do not guarantee them protection in their say that we are not to know any legalized business, guilty of a share drunkard is a fool, and a fool he is thing of our surroundings, but don't of the crime? It is impossible but like to be." It is the alcohol in

others to good and to be good. It their midst, and "Who, O Lord, is a happy thing to help those about shall escape them?" Can any faus. Often a sunny countenance im ther or mother be the abettor of weeds of mourning, and become a may be they are professing Chris- 15 to give our neighbor drink. helper to the wounded lying by the tians, and are living such a life be- Cowles thus translates this verse: wayside. Turn Samaritan, and pour fore the world that they bring a re- "Woe to him who causeth his healing upon the bruised. This is proach upon the cause by their un neighbor to drink, who pourest out godly walk and conversation, which thy hot wine that inflames, and even offends those who are weak, who, try- makest him drunken." Those pering to to follow their example, go sons who furnish others with this triple portion of ever increasing down to ruin. A brother said that intoxicating fluid, knowing that It is impossible but that offenses the snares into which his feet had they will make an improper use of phasis, but its memory and office is will come: but woe unto him, fallen were not set by worldlings, but it, are, to use the language of an associated with the death of Christ through whom they come! It were by professors of religion to whom he other, rebels against God in heaven to the forfeited favor and everlast and I hope you will bear with me a offend one of these little ones." themselves are not sinful, but which and their honor and welfare.

3. Negative trappers: Another therefore, gave to them his witness Christ made the day sacred on which with shares and pitfalls, and he ling blocks that are in the way of condition of the system, and the the work, and O, how those precious it occurred, and we asked it explain cried, "Who, O Lord, shall escape the weak ones, that say, "I will, sufferings occasioned by the disease souls will love you, whom you have how this could make it sacred in the them?" This is confirmed by Christ: but do not go and work in his vine can be temporarily relieved by an won over to Christ; and how you them his Sabbath, he witnessed to think, could see that a religious rite come," &c. These trappers of souls was directly or indirectly the cause produced the disease. ment, and was therefore without who set the snares intentionally, de to go and warn Ninevah, he narany sacred charcter in the proper liberately, the scoffers plotting how rowly escaped a watery grave for went to the communion table, but soul to hear them shout salvation. sense of that word. If a religious they can best carry out their diabol his neglect. Shall we be less ac. did not dare to taste the wine; but giving glory to God. and to hear the Christian dispensation required rite has only sacrednes, in the mind ical purposes upon the weak ones countable for the discharge of the the smell of it overcame him, and them say, I love Jesus and Jesus a new Sabbath, it occurs to us that of men, then it clearly is a human the youth, unshielded by the experi- gospel demands upon us if we with. he was drunk before night. A man loves me. My own much beloved had Jehovah seen it in that light he appointment, and its sacredness is ence and wisdom that riper years will hold the timely warning through quit drinking and resolved never to children, I remember you while I give. We see many of these work- indolence or indifference? We are drink again; a kind (?) neighbor in-That God wants us to have the ers, but perhaps the most striking, commanded to watch and pray, not vited him to drink some unferment Nor does the Bible say anything spirit of obedience, the desire to do bold-faced, unblushing ones are to lie idly waiting for a flood to ed cider; he risked it, but the power beloved brethren and sisters who not even name one. We say "the too much to say that that spirit will which may be compared to a train the bosom of the stream. Let us him; he was overcome, and went your undershepherd and pastor, it Christian Sabbath," but no such seek to know from the Scriptures of cars, resembling the express for out of the spiritual eddies of leth back immediately to his former seems to me now that I love you phrase is found in the Scriptures. what that will is? It will not sub its rapidity and efficiency in accom- argy into the living current. Let habits. Another man, who had more then ever before, and it great-We say "the Lord's day," and ap stitute its own inventions for God's plishing its work, and the locals for us, brothers of the "Fraternal been a drinker, was at work in a ly increases my strength and joy to its accommodation; but, unlike Union," ask ourselves why is it that | printing office in sight of a door know that you pray for me; and In conclusion we ask does God these, the intemperance train does there is an actual decrease among where people entered to take their now as I have called your attention require in his Word the keeping of not keep to any given track. It us instead of growth, and inquire of eleven o'clock drink; he was not to the infinitely great and exhalted phrase means the first day of the the first day of the week? and if he goes into every village, if not to the our Leader why it is that we are not overcome, for he ran home at once privilege and unspeakable blessedpassengers. Provisions for getting evil one? It is possible that Christ look me up; and he overcame his Christ and one another to save sinon are all that can be desired, but would answer us as he did his disci- fearful craving for drink by keeping ners, my heart's desire and prayer to

decreased in membership; nor have and far from the bright, sunny home of safety or of danger. Whatever promise; war to the death must be to feel that ere long I may reach we been pained by an unfriendly he had left; and, sick, weak, and the conditions be, if we have light the watchword. The next question is, What are of our decrease in numbers we can hospitality and associations he not sinning, but it is a living, acting erything that can be done to pre- interest prevail among our people constitution requires the payment of on the field, as pastor for one year. come to believe, life is real; life is

I. L. C.

In review, let us examine our own among either class of these trappers if thou do that which is evil, be of little ones; either directly, indirectly, or by a negative life of dark active, earnest. Christian toil.

BIBLE TEMPERANCE. NO. 11. What pen can paint the horror of intemperance? It always has been horrible, is now, and always will be. In describing Bible temperance it is necessary to speak of what the Bible says of intemperance and of the poison that pro duces drunkenness: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Prov. 20: 1. Henry. commenting on this verse, says Wine is a mock attrong drink is raging; it is so to the sinner himself; it mooks him, makes a fool of him, promises him that satisfaction which it can never give him; in reflection upon it, it rages in his conscience; it is raging in the body puts the humors into a ferment, and the man, according as his natural temper is, either mocks like a fool or rages like a madman. Drunken ness, which pretends to be a sociable thing, renders men unfit for society; for it makes them abusive and outrageous. Drunkenness is a sin that infatuates and besots men, and takes away their heart. A oxen?' or for days? What God let us overdo this. See the good as that snares are set, but who desires wine, strong drink, beer, rum, brandy, whisky, that does all this mischief; and being so destructive of human happiness and human life, i should be under suitable restraint or, in other words, men should b restrained from making an improper use of it, either by drinking it or by furnishing it to others. In Eph. 2. The second class are those who | 5: 18 we are forbidden to be do their trapping indirectly. It | "drunk with wine," and in Hab. 2:

better for him that a millstone were was looking as examples and guides. and his sacred laws, factors for the ing enjoyment of God in heaven, hanged about his neck, and he cast Are we careful, as Christ instructed devil in hell and his cursed interinto the sea, than that he should us, not to do those things that in ests, and enemies to men on earth joy and blessedness, for Christians matter, for it helps me to keep my Luke 17: 1, 2. Skandalon, the offend some weak brother? As The question naturally arises, original word which is here trans- watchmen on the walls, are we giv- Why is it so great a crime to furlated "offenses," is from the more ing forth and uncertain sound when nish others with alcoholic drinks, or ancient form of the word skanda- the enemy is approaching? Are we to use them ourselves? The anlatheon, which means a stick in a crying "All is well?" "Peace, swer is: This poison is the most trap on the bait is placed—the trap peace, when there is no peace?" dangerous known to man; at least, spring. Skandalon is also a snare Are our lives and examples such it is acknowledged to be more de laid for an enemy, a stumbling that we need to preface them with structive to life, and more at war it will great increase his own joy excuses? Do we need to act as with man's best interests, than any and blessedness. For as Christ so When the children of Israel were counsellors for ourselves and plead, other poison, and probably is the loved us that he gave himself for of Christ, and the act is completed | commanded to found cities of refuge, | "Thou hast taught in our streets," source of greater evil to the human | us, so the Christian loves Christ so they were also commanded to keep | we are regular attendants of divine | race than all other poisons known. | much that it affords him great joy But the Independent proposes an the highways leading to those cities service, members in good standing The poison of some serpents, prus. and gladness to give himself and answer to our question, "How in good repair, so when the inno- of Christian churches? If our case sic acid, nux vomics, and many his all to Christ; and the greater Christ's resurrection or the meeting cent one was fleeing for refuge fe- is so bad we need to plead our cause, others, are much dreaded because the service rendered and the greater fore the fast pursuing avenger of we are lost; if our life will not they occasionally are the means by the sacrifice made, and even the blood, nothing might be in the way stand the scrutiny of the ages, we are which life is destroyed. But let a greater suffering endured, if need cred in the mind of God," in these to trip and cause him to be over- lost; if Christ refuses to take our person accustom himself to the use be, the greater will be his joy and words, "Does God care for oxen? taken and slain by his enemy; so case, we are lost indeed; and may of alcoholic beverages for a consid. blessedness. I ask you who love or for days? What God wants is Christ raises his voice of warning conclude we have been at least the erable time, and he becomes, in a Jesus with all your heart, soul, to keep the Sabbath, and that they the spirit of obedience, the desire to against those who shall place a trapper of one soul if not of others. measure, reckless with regard to all mind and strength, what can you stood in peculiar relation to it, or it do God's will. He that conscient stumbling block, or trap, or pitfall, We are not only to keep ourselves his best interests—health, friends, desire more, and what can afford to them, is readily admitted, and tiously regardeth either day, to so that the little ones, closely pur- from those by whom offenses come life, salvation, all surrendered to ap- you greater joy and blessedness the Lord he regardeth it, and that sued by the enemy of souls, fall directly, but we are to go a step pease a morbid craving for the in. than to be workers, and if need be into them and are overtaken; and farther and keep ourselves from all fernal stuff. The victim is no sufferers together with our precious We have always desired to avoid still, in spite of this terrible anath- appearance of evil, that we be not longer himself; reason is in a great tobacco poisons, it is true, are somehad turned from the true God to justify or to condem them, nor does midst, into which many will stumble class are not those who directly or what similar, for all that have been him awaiting you in heaven? false gods. On this account, he the question under consideration re and be destroyed. St. Antony is indirectly set the traps, but those poisoned by these articles, continue quire this. The Independent has in said to have had a vision in which who do not destroy them when set; to crave more of the same. They grace which God will pour into your effect said that the resurrection of he saw the earth literally covered that neglect to remove the stumb. all produce a diseased or abnormal own soul while you are engaged in

Notice a few examples of the overcoming power of alcohol: A

Brother Hull's white heat.

and actions to correspond.

persuade, urge men to abandon ference, that it would not require after having become a member. We in your sympathies and prayers, manufacturing, retailing, and drink- so great an effort for us to send and meet once in two weeks at private ing. In Rom. 13: 1-4 there are support twenty missionaries in dwellings, have literary exercises, Southern Illinois, upon which I explain words about the duty of the civil magistrate. He is the "minismanner of life and see if we are ter of God to thee for good. But four, in the past, and we should be rules. afraid; for he bears not the sword in vain: for he is the minister of ness, where there should be positive, God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil." Civil government is God's appointment: the Lord is risen upon thee." the civil magistrate is God's minis ter. In this country the people are the government. True, only a very small number of the voters are responsible for the character of the cominees. But they have the veto the eve of great events, and that ety of ways, in connection with inent members of the Bonaparte power; they can refuse to vote for the Holy Spirit is preparing our which was a plan, arranged by the family; "Sea Drift from a New any and every candidate who will hearts for a conflict that will shake ladies, well calculated to increase England Port," by Lizzie W. Champany and every candidate who will hearts for a conflict that will shake ladies, well calculated to increase ney, illustrated by Howard Plye; not use his entire influence and of the universe," I felt a shock that the sociability of the occasion. A Miss J. L. Cloud's description of ficial power to suppress intemper vibrated through my whole soul, shower in the early part of the even Irish scenery and character in the ance. He should vote for men only these words expressed so exactly ing threatened failure, but it cleared Connemara Hills, accompanied by that will "execute wrath" on every the strong impressions and premoni evil doer. A man or a woman that furnishes intoxicants to be used as a past. May the Lord greatly multi- church, and a good degree of suc- Palestine of To Day," by Dr. J. F. drink, is notoriously an evil doer. There are thousands that will sell this poisonous fluid while they can

> destroys the lives of men-alcohol-JAMES McFARLAND. Bowling Green, O.

make gain by it, but will quit the

business just as soon as it becomes

unprofitable. Then let the govern

ment make it a losing business

Make the penalty heavy-say, one

thousand dollars and six months im-

prisonment for every violation of a

wholesome and just law. No child's

play will answer the purpose. God

Almighty requires every voter in

this land to vote down that which

FROM BRO. CAMPBELL

ADAMS CENTER, Nov. 25th, 1879. My very dear Brethren and Sisters in Christ,—You will remember that near the close of my last communication I expressed great joy and gladness in view of the infinitely rich and exhalted privilege that we are allowed to share, the great and solemn responsibility as workers together with Christ in carrying forward to its final consummation viz., the salvation of sinners. For souls, will receive and enjoy a one baptism, and one Sabbath

and never ending blessedness. 1. To save a precious soul from laid upon us the great and solemn endless woe, and restore such a one responsibility of this mission work, must afford the laborer unspeakable good to talk with you about this know that the conversion and final | head and heart in closer proximity salvation of even one human being is a matter of such overwhelming I hope it will do you no harm.

2. The whole-hearted Christian do, or even suffer anything for him, Christ in saving sinners, and ultimeasure dethroned. The opium and | mately sharing the infinitely richer and more glorious rewards with

3. The rich blessings of heavenly Variety Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chapman, of Independence, N. Y., celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage, Nov. 12th, 1879. About creator of the world; and in giving mind of God. Any one, we should "It is impossible but that offenses yard." We know not that Jonah other portion of the poison that will love them for whose salvation fifty persons were present, notwithyou have labored in Spirit, and for standing the day was a rainy one. whom you have agonized in prayer and wept in secret places; and what reformed man became a Christian, heavenly music it will be to your than crockery, for earthenware is liable to be broken, but true friend write, and I will not believe that ship is as enduring as life. Plenty you have forgotten me; no, no. My of good music was furnished for the was a review of the twenty years of married life of Mr. and Mrs. Chap man, and prayer was offered by an old man who had enjoyed 40 years of married life; after this, supper was served good enough for any wedding. Mrs. Chapman is a splendid cook, and her husband an excellent provider. This couple commenced life poor, had nothing except what they worked for, but they have worked together, and by honesty, industry, and economy have now a very comfortable farm home, all paid for. We left them thanking God for happy homes and happy Milton, Wis.

Nov. 24th, 1879.

J. K.

wards of forty. The object of the are all members of the church organization is to aid Seventh-day | They have engaged Eld. H. Hull Now I will venture to say that you going to do about it? Do ev. should such a state of feeling and Missions in foreign countries. Our who, I hear since leaving there, is vent these mighty evils. Entreat, generally, as prevailed in the Con- fifty two cents per year by each one, Remember this little isolated church

plenitude of his grace will hasten kernels of corn, preparatory to a God to the good of the people. the time when he shall say to his corn festival; therefore, on the even people, even us, "Arise, shine, for ling of Oct. 27th, we had a public thy light has come, and the glory of session at the Milton Junction Seventh day Baptist Church, consisting When I read our very dear Bro. of literary exercises, interspersed ing number. It has an entertaining Clarke's communication to the editor | with vocal, organ, and cornet music, article entitled "The Fortunes of the of the Recorder, and came to these | followed by a "Maize Festival," | Bonapartes," illustrated with six. words. "It must be that we are on composed of corn prepared in a vari | teen fine portraits of the most promtions of my mind for some weeks living within a mile or two of the est Ingersoll on Atlanta, Georgia, ply the number of such young men cess crowned our efforts, the net pro Hurst, illustrated with engravings among us. and may the God of bat | ceeds amounting to \$13 70. The | from the Harper's new edition of tles speedily marshal the hosts of occasion was an enjoyable one, es- Dr. Thomson's "The Land and the his elect for the coming conflict, for | pecially to the lovers of mains. we already begin to sniff the battle,

The Band has donated \$26 50 to Eld. G. Velthuysen, via Eld. N. not as afar off, but nigh at hand, even at our gates. I remember to Wardner. Though not a great little poem by Philip O. Sullivan. amount, yet the amount of good illustrated by Miss M. R. Oakey. have heard Bro. Hull say in the Conference that he was confident of which may result therefrom we need Longfellow contributes a poem of victory when the great conflict not attempt to estimate by figures. should come off, though he might not live to see it, and Bro. I D. friends of the cause wish the follow-Titsworth responded, saying that he | ing inserted in the RECORDER: did not like to have the ultimatum 

Bro. Hull might live many years, A Friend..... or something to that effect May Ezra Goodric Mrs. H. Johnson O. Vincent, \$1,25c,25c. Mrs. A. C. Babcock, \$2,50c I recognize the Sabbath reform our missinary work, if not the right \$10 94, \$19 30, \$12 76, \$8 89 arm by which we are to wield the sword of the Spirit, which is the Wardner, \$10, \$5, \$11, \$5 31.. 31 Word of God, which is quick and Mrs. Dr. Maxson, Kansas...... W. H. Affolton, \$1 50, 50c..... powerful, and sharper than a two-A Friend.
Martha Maxson, R. I..... edged sword. May the Lord of hosts make it quick, sharp, piercing, and powerful in our hands, for the final Mission Baud, \$1 50, \$5, \$?0.... Mrs. I. F. Kenyon, Alfred, N. Y... overthrow of all error, delusion, skepticism and corruption, which From sale of photographs, \$11 19, \$1 25, \$2 75..... have so greatly marred the beauty of Zion, and crippled the operations leck, Ill.

of the church of Christ, so that German Mission Society...... of Zion, and crippled the operations

With divine permission, I propose in my next to show that Christ has little longer, for it does my soul Total..... A. W. MAXBON, Rec. Sec.

to Christ and his blessed cause, and Milton Junction, Wis. Nov. 23d. 1879.

Your unworthy brother in Christ, To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Thinking that many of the read ers of the RECORDER would be glad HOME NEWS.

to know something of the condition time, suspected that some adverse Women's Tract Society Meeting at Alfred of the little churches for which element was secretly at work to rethey are requested to pray. I desire. by your permission, to speak a few inclined to believe the source of the The meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Tract Society at Alfred words through that paper of the present trouble is correctly indicat-Centre last week, was very interest- condition of the now only Seventh | ed by Ouray. ing. The programme was fully car- day Baptist Church in the State of ried out. The audience was large, Ohio.

nearly filling our spacious house of worship, and seemed deeply in the town of Jackson, Shelby Co., teachers will find a great many hints terested in the exercises. The pres- Ohio, one of the richest and most and helps in the December number: ence of Bro. H. D. Clarke, added productive parts of that wealthy of The National Sunday School greatly to the interest of the occa- State With their farms under Teacher. There is a concert exercise sion. His address and sweet songs good cultivation, with their excel- for Christmas, called " The Christwere excellent. Among the touch- lent turnpikes on all the principal mas Gospel;" Quarterly and Annual ing incidents was a beautifully roads, and their convenience to Review Hints; an article on Reviews, sung hymn, by a large class of market (being near some of the by Rev. G. A. Peltz, D. D.; exposilittle girls. The correspondence lending railroads connecting North tions of the lessons, and contributed was varied, instructive, and well and South, and East and West), matter and editorials. The Teacher suited to the occasion, and portions and the healthy condition of that is first-class. Send for a specimen of of it will from time to time appear in the RECORDER for the edification locality. Our people have usually | Weekly, and Little Holks, to Adams, of our readers, and with the hope of supposed it to be very sickly, and Blackmer, & Lyon Publishing Co., inciting in them the missionary it was, formerly; but it is not so Chicago, Ill. now. I can say, after having spent six weeks there, that I have seldom

Some very valuable gifts were pre- from any of our ministers. They who is personally known to many sented by their friends, among which were still maintaining a Sabbath of our readers, is a sufficient guarwas a very nice set of china dishes, school and religious service each anty of the quality of the music, but this was not the best of it; the Sabbath. A few faithful ones were and we most cordially commend it friendly greetings and good wishes holding on, sometimes hopeful and to the lovers of song. of friends, I think, are of more value sometimes almost despairing. l'ersonally, I wish to say, as a

> minister of the gospel, the highest in visiting such destitute churches and localities, and recognizing the feelings of gratitude expressed for the benefits received by such a vis-I remained with them over six Sabbaths, preached forty-nine times, and administered the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper.

The church was very generally quickened and revived, and four Hook, N. J. on the afternoon of were added to their numbers. The Nov. 28th, saw a sea monster 400 congregations were large and attentive; often large numbers were unbeen in so hopeful a condition for some vears. In a church meeting, held on the

Thinking that it might be of inter- ing) voted to build a new meeting if not too lengthy. ing. There are about thirty fami It is supposed that the schooner lies of them, mostly young married Hattie Johnson, of Buffalo, which on precepts. They do not rest upon blame the papers for publishing the one leaps from the train, but finds through which it passes, and still ing short of complete extermination been ever since with increasing in week from that time the member- of life, numbering about one hun- The vessel was loaded with \$30,000

which the list has increased to up and, with two or three exceptions.

My next field of labor is to be heathen lands as it has required to take up collection, and endeavor to pect to enter about the first of next send and support two, three, or learn something of parliamentary month. I ask all who see this no. tice to remember me and the little blessed more then forty fold. I Last Spring the Band voted that church down there in prayer, that feel almost assured that God in the each member should plant fifty two my visit there may be blessed of

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Decem

ber is a very beautiful and interest-

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Irish ecenery and character in the

Connemara Hills, accompanied by

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est Ingersoll on Atlanta, Georgia,

with some excellent pictures; "The

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Hurst, illustrated with engravings

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For the closing of the year, Sun

day-school superintendents and

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Teachers | There is a concert exercise

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FIRE.—The depot of the New

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SEEN AGAIN .- The crew of Life

Saving Station No. 1, at Sandy

Hook, N.J. on the afternoon of

Nov. 28th, saw a sea monster 400

yards from shore. It appeared to

be a serpent 300 feet long, and

through strong glasses the head

looked larger than a hogshead, with

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Railroad will be sold at Akron, O., the 6th of January, under foreclosure. The date was fixed in pursuance of private cablegrams announcing the completion of the reorganization by the syndicate in London. The liabilities of the road that it will sell for ten million. The grand jury recently ad-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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While the contractor was paying off a grading party on the Kansas Central Railway, recently, the graders, with revolvers, took posses sion of the contractor's quarters, and forced him to pay large num-

Rome, says the Pope has written to the Irish bishops asking them to interpose between the people and the Government, to arrest the strife and burdless that if not entirely satisfactory, on return of the empty bottles we will refund your money. Sample bottles 15 cents; large size, \$1. Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, and Wm R. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. pacify the people, by assuring them the English Government will

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stroying three buildings and three thousand pounds of powder. The report was heard twenty miles. No Sold by G. W. Rosebush, Alfred Centre, persons were injured. Loss about and Wm. R. Burdick, Alfred, NY.

During the month of November 4,307,000 pieces, valued at \$2,690,-000, have been coined at the Philadelphia mint. 1,000,000 were silver were crawling in and about the rectum; and the balance double eagles, eagles, and half eagles.

A Los Pinos special states that the Peace Commission is indignant at Agent Stanley, for obstructing the work of the Commission. It is Swayne's Ointment and be cured. Sent believed Gen. Adams has requested Stanley's removal. The Commis sion makes no progress.

A Liverpool steamer picked up Philadelphia. No charge for advice. Sold the mate and seven men of the British barque Edith, who had been four days in an open boat. The captain and four men were probably

The Gen. Meade Association propose to build an equestrian statute to the General, to be set up in Washington, and ask the army of

the Potomac to take charge of the 16,000 immigrants arrived in New York in October, against 8,000 in October last year. 125,000 arrived during the year ending October 30th, against 80,000 the previous

The Saten Island police have discovered that the daring robberies and burglaries so frequent of late, are the work of a band of young lads belonging to respectable fam-

The Governor General of Canada has issued an order quarantining all neat cattle from England ninety days, before being allowed to come in contact with Canadian cattle. James N. Lowe, arrested at Port. land, Me., last Friday, for killing his brother Joseph, September 27th, has pleaded guilty. His wife is

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"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop lifters and with nothing but Hop "Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I to spare will confer a favor by communi-will go this day and get some for my poor George—I know hops are send." George—I know hope are good."

FROM DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30th, 1878.  $D\tau$ . M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y .: past year, were sent to homes in the West. During the past twenty six Economics have been proedies I have ever tried. Nothing helped vided with homes. In that period our children when they were recovering from Whooping Cough, as your Cough Honey; and as for colds, it certainly cures sheltered and instructed at the lodgsheltered and instructed at the lodg-ing houses of the society. The ex-out your excellent remedies in our family, as they always help us when we are in pain. Enclosed find \$3. Yours truly, MRS. JOHN LUTMAN.

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> Dr. Fenner's Improved Cough Honey will relieve any cough in one hour. Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief cures any pain, as Tooth-ache, Neuralgia, Colic, or Headache, in five to thirty minutes, and readily relieves Rheumatism, Kidney Complaint, Diarrhos, etc.

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fred Centre, and WM. R. BURDICK, Alfred.

You Can't.-You can't do a great many and forced him to pay large numbers of forged checks for men's time. The citizens organized and arrested the ringleaders and restored order.

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"TOTALLY DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHpromptly examine into the questions which cause the present agitation. er" is the most delightful article ever in The proposed consolidation of all the beer brewing interests in Cincinnati may fail through a difficulty in satisfying each member in the apbaldness or falling of the hair exists, or premature grayness, from sicknes or other cleansing the scalp from all impurities, dandruff etc., at the same time a most pleasing and lasting hair dressing, fra-Officer Flynn, of the Jersey City police, Thursday evening, Nov. 27th, and pliable, making it an indispensable

Ask your druggist for London Hair Col-

IT DON'T PAY to be sick. But it does The Marcellus powder mill, twelve miles south of Syracuse, exploded Thursday morning, Nov. 27th, de-

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Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors for the year 1860. Any one having a copy gave him up and said he must die!"

SPECIAL NOTICES.

| THE SABBAS   | rh J                       |
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| TREASURER'S REPORT.  |                            |
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| A Friend, Venango, Pa.  R. T. Stillman, interest on Memorial Note.  Sabbath-school, Farina. Ill.   | 2 00<br>3 50<br>2 25       |
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| Davis Sabbath Reform Society, Shiloh, for Tent Work Sam. N. Stillman, Alfred Centre, N. Y  | 10 00<br>10 00<br>5 00     |
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Miss MARY L. WILSON, of Willing, N. Y.

By Rev. W. B. Gillette, in the town of

Receipts and disbursements by General Agent: RECEIPTS. Balance reported Sept. 8th, 1878..... Publications sold.

Mrs. Thomas Williams, Scio, N. Y. Lyman Pratt, Howell, Mich.
Dr. J. B. Somers, Somers' Point, N. J.
First Church, Alfred; \$14 17, \$7 34, \$13 25, \$17 09, \$11 60.
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Martha Maxson, Brooklyn.

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A Friend, Alfred Centre, N. Y.

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P. Saunders, Alfred Centre. W. R. Gorgas, Harrisburg, Pa.
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 Mrs. J. B. Cottrell, Richburgh
 \$10 00

 Mrs. A. C. Carter, St. Louis, Mo
 2 50

 Mrs. F. A. Marvin, Alfred Centre. 2 50 Mrs. J. P. Mosher, I. L. Cottrell, ...... 10 0 ..... 5 00 For Tent Work : Total......\$478 83 DISBURSEMENTS. Paid Treasurer's orders for Recorders......\$140 04 Recorders on order of Tract Board. Postage ..... Stationery

B. D. Townsend's order on Treasurer.
Paid Publishing Department for printing.
Electrotyping 16 pages of Eld. Wardner's tracts, and charges.... Charges on stereotype plates from New York.

Boxing and freight of tracts.

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 3 00

 Mrs. Geo. H. Babcock
 1 00

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 3 00

 Total.....\$82 84 Cr. Cash remitted to G. Velthuysen, \$17 50, \$25...... \$42 50 Funds for Eld. G. Velthuysen, contributed and disbursed through N. Wardner of Milton Junction, Wis.: Mrs. Dr. Maxson, of Kansas.
W. H. Affolton, \$1 50, 50 cents. C. Dorset.
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Collection at Milton Junction. N. Wardner, \$5, \$5 81.
Profit of photographs sold above cost. Milton Mission Circle.
Mrs. I. F. Kenyon, Alfred Centre.
Mrs. A. C. Babcock. Total.....\$55 00 By remittances to Eld. Velthuysen, Nov. 14th, 1878, \$30; Feb. 96th, 1679, \$25.7......\$55 00 Funds for Eld. Rolf, Eidsvold, Norway, received and remitted through N. Wardner: 

 H. W. Stillman, Edgerton, Wis.
 \$10 00

 Henry F. Clarke, Berlin
 4 00

 N. Wardner, Milton Junction
 11 00

 By remittance to Eld. Rolf, Feb. 11th, 1879, \$25...... \$25 00 RECORDER FUND. A. M. West, Recorder subscriptions, \$6 25, \$4 55, \$37 19, \$16 75, Hibbard. Mrs. N. K. Lewis, per A. B. Spaulding.... Joseph Williams, Watson.
Holly M. Maxson, DeRuyter. J. M. Todd, for a friend.
For Lesson Leaves, Wm. A. Babcock, Leona dsville. By transfer to General Fund on account of General Fund in hands PUBLISHING FUND. Cr. By cash paid to Publishing Agent to purchase new machinery.... \$200 00 E. & O. E. STEPHEN BURDICK, Treasurer. BROOKFIELD, N. Y., Sept. 28th, 1879. Publishing Department-Summary for the Year Ending Sept. 3d, 1879 nding ...... Paid for office labor......\$2,435 00 
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E. L. Babcock, 5 00 Marshal Cole, Denison, Iowa,100 FOR LESSON LEAVES. J. M. Satterlee, State Bridge, WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. ter, cheese, etc., for the week ending Nov. 29th, reported for the RECORD-ER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

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LESSON XI.—THE HEAVENLY CITY.

For Sabbath Day, December 6.

REVELATION 31: 21-27; 22: 1-5. 3i. And the twelve gates were twelve pearls; temple of it.

23. And the city had no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it: for the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof.

24. And the nations of them which are saved shall wait in the light of it; and the kings of 5. And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day; for there shall be no night there.
28. And they shall bring the glory and honor

1. And he shewed me a pure river of water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb.
2. In the midst of the street of it, and on either side of the river, was there the tree of life, which have twelve manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every month: and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations.

TOPIC.-Christ the light of heav-

TOPICAL READINGS. 1. The voice from heaven. Rev. 21: 3-8. 2. The heavenly mansions. Rev. 21: 21-27 22:1-5.
3. The light of the city. Rev. 21: 22-25.
4. The river of life. Rev. 22: 1, 2.
5. The invitation. Isa. 55: 1-13; Matt. 1 6. The Christian's rest. Heb. 4:1-11. 7. Conditions of entrance. Matt. 25:84-46.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God."— Heb. 11: 10.

AUTHOR.-John, the brother of James. Christians, emperor at Rome PLACE.-Patmos, a barren

I. Its gates. v. 21.25

III. Ita light. v. 28, 24, QUESTIONS.

Connection. Give the title of the la

III. v. 23, 24. Of what had the city no need? city? What are kings to bring within it?

Miscellaneous.

AN AUTUMN WALK.

When we roamed the fields and wood.

Gathered leaves, and ferns and mosses,

That along our path were strewed; Wandered o'er the fields and gardens,

And the leaves were fading, falling, Bleeched by frost and noonday sun.

Then into the distant woodland,

Like a huge bouquet of roses

Hung in beauty overhead, While beneath our feet a carpet

ending beauty to the scene. Evergreens were all about us,

As in Autumn tints they grew.

For each leaf is full of beauty,

To the eye that plainly sees, In the wondrous works of nature

Beauty that doth ever please.
Thus amid these woodland treasures

Sat we long, with thoughts profound, Till we suddenly were startled

For support through storms so drear.

From the young and stalwart pine, Whose strong arms were fast upholding

And we thought how much of wisdom

In these temples old and grand, Soon the sunlight gleamed above us,

By the raindrops pattering down.

For a huge old tree-trunk near.

Could be gained on every hand,

If we listened to the preachers

Bringing quickly to each mind

And from out this ancient temple.

Bidding each and all rejoice,

By communion with the good:

ith our trophies of the wood.

light in heart, though heavy-laden

EXCELLENT GLYCERINE OINT-

MENT.—A very good preparation of

glycerine to have always on hand,

-Boston Investigator

Where the trees in beauty grow.

Brightened by the sunlight's glow-

Mingled here and there were mosses.

Trailing vines of deepest green, On which grew the bright red berries,

Cheering with their Spring time hue,

Slowly walked we 'neath the branches,

It was in the glorious Autumn

distinguishing mark are they to hear? What resent? Why, then, is there no night in heaven? Why no need of candle or sun? Who ers? Rev. 1: 6; 5: 10. Who has pointed out This is the time to which the prophet fruits. Lange, Stewart, and others rendescribes that way? How may one know that in Matt. 7: 14? Are you in that way?

## CONNECTION. Our last lesson was of the heavenly

song. Between that lesson and this. large share of the events mentioned in the entire vision occurred—the breaking of to one feature which belongs to every prog. We are not to suppose that there will be Nov. 8. The Perfect Savior. 1 John 1:1-10. the seven seals, with their accompanying ress, the power to do without one thing sickness, and a healing process in heaven, Nov. 15. The Love of the Father. 1 John 4: demonstrations; the sealing of the twelve after another which before was essential; for that idea is expressly excluded in While there may be much difference of which have not been fulfilled in the history of the church, there is but little in respect to the time referred to in this lesson. Those who hold to the doctrine of a physical resurrection and those who do not, alike see pictured here the triumphant state of the redeemed church. when all her battles shall have been fought, her victories won, her last enemies completely and finally overthrown. Jerusalem had long been claimed by God himself as peculiarly his own city. There was his temple: there had his presence been manifested in a remarkable manner; there had his priests officiated in the regular sacrificial offerings, typifying that greater and perpetual sin offer or the tree were for the healing of the nations.
3. And there shall be no more curse; but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it; and his servants shall serve him:
4. And they shall see his face; and his name shall be in their foreheads.
5. And there shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light; and they shall reign for ever and ever.

In the tree were for the healing of the nations.

Ing to be made on Cavalry. And John saw in vision the final triumph of the church, under the figure of a new and beautiful New Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven. A somewhall reign for ever and ever. ing to be made on Cavalry. And John given, commencing with verse 11, and continuing on through this lesson. The city was in the form of a cube, the proportions the same as the holy of holies in the old temple in Jerusalem.

I. v. 21, 25. The twelve gates. There were three on each side of the city. as we learn from verse 13. It may well be termed the goodish mode of interpreta tion, which makes the gates on either side of the city signify principally that people from all denominations will inhabit the city. It may be true that people will thus the twelve gates of the city? Denominational lines, of themselves, will be no hin drance to an entrance there; but it is heaven ordained order even here is that we of the Great King. This is in agreement "they that keep the commands of God be first pure, then peaceable, the same must with what St. John says in his first epistle, solutely independent of party, class and the faith of Jesus," that will enter the be true in the great beyond. Which "We shall be like him for we shall see organization, or interest. It is for all, but twelve gates. Chap. 12: 14. Every are written in the Lamb's book him as he is." His name shall be in of none. It will continue to praise what several gate. In this, and in the entire description, we should guard against a too materialistic view. The idea evidently names recorded in a book; such is doubtlesson. What was the theme of their song? | is to represent it a place of great beauty. The street of the city. The word me a pure river. The best manusaints shall receive this distinguishing may be had by any purchaser with two From whence did John see the holy city street means, however, not merely the scripts omit the word "pure" before "riv- mark. Some think that as the inscription cents. It hates injustice and rescality every traveled road, but the broad places—the er." This river imitates that of Ezekiel on the breastplate implied faith, so here more than it hates unnecessary words. I public squares and ground not covered 47: 1, 2. The latter, however, comes on the forehead it implies confession. public squares and ground not covered 47: 1, 2. The latter, however, comes on the forehead it implies confession. Since the description of the from under the temple, and really and there shall be no night continue throughout the year 1880 to chast is, that the entire vacant places were represents gospel blessings in the there. While the abolition of night is tise the first class, instruct the second, and ed? Name the twelve foundation stones.

I. v. 21, 25. How many gates had it? Of what were they composed? How many had what were they composed? How many had sach gate? How many streats had the city?

Is, that the entire vacant places were places with honest men, whith the stream of the throne of God 25, the announcement here has a new significant of the city?

Is, that the entire vacant places were places. Without the place were places gether of so much that is considered pre- and the Lamb, representing, in a corre- nificance. In chapter 21: 25 the reference clous, and making it symbolize the dwell- sponding manner, the blessedness of the is to the day of blessedness in a predomi. friends and about its friends whenever H. v. 22. What was lacking in the city? | ing-place of the saints, we may well con- eternal heaven. While in this New Jeru- nantly spiritual aspect and considered in | occasion arises for plain speaking. Why no temple? Who is the temple in the clude that nothing will be spared in ren defined it a place of splendor, as well as a symbol of what were is sometimed that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," that being a the abstract; here, however, the unfading the salem there is no more "sea," the salem th dering it a place of splendor, as well as a

ery drug store should keep a jar of

t, and recommend its use. It is ex-

most injured skin surfaces that are

roughened by cold, wash them clean

with soap, and rub them well with

this glycerine ointment, wiping it

off enough to prevent soiling cloth-

ing. If this is done at night, the

hands will be soft and in good con-

dition in the morning, except when

deeply cracked. It is very good to apply to the hands after "washing-day." This is an excellent prepara-

tion to use by those afflicted with

the distressing trouble known as

hemorrhoids or piles.—American

WHAT BREWERS THINK ABOUT BEER

Mr. Lill was one of America's

greatest brewers. For thirty years

his great establishment on the North

Side (Chicago) had a wide reputa

tion. At last the brewery burned

down. People supposed that Mr.

Lill would rebuild. At a meeting

of the business men of that section

the subject was broached, but Mr.

nor own another brewery. It was a

business that demoralized both mas-

ter and man. He had found it im-

possible to keep sober men on his

barrel in the morning, and a barrel

no more of it. He would be con-

tent to make less money in some

what are we to do for that excellent

he made beer, and the product of pate.

munion between the soul and God will be the river. Tree of life. Representso complete that no intervening medium will be necessary to continue its uninter-

III. v. 22, 24. No need of the sun. mptible life. Twelve manner of (Isa. 60: 19) directs the attention of the der it "twelve harvests," and not twelve people, when there will no longer be any kinds of fruit. The reading is simply need of the sun or moon to give them | twelve fruits, but the translators have inlight: but when, by some transcendently ferred, without a necessity, that it means new and glorious experience, the people | twelve kinds of fruit. It is more natural, of God will be able to draw their light di- as it is said it yields its fruit monthly, to rect from the Sun of Righteousness. Of refer the twelve to these monthly gatherthis a recent writer has said: "It points us ings. The healing of the nations.

tribes of Israel; the opening of the bot. the way in which, as we advance to high chap. 21: 4, but the meaning is that the by all Druggists. Price 25 cents. tomless pit, with its fearful attending er and higher supplies, we are able to life and health of that blessed world will gather out of them what we used to get have been imparted by partaking of that ylon; the marriage of the Lamb; the from lower sources. . . . There is no bet | tree, and the writer says that; in fact, it was binding of Satan, and casting him into ter test of men's progress than this ad- owing to it that they who dwell there had the bottomless pit; the great battle of vancing power to do without the things been healed of their spiritual maladies, Gog and Magog. In several previous which used to be essential to their lives." and had been made to live forever .lessons we have had a description of And the nations. The gospel of Barnes. Bengal thinks reference is had the condition of the church, her trials, hope may indeed permit us to believe that to the conversion of the heathen nations in human race; where it can not help, it does persecutions, and triumphs, under a series | the majority among all the nations of the | the other world, who have not had the | not harm. FAVORITE REMEDY is a of graphic illustrations; we now come to a earth shall walk through the light of the gospel preached to them in this Hengdescription of the final abode of the saints | city; yet by no means are we justified in | stenberg, on the other hand, thinks that believing that all will be so blessed, even the vital forces of the leaves of the tree though we should omit the words, of are now operating in some mysterious way clared in the previous chapters, have, and | them that are saved, as many of the | on those who are deprived of the light of | seemingly not knowing what to do with into the city. The conclusion seems to the heathen that have died without the be based on an idea something like this: clear light of Christianity, see in this pas. The river must flow beyond the city limits, sage the idea that these nations will dwell and the aroma and health giving power of outside the city, but so near as to enjoy its | the leaves must be wafted over the city light. But things which we know not how | walls; if so, others will realize some bento explain are not illumined much by our efit. But it will be safer if we do not fanciful speculations. I am content to plume our (o)pinions for a too airy flight. leave the millions of earth outlying Chris- Of one thing we may be certain, that all the tianity, and those that have died without, inhabitants of the celestial city are such, in the hands of Him who doeth right, and in their own souls; they have partaken of pray and labor that the blessed gospel | the water of life, and their thirst for sin | DAVID KENNEDY, Rondout, New York. truth may speedily belt the earth with its has been slaked, and a thirst for right

light and power, as the equator now belts it | cousness created. And there shall with Summer heat. Bring their glo- be no more curse. There will be no ry and honor into it. Without atempting to press an explanation as to de- be absent which is curse producing. Extails, I think the general idea is, that the cept for sin there would have been no glory and honor of kings shall be made to curse, and to the degree that that is bancontribute to the glory and honor of the ished from the moral universe of God, to King of kings. Shall not be shut, that degree will its natural consequence Ancient cities were walled for protection, be also banished. The throne of and the gates were shut at night, as a God and the Lamb. Love, justice, safeguard against hostile surprises; but purity, mercy, and moral order will be no such need in the celestial city, for it is constantly exercised and enjoyed in that one eternal day, and no enemies to threat- world here described. His servants en. It may also indicate a welcome to all shall serve him. The thought clear-

honor of nations, as well as of kings, shall something that will call int exercise the contribute to the glory of the New Jeru- entire powers of redeemed souls, and salem. If it be true, as Paul says, "the which will be so harmoniously blended as is at all times prepared to spend liberally the benefit of its readers. People of powers that be are ordained of God," it is to be joy-producing. And they shall out rational to conclude that their ad- see his face. In Oriental countries ministrations shall in some way redound the privilege of conversing face to face to the glory of him who ordained them. with a sovereign or distinguished person, Anything that defileth. Nothing was thought to be a greater honor than common r unclean. No impure person, among us; so to indicate the honor conno vile thought, no corrupting association, will be, allowed to enter there. The the saints will be permitted to see the face back d by honesty of purpose. For this back d by honesty of purpose. For this reason it is, and will continue to be, abless its meaning here. He showed Exod. 28: 36: 39: 30. So here, all the

symbol of whatever is agitating, uncer- ness of this day is intended, pre-eminently tain, tempestuous, there is a river, a pre-II. v. 22. And I saw no temple cious Oriental symbol of blessings forever therein. In the old Jerusalem the tem- | flowing, naturally insuring perennial verdple was at once the dwelling place and ure, trees, and shade unfailing, and exempthe concealer of Jehovah. Though pres- tion from thirst and barrenness, the sore ent, he was not visibly present-in a sense, evil of Oriental tropical regions. - Cowles. he was sheltered by the temple. The New Proceeding out of the throne of laration. Never again does night come to Jerusalem shall have no place for the God and the Lamb. Indicating, it them, nor any deficiency of light, for God

expressed by the "name of God in the

foreheads of the blessed," viz., imperisha-

ble knowledge of God, and consecrated-

ness to God-is supplemented by this dec

LESSON THOUGHTS.

1. Christ is the light of both earth and

3. As the dwelling place of the saints is

England's greatest brewer says, a child, and the ineffectual attempts which they were driven by the indigna-

"It is vain that every engine is set of the father to quiet it. Pulling The coming year will bring the answers

vise when those whom we seek to his head, he said; "Where is will be on hand to chronicle the facts as

benefit are habitually soaking their the mother of that child? Why they are developed, and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their relations to

development of the war between have been with the child, and the all aggressors, THE SUN is prepared to

ODDS AND ENDS.

It is usually thought that wheat

and this opinion is current in all

the works relating to food. Recent

investigations, by Prof. Wanklyn

and Mr Cooper, of England, seem

to show the contrary. They give

the first place to rye, stating that it

contains one third more gluten than

An excess of excitement, and

deficiency of enthusiasm, may easily

characterize the same person or

period. Enthusiasm is grave, in

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ment is outward, fantastic, hysteri-

cal, and passing in a moment from

tears to laughter; from one aim to

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coinage. This makes \$60,000,000 offers his

its very opposite.

to warmth. Half or a fourth of the mate results, to the individual and there was an old bachelor who was same men are now intriguing to resto

face, lips, or hands. When the of the school, the library, and the mother is in the baggage car in her humor in looking at the minor affairs of

pose to range yourself?—Star of cries distrib any one in the car."

cellent for softening the skin, for to work which philanthropy can de saide the curtain, and putting out to these mon

for moistening corns, or callused feet brains with beer, or inflaming them doesn't she atop this nuisance?"

or toes, and especially for chapped | with ardent spirits. The struggle | The father said very quietly, "The

houses and gin places, is but one

Reader, on which side do you pro

PROUD OF HIS WORK.

the results of diligent and well-di-

rected toil. The workman's grand

est monument is the work which he

has completed. He looks at it,

points to it, and rejoices in it. Even

"the Lord shall rejoice in his works;"

and in similar rejoicing all true

workers have some right to partici-

But as our good works may be an

occasion of rejoicing, so the evil

which men do, not only lives after

nence, but it often confronts them,

haunts them with its shadow, and

shows to them the dire and terrible

During a recent discussion of the

temperance question in the Canadi

an Parliament, Mr. Ford, of Queens

ing addicted to the use of intoxicat

a circumstance was "a temperance lecture in a nutshell."

Mr. Pugh, member from Halifax.

immediately arose, and in opposition

liquor seller, and that the business

This remark called up Mr. Ford

them, in dark and terrible perma-

There is a natural satisfaction ex-

freed from all impurity, so must we be still hold the offices they stole.

annoyed by the continued crying of their leader and themselves to places from

coffin; I am traveling home with the baby. This is the second night I bays been with the child and the

little creature is wearying for its write a truthful, instructive, and at the

dressed himself, and compelled the \$6 50 a year; or, including the Sunday

father to lie down and sleep, while paper, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six collections, the base himself.

mother. I am sorry if its plaintive same time entertaining history of 1880. "Wait a minute," said the old bachelor. The old man got up and by mail, post paid, is 55 cents a month, or

sheltering of the Lord, for she shall be may be, that it would never dry up. As sheltered by him. He shall tabernacle | the throne of God was enduring, so the | Lange. the throne? Who, in vision, saw a river flow- over her. Chap. 7: 15. Her inhabitants flow of the river would be perpetual; no shall dwell under his manifest and shel | cessation in the joy of the redeemed. In tering light. He shall be her temple - the midst of the street. Through-Craven. The Lord God Almighty out the entire broad way the tree of life and the Lamb. The thought, no was growing, as well as on the banks of doubt, is, that there will, in heaven, be no | the river. The singular is used doubtneed of anything answering to an earthly less, as of a class, for there must have been temple, or temple ordinances; the commore than one tree to be on both sides of gets a little rancid if long exposed loss a chance to work out its legition one of our sleeping cars in America to warmth. Half or a fourth of the gets a little rancid is a chance to work out its legition one of our sleeping cars in America to warmth. Half or a fourth of the gang and breaking its power. The is granted to dwellers in that city? What temple, or temple ordinances; the com- more than one tree to be on both sides of

to the community.

beaven and hell."

bands are chapped or cracked, or church, all united against the beer-

Lill said that he should never build results of wrong doing even in this

premises. It was a manufactory of County, referred to a member of one

drunkards, in constant operation; of the families in the province, who

and the curse began in the brewery | had not long before been laid in a

itself, where every man was a beer pauper's grave in consequence of be-

of beer at night. He would have ing drink, and remarked that such

n the audience called out, "Lill, to Mr. Ford stated that he was a

ale of yours?" Mr. Lill answered, was just as honorable and legitimate

"Do without, and be the better for as a carriage builder's.

ing an eternal life of blessedness to the inhabitants of the city; the source of the river indicating the source of this incor-

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IV. v. 26, 27; 1-5. The glory and service will be, we can not now tell, but that is, the law controlling its daily makeup It now has a circulation very much larger than that of any other American all conditions of life and all wave of think colutins, for they keep on buying and

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While others, alas, have no And there will be pictured A sad, fond scene on thy crow When they met, who will mee no more, And parted, whose parings wi

The sighs, that were wreathed best smile. out the while. And hopes, that were symboled by thee, Unmoored from earth's sounding out on the sea,
To the prospering breath of Steered only by eyes that ar

So be it ever-each thought of A gem in the casket of memor We have had our sorrows away; We had our joys, but they mig felt, Since last by their father's i We saw, the brow of the angry Smile out when kissed by the

And sink to its quiet and bree Like maddened Saul, by th We saw the troubled waters r A crystal shaft to the bending And many a night, and many a phin play; Where the monarch of the fine Rolls back the white spray from ged sides; Where the albatros streaches wing, Or sleeps on the wave in his w Where the stormy petrel an come, And dip their pulmes in the cr We stood on old ocean's topme Where both pole stars chall wondering sight, And the waves seemed beating

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Where earth's unshaken pillar
On either side grasped by
stretched hand. Again we behold, and strange t Look down from our zenith; th

And we sighed to view, by t The strange oblation in blinds

That bound us with dear ones That link is severed, but love g The wires that thrill to its Nor fears, with a whole broad The cankering rust; but go

The "Celestial Empire" heave And we turn from thee with a

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