"Behold, I come quickly." "Occupy till I come."

BY WHE AMERICAN MILLEWNILAL ASSOCIATION

THE REST THAT REMAINS.

And the dawn of that day is at hand,
When Zion shall rise from the moss-covered sod,

The land that by promise to Abram was given, Which he and his seed should receive: As he wandered abroad, as an exile is driven,

Where the soldier hath brandished his spear, as they mockingly taunted the blessed of God Shall the throne of his kingdom appear.

By the green willow's shade, by the silvery tide,

By the stately palm, by the Jordan's dark wave, Where the roses dispel their perfume, Shall the remnant of Zion, redeemed from the

When the days of their conflict are o'er

Through the days of eternity bloom.

Shall they chant their Millennial song.

With the notes of the songs of the free,

Mid the glories of Eden that never shall ond, When the days of Messiah shall be.

Original.

ITALIAN MISSION.

La Tour Pellice, via Turin, Italia, Aug. 8, 1865.

Dear Bro. Litch :- My occupation the

ast two weeks has been to exhort my dear

grace given them, and walk in the light they

ave received, and to give lessons in Bible

Theology to the young brethren of whom I

have frequently written you, and last but

ot least, to write on the important subject

of our faith to several noble persons of much

Germany, Bavaria, Saxony and Poland,

during my absence. Many became inter-

ested, and desired more light, and having no

can by writing, to interest them in the study

of the Scriptures, and make its doctrines

her cities, aye, countries also.

Then the songs of the birds shall in harmony

To dwell in that heaven-blest land;

In faith yet the promise believed.

In the days of King Solomon's reign.

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Communications.

port of a religious Conference held at Perth on the 5th, 6th and 7th of September, for the promotion of the Revival spirit and work, now prevailing under the labors of the Evangelists who travel, and hold so many out of doors meetings. ad I.

Addresses were delivered by the Rev. H. and Andrew Bonar, which we quote below:

REJOICING .- BY REV. DR. H. BONAR. "Oh that Thou wouldst read the heavens," heaven. etc. This was Israel's prayer in former ages

for Messiah's coming. And when He saith, "Surely I come quickly," we respond, "Even

various instances, as in Adam hasting to hide having such a polish on it.

near, yea, I will meet with these sinners, be where the new nature exists. these creatures of mine. I will come up, not Cowper, the poet, the very week after his as the Creator can come to the creature, so ever since. that the gulf shall not remain; it shall not A poor woman converted last winter was will meet with thee." The prophet knew to Lord. whom he was speaking. He looks up and There are the two extremes—the talented says, "Thou meetest him than rejoiceth." man, and the illiterate woman. Find out He knew what it was to be on most intimate what God would have you do, and do it. terms with Him. As it used to be said of a A pardoned soul is not sometimes, but good old minister, he was "intimate with ways working for God. A river does not

This then is the condition in which God works till glory comes.

giving testimony. Are there any here who branch does as the vine did. contains. I cannot meet with one who re- stroy it. tance save what is made by the evil heart of away; unlike Jesus, who cried, "O Jerusa

unbelief. Thus joy is at the beginning, joy | lem, Jerusalem; how often would I have as the former, nay, almost forbidden it. As pardoned sinner sent to speak to others. There is nothing so sanctifying as true joy, that we may tell them of it. joy in God, joy unspeakable and full of We must have this faith personally for When depressed, he cannot work. Joy with God's will. strengthens. A man can do anything when A worker must be prepared to let God for yourselves. Pray for joy for the Church | Jesus." of God. Pray that the Christians of our Now, for the encouragement of such, let day may be a joyful company, reflecting as me ask you, "When you pray, do you always they pass through the world the sunshine of do so explicitly in the name of Jesus?" You

WORKING .- BY REV. ANDREW BONAR. All work for God is the result of pardon so come, Lord Jesus." "When Thou didst No soul can work for God previous to parterrible things which we looked not for"- don. Polluted hands, polluted hearts, can that is, in Egypt and the wilderness-"Thou do nothing for God. Till a sinner is plunged camest down," etc. But look especially at in the fountain of Christ's blood, he never verse 5 as more especially connected with does the act pleasing to God. Augustine our subject: "Thou meetest him that re- spoke not too strongly when he called the joiceth and worketh righteousness. "Thou deeds of unconverted men, however good or meetest," comest near, comest to have fellow. lovely in the eyes of the world, "splendid ship, comest so as to be familiar with. You sins" in the sight of God. There may be know our natural condition is one of dis- amiable deeds in social life, benevolent acts . We are not near, but far off. This for fellow-citizens, brave exploits for his state of distance is what the natural heart country, but they are glittering sins. The delights in-distance from God, dislike at man would do anything for men, but will the thought of heaven. This love of distance not lift a thought of love to God, and his we find manifested throughout Scripture in goodness is but sin, and all the worse for

from God. We find it symbolized in the Every pardoned soul must work for God, prodigal son. Distance from his father and by the necessity of his name have a his father's house was what he sand or the not attangening to mention the amount or idea of the endship comes not from us, but manner, but the fact-a pardoned soul must trom God. Such an idea would never have work. Some have more talents than others. crossed the sinner's mind. But God, whose therefore we cannot prescribe the exact mode thoughts are not as ours, says, I will draw of working; but work for God there must

as an enemy, but as a friend. I will come conversion, attended a meeting where he not to destroy, but to save. I will come up heard one of the worshippers sing so heartito their very side and look in their face, and ly that he wrote a friend, that he did bless speak as a man, face to face. I will send that man for praising his God so well-and my only-begotten Son as my representative went home and began to write his hymns, to show how near I mean to come, as near which have been sung in all the churche

only be filled up, but the result shall be a asked what she was doing for Christ. "I nearer connection than before, closer than can do little," she said, "but one thing I do Creator and creature, so close that nothing -every night I learn a text, and before we can represent it, but my only begotten Son fall asleep I speak it into the ear of my untaking their flesh and becoming one with converted husband." This she did every them. Such shall be the issue, a greater night and prayed over it, and three months oneness, a greater nearness than before. "I after he was in this way brought to the

God;" and regarding another, one remarked run for a mile or two, but flows on and on, that he liked to hear that man pray, for he widening and widening till it is lost in the seemed acquainted with God. So that there sea. So with the believer, he is always, is no longer alienation but nearness, inter- daily, working for God; sometimes by a change of thought and feeling. Mark the visit, sometimes in the family, sometimes it expression, "Thou meetest him that rejoiceth society, sometimes by a letter, by person and worketh," not "worketh and rejoiceth." effort or self-denial, in one way or other he

comes up to man. He meets him as one If you have not a feeling impelling you to who, through the gospel, has come to rejoice work for God, ah; I fear you have lost your eyesight, you need a fresh look at the cross Then, says some one, That makes it next Work for God is the fruit of the Spirit. In to impossible to be brought near. Brethren Galatians 5: 22, it is expressed by the word were the gospel such that it interposed any, "goodness." This does not mean amiableness, time between my hearing and believing but doing good. The Spirit teaches the soul there would be force in this argument; but to do good-just like the Master, who went there is no such interval spoken of; there- about doing good. It was bowels of comfore God meets me on my believing his joy- passion that moved Him, and the life of the

are thus desponding? I say there is no Because it is a fruit of the Spirit it must reason why any of you should not to-day be cultivated. Many things destroy fruitthus meet with Him who has come down the frost of a single night may spoil a splenfrom heaven to meet with you. He pro- did crop. A single dance, a single song, a claims his gospel. He says, "I meet with single novel, may destroy a believer's useevery one who will take the joy my gospel fulness. Care, business, or bustle may de-

jects my gospel, who refuses the testimony Another thing, this "goodness" is as fruit regarding my Son, but I am ready to meet on a branch-its neighbors are "long-sufferwith any sinner, even the chief, who will ing" and "gentleness" on the one side, and take the joy my gospel is fitted to give.' "faith" and "meekness" on the other. There Does not this tring you face to face with is a class of working believers who are not God? All that is wanted is that you give long-suffering. They forsake a meeting after up the unbelief which separates you from a fortnight's labor if they see no fruit. God Him, and repels Him when He draws nigh was training them to long-suffering, but they to you. There is not the shadow of a dis- grew weary of his discipline and turned

and peace in believing. It is with joy God gathered thee as a hen gathereth her chickwould have us begin, in joy He would have ens under her wings." There ought to be us continue to the end. If this be true, it is no off-hand speaking for Christ. All our plain that joy is not merely what so many speaking ought to be accompanied with gencall it, a luxury; it is a necessity. Yet in theness or kindness. If anybody ought to be how many an age has the Church treated it humble it is a pardoned sinner, especially a

I remember one long ago said to me, "Do On the other side of "goodness" there are you think it right for any sinner to be happy faith and meekness. We must have an eye here?" I said, "Do you think there is any that looks within the veil-that sees the religion in being unhappy?" Joy is the everlasting hell to which sinners are hastenmeat and drink of the Christian life. Joy is ing, that sees the worm that never dies, and a quickening thing. It imparts fresh life the fire that never shall be quenched. We with every fresh wave which it rolls over must see the glory that is to be revealed and the soul. True joy is a sanctifying thing. the blessedness of those who have realized it,

glory. True joy is a liberating thing. You ourselves, we must have an eye on the crown, cannot be free so long as sorrow binds you. that we may work all the more unceasingly. You are not free to work, you are not free "Meekness" is another inseparable fruit, and to fight, you are not free to run the race, you this meekness means a submitting to God's are not free to do anything for God aright. will, whatever that may be. Moses was not Joy comes in, and like the breath of spring, less meek when he stood before Pharaoh and melts the ice and liberates the soul. There- said with determination, "Not an hoof shall fore it is a necesssity, not a luxury. As such be left behind," than he was when he tended PERTH, SCOTLAND, RELIGIOUS CON- the Church should regard it. True joy is a Jethro's sheep. He was doing God's will in strengthening thing. It nerves a man. both cases, and this is meekness - a falling in

he is full of joy; he can surmount any diffi- take his own way. All God's people on culty. The joy of the Lord is our strength. looking back on their past life must say, Dear brethren, it is in this joy the Lord "What an amount of uselessness and rubbish would have us always abide. Pray for joy. has been mixed with my work, because I did Don't think it selfish to do so. Pray for joy not do it conscientiously in the name of

> will probably answer that though not in so many words, yet implicitly you do so. So with your work substantially: yet, alas! a great deal of the flesh mingles with our work. We do a great deal in our own spirit There remaineth a rest for the people of God, from fleshly motives. Perhaps it is pleasant at times to speak for Jesus, and we are carried away with the pleasant view, instead of having the Lord's glory and compassion for souls as our ruling motives. Like Nehe- As miah, we ought to pray, "Remember me, O y God, for good."
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> The land where the prophets and fathers have died,
> Where the holiest of men have been slain;
> When we have done our work it is only
> Where Israel once dwelt, in her glory and pride, my God, for good."

> on act of faith to lay it on the golden altar, which sanctifieth the gift. Let us seek to On the hills and the plains, where the Saviour use our joy for the furtherance of the work of God, and seek to get this token that we Where his blessings were poured on the vile and have God's joy as a seal to our work. Let the good, Shall the cloud of his glory be seen.

his time. I had the pleasure of recieving dent." he 27th inst. a letter from Bro. Adams But while the preacher should make in- freely after the preaching, reminding us of through Bro. Herron, "Crisis Office," con- struction and argumentative conviction the former days. Bro. Clapp, feeble as he was, I am very grateful. May the God of Missions shrink from being profound, for fear of prov- ship each Sabbath, which added much to the abundantly bless all the dear friends who ing dull-provided always that he is clear interest of our meetings. At the close of have given of their means to sustain us -yet he should avoid introducing into the the second Sunday service we celebrated the while laboring in this work of the Lord. sphere of logic that which belongs to the Lord's Supper, in which they had not par-The money is most acceptable at the pres- sphere of pure sentiment, or which may be ticipated since I was with them two years ent very hard time for us. Dear brethren safely left to the intuitions or to the relig- before. It was a precious season to most of and sisters, pray for us that we may be lous instincts of his hearers. Here again us. Before they seperated, the leading memvery usefel in the Lord's vineyard. Your faithful brother in Christ, M. B. Czechowski.

OF STYLE IN PREACHING.

ascinating book, "Arnold's Essays in Criti- ful." shines through the words.

nold's criticisms and translations, are worthy him-self into them. - Congregationalist. to be treasured as mottoes. They are mostly gems from writers little known—such as Joubert and Maurice de Guérin-whom Arnold introduces to us in his own easy and Where the waters are sweeping along, By the shade of the cliff, where the tree of life

if truly we believe that Jesus is so soon com- pride." ing, we shall surely do all that is in our power o rouse our fellow creatures to a preparation hile I am laboring there, in Germany nd the adjacent countries. I shall have among the Vaudois, his own people. Bro but as one goes deep into things, one must their respective homes. As most of them she was dissatisfied with her baptism, and to Joseph Jones will labor in Tuscany unti still keep a charm, and one must carry into were my children in the Advent faith, I know if he would immerse her, and if not

hould go elsewhere. Bro. Jean Geymet speculation has only recently penetrated, the faithfully performed the task. During those xpects to accompany us to Switzerland and pure and antique clearness of centuries less two weeks, being in perfect health and good ssist me in the large field that is open for learned than ours, but with more light in spirits, (with the exception of Sundays) I ne. Be so kind, therefore, as to retain our them. . . . One must never quit sight of traveled on foot (on an average) full seven papers for the present, until I shall write realities, and one must employ his expres- miles each day; talked much and found it ou my P. O. adress; as it is impossible sions simply as media—as glasses through or me to give you my P. O. adress at which one's thoughts can be best made evi- all to go there on the Sabbath, and being

aining a draft for $477\frac{1}{2}$ francs, for which staples of his discourses, and should not Joubert says truly, "It is not hard to know God, provided one will not force one's self for social worship on the Sabbath, whether to define him. Do not bring into the do- they have preaching or not. The Lord will P. S. I have just received four copies main of reasoning that which belongs to our I trust help them to keep the resolution to of the Cal. "World's Crisis," thanks to innermost feeling. State truths of sentiment, the day of his coming. Bro. Hopkins for the same. M. B. C. and do not try to prove them. There is a From Homer I went by private conveydanger in such proof; for in arguing, it is ance a northerly direction, 20 miles to SCRAPS FROM SUMMER READINGS. necessary to treat that which is in question Marcellus, where I labored four weeks with I cannot lay aside that stimulating and atic, ends by appearing to us as really doubt-

LETTER FROM BRO. CHAPMAN.

graceful way. Take this, for instance, from Springwater, N. Y., July 15th. The Sun- those only who had it in their hearts talked Guérin-his advice to his sister Eugénie at day following was an interesting day with it out. At length it was suggested to the the commencement of her literary career: us. After preaching, two happy young con- converts, "As the Methodist church are all this joy be the token to us at the close of Where the horse and his rider hath vauntingly "I want you to reform your system of comverts received baptism, and were added to Adventists and believe in the co position; it is too loose, too vague, too Lam- the church, after which we had a refreshing Lord as you do, why not unite with them, artinian; [capital, that!] your verse is too season at the Lord's table, and that closed and so all be of one fold." Most of these sing-song: it does not talk enough. Form my four weeks labor in that section. The inocent lambs, apprehending no danger, confor yourself a style of your own, which shall Springwater church was much revived, and sented to the proposition, and had their be your real expression. Study the French manifested suitable gratitude to God for a names enrolled on the Methodist class book, language by attentive reading, making it little timely help. There I took the cars, and some of those even who had expressed a your care to remark constructions, turns of and went, via. Corning, to Binghamton S. E. wish to be baptized, were persuaded to acexpression, delicacies of style, but without 150 miles, where I was happy to find Eld. J. ever adopting the manner of any master. In B. Cook and family, with whom I spent the the works of these masters we must learn evening and night very pleasently. Bro. C. viz., "that no subject be brought up in our And there neath the boughs of the evergreen trees, our language, but we must use it each in our is decidedly of the opinion that the coming meetings in which all do not perfectly agree, of the Lord to "deliver his people," is right as it would have a tendency to divide the So well did this sister profit by these coun- upon us, so that we are authorized to "look up, church." That completed the work, for sels, that Arnold says of her, "She resembles and lift up our heads." From "B.," I came after this the subject of the soon coming of Pascal by the clearness and firmness of her a northerly direction by cars and stage, some the Lord became a secondary matter, and intelligence, going straight and instinctively 40 miles to Oxford and Norwich, where I was seldom aluded to in their meetings exto the bottom of any matter she is dealing spent ten days visiting isolated Adventists at with, and expressing herself about it with their several homes, and held a few evening had Christian experience and wisdom enough incomparable precision; never fumbling with meetings at private houses, by means of what she has to say, never imperfectly seiz- which we were enabled to "strengthen the 26. Finding this to be the state of things there ing or imperfectly presenting her thought." things which remained." Went from "N." Would that we ministers might learn the art by private conveyance west, 15 miles to of never fumbling with what we have to say McDonough, where I spent three weeks upon the highest themes. Perhaps a lesson very timely. It being a busy season of the from Eugénie de Guérin, as to the true year with farmers, and very sickly with all, source of elearness in religious writing, will we held but few meetings for public worship help us. In answer to her brother's account except Tuesday evenings and on the Sabof the pleasure and comfort something she bath, but visited much, and preached severhas written gives a friend of his in affliction, al funeral sermons. Bro. and sister Palmer, she writes: "I' is from the cross that those whose obituaries appeared in the Herald a thoughts come, which your friend finds so few weeks since, were in perfect health when influence, whose acquaintance I made in soothing, so unspeakably tender. None of I arrived there, and we had an interesting the people notified, and I complied with their them come from me. I feel my own aridity; meeting at their house that evening, (it bebut I feel, too, that God, when he will, can ing their usual evening for worship.) The make an ocean flow upon this bed of sand. next day "sister P." was violently attacked publications to give them, I must do what I It is the same with so many simple souls, with dysentery. Some five days after "Bro. from which proceed the most admirable P." was taken down with the same fatal things; because they are in direct relation disease, and each expired at the end of two plain to their understanding. Dear brethren, with God, without false science and without weeks' suffering. But there is hope in their case, for "they manifestly sleep in Jesus," and the result was, all that had ever seen the There are preachers who seem possessed such "will God bring with him." Although with the notion that the pulpit has no func- they "rest from their labors" the Advent for that momentous event. I consider the tion of philosophizing; that doctrinal preach- church there has met with a great loss, for "Italian Mission" a European mission, and ing, or any preaching that demands close they were prominent and active members. that "by withholding their views on that imhave from its commencement; and in view and profound thinking, should be eschewed; Others were sorely afflicted with the same of the vast field of labor before me, I feel and that the preacher should aim always at disease when I left. The friends considered called upon to be very active in this good a present impression upon the sensibilities, it quite providential that I should be there for the future they would talk out their faith work. I suppose this is the last report I I know not but the churches must endure a just that time, and it does really seem so, for in the church, and on all proper occasions shall write you from La Tour, at least for dispensation of "sensational preaching" before they needed sympathy, and the consolation whether men hear or forbear." In thus saythe present; as I expect, Providence per- this folly can be cured. But, in fact, there which they received from the precious word. nitting, to spend the fall and winter in is nothing so native to the human mind as Our seasons of worship were very refreshing the first time confessed faith in the doctrines Switzerland, near the lake of Newchatel, &c. argument. It was his argumentative faculty and the church was revived. From Mc- we taught, and several precious souls were I have already devoted more time to preach- that gave Mr. Lincoln such power with the Donough I went by stage and cars a northing in this vicinity, than I expected when I "plain people." And the same was true of easterly direction, 30 miles to Homer, where ame here, and I found during my journey in Mr. Cobden in England. Story-telling wears and in the vicinity of which, I spent two my hands, and "went on their way rejoicing." Switzerland, Germany, &c. . . such earnest out; emotional excitements weary; rhetori- weeks very industriously. Bro. Clapp be- Acts 8: 39. calls for light, that I feel I cannot longer cal conceits pall upon common sense; but ing too feeble in health to preach even on tarry here, but must preach this Gospel to argument holds its own. The more strong, the Sabbath. The brethren being hard drove compact and profound an argument is, the in their business, and the members widely Switzerland is a free Republic, and will better, provided always that it is clear, and scattered, the Advent chapel for several more central for a residence of my family is expressed in common words. On this weeks had been entirely abandoned. This point Joubert is admirable: "Be profound being the state of things there, Bro. Clapp with clear terms and not with obscure terms. advised that we occupy the chapel only on tism, one of whom went three miles that day brother Francis Besson in charge here What is difficult will at last become easy; the Sabbath, but that I visit the members at to see her minister, and to say to him that

it seems to be the will of God that he these dark depths of thought, into which | readily acceeded to the proposition, and profitable. This served to bring the friends hungry they feasted on the word, and spoke ventured out and mingled with us in worbers resolved thereafter to meet at the chapel

as something problematic; now that which considerable success in '63, while on my late we accustom ourselves to treat as problem- tour to the "far west," and where no Advent preaching till then had been heard. As the fruits of that labor (as I then reported) sevism"—with which I have had many charm- There is a vein of practical wisdom here eral precious souls were converted, three of ng hours—without gathering a few scraps that the preacher will do well to study. whom received baptism at my hands, and of its wisdom and beauty for such as do not While argument is the strength of sermon- about 30 having received the doctrine we happen to possess the volume. Apart from izing, it is possible to injure the impression taught entered into solemn covenant with the pleasure one has in the continual sparkle of a truth by over-arguing. Earnestness is each other to maintain a meeting for social of his thought, and the keenness of his analy-necessary to conviction. "You who have to worship every Saturday evening, and talk sis, and from the instruction one derives expound religion to the children of this out their faith in these meetings till the from Arnold's familiarity with the choicest world," writes Joubert, "you who have to Lord came. It being manifest to all that iterature, there is a positive satisfaction in speak to men of that which they once loved, the Lord was with them, the Methodists and the clearness and purity of his English. If perhaps, or which they would be glad to love other Christian friends esteemed it a priviministers—especially those who are young __remember that they do not love it yet, lege to come in and mingle with them in enough and modest enough to learn-would and, to make them love it, take heed to worship. In this way their congregation instudy the style of such writers as Dr. John speak with power. A living sermon must creased in number to some fifty persons, and Henty Newman and Professor Matthew have in it much of the preacher's own life. several souls were happily converted, and Arnold, it would teach them to admire, and How forcible is this saying: 'The talent of had expressed a wish for Bro. Chapman to so help them to form, that simple, clear, di- Racine is in his works, but Racine himself is return and baptize them, (for they desired rect style, in which the thought always not there. That is why he himself became immersion.) About this time "Uncle Phildisgusted with them.' The preacher should lip (as they all call him) who had faithfully A few hints on style, gleaned from Ar- keep self out of his sermons, but should put presided as a sort of class leader, was taken ill so that he failed to meet with them, and they selected one of the Methodist brethren to take his place. For some time the meet-Dear Bro. Litch: - My last was dated at to believe in the coming of the cept of sprinkling as a substitute. Not long after another important suggestion was made cept by a sister Smith and a few others who to keep out of the "trap" or "snare." Jer. 5: on my late return to them, I was heart sick, and resolved to spend a day or two only with "sister Smith" and family, and then proceed on my journey home. But as soon as it was known in the neighborhood that "Bro. Chapman" had come, my 2 years old children (in the gospel,) and others flocked in to see me, and not withstanding the fatherly rebuke I gave them for the step they had taken, they urged me to stay and preach to them at least a few times. The school-house was procured' request, and there I stayed, boldly advocating and defending the doctrines we hold, evenings, and on the Sabbath, for full three weeks, (our congregations were composed of Methodists, Spiritualists, Adventists and all sorts,) giving liberty as my custom is, for ex-

> Before administering the ordinance, as is my custom, I gave a discourse on baptism, showing what it was, and what it symbolized, and that it was strictly a Christian ordinance. Quite a number of the Methodist members heard the discourse and witnessed the bap-

> hortation or remarks after preaching. And

truthfulness of the Advent doctrine were re-

vived, and more thoroughly confirmed in the

faith than ever before, publicly confessed

portant subject they had backsliden and lost

their first love; and positively affirmed that

ing they were signally blest. Others for

converted to Chri-tianity and to the "blessed

hope." Three of these received baptism at

faith. They really subscribed for the Advent Inheritance. In tat f things I left Marcellus on the came a north-east course 15 miles, to Syracuse, where I spent a week with sister Burrell and a few other isolated Adtists of the old school. Preached three to this place 8 miles east, on the 27th, to through the Herald, what day I keep for Christ! To this we may well look; and We are "debtors to the bond," and been absent 2 years and most 5 months. "thinking that every one will believe as I O that God would dispose his children in strong man to run a race, we can in no v My address therefore till I write again will from me. Yours as ever, SAMUEL CHAPMAN.

Fayetteville, Oct., 1, 1865.

[Original.] INCIDENTS OF SUMMER TRAVEL.

The people of the old Bay State may perhaps like to hear from the West again; ever, as at the first, "when the morning stars land, more responsibility than any other mishence I found myself on board the express sang together, and all the sons of God shout- sionary work, work among a people we have train, and ere long landed in the city of Wa- ed for joy." Job. 38: 7. I believe the injured-wronged, by neglect when not ditertown. Governor Lewis was on board the moral obligations of God's people do not rectly. This responsibility rests on us far train, and was indulging in looking from the change. God is unchangeable, and is always more than on Christians of other lands, who rear car door, as a sort of pastime, while we pleased with loving obedience. I love to have as much responsibility, according to were crossing a low tract called Mud Lake, obey God in this commandment, as well as their means for the Foreign Mission work, or Lowell Marsh, when a quite sudden jerk in all other of his commandments. "Behold, as we have. Yet none less God asks for the of the engine nearly brought him on his tip- to obey is better than sacrifice." 1 Sam. 15: Foreign work; but more—far more. But toes, and, as I was in conversation with him, 22. God chose a people for himself out of for this work among the Freedmen, the at the time, indulging in the same luxury of the nations of the earth. And when that church in our land has hardly begun to reviewing the disappearing landscape, I said people became a nation, separated from other spond to the calls of God, made on her in

Change cars—whistle sounds—and we those tables, v. 19. "And the Lord said cut loose from the throng, but we retain a unto Moses, hew thee two tables of stone, large share of the mass, and, with this dense like unto the first; and I will write upon crowd and a very long train, we plunged these tables the words that were in the first through the cultivated fields of our Badger tables, which thou breakest." Exod. 34:1. urday afternoon, Sept. 30th, at half-past five State, and, as the air within was almost Deut. 10: 1, 2. How wonderful! God's o'clock. His friends have for the last few and of the river. And to this must be adde stiffing, and many were obliged to stand, in- work! God's writing!! I will honor him, years feared that with his unconquerable that they were suspicious of the villager side as well as out, I took the latter with and praise his holy name. Israel, the seed zeal for work he would overtask his system, themselves, whose manner was most unfriend many more. Tall church spires would greet of Jacob, were his depositories of these tables enfeebled by a life crowded with herculean ly. the eye as they seemed to pierce the clouds, of commandments, and he instructed them in labors, and induce an attack of apoplexy or But when it began to grow dark, a woman showing that we were still within the bounds their government, and caused Moses to write paralysis. But during the summer he has came to them, with a bundle of wood on he of civilization, for, where no such things ap- for them laws, which are called "the law of been in his usual health, has revised his head, and a vessel of milk in her hand pear, and as we may couple a common schoolhouse with it, we can rest assured that Josh. 8:31. This book of the law was de- chapters for it, and corrected the proofs of laid down the wood and went back to the there is something wrong; yet I will say, in posited "in the side of the ark." Deut. 31: the new edition, which will appear almost village. A second time she came, with many cases, it is a pity they are descrated 26. But the tables of stone, were put into simultaneously with his death. During cooking dish on her head, a leg of mutton is by their own votaries, but there may be a the ark. Deut. 10:5. The Gentiles, how- Commencement Week he made a journey to one hand, and water in the other. She s

good time coming yet. I will say in behalf of the railroad company that, notwithstanding there is at times a scarcity of ears, the ballasting is good, and this line is the line to travel on, and should any of our Boston editors or excursionists wish to enjoy a good trip to the north-eastern stituted for the Jews, but for Adam and his he was not well enough to attend church. Tears rolled down her dark cheeks as s part of this State, go over the Chicago and posterity. "The Sabbath was made for man," On Monday his medical adviser observed replied, "I love Him whose servant you are North-western Railroads, where you will Mark 2: 27. and God gave it the importance that he had difficulty in finding words to ex- and surely it is my duty to give you a find a set of kind conductors.

Another change, and at nine, P. M. we self. are in a model omnibus, somewhat resembling Another reason why I observe the Sabbath o'clock, a member of his family, on going to of the world place.'

said she must get Eld. C. or some other on the bus with us, and who was a school- of them, "Whosoever, therefore, shall break He afterwards partly regained his conscious- she had a copy of the Dutch Testament, minister to do it for her. Under the cir- teacher then, but now is a quarter-owner of one of these least commandments, and shall cumstances, she being a prominent sister he a large dry-goods establishment, whose sales teach men so, he shall be called the least in finally consented to her request, and it will last year reached \$330,000, leaving a fair the kindom of heaven." v. 19. The sabbath not be strange if others soon ask the same profit. This man is C. R. Gallett, who took is mentioned many times in the Gospels, and favor at his hands. A few evenings before much pride in showing your correspondent not the least intimation that it is different our meetings closed, this minister came in, the principle places around the city. It is from what it was when God first declared and by my request, offered the introductory here at Portage that the Wisconsin River is it. Jesus did not abrogate, or destroy it; prayer. He was very lengthy and asked for a tapped by a canal, and a part of the water and Paul writes it many years after his congreat many things I knew the Lord would empties into the Gulf of Mexico, and part version, never once intimating any change never grant. I had a free time that evening into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A visit to or that the obligation for its observance had in preaching on the 7th of Dan., and then the old Forts shows them to be in a very ceased. Jesus never abolished the Sabbath, gave liberty for remarks as usual. The con- dilapidated condition. The old block-house never intimated that the first day, or any day verts and others were soon on their feet, re- remaining is pierced for musketry above and of the seven, should be kept in commemorasponding to the discourse, and breathing out below, and is now used, as are the magazines, tion of his resurrection; and in every instrong faith in the soon coming of their for stables for cattle and swine. The roofs stance, except one, where our English ver-"blessed Lord." After several had spoken of all the buildings are now covered with sion of the New Testsment reads first day of in this way, the Methodist minister rose moss, and, while looking over it, we can but the week, it is the Greek, sabbaths; in the and claimed that he too was an Adventist, think that while these have gone to ruin, plural number. And some of the early and that all evangelical denominations were others in the South have been built. And translators have it sabbaths, or sabbath, re-Adventists, looking for the second coming of so it will be till the end of time, and until ferring to the seven sabbaths, occurring from the Lord, but he did not see why that should there is a renovating of the whole fabric on the Passover to the Pentecost. And the

Wyocena, where I stopped for the night, but Gospels, the Acts, and 1. Cor. I might much on that particular subject. When he did not rest. A sign-board said on it, "Ex- duce other testimony in support of the was through I made no immediate reply, change," and if they would follow it out in bath of the Lord, but I think this is s some particulars, they would receive a more cient, at least for me. I find a comman liberal patronage.

miles, over a rough and stony region, time, included in that command, and I with life and animation, declaring their un- brought us to this place, where, a few years nothing setting that day aside, or substitut ago, here and the surrounding country was another in its stead, and I, therefore, hum in a state of nature—now covered with an and joyfully acknowledge the sabbath of abundance of the richest golden harvests. seventh day of the week as God's sabba To-day I have listened to a very able dis- and thereby commemorate his work of cr course by the Rev. Mr. Laurie, who believes tion and rest, according to his appointment there will always be hypocrites and disbe- and I therefore commemorate Jesus' we lievers in the Church of Christ, who have in- and suffering, according to his appointment truded themselves within its pale. It was and joyfully hope for the keeping of a s the case now, and had been for over eighteen bath yet to come, and for eternal life in hundred years. He was educated in an sus Christ, in the everlasting kingdom tion of the converts and others, what kind of eastern college. He had a brother who has God. been a missionary to Syria, and who was the I will close this, with a quotation fr only surviving one out of five missionaries Dr. A. Clarke's Commentary. "That t and their wives who went to that far-off land. sabbath is of lasting obligation may be r the idea, and gave us clearly to understand He is the author of a religious work said to sonably concluded from its institution, be an able production.

parcels of the image of the idol of Nishroch, which remains for the people of God. N who was slain by the hands of his own sons, all types are intended to continue in full for while worshipping before his false god in until the antetype, or thing signified tal spurned the idea, and spoke as diminutively of Nineveh, a small sample of which Mr. place: consequently, the sabbath will cont

But I must close, hoping to be able to fur- things." saints. When we had drawn all this out of nish you some more items from another him and exposed his Advent faith to the point next time. Let me add that this State has sufferdd from two terrible tornadoes rethe weakest of the converts were prepared to cently, the most severe being at Viroqua, Vernon Co., where not a vestige of anything remained, where the storm passed, killing, I opportunity. They went into the subject think, sixteen outright, and wounding many understandingly, and held him there till more. Houses were totally demolished, and about 11 o'clock. It was so masterly done, a general devastation spread over the country, and a sorrowful gloom over the people. Such whirlwinds are quite frequent in this At present I am under the roof of Dr. D. C. Strong, but shall soon depart.

J. S. BLISS. Yours, Lowville, Wis., Aug. 20, 1865.

Original. REASONS FOR KEEPING THE 7TH

Cutting has done, and think perhaps you day soon come when the Freedmen of these their intelligence. In a reasonable time army and navy. thought that I would tell the brethren gospel, and conquer the whole continent for also to the privileges of full citizenship. spend a few days with family connections Sabbath, and why I keep it." He has done now is the time, not a moment too soon, to that the war is over, and we have triumple and write this letter. Expect to start for so, may I have the same privilege? With lay the foundations, broad and deep for this gloriously—now that slavery is extinct, a home next week, from which I have now Bro. Cutting I would say, I do not write mighty work.

do. If I am wrong in my views, I am (not all the North, and those who go to the more effectually promote our security a be, Hartford, Ct., care of S. E. Chapman. only) willing, (but earnestly desire) any South, to set an example of rigid Christian cancel a just debt than by educating and p Hope the friends will write promptly, es- brother to point out my wrong, and when I economy and plainness in the style of living; paring the freedmen for their freedom pecially those who desire visits or labor have seen" it, I will abandon it, and gladly of nonconformity to worldly fashions and Henceforth, however, the educational wo

embrace the right. enth day, and sanctified it, (set it apart for the end that time, means, and energies may their domestic concerns in their own wa a special purpose,) and himself rested in that all be devoted, as directly as possible, to the there will unquestionably be serious obs day, and afterwards wrote a command for great work of the world's conversion! The cles in the way of instructing the negro his people to observe it, in remembrance of work among the Freedmen is a noble and those states. But time and patience should be remembered with joyous gratitude providence of God, on the people of this to him that the Governor would be left be- nations, he gave them commandments on his providence. A million of dollars for hind if he were not careful. He smiled and tables of stone, written by himself. "And your society's work annually, is neither took his seat by his worthy wife, who was the tables were the work of God, and the equal to nor approaching the calls of God's with him on a sort of excursion to Lake Su- writing was the writing of God, graven upon providence, nor the ability of his people." the tables." Exod. 32:16. Moses broke __American Missionary.

Frink and Walker's stage-coaches, and are of the Lord my God, is, the Lord Jesus says, the room, found him entirely unconscious, This poor woman was a solitary light soon navigating the sandy streets of Portage "1 came not to destroy the law or the proph- and leaning upon the bed, as if he had fallen burning in a dark corner. She had been City, and are somewhat surprised to find a ets, but to fulfill." Matt. 5:17. He men- in trying to get upon it. The fatal blow had some time before in the school of a missions friend, whom we had not seen for ten years, tions some of the commandments, and says come. His whole right side was paralyzed. Try, where she had learned to love Jesus; and

the time alluded to in every instance, wh A short but pleasant ride brought us to we read first day of the week, in the A ride, by private conveyance, of eight find the particular day of that portion

from its typical reference. All allow t I was shown many curiosities, such as the sabbath is a type of that rest in glo ue in force, until the consumation of J. CROFFUT.

AFRICA AS A MISSION FIELD.

The great and mighty thought in the fo lowing letter is, that in the elevation a conversion of the negroes of the South. are preparing instruments for the conve shall be preached in all the world for a witness to all nations, and Africa among the as best we can, to raise up instruments who shall bear this blessed message to Africa. Let us lay ourselves out for it.

"The Lord has already shown his people, that, according to 1 Cor., ii., 19 &c., 27th for them. If they cannot rise, let them fall. struments as slaves and others of the African of their character and characteristics, I ven-I have a very ardent desire to do as Bro. ments to convert and edify souls. May the complain of their loyalty, their industry, or United States Christian Commission in the to do so. He says, "I United States shall invade Africa with the they will vindicate their right to be free, and

mbrace the right.

expenditures; that the Freedmen may begin will be greatly modified. When the revo at once to follow the good copy; and all to ed states are fully restored, and mana his work of creation and rest, which I believe promising part of this work, laying, in the

DEATH OF DR. WAYLAND.

Dr. Wayland died at his residence on Sat-Moses"-"The book of the law of Moses." Moral Philosophy, written two or three new

ness, at intervals, but was unable to talk, or given her by her teacher, Mr. Heline. to swallow any solid food. By Friday morning he was unable to take any kind of God in her soul alone, and without Chrisnourishment, and was insensible, and ap- tian help and sympathy, she drew the muchparently free from all pain. His strength prized book from her bosom, saving, "This is then gradually ebbed away, until that grand the oil which makes my lamp burn; this is life was ended on earth, and the spirit, which the fountain whence I drink,—Freedman's had labored so long and so faithfully in the Journal. Master's service, had gone to its joy and its

Rev. T. W. Briggs, Superintendent of colored schools in North Carolina, under the direction of the American Missionary Association, writes:

As soon as Wilmington was in our pos-

colored people understand it. Withhold from sion of the continent of Africa. While we freedmen the right to vote, and in ten years do not expect Africa to be all converted, we they will assert it through an insurrection. definitely stated than in the following report do believe that this gospel of the kingdom They have strong-minded, intelligent men of the last day's proceedings: among them who understand this matter, and will insist upon the right. The mass also of organization, "The American Christian western country. But let us hope we may rest. We have reason then to do our part are too much enlightened to yield that which Commission," with an executive committee will leave them in a state of bondage, in of sixty, which committee shall be charged some respects more bitter than when they with the work of awakening the attention of were slaves. Give them an equal chance, the Christian public to the urgent need of open a fair field, nothing more is claimed &c., he is pleased to use such despised in- But they will rise. From a careful analysis Christian labor. race, to do the greatest work he ever does ture the prediction that if they enjoy legal speech on the question of organization, payby human instrumentality; i e., as instru- equality only, we shall have no reason to ing a high compliment to the labors of the

> our beloved nation about to go forth a work wonders. A magnificent field is open, and though not exactly white, certain

AN AFRICAN CHRISTIAN.

When Moffat (an English missionary and his companions were on their travels Africa, they came near a heathen village the banks of the River Orange. They ha travelled far, and were suffering from thir hunger, and fatigue. They were afraid lions which were seen in that vicinity; ar so they wished to remain in the village ov night. But the people of the place wer rough and unkind, and would not allow the to come in; even insisting on their halting some distance off.

The travellers asked for water, but we refused: they offered the buttons on the jackets for a little milk; but that also wa denied them. They had no prospect of any thing better than to spend the night hungi and thirsty, though in the sight of the village

Without speaking, she gave them the mil ever, could, upon certain conditions, become Ashburnham, Mass., and assisted in drawing down, without saying a word, prepared the participators with the Jews, of God's mercies the plan of an Academy, for which one of fire, and put on the meat to cook. Agai and blessings, and so become one with his his relatives had left a large bequest. It is and again they asked her who she wa people; and surely his commandments were probable that he has been too active during But she remained silent until her work wa adapted to all who might choose to submit the last two months. A week ago Friday, done. Then she was again entreated to give to him. Observe, the sabbath was not in- he complained of indisposition. On Sunday a reason for such kindness to strangers of one of his commandments, written by him- press his ideas. Tuesday morning this diffi- of cold water in his name. My heart is fu culty was manifestly increased. About ten I cannot speak my joy to see you in this or

When asked how she kept the life of

THE NAME OF GOD.

I had in my regiment several men who were called "preachers" by the colored people, because they always took charge of their meetings, and exhorted a great deal. one of these was about fifty-five years old, with gray hair, and wrinkled face, and somewhat enfeebled constitution; for he had been a session, schools were opened by the Ameri- hard-working, much-abused slave. He was can Missionary Association, and in a short very anxious to learn to read, and with great effort he made considerable progress in a short time. He had learned the alphabet, and was reading words of two and three letters; and one day as I sat by his side going over the words with him, and pointing out the objects which they stood for, we came to the word, written in large letters, "GOD."

"That is the name of the Being you preach about sometimes," said I.

He dropped his book, and held up his hands in surprise, and exclaimed, with deep emotion, "Is that the name of God, and that the way it looks when printed?"

"Yes," said I, "that is the name of your Heavenly Father;" and I picked up the book and found the place for him, but his eyes were full of tears of joy, which he had to brush away before he could see the blessed name again.

"That is the Being," he continued, "about whom I have preached for many years, and whom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, O blessed day! God has permitted these old eyes to see to read his name.'

Somehow this incident affected me deeply, and for some minutes we were both in silence and both in tears.

We do not realize how full and rich our mercies are. What would our homes be without the Bible? What should we do without the power to read its precious truths? Our minds and hearts should be in a state of constant gratitude to God for the gift of his Word, and for the power and privilege to read and understand its teachings.-

"AMERICAN CHRISTIAN COMMIS-

Such is the title of a Society organized last week by a Convention of Evangelical Christians assembled at Cleveland, Ohio. The objects of it we have seen nowhere more

The Business Committee reported a plan extending the gospel to the multitudes of people that it has not yet reached by direct

Chief Justice Chase made an eloquent will have raised their triumphant shout, say-

The following were then chosen as tempo- ing, "Alleluiah: for the Lord God omnipo-

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THE CORONATION DAY.

When the prophetic vision revealed to the themselves to be the equals of the whites in seer of Patmos the glorious and triumphant this respect. And, in addition to their sucappearing of the mighty Conqueror, he ap- cess in learning the rudiments of education, pears with many crowns upon his head, and they are apt scholars in the school of Christ. on his vesture and on his thigh were inscribed King of kings and Lord of Lords. W. T. MOORE. When he left the earth it was without a Sometime in the Spring we published a crown: that was refused him. But as a letter from Bro. W. T. Moore, a refugee from S. C., appealing for help. Several obleman he went to a far country to receive for himself a kingdom, and to return. Luke 19. friends responded, and money was forwarded He is now a Prince upon his Father's throne. to him to Newburn N. C., and St. Louis Mo. When he returns, he will come as a King, and But each time he had removed before it sit upon the throne of his glory; so that bereached him, and the money was returned. tween his ascension and his return the coro-He writes again from Lexington Mo., and is nation will take place. This is apparent in distressed circumstances, and wants help, from the whole tenor of prophecy. When especially clothing and bed clothes for the the Prophet Daniel saw his advent in glory, winter. In his last he refered us to Mr. he was brought before the "Ancient of days," George H. Allen of N. Y., General agent of and received "dominion, glory, and a kingthe American Union Commission who asdom." Dan. 7: 14. Receiving this kingsisted him when he was in that city. We dom, the Nobleman becomes a King. This event will evidently transpire in the upper have written Mr. Allen and received the following reply: egions, either in heaven itself, or in the J. Litch, Esq., Dear Sir :- Your letter con New Jesusalem, the glorious capital of the cerning Mr. W. T. Moore, of Cheraw S. C. everlasting kingdom, where the throne of was received this morning. Mr. Moore en-God and the Lamb are to be, and his sertered our "Home for Refugees" in this city vants to see his face. Christ's first con-

April 11, '65, and remained there with his quest will be in heaven, and the proclamafamily eleven days. Besides his wife, his tion of the kingdom will be made there befamily includes one grown daughter (25,) fore it is on earth. The mighty shout will two sons, 15 and 12 years old, and two little go up, and reverberate through all heavengirls 4 and 3 years old. We provided him "Now is come salvation, and the kingdom of food during his stay, and obtained governour God, and the power of his Christ; for ment transportation from New York to Iron the accuser of our brethren is cast down which did accuse them before our God, day ly 30 garments, food for his journey, and Mountain, Mo. We gave him and his famiabout \$10, in money. His business is that tion follows the battle in heaven between Michael and his angels, and the devil and his He is most certainly a good, loyal man, and this is proved by the certificates of Union devil from the heavenly regions, where he officers, he showed me, as well as independent had ever had access for the purpose of acoutside testimony I have had since he left cusing God's saints, as he did Job. But from persons who were formerly his neighrom the time of this defeat he will no more bors in South Carolina; even some whose accuse them before God, but will come down loyalty I had reason to question, spoke unwith his angels to assault the Church with hesitatingly of the sacrifices he had made on fiery trials; and he will be the more fierce behalf of the Union, involving the loss of all inasmuch as he knows that he hath but a his property. I have every reason to beshort time. Milton, to be sure, has laid the lieve him to be not only a patriot, but a true scene here described, in the days of Adam, when Satan first rebelled against God, and Christian gentleman, and most cordially recommend him to your sympathy, as until the was hurled from the battlements of heaven. receipt of your letter I had not heard a word But it requires only a small amount of thought to see that the event was still future from him, and supposed he was doing well in his new location. I trust he may soon in the days of John. And, if future then, it must be still; for no event of which we have any knowledge has transpired since that his labor to support his family, for I believe any knowledge has transpired since that him too high minded to rely upon others any time answering to the proclamation which longer than he can help doing so. He would will then be made: "Now is come salvation undoubtedly be glad of any cast off whole and the kingdom of our Lord, and the power of his Christ." We conclude, then, that, immediately after this conquest in heaven, will the persons above named about what sizes be the glorious coronation of the "Blessed would be needed. Money had better be and only Potentate, the King of kings, and sent to him by check or money order. I Lord of lords." The coronation scene is described as the marriage of the Lamb, and companies would transport the boxes free, or immediately precedes the appearance of at least at a reduced price. Yours tree Christ in kingly costume, followed by the

rmies of heaven. Babylon the great will We now invite donations of money or have fallen, the marriage of the Lamb will clothing in behalf of Bro. Moore. What is have been celebrated, the people of heaven done, should be done immediately.

quire knowledge, and show great aptness in

grasping the various branches to which they

are put. In short, no matter how mucl

prejudiced teachers may be when they enter

on their work, in a short time they are com-

pelled to bear their testimony to the apti-

tude of the Africans to learn. They, so far,

in all parts of the country, have proved

raigneth! Let us be glad and rejoice SHERMAN AND HIS CAMPAIGNS, is the the Lamb is come, and his wife hath made Bowmen and Lt. Col. R. B. Irwin, is one We conclude, therefore, that, before Christ 8 splendid steel portraits, and maps, plans Octavo vol. of 500 pages, illustrated with comes forth as the mighty Conqueror, he &c.

will gather his saints to the upper regions, The authors have had access to Sherman's and organize his kingdom, marshal his hosts, private papers, order-books, &c., from which and then return with them to the earth, and to obtain correct imformation, and will no take his kingdom by conquest, putting down doubt make a book of intense interest. all rule, all authority, and all powers. The W. J. Holland, Springfield Mass., is the toes, with whom Christ the King will have Agent for New England. This book is sold

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et, the kings of the earth and their armies,

the glorious King on at less benchrea A

DOES THE SOUL LIVE IN DEATH?

ceived a thorough review by a Western

paper, which ought to have demolished so

small a tract. But, on examining the little

veteran, we find him in a hopeful condition,

and ready for active service wherever his

separation of the life from the body, thus

leaving the body dead, but the life still alive,

and more active than when diffused through

any other sense, and that this is, therefore,

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

This is the title of a monthly paper pub-

ed principally to the interests of the Freed- the instance of the French government, been

lished at 61 John St., New York, and devot-

tract, 30 cts. per hundred.

together with the devil, that old serpent, HOW WE WON THE BATTLE.

which deceiveth the whole world. The first This is an elegant steel engraving by conflict with this personage is to be in JOHN SARTAIN of Philadelphia, one of the heaven, when he will be cast out into the most accomplished artists of the country. It earth. When he comes to earth, he will be represents a returned soldier in the midst of confronted again by the same foul fiend, and a family group, consisting of his father, mothtake, bind, shut up in the abyss, and seal the er, and four children, together with a sister, old deceiver for a thousand years. His ac- and soldier's widow and daughter, in an atcomplices, the beast and false prophet, will titude of breathless interest, listening to his be cast alive into the lake of fire and brim-recital of the scenes of carnage through stone, their everlasting doom. The kings of which he had passed, and, by the perils of the earth and their armies will be slain by which, he had lost a leg, and returned a the sword of Him that sitteth on the horse-cripple for life.

The engraving is altogether one of the finest which has been produced, illustrative of the great rebellion and its overthrow. This is the title of a four-page tract pub- Published by W. J. Holland, Springfield, lished by the tract Committee of the Penn- Mass. From a painting by Schuller. sylvania Messianian Conference. It has re- Price \$2 50.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

ONE DOLLAR DONATIONS TO FREEDMEN'S MISSION.

At the suggestion of Eld. C. Cunningham, friends call for his services. He still insists, we open a list of one dollar donations to the as he always has done, that our Saviour, the Freedmen's Mission, for those who do not great Teacher, whose word is final, used the feel able to contribute more. This is not inword die in the popular sense, that is, for a tended to take the place of the other list. Mary Green, 1 00

THE MORAVIANS have fitted out nine the body. John 12: 24, "Verily, verily I missionary ships to be devoted to transportasay unto you except a corn of wheat fall into tion of missionaries, and supply their needs. the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if The 9th, the Harmony, has recently left the

it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." He in- Thames for Greenland, with five missionasists that Christ never used the word die in ries. An agent of National Scottish Bible Sothe true sense of the word. Price of the ciety is meeting with wonderful success in

the sale of Bibles in China. Prosecution of Protestant Christians is revived in Turkey. The murderers who killed the Christians and missionaries at

Mount Lebanon a few years ago, have at

men. It comes to us regularly, freighted pardoned and set at liberty. with the most encouraging reports of the The Lutherans have 300 pastors, and success of the efforts put forth for the edu- uearly 400 Chapels in France.

cation and elevation of the Freedmen. It is The first through train from St. Louis to cheering to read the reports of teachers and Kansas City, over the Missouri and Pacific superintendents of schools among the Freed-Railway, reached the latter place on Saturmen. The uniform testimony is that they, day, Sept. 30th, with a number of prominent as a race, manifest a great eagerness to ac- railroad men on an excursion.

"My sole concern, my single care, To watch, and tremble, and prepare, Against that awful day:"—

awful to the wicked, but glorious to those that are prepared. O that the Lord would sas, to wake up the people on the great sub- mob had permitted me to escape. ject of Christ's second coming near.

Your sister in Christ. MARY GREEN Junction City, Kansas, Sept. 17, 1865.

Dear Bro. Litch :- I enclose in this, three dollars for the Freedmen's Mission. I spent some time walking round, in hopes I should get some more money to send you, but I have not got much. Three Advent sisters and I made out the rest of the three dollars says: myself, hoping it would reach them, and do am aged, and cannot do as I could wish. I

to your meeting there, but-

"I'm a lonely traveller here, Weary, oppress'd;
But my end is drawing near;
Soon I shall rest."

and humbly ask your prayers for me. From your unworthy sister in Christ,

SARAH W. ADAMS. Mason Village, Oct. 1, 1865.

clear and logical perception of the result of sacred; it was "freedom money. secession, though going with his section in cent to purchase one of these daughters. the war when the fatal die was thrown. The Anthony took the task off her hands. We war has made him poor. His negroes have now have our hero fairly launched in his left, stock run off, and farm run down. Fif- treedom struggle. Look at him-his own ty thousand dollars would not make him freedom, his wife and a sister, all trembling, whole. After the issuing of the Amnesty as he bares his bosom, and with his brawny Proclamation of President Johnson, Mr. arms he goes forth to conquer or die. After

preached on the moral obligations of mas- man, my wife free, my sister free; I was ters, while they often explained and enforced the richest man in Washington. Free! those of servants. The reason is plain—thirty-seven dollars! my wife my own!" they were overawed by the slave power. It I found my eyes growing moist during book, to be of God's own appointment, and and of his progress since he was free. well pleasing in his sight. You may preach to the slave, and tell him his whole duty to his master; that he is to obey in all thingsnot with eye-service, as men-pleasers, but

We have had no such thing. We have been improvements." enslaved ourselves. Our minds, our speech, military power of the federal government, established over me, and twenty thousand are the details of the picture. ny without incurring the danger of personal follows:

"Have we not been enslaved, my brethren and countrymen? But we are now free! The same blow which struck off the mana- ed by moral infection, in which many of high and holy a motive at the basis; for the cles from the black man has liberated the them now dwell in this great city!) will not expressed motive is that they may read the mind and conscience of the white man."

THEMSELVES.

A Washington correspondent of the Chrisgave me one dollar and twenty-five cents, tian Secretary, in answering this question

But allow me to introduce to your readers, the cause some good, although a trifle. I my friend, Anthony B Anthony is one of nine children of a slave mother, pure took place on the 30th of June. The prohave ever felt a peculiar love and sympathy African blood. When quite young, he was for them in their tried situation. What a purchased by a gentleman of this city, a Mr. following resolution, passed at a previous and, having conquered its peculiar difficulties, sacrifice it has been for Bros. Child and Les- B., who, by the way was from Connecticut. meeting: lie to leave their homes and everything that Anthony became a "waiting boy" to Mr. B. was dear to them, to go among enemies. At the early age of twelve he was hired out But the love of Christ has constrained them as "cook's mate" on board of a steamer plyto do it. The blessed God will abundantly ing on the Potomac river. At this age and Lords Archbishops and Bishops of the Unittime he made the resolve that some day he ed Church of England and Ireland: We, the O, how I wish I could go to Waterbury, would be free, as he expressed it, "peacea- clergy and laity of the church in Natal, ble if he could, forcible if he must." He deeply feel the difficulties under which we further resolved that if he made the attempt he would succeed or perish in the conflict. Bishop Colenso. We see no means of their If he was arrested, it would be death to I am more than seventy-seven years old. those making the arrest, or death to himself. I sincerely wish you grace and wisdom, to There are many items of interest I must your lordships' full approval, we earnestly perform your arduous duties as an editor, pass over. At the age of sixteen, having beg that you will signify the same to us, and been "promoted" and his services becoming that you will mark it by selecting for us a more valuable, he made the proposition to man to be our bishop whom the Metropolihis owner to purchase his freedom. The tan may consecrate, and to a bishop so electproposition was acceded to, and his wages ed and consecrated we promise joyfully to were to be applied towards the payment, ex- pay all due obedience. This course not FREEDOM OF SPEECH IN THE SOUTH. cept a small sum for clothing. At the age necessarily to be a precedent for future elecof twenty he desired to get married. This tions." The first instalments of free speech in the his owner opposed, but as his intended bride The Rev. Dr. Callaway then proposed. South are refreshing; and if the privilege is was also a slave, and understanding the as highly appreciated by all, as by the author uncertainties as to where she might be found following amendment: of the following extracts, there will be great some day if sold, he pressed his suit and gained the consent of his owner. By the ists in the hearts of the members of the "A Chattanooga letter-writer says: This most rigid economy blacking boots, hand- Church generally, lest, in their present painmorning, attending the services in the Post ling baggage, and going without his grog ful position, any steps should inadvertently Chapel, we heard a sermon preached by the rations, for which he was allowed one dollar be taken which should in any way separate Rev. J. H. Caldwell, of Newman, Georgia, a month, he had accumulated eighty dollars. them from the mother church in England; which, for earnest and eloquent denunciation This was to make the first payment toward and whereas we, the undersigned, being of the practice and effect of slavery, and for the purchase of his wife. This money was deeply conscious of the great loss to the this war, was certainly the ablest and most no coat to be married in, but rather than spiritual head-Resolved. That we pray the justment of boundaries, and generally to sueffective discourse it has been my lot to break in upon his eighty dollars, he borrow- Lord Metropolitan to advise us on the folhear. Mr. Caldwell is a South Carolinian, ed a coat. Anthony was married: made nearly related to John C. Calhoun, and has the first payment toward the purchase of of a new bishop on our part, while Bishop been a slaveholder all his life, having inher- his wife, a white friend going his security Colenso still retains the letters patent of the ited about a score of slaves. He has always for the balance. His mother had been pur- crown, would in any way sever us from the lived South—is a member of the Methodist chased, with two sisters, by Mr. B., Antho-Episcopal Church, South, and of the Georgia ny's owner. His mother was hired out as Conference. He claims and I doubt not chambermaid on the same boat with Anthoits truth—to have been originally opposed to ny. She was struggling and saving every

Caldwell, then preaching in the town of a struggle of fifteen years, behold him en-Newman, and at a church two miles off, tering one of the Banks of the city where preached two sermons, one of which I heard his owner was engaged. A settlement is this morning. After listening, I wondered made. It is announced to him, "There, not at Mr. Caldwell's statement that a large Anthony, you are free, and thirty-seven dolportion of his congregation left before he had lars your due." "You don't say, Mr. B., that I am free and have thirty-seven dollars." Mr. Caldwell says: "The slave power has "Yes. Anthony, it is so, all paid, interest and ruled with absolute and despotic sway. It all; near two thousand dollars you have held the bodies of four millions of slaves in paid; here are your papers." Says Anthobondage, and at the same time maintained ny, "I got right down on my knees and supremacy over the minds and consciences thanked the Lord. I jumped up and down; and speech of eight millions of whites. I I could not help it; I went out into the used often to wonder why none of our bish- street, looked all around. You cannot tell ops, none of our distinguished divines, ever how every thing looked to me. I a free to good surgeons, good discipline, and the the villages; and they can found and con-

had uttered its mandates, and prescribed the this recital. "O!" said he, "You white metes and bounds of discussion. It had said people can know nothing about our feelings in effect: 'Thus far, but no farther, you when we become free." Here I must leave may go, in criticising the conduct of masters. him, but in my next give your readers an You may speak of the relation; call it a di- accout of Anthony's obtaining an education vine right, establish it in sermon, essay, and under difficulties-for he is a fair scholar-

A NEW "CHURCH" MOVEMENT.

The New York papers have a notice of an doing the master's will with a good heart, for effort, on the part of Dr. Muhlenburg, to in heaven. But as to the practice of the exclusive control of the Episcopalians. St. lightly. You may say something about given to this Episcopal bantling, will be lo-"things that are just and equal," but they cated not more than thirty or forty miles must be understood to mean, in some places, from the city of New York. The general a half pound of meat per day, a peck of corn plan is to enable certain classes of the indusper week, a hat, blanket, pair of shoes, and trious poor to exchange their wretched three suits of clothing for a year; in other abodes in the city for comfortable rural This must be about the range of your sug- belongs to a corporation, to be managed by gestions to masters; go beyond it, and you a board of trustees. The jurisdiction will lies and kindred, auction sales and negro superintendent's business is to secure em- without inhabitant, and the houses without a their rights or be restrained in their exermarts, negro raisers and negro traders, cruel ployment for the people, which consists of man." How o'ten there and elsewhere have cise, except after judgment of the town, ac-

were in abject dependence upon the slave orphans of our soldiers, and will have, so it but few saw the connection between the sin Bishop of London and other philanthropic power. I could to-day, perhaps, with the is hoped, what has ever been unknown to and the punishment. New York—an Old Man's Home. These

openly pronounce that government a tyran- op Potter, who writes to Dr. Muhlenburg as for Freedmen there. It was plersant to

violence; but I could not, when I stood here "Surely, the idea you present of a Chris- er wants. In 1863 I was called to look

A meeting of the clergy and laity of Natal

"Resolved, To request the Metropolitan to forward to the Most Rev. the Archbishop of Canterbury the following petition to the labor, in consequence of the conduct of speedy removal except the appointment of another bishop. Should this course meet

and the Rev. F. S. Robinson seconded, the

"Whereas, Great and laudable anxiety church in the colony from the want of a lowing points: 1. Whether the acceptance mother church in England. 2. Supposing the reply to the first question to be that we should not be thereby in any way severed, what are the proper steps for us to take to obtain a new bishop?

LETTER FROM THE WEST.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 20, 1865. 200 above referred to.

I had charge of a camp of contrabands at swer personally or by attorney; to make Grand Junction and La Grange, Tenn., (50 complaint, and to detend their rights by all all more than 5000, though never more than as witnesses and as bail, conformably to the 1700 at one time. Then the struggle was to law." Other sections secure to the freedthis is required of him by his Master who is found a settlement which shall be under the get their right to life and liberty acknowl- men equality in political rights, by providing edged. All through the North the Presi- that "on the organization of the towns, they master—as to his moral obligation—touch it Johnland, for such is the name which is dent's proclamation was ridiculed by com- shall be entitled to take part in the meetings paring it to the "Pope's bull" against the and elections for the towns, and to vote or comet, &c., and it was a sad and gloomy town affairs, and to exercise divers func-Memphis, and I went back to my regiment. and generally to enjoy all rights to choose localities, as in lower Carolina and Georgia, homes, and at the same time to be sure of I accompanied it to Eastern Tennessee, and their local officers and to be chosen in turn. you may mention all these except the meat. the means of support. The whole property from Chattanooga, south to the capture, of And still another section authorizes freedmen Atlanta—over the regions made sacred by "to place their children in the establishments the labors of our missionaries among the for public education, embrace the career of must be reminded that you are uttering sen- be given to a pastor and superintendent. Cherokees, and by the wrongs inflicted upon instruction, or the scientific career, or to take timents disloyal to the slave power. As for These will exercise an oversight and care of the latter, but which I saw swept by the fiery service in the corps of surveyors." And it education and marriage, separation of family the members. "An important part of the besom of war, until the land was "waste is further provided, that they "cannot lose

mentioned. These are matters pertaining to ishing-houses in the city, that pay their passages, "The Lord is righteous, who taketh that they "cannot be sucjected to any punish- Caldwell be immediately reinstated in pos- had been summoned, and the despairing cry; the civil law, and, being under that, you hands fair prices (facilities being established vengeance," and "These be the days of ven- ment, otherwise than by virtue of a judg- session of the Churches of Newman and Pal- "I am lost," wrung the hearts of must obey the powers that be, for they are for the regular transportation of the work to geance, in which all things that are written ment, or according to the legal decision of metto Station, and that he be protected and all who listened. and fro.) The cottages have been built by shall be fulfilled." The regions, where the the town to which they belong." Such are upheld therein by the United States military "Could the most absolute despotism on indivduals for the purpose of furthering the nation put out the home-fires, or the council- the safeguards by which emancipation in authorities of the District of Atlanta, and earth go beyond this in chaining down the enterprise, most of whom had also in view fires of the Cherokees, was chastised till Russia has been completed and assured. also that his family be protected in the quiet human mind and conscience and speech? particular families which they wished to aid, even the fiendish spirit of the Indian could Such is the lesson of the great Empire to the possession of the church parsonage until the You may go to London, and, in Westminster by furnishing them with separate home-like ask no more—and everywhere those who great Republic. - Charles Summer. or Hyde Park, criticise the behaviour of the dwellings at much lower rents then they bought and sold the image of their Maker, British sovereign; you may go to St. Perers were paying for dismal rooms in the city, or who pampered themselves with the unburg, and speak about the Czar himself; but A number of the cottages have been put up paid wages of their laborers, or who did no would be so thankful if one of the good Ad- you could not stand on a foot of Southern by the corporation, the proprietor of all, by more than look on in silence while such soil, and denounce our practice of slavery as whomsoever built. The revenue arising heaven-daring outrages were perpetrated, immoral, without personal danger. Yet we from the rents goes toward the support of these had their sons, brothers, husbands and say that we have been fighting for liberty, the pastor and superintendent and subordi- fathers torn from them by conscription as that we have free speech and a free press! nate agents, often leaving a balance for local relentless as the force they used to apply in sanitary condition of the city, and for the in arrest, negro buying and selling. How many of proper discussion of numerous interesting This settlement will, in fact, be an indus- them had to say, "As I have done, so hath our consciences, our press, our pulpit, all trial home community for the widows and the Lord done unto me;" though after all

About ten weeks after the capture of Atlanta, I was detached from my regiment, and bayonets in the State to enforce its authority, This project has the indorsement of Bish-seut to Arkansas to take charge of the school have the opportunity to attend to their highfive years ago, have denounced our practice tian Industrial Community, a rural settle- after their temporal necessities, to provide of slavery as tyrannical. I should have been ment, in which the worthy, diligent poor shelter, protection, labor, &c. In 1865 I was send some of his servants out here to Kan- forced to leave the State, if an infuriated may have becoming abodes, with the means called to provide for their intellects. What and rewards of diligence, together with the had God wrought! Never, I believe was provisions of the gospel'—(what a contrast such a desire to learn implanted in any race to the crowded, pestilential places, surround- of men-certainly I may say, never with so be placed before the Christian minds of this Bible—that they may learn what God has community in vain. God put it into the revealed to man. There is not only interest CAN THE NEGROES TAKE CARE OF hearts of the laity to help you, and give you in this, but a meaning-God has not imlength of days, and strength as well, to work planted so noble a desire founded on so pure for Him, his Church, and his poor!"-Chris- and holy a motive, in such a race, without some great design. What that design may be, I pretend not to decide. The Arkansas BISHOP COLENSO'S RETURN TO NA- Journal and Freedman's Bulletin, which I send, contain some account of the schools. I also send a Cairo paper as a specimen of ceedings commenced by the dean reading the what is done here. Cairo is growing rapidly, will some day be a large city.

LESSONS FROM RUSSIAN EMANCI-

There is a glorious instance in our own lay, which is an example for us, when the Emperor of Russia, by a proclamation, fulfilling the aspirations of his predecessors, set free twenty-three millions of serfs, and then completed his work by investing the freedmen with civil and political rights, including the right to testify in court, the right of suffrage and the right to hold office. I have in my hand this immortal proclamation, dated at St. Petersburg, 19th of February, 1861 promulgated amidst prayers and thanksgivings in all the churches of the national capital, and at once expedited to every part of the widely extended empire by gererals and staff officers of the Emperor himself. Here t is, in an official document entitled Affianchissement des Serfs, and issued at St. Petersburg. After reciting that the earlier measures in behalf of the serfs had failed, because they had been left to "the spontaneous initiative of the proprietors," the Emperor proceeds to take the work in hand as a sacred legacy from his ancestors, and declares the serfs, after an interval of two years, "ennew, with "justices of the peace" in each district, to examine on the spot all questions arising from emancipation. Had the work stopped here, it would have been incomplete. But no such fatal mistake was made

Accompanying the proclamation, is a series of "regulations," prepared with infinite care, and divided into chapters and sections-occupying no less than ninety-one pages in double columns and small type-by which the rights of the freedmen are secured beyond question. Beginning with the declara-Extract of a letter received by a lady in tion that the freedmen "acquire the rights be-Newburyport, from Rev. Joel Grant, Sol- longing to the condition of free farmers." they then proceed in formal words to fix and assure their rights, civil and political. By My army life has been spent for the most one section, it is provided that "the articles part in the field-very little of it under a of the civil code on the rights and obligations roof, and hundreds of days without even the of the family, are extended to the freedmen cover of a tent. I have been with my regi- that consequently they acquire the right. ment in fourteen battles, and in innumerable without the authorization of the proprietor. studes and exposures that did not in- to contract marriage, and to make any arolve a battle. I have been with them rangement whatever concerning their famiwhile 200 of them went to their graves, 140 ly affairs; that they can equally enter into f them from battle-fields, and 60 from dis- all agreements and obligations authorized by ase or accident. Our regiment was remark- the laws, as well with the State as with inable for the small number of deaths from dis- dividuals, on the conditions established for ease, unparalleled, as far as I know, by the free farmers; that they can inscribe themhis ory of any other regiment. This was due selves in the guilds, and exercise trades in prevalence of good habits among the men. duct factories and establishments of com-I have seen something like five-sixths of merce." Another section secures to the them returned to their homes, though as freedmen the right of acquiring and aliensome of them were discharged for infirmities ating property of all kinds, according to the resulting from wounds and exposure, it is general law, and besides, guarantees, on cerprobable that a considerable number are be- tain conditions, "the possession of their home ore this dead, who are not embraced in the steads," with the grounds appurtenant. Another section secures to the freedmen I have bestowed something like fourteen complete equality in the courts, with months' labor among the Freedmen, on two the right of action, whether civilly or oscasions. First in 1863, when for six months criminally, to commence process, and to anmiles east of Memphis), which numbered in the means known to the law, and to appear time. After a while, the region in which my tions;" that they shall also "take part in the camp was placed was abandoned by our assemblies for the district, and shall vote on forces, and my protegees were removed to district affairs, and choose the chairman."

treatment and hard fare, they are not to be work given out by clothing and other furn- I remembered, and reminded others of the cording to fixed rules." And still further, General Commanding, that the Rev. John B. her agonized gaze toward the minister who

SURVEY OF JERUSALEM.

(To the Editor of the London Times.)

questions connected with its topography, the Dean of Westminster, on the part of the and scientific persons, applied to Lord de Grey for the survey to be made under my direction, stating that £500, the estimated cost of the survey, would be placed at my disposal to defray the cost of it.

This application received the sanction of Lord de Grey, and with the concurrence of his Royal Highness the General Commanding-in-Chief, I selected an officer, (Captain Wilson) and a party of non-commission officers and sappers of the Royal Engineers from the Ordnance Survey, and they left purpose of this movement: consented to allow the party to go out to and return from Alexandria in one of their steamers, at a very reduced rate for their passage. Captain Wilson also contributes his quota towards the cost of the survey, for he has gone out entirely at his own expense.

I now venture to ask to be permitted to state through your columns, and more especially for the information of those who have contributed to the fund raised for the purpose of making the survey, that I receive a report of progress and expenditure every fortnight, that the party is making very satisfactory progress, and that the estimated cost will not be exceeded.

Captain Wilson informs me that he has received the kindest assistance from the Pasha and all the Turkish authorities, and that, although at first he met with a little coolness from the different Christian communities and their consuls, "L am happy to say," he writes, "that now all, without ex- ger well says: "Primitive zeal did not play ception, give me every assistance and try to religion with artistic preaching, singing, and

forward the work in every way." in the solid rock.

I need not particularize, will be represented brethren what a good time we have had, exon the plan of the city. There is one ob- cite in them a feeble resolution to go to the ject which is much to be desired should be Association next year, and then all quietly accomplished before the party leaves the slumber on as before? If this, or anything country, and that is the exact determination like it, is to reclaim the world, I cannot see of the relative level of the Mediterranean it. It falls immeasurably short of what and the Dead Sea, and the connection of the must be done. It is talking without doing levels taken at Jerusalem with that of the -a kind of solemn triffing before God and HENRY JAMES,

Colonel Royal Engineers.

REV. MR. CALDWELL AGAIN.

We give in another column extracts from a discourse of Rev. John H. Caldwell of S. C., planet by Dr. Robert Luther, director of the in which he spoke out his mind on slavery, ike a free man as he is. But it seems that the old intolerent spirit still exists. His pre- situated in the right ascension, twenty-one siding elder took the case in hand and undertook to remove him from his charge and appoint another man in his place. Mr. Caldwell appealed to the military authorities, group of small bodies revolving between the who reinstalled him.

The following is the order of Gen. Thomas. Headquarters Military Division of the Tennesee, Speial Orders, No. 79.

loyal minister of the gospel of the State of creased these minute bodies will probably be Georgia, having forwarded to these Headquar- found which are invisible in the most powerters, complaints against John B. McGeehee, ful telescopes of the present day. Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church, South and other disloyal persons, for ill-treatment and persecution received from them, an investiga- COMMAND SUPPOSED TO BE ALIVE.—Hention of the case has developed the following ry Grinnel, Esq., of New York, has received

The Rev. J. H. Caldwell, Pastor in charge the Arctic explorer. He has discovered of Newnan and Palmetto Station in the that in all probability, three of the men of Georgia Conference of the M. E. Church, Sir John Franklin's Arctic expedition yet South, and was duly and lawfully appointed survive, and are living among the Indians to that charge according to the rules and One of these supposed survivors is said to be discipline of that church.

Elder, contrary to, and in violation of, the any thing in this, we shall have more Arclaws and customs of the church, has ordered tic voyages. and required him to give up the pastoral charge of his churches, and threatened to turn his family out of the church parsonage, is the old falsehood which the serpent has June, 1865, preach a sermon at Newnan, since he breathed it into the ear of our first therein setting forth the abuses of the insti- mother. Instead of seeking to know a truth tution of slavery, and advising the citizens of such infinite concern to us, we seek to o accept the Amnesty Proclamation offered stifle the voice of conscience, that we may

ecome good and loyal citizens. I Aug. hard charge of Caldwell's church and ordered mercy on a dying bed." of supporting his family.

expiration of the regular term for which he was appointed to officiate in those churches.

If the Rev. J. B. McGeehee, presiding Elder, or the Rev. Mr. Kimble attempt in any way to prevent the execution of this or-Sir,-An accurate survey of Jerusalem der, or to interfere with the Rev. Mr. Caldand its neighborhood being considered a ne- well in the discharge of his pastoral duties cessary basis for the improvement of the in his proper churches, they will be placed

By command of Major General Thomas. (Signed,) GEO. W. HOWARD, Assistant Adjutant General.

A NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT.

A singular religious movement was begun England a few weeks ago. It is proposed to unite the members of the English, Roman Catholic and Greek Churches in friendly communion, and the public journals report that three hundred churches in England have assented to the measure. From a statement made by Rev. F. G. Hall, Oxford, we gather the following indications of the character and

England on the 12th of September last, fully title of The Association for the Promotion "An institution has been formed under the equipped with every requisite for the per- of the Unity of Christendom, to unite in a formance of their duty; and it is right to bond of intercessary prayer members of both add that the Peninsular and Oriental Company, desirous to aid in this good work, have Greek and Anglican communions. 'To all,' it is said, 'who, while they lament the divisions amongst Christians, look forward for their healing mainly to a corporate re-union of those three great bodies which claim for themselves the inheritence of the priesthood and the name of Catholic, an appeal is made. They are not asked to compromise any principles which they, rightly or wrongly hold dear; they are simply asked to unite, for the promotion of a high and holy end."

The names of the members are to be kept strictly private, and the only obligation imposed upon those who join the association. is the daily use of a short form of prayer, to which is added, in the case of priests, the offering, at least once in three months, of the Holy Sacrifice.—Boston Journal.

MORE WORK NEEDED. A writer in the Ohio Journal and Messen

meeting-houses. Without so much refined While the survey of the city is proceeding, leisure, and shallow fastidiousness, primitive Capt Wilson has been exploring underground, Christians worked right on for the salvation and has made some important discoveries to of the world, attempting great things for elucidate its ancient topography, the most God, and expecting great things from God.' important of which is the discovery of "one There is but one way for us. We must of the arches of the cause way which led from wake up, call mightily upon God, and go to the city to the Temple in a very good state work like men. The mass of our memberof preservation, the span of which is between ship must be summoned to the work. In 40 and 50 feet, and composed of large stones no other way can we expect an able minislike those seen in the Jewish wailing place." try. A deeper earnestness in the churches He has also discovered another large cistern will produce it. Why tell me, is it the thing in the Haram or Temple area, and says the to meet in our Associations, count up our whole area is perfectly honeycombed with members, find that we about hold our own with passages and cisterns; and he had himself out progress, conquestor enlargement, hear the lowered 82 feet down a well, which is in usual speeches of our agents as they se where tirely enfranchised." Meanwhile, that noth- what was formerly the Valley of Cheese- rounds, pass our stereotyped resolutions, muing might fail, "a special court" for serfs was mongers, and followed the stream for a contually congratulate each other upon our siderable distance till he came to the spring growing piety and liberality, contribute fiftional societies, make provision for publish-These and many other discoveries, which ing the minutes, return home and tell our the world."

NEW PLANET.

Recent foreign papers announce the discovery, on the 26th of August, of a new observatory at Bilk, Germany. It appeared as a star of the tenth magnitude, and was hours thirty-four minutes, and south declination fourteen degrees twenty-one minutes. This planet is the eighty-fourth of the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, and is the fourteenth detected by Dr. Luther. During a period of less than twenty years, no less than eighty of these small planets, varying from the seventh to the twelfth magnitude, have XIII. The Rev. John H. Caldwell, a been detected; and as optical power is in-

THREE MEN OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S a highly interesting letter from Capt. Hall, Crosier, who succeeded Sir John Franklin The Rev. John B. McGeehee, Presiding in command of the expedition. If there be

DELAY NOT .- "You shall not surely die," because he, Caldwell, did on the 11th day of been whispering into the ears of mortals ever by the President of United States, and to listen undisturbed to the pleasant song of our destroyer. How many are trusting to It further appears that Presiding Elder the last few hours of life for preparation for McGeehee ordered the Rev. Mr. Kimble, a eternity! "God is so merciful," they say, returned rebel chaplain, to take the pastoral "that he will listen to their earnest cry for

Caldwell to Haraldson Mission, a place in a "I only want five minutes to call upon emote and obscure part of the La Grange God before I die," was the remark of one District, where he would have a very limited who wished to enjoy the pleasures of this It is accordingly ordered by the Major when the hour of death did come, she turned cents. 42 cents a dozen. \$3 00 per hundred.

WILLIAM B. ASTOR. No bank clerk on the salary of a thousand

dollars a year, goes to his bank as regularly, or works as many hours as William B. Astor, who counts up his forty millions. His little one story office, a step or two from Broadway, on Prince street, with its iron bars, making it resemble a police prison, is the den where he performs his daily toil, and out of all his wealth and labor gets only his victuals and clothes." He attends personally to all his business, knows every dollar of rent or income that is to become due, pays out every dollar, makes his entries with his own hand, and obliges his subordinates to come to him for information, while he does not go to them. He generally comes down in the omnibus at an early hour of the day, and remains closely absorbed in business un til 5 o'clock. He rarely takes exercise, and finds his pleasure in the closest attention to business. A friend of mine rode to Washington with him in the same car from New York. He neither spoke nor got out of his seat, and hardly moved from Jersey City to Washington. Ae usually leaves his office at 5 o'clock, and walks slowly up Broadway to Lafayette place. He is over six feet high, heavily built, with a decided German look, small hazy eyes as if he was half asleep, head round as a pumpkin and about as destitute of hair. He is exceedingly hospitable, and in the "season" gives a dinner to his friends weekly, at which the richest viands, on services of gold and silver, are presented by liveried servants to his guests .- New York correspondence of the Journal.

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The monarch sat feasting,
With nobles around;
They poured the red wine,
To the lute's merry sound. With gold and with garlands The palace was gay, Assyria's sovereign Was joyous that day.

But lo! on the wall—
He hath gazed at the sight—
His heart it stood still, And his lips they grew white. He sees the strange writing—
No longer divine
Seems the praise of the minstrel,
The gush of the wine,

For he hears in his palace, The prophecy spoken,
"Thy empire is rent,
And thy sceptre is broken." Alas! the world's banquets,

Seducing and fair, Awhile may the soul, Revel carelessly there. But over their mirth Still a shadow must fall, Janu Hills Saints thoth of them, will find th

Fecis oun pur 'migoken, Earth's pride shall be rent. And earth's sceptre be broken.

BOYS-THEIR MISTAKES.

Among the many good things written and printed to guide ministers and rulers, fathers and mothers, and the like, I do not recollect of ever reading a good article in a good religious paper addressed to Boys, or for their special benefit. These are not young men, nor yet children. They are boys! and I look upon them with great interest. They are soon to be young men, and then men, and the interests of the church and of the nation will be in their hands.

Now, my nervous, restless young friend, there is no period of life in which you are in danger of making so many mistakès as in boyhood. So sit down a few minutes and listen, while I point out to you some of the mistakes which you are very liable to make.

First mistake: That parents and teachers often thwart you just because

they have the power. You know that parents and teachers that, and directed you to do what you don't want to do, or what you think may just as well be put off, or that might be done in some easier way. Then you feel that you know all about it as well as they do, and better too, and so you have a right to resist and contest the thing, and certainly to grumble about it. It seems to you that they love to command, and make you do the very thing that you don't want to do, and so you ask, "what good will it do?" or, "why can't I do it some other time?" or you go about it muttering and murmuring, as if greatly abused.

Now understand that this is a great mistake. The parent who will toil from early dawn till you are asleep in the evening to support you, and who will watch over you day and night when you are sick, loves you too well to lay one command on you which is not for your | tablets, and hung up at the fireside of | soft gloved hands till she made the dog bid you crush your finger in a vice, or bruise it with a hammer, or make you freeze your feet in the snow? Does the teacher ever rejoice when you are in pain, or contrive how he can make your | Tartary, on his route to Constantinople, The unwelcome place seemed to come head ache? Why, then, should it give having arrived, towards dusk, at a vil-directly; as I turned from helping the them pleasure to hurt your feelings, or lage in Bessarabia, was surprised to find child out, I saw the cross woman's face to cross your will, unless they do it for the proprietor of every house standing at breaking up into tears. your good? I do not believe that the his door. He selected for his host a "It's queer," she said, "but I feel like parent or teacher, in one case out of a venerable old man, whose amiable ap- to cry to see her so merry." thousand, ever thwarts a boy unless he pearance attracted him, and begged an 1 was unpleasantly conscious of what thinks it for his good. To array your- explanation of the custom which had my dear dead mother used to call the self against this authority, then, is a excited his curiosity. apple in my throat, so I was grateful to

hard-hearted creature.

thing we want, and if they were edu- ercise of hospitality as a privilege. cated and refined, a real gentleman and who is poor and uneducated, and not same hospitality? respected and not refined, and who is at first, by laying his own command on us, him as soon as he appears in sight-for Honor thy father and thy mother be- who reaches him first. cause they are thy parents, and though they may make mistakes sometimes, cannot be followed with greater exactithey mean to seek only your good.

Second mistake: That anything vulgar or sinful can be manly.

the notion that it is manly for a boy to fore we are Mahometans. Humanity smoke, or to use tobacco, because men, has dictated our customs, and they are and respectable men do it; that to use more ancient than the law. profane, or vulgar, or obscene language is manly; that to be irreverent and low in speech is manly—because men do so at times. A sad mistake, I assure you. If such men are allowed in good society it is in spite of these things, and not in consequence of them. I have never seen a father who, as I thought, really wanted to have his boy learn to smoke, or to be vulgar or profane; and what would you think of a father, who, every morning, at family worship should pray that his son might that day learn to use one more intense oath, or might learn to blaspheme the name of God with new glibness. Now is it right to do anything for which we may not pray? And what would your mother say if in the morning she should find her boy kneeling down and praying God to help him to be more profane, or to use viler language than ever before? And yet you know that many a boy will use language and oaths and vile speech during the day, on which he dares not think when he meets God alone in the dark. Know then, my boy, that if you think had been in very truth what she looked account, put the stone again over her. that any thing that is low or vulgar, or like—my parian Cletic—the same pure, such as you would not want to say or sweet face, with the delicate features do before your mother or sister, is man- and drooping white eyelids; but the ly, you are mistaken. "Sin is a reproach than to young people. And as to those fell in soft thick rolls into her neck. low, vile men who would teach you "Isn't there a dog here?" she said, vile things, and encourage you to be vulgar or profane, shun them as you would demons from the bottomless pit. Third mistake: That you can break

off bad habits any time you please. You will often meet with boys who boast that they are not tied by bad they can stop doing this or that; they lar. can stop having wicked thoughts whenever they please-stop using profane the cross woman. language, and have the imagination and "O, yes. The little one gave a low trouble is, they wont "please," and they for myself now." wont try to do it. You might just as "Would you mind saying that again, whenever I please." You might just as must be so sad to be deaf." well swallow poison, and say, "I can I said involuntarily, "You don't look throw it all out of my system any mo- as though you were ever sad." of a boy who should play with a mad well," dog or a rattlesnake, under the belief that he could expel the poison of their pitch—it will stick to you. It is like time, so long." poison, it will not go at your bidding Many a boy drinks this poison through were living over again a great sorrow. a vile book, a vile picture, or a viler companion, till his soul is defiled, his imagination is polluted and made a den nice." of unclean things, and a rendezvous of "Have you many sisters and brothhave often forbid your doing this or unclean spirits, all the rest of his life. ers?" asked the young lady. All the waters of the Nile could not "No, only Emy, and one brother, baby wash such a heart clean. No boy can Tom; he's such a great, fat fellow, and conceive what shame, what bondage, he laughs, you can't think how he what remorse, and misery he is laying laughs." up for himself even in this life, by early If it was anything like the musical or secret indulgence in sin. These sins rill his sister sent rippling through the are like little ropes, but they hang you air, I should like to have heard that over the bottomless pit. The waters of baby. Jordan once cleansed one leaper, and "What does he laugh at?" said the that was a miracle; but no waters can cross woman. of months make your soul pure when once polluted. O everything; at Emy and me, It is easy to learn to sin, but to break when we play Punch and Judy; and away from it when once learned is al- at dinner, when there's dumplings; and most superhuman.—John Todd in Con- sometimes he lies on the floor and laughs gregationalist. Most A wallhard and

HOSPITALITY.

story is told of the hospitality of the tions of the roar of the deaf gentleman, Tartars, which is worthy of being who could n't stop himself, and setting wrought with threads of gold on silken us off again, little Clytic clapping her good to obey. Does that parent ever every house. The exact words of the bark, and the conductor looked in to say original have escaped my memory, but | -"Well, if ever I saw such a row." their purport is not to be forgotten.

the Tartars, while travelling through once.

mistake, but a very common one. I Old Man -Our eagerness to show the deaf gentleman for saying "Eh!" don't believe a boy ever rebels, or plays ourselves at our doors is only to prove and saving the effort of replying. We

viting than another, and therefore I Perhaps you will say, "I would honor count that my good star alone has promy father and my mother if they were cured me the happiness of having you

Frenchman.—But, pray tell me, a real lady; but how can I honor one would you treat all travellers with the

Old Man.—The only distinction we quished foe, saying: times impatient and fretful, and some- make is, that if the traveller be rich, our times even violent and passionate? My delicacy to one another and to him such parents, and he knew how hard it doors until he has made his own selecwould be to respect and honor such, and tion of a resting-place; but if he be poor so he has provided for it in two ways; and miserable, we all run out to meet and secondly by promising us a special poverty often renders men timid and dilreward. "Thy days shall be long," the fident; and in this case the pleasure of first and last command with a promise. assisting him is the right of the person

Frenchman.—The law of Mahomet

Old Man.-Nay, we do not believe that in exercising our hospitality, we Boys sometimes—perhaps often, get obey this divine law. We are men be-

IN THE OMNIBUS-A SKETCH.

A mighty woman with a bundle, a ross woman with a baby, an uncomfortable woman with a dog, an old genleman with an ear-trumpet, a beaming young lady with an expansive crinoline, and the usual complement of nothingparticular-people, including mineself. John Hayes, gentleman at large. would not have been inside if I could have helped it: nor in an omnibus at she said, 'Now I shall eat you.' all, if I could have helped it; and judging from the surrounding faces, we were right. Let us first go to the Hare." all in the same plight. We were all hot, and we all hated one another. When a fellow-creature is visibly radiating the caloric one already has in excess, hatred for him, or even her fellows in logical sequence, and we were waitng for more passengers.

"Please help me in, I'm blind." It was the tiniest, sweetest voice; we all turned to see a little girl lay her hand confidingly on the conductor's arm. 1 sadness of her pallor was relieved by

presently.

"Yes, darling," and the dog's owner, as she handed it to the child, looked uncomfortable no longer, the blind face its nervousness.

"What a dear little fellow!" said so that at any time they please Clytie, and the rough terrier grew popu-

words all pure, whenever they please; glad laugh of triumph. "I've been to but let them try, and then see. The the blind school; I can do everything

well dip your hands in tar and keep my dear? I'm very deaf," said the old that on them a month, and then say, gentleman. She repeated her sentence, "O, I can wash it all off in a moment, adding, with an odd, womanly pity, "It

ment I please." What would you think "I? O no, I never am, now Emy is

"Who is Emy?", and say was "Why, my little sister. O! such a bite at any moment? No. Sin is like little darling; but she was ill for a long

> Clytie's voice faltered, as though she "But she is well now?" I said.

"O yes, quite strong; and it is so

at himself; and we laugh too, it's so funny."

The little one's laugh was infectious, In the "Memoires" of De Tott, a we all joined in, with various modula-

"Euston-road, please," said Clytie, The French resident to the Knan of turning into a business woman all at

truant, or runs away from his home, to the traveller that our houses are in- all fell into quietness, but it was curious indispensable.

without first trying to convince himself habited. The uniformity of our tene- to notice how forbearing we grew to one that he is right and has been abused, ments puts us all on a footing of equal- another; the child's great loss, worn like We devote a portion of our space this morning to that he is right and has been abused, ments puts us all on a footing of equaland that his father or teacher is a very ity. No building is outwardly more in- a flower-crown on the head of some pictured saint, made our petty discomforts all melt away. The young lady began to play with the baby, the old gentleonly rich, so that we could have every for my guest. We all consider the ex- man with the dog, and I, who object to all gratuities on the principle of never having any money to spare, was absolutely pleased when the mighty woman handed back her change to her van-

ADVENT

"Never mind the penny, conductor." Even the cross woman grew quite indear boy, God knew there would be just prompts us to wait motionless at our teresting over a reminiscence of a youth she had known when she was a girl, who had recovered his sight after being blind for a year.

I think if instead of being a plucked civil service candidate, I could be a woman with a mission, I would choose that of my unconscious little Clytie.

A HOTTENTOT FABLE.

There is a literature, it appears, even in the land of the Hottentots, for a Mr. Bleek has compiled a number of Hottentot legends, comprising seven ghost stories, four accounts of men and animals, eleven hundred tales, one legend and one fable, and published them under the clumsy title of "Reynard, the Fox, in South America." The materials for the compilation were original manuscripts in the library of Sir George Gray. Here is a specimen legend which contains an idea almost identical with that in the famous story of the Fisherman Genii in the "Arabian Nights:"-

"A Dutchman was walking by himself, and saw a snake lying under a large stone. The snake implored his help; but when she had become free

The man answered, That is not When the Hare heard the affair he

said, 'It is right.' 'No,' said the man. 'let us ask the Hyena.' 'The Hyena declared the same, saying, 'It is right.' 'Now let us ask the Jackal,' said the

Man in despair.

The Jackal answered very slowly and considerately, doubting the whole affair, and demanding to see first the place, and whether the man was able to lift the stone. The Snake lay down, took her from him as fearfully as if she and the Man to prove the truth of his

When she was fast, the Jackal said. 'Now let her lie there.'

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