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#### Communications.

THE WATERBURY CONFERENCE.

BY A PEDESTRIAN MISSIONARY.

ever remember that we also are in the flesh, sequences of so doing.

Many valuable, practical suggestions were that the day of the Lord is nigh, even are at stake, and the divine problem must subject of prayer, or narrates some recent thrown out as to the best means of bringing at the doors. And it is this truth that we be solved. If life and the whole world here manifestation of God's grace in the neighborthe subject of the coming of Christ before should hold by and refuse to let go. Pa- gained, and the soul be cast away, what the minds of men, such as by preaching, cirtiently abiding God's time, looking for and would be the profit? But if health and is felt as a stimulous and encouragement by culating tracts, writing, &c. The great dif- hasting the coming of the day of God, we pleasure be renounced for Christ or to spread those present. Particularly is this the case, ficulty on the part of members of the Advent should adopt the mental attitude of the Thess-Church lies in reaching those outside its alonians who turned from dumb idols to though the sun sets for a moment in a cloud formed that the reports, whether verbal or pale. It is an easy matter to reach Advent- serve the living and true God, and to wait of temporal darkness and death, it will sureists, for they are willing to hear, but how for his Son from heaven, even Jesus who ly rise in the full blaze of a glorious immorare others to be reached? how is existing delivered us from the wrath to come. This tality. This is the sorrowing state of God's prejudice to be overcome? how is the doc- cannot be wrong, this must be right, for chosen people; and from this vale of earth's through the land, have wrought in some comtrine to be recommended to men's minds? even although the Lord should not come for shades, they pass on to the mansions of eter-It seems to me that after all that can be another hundred years, which I do not be- nal joy, when tears shall be wiped away of combustibles. said upon the subject, the matter resolves lieve, we cannot tell that such will be the from all eyes. Oh, to how many death-beds itself into one of personal exertion. How case, for the reason which proves that no have these blessed words brought peace? The idea of a meeting such as was instidid the apostles spread the glad tidings of man can tell when he will come, proves with How many hearts almost in despair have tuted flashed on the mind of the Missionary great joy that the Christ was come? By equal cogency that no man can tell when he gathered new strength and pressed on, and one day while he was contemplating the despersonal exertion. And how can we spread will not come, for "Of that day knoweth no finally passed the stormy ocean of time and titution of the lower part of New York. Mr. to the saints, glad tidings of great joy, that man;" while on the other hand Christ has gained the shining shore. The teachings of Lanphier tells his own story with touching Christ is coming the second time, and at the said "Be ye also ready, for at such a time as | Christ are all plain. He came not merely simplicity: "Going my rounds in the persame time warn sinners to flee from the con- ye think not the Son of Man cometh." sequent coming wrath? By the same means. But another thought has occurred to me. lutionize the religious systems of the whole ing along the streets, the idea was suggested In so doing we may expect to meet with Those who looked for the Lord's coming in world. He subverted everything. He de- to my mind that an hour of prayer, from 12 the business customs of our city. The rule Some, unable to be present, sent up written opposition, and perhaps with persecution, 1843 were, as all men knew, mistaken, and nounced every system, every philosopher, to 1 o'clock, would be beneficial to business of New York is to allow clerks and others to requests. Requests soon came in from all Everybody trusted him. Deceit was imeven as they did, but if we indeed believe had in consequence to stand the brunt of the every priest, every temple, and every idol. men, who usually in great numbers take that have from 12 to 1 o'clock for refreshments, parts of the land—from beyond the seas—in what we profess, that will not deter us. I ridicule, both of the world and the church. He put his hand on every sceptre, and his hour for rest and refreshment. The idea and this hour was allotted by these young all languages, demanding a translator. Some as a child. am no admirer of Daniel O'Connell, but I But grant that they were sincere in the be- foot on every crown, and declared what? was to have singing, prayer, exhortation, re- men to this daily prayer-meeting. They of these requests were of a most touching am willing to take the hint of Bro. Osler, in lief, and also granting that they were dis- universal immortality and anarchy? No. lation of religious experience, as the case came with bank books in their hands, pen- character. They gave spirit and enthusiasm he rendered, the effect of his life and labors this matter, and adopt his well known motto posed to believe that he was coming because He sets himself up over all, God blessed might be; that none should be required to cils behind the ear, memorandum books just to the meeting. They came full of good on civilization. We know in general what Agitate, Agitate, Agitate. It is only by they loved him, can it be believed that he forever, calls the world to his cross, and often laid the wants of foreign that work was. I shall not enlarge on what agitating the question that we can make its was grieved or displeased at their mistaken declares his gospel to be the constitution of and go as their engagements should allow or of trade about them, and joined heartily in lands on the altar of this American Zion. is technically called the Reformation, but importance known. And this is the course expectations? I trow not. Some months the world; and says if any man is ashamed require, or their inclinations dictate. Carmen and waggon-men drove Soon thanks came in for mercies, conversions, confine myself to a consideration of its leadwhich we will pursue if we are really in since I had occasion to visit Montreal, and of me and my gospel, I will disown him be- It was decided to open a men's prayer up their teams to the Curbstone, in their marvelous submissions to the Saviour, de-

could only be convinced of its realities, they and thus avoid the coming storm.

trine of the Lord's speedy coming or the you that they rebuked their dear little ones error. Hence the necessity of a strict ad- sooner than they did? I trow not. On the There are advantages and disadvantages to have been deeply grieved. being connected with the Advent Church. It is no small disadvantage to be regarded

There now! I have delivered myself of their past experience and confess their error. at all. The one would be simply a blunder, a burst of wisdom worthy of a Solon, and Never having been exposed to the same in- the other is a sin. should undoubtedly be handed down to pos- fluences as they were, I am unable to enter terity as a philosopher of the first water, into their feelings, or to comprehend how But what has called forth this astonishing with such a declaration in the Word of God display of profundity? It was the first ques- as "Of that day knoweth no man," they tion set down for discussion by the Confer- could ever have fallen into such a mistake.

THE ADVENT HERALD earnest. And surely if indeed it be true resided there for a week in the house of a fore my Father and his angels. Then who meeting at the hour of noon. The services frocks, with the marks of their employ on liverance from painful and dangerous sick-But let earnestness be tempered by pru- gleeful expectations. From some cause, and careful study. dence and by stern adherence to the teach- however, the boat was delayed and did not Tuftonboro', N. H. ing of the grace of God. Thanks to past reach its destination till nearly eight o'clock, errors there is a prevailing impression in the so that all their excitement was thrown minds of many, that there is a close connec- away; but when my friends reached home tion between fanaticism and a belief in the at last, and when their children rushed out Lord's speedy coming. Hence the necessity with a shout to greet them, crying "oh papa, of prudence. Thanks to the terrible error of oh mamma why did you not come sooner? Materialists, there is a prevailing impression we have been waiting for you for five hours," that there is a connection between the doc- think you that they were displeased? think other doctrines flowing from it and heretical because they wished them to come back herence to the Word of God, and an entire contrary, had they seen their children manirejection of all false and heretical ideas, fest indifference to their return they would

But the Lord loves his children far better than my friends love theirs, for has he not with suspicion by other denominations, and given his only begotten and well beloved Son to to be made to feel that you are looked upon die that they might live? and we may rest asas a fanatic or a heretic, or both. But to sured that he will not regard with indifference, the Christian this position, however unpleas- far less with displeasure, their longing for the ant it may be, is attended with this advan- fulfillment of his promise, "I will come go to extremes. This is especially the case tage, that it places him upon his guard again," even although they may have fallen when we espouse any cause which we feel and renders him more watchful over into mistakes as to the time when that promto be important, and see others slighting it. himself than he would otherwise be. This ise should be fulfilled. What do such mis-In that case we brood over it and talk about is no small matter. The whole tendency of takes amount to but that they have misunit until it assumes gigantic proportions in of human nature is towards error, and we derstood the chronological numbers, or misour eyes, and if we are not upon our guard, are only prevented from yielding to that ten- interpreted the predicted signs, and after all blinds us to other truths. No truth how- dency by the restraining grace of God. that is a small matter, if they were right in ever important should be converted into a "Behold," says the Lord to his ancient peo- concluding that Christ was coming soon, and hobby. No truth however clear it may ap- ple, "thou hast spoken and done evil things were striving to be prepared for the event. pear to our apprehension, should ever be so as thou couldst." It is therefore a cause of But what should be said of those who enperverted as to lead us to assume the chair thankfulness when the Lord so hedges up tirely ignore the subject of his coming, and of the censor, and set in condemnation upon our ways that we cannot speak or do evil and still more of those who not only ignore those who may differ with us. We should things without being made to feel the con- it but are offended at those who proclaim it? Is it likely that such a course of conduct can and therefore prone to error, nor should we Closely connected with the subject of the be agreeable to him who loved us and who forget the amazing power of a theory in pre- best mode of directing men's thoughts to the has washed us from our sins in his own venting men from abandoning error, and coming of Christ, although not immediately blood? Is it indicative of love to him? The submitting to truth. On no account should succeeding it, was the discussion at the meet- blessing of the Lord it maketh rich, and he we conduct ourselves in such a way as to ing of the American Millenial Association, about the past history of Pre-millenialism in that blessing will be sent to those who act ford them an opportunity of making use of the caustic words of the man of Uz: "No thing to hear great, sober, thinking men, who needs go to an extreme, I had rather comdoubt you are the people, and wisdom shall had passed through the whirlwind of 1843, mit the mistake of looking for the Lord on a and been lifted off their feet by it, relate particular day, than of not looking for him

#### [Original.] CHRIST AND HIS TEACHINGS.

ence, which was, (I quote from memory) But the thought has frequently occured to here in the flesh, suffering all that human nawhether the doctrine of the Second coming me, ought this mistake to be received as ture can endure, used the utmost simplicity in of Christ and other doctrines connected with proof that they must needs be mistaken in his teachings. He spoke to them of the it, were of vital importance? I confess I thinking that the day of the Lord is nigh? mountains, of the sea, of the forest trees, and doubt the propriety of ever debating such a I cannot see that it should. One man may things that could be easily understood by question, unless it should be distinctly un- imagine that the Lord would come in 1837, the common people. Hence they came out derstood that it is not the Pre-millenial com- another that he would come in 1843, a third en masse to hear the divine problem exing of Christ that was meant. I take for in 1857, and a fourth in 1866, and all may plained. How different his style from many granted that all Christians believe that be wrong, but surely it would be a great of the D. D.s of our day, which to understand Christ will come again, and would stand mistake to take for granted that therefore you must consult one of Webster's Unagreatly in doubt of a man's orthodoxy if he his coming cannot take place for a century bridged. In the gospel of Luke we have a denied it, but if I am asked whether or no a or a millenium. If I am sick and one phy- divine problem recorded, "For whosoever belief in his Pre-millenial coming is essential sician gives it as his opinion that I will die will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever to salvation, I answer unhesitatingly in the within a week, a second that I will die with- shall lose his life for my sake, the same shall negative. Vital is that which affects the in a fortnight, a third that I will die within save it." This cannot be solved by Euclid, life. My arms are of vital importance to three weeks, and a fourth that my decease or any rules of mathematics, but by a lofty me, but as I could live although they were will take place within a month, does it fol- and spiritual process of reasoning, and a cut off, they are not of vital importance. low that because I outlive all of their peri- humbling of ourselves under the Cross of So it is with the doctrine of the Lord's Sec- ods that therefore I will continue to live for Christ. This saying of Christ seems to inond Coming. It is of great importance, and twenty or thirty years? Does it follow that volve us in death anyhow. By loving this the man who rejects it suffers, but he does these four physicians have erred in predict- world and neglecting our future state, that not die. It appears to me therefore that it ing my speedy decease? I trow not. Their changeless condition, when the filthy shall is going to an extreme to maintain it to be sole error might consist in fixing the precise remain so, we shall be doomed to the horrors vital, and that the fact of such a question date of it, but one and all of them might be of the second death. But on the contrary being entered on the programme, may lead right in the main. And so may it be, and by renouncing the world and embracing the to the impression on the minds of some that so I believe it is, with those who believed gospel, may find a martyr's crown and roam there is a disposition on the part of Advent- that the Lord would come in 1837 or 1843. o'er the fair plains of Eden, where sighs ists to condemn those who do not agree with They erred only in fixing the precise period, and groans are unknown. How is death to be them. No vote was taken on the question. but they were right in the great truth, avoided? Where is safety? All our hopes or makes some suggestions, or proposes a

that the day of the Lord is nigh at hand, friend. During almost the whole of that time ever will continue in his life of pleasure and should not exceed five minutes each No them, came into the meeting, joined heartily ness, and deliverance from death. Requests there is room for earnestness. The subject my friend and his wife were absent, and did earthly enjoyment shall die in the end. But sectarian topic should be introduced. Much in the song of praise, knelt down and prayed, and letters sometimes amounted to 60 a day. is one of tremendous importance. Its great- not return till the close of the week. The whosoever renounces the world with all its song should distinguish the meeting. The ness cannot be overestimated. The fate of boat by which they were coming was ex- passing pleasures and takes up the cross and service should continue but one hour—should and drove off to their work. The merchant For years these requests have been a marked the world is dependent upon it, and if men pected to arrive about three o'clock, and follows in the footsteps of his divine leader, begin on the striking of the hour of 12, and from his store, the mechanic from his shop, feature of the noonday meeting. when the hour came, the children were all may meet with scoffs and ill treatment, but close at 1 precisely. Much notice was given the carman from his cart, the clerk from his would infallibly be led to flee to the Saviour dressed and ready to receive them, and like when it closes, life unending. And the lan- of the intended service, and a card issued at desk, the lad from the errand, the lawyer all children in like circumstances, full of guage of Christ is true, and worthy of deep the time in a graphic manner, tells the story; from his brief—all were to be seen in this

> [Original.] THE DAY IS NEARING-OR JUDG-MENT.

> > BY C. PATTERSON.

Ye who know the day is nearing, When the saints from death shall rise, At the Saviour's reappearing

To his kingdom, from the skies,

Lift your hearts and lift your voices, Fill the air with vocal praise,
Till the echoing wood rejoices,
Answereth back the song you raise.

Hail the day so long expected,
Theme of priests' and prophets' song,
Hail ye saints by men rejected,
Earth has waited for thee long.

See by faith you cloud of glory
'Pearing through the ærial blue;
Hark, the song of angel story,
See the golden throne in view.

Hear ye not the proclamation, Wasted by angelic strain, Joy to every land and nation, Jesus comes on earth to reign?

Lo! the heavens part before him, And the dead his voice obey,
While the living saints adore him,
Rise to join him on his way. Yet he comes in flames of fire,

Whirlwinds speed the day of gloom, Earth is reeling 'neath his ire, Demons quail before their doom.

See the hills, the mountains rending,
Earthquakes wend from pole to pole,
Sea and land together blending,
Hark! the thunder's dreadful roll.

Wilder yet the storm is driven, Vivid lightnings cleave the air, Pealing thunders hurl through heaven, Blend with wail of deep despair.

There the rich, the proud are lying, To the rocks and mountains crying, Shield us from the wrath divin

Lo! the depths of earth are shaken,
Time bath tolled her funeral knell,
And the last are left, forsaken,
Doomed with fiends beneath to dwell.

But beyond these clouds and thunders,
Where the forked lightnings play,
I behold with joy and wonder,
Earth hath yet a brighter day.

There the saints of God are dwelling, Basking in a world of light, And their anthems sweetly swelling. Decked with crowns and robed in white.

Earth has passed her days of sadness, Time has ebbed her tide of woe, Saints are filled with joy and gladness, Sin and death no more shall know.

# AND THE GREAT REVIVAL OF 1857-8.

MR. LANPHIER, THE ORIGINATOR. He had been a merchant. He knew how difficult it was to get a devotional meeting in the evening. He knew that the hour of leisure for merchants, clerks, draymen, and men of toil. He resolved to open a daily old, long, cold, formal routiue was to be brothe whole hour. Any one could come in ute or one hour-sing, or pray, or speak, or

Much of the freshness of the meeting and unflagging interest is due to the presence of strangers. One of the rules required the leader each day to especially invite "brethren from abroad to take part in the meeting."

Scarcely a day passes in which some voice is not lifted which was never heard before in that room. The speaker merely expresses

to reform the religion of Judea, but to revo. formance of my duty one day, as I was walk-

J. L. Hersey. "Daily prayer meeting from 12 to 1 o'clock. place of prayer. Stop five, ten, or twenty minutes, or the whole hour as your time admits." The place Three rooms could not hold all the people Christian Association was delivered to a appointed for the meeting was in a small who desired to attend. John street Methupper room used as a Sunday-School room odist Church, the oldest in America, was on Monday evening, the course being inaugin the Consistory building, in the rear of the thrown open for daily prayer and was crowd- urated with extraordinary success. Rev. Dr.

was a bold one. The appointed day came, prayer-meeting was opened in Jaynes Hall, in pation of the mind and soul and to those Old Trinity; the Missionary was in the small sand persons. This immense room was be transcended in importance and dignity. upper room; but no attendance came. At crowded daily. The leading clergy and lay- Martin Luther is the exponent of that half-past 12 the step of a solitary one was men in Philadelphia gave the meeting coop- great movement which resulted in the disheard on the stairs. One was added, then eration, and its fame for size, spirit, and suc- enthralment of Europe from the authority another, till six persons made up the compaces filled the land. The revival pervaded and despotism of Rome. To him belongs the

creased that the small upper room was were open for prayer and all were crowded. tyranny which our world has seen. We abandoned. The large lecture room was Immense tents were spread, under which cannot therefore speak of him without assoopened, and in that room the meetings have thousands were seated to worship God. Al- ciating in our minds the religious struggles daily been since held. The new room was most daily telegraphs came from spiritual and aspirations he has experienced. We ornamented with cards of caution and instruc- brethren in Philadelphia to the leader of the cannot discuss his career without primary tion to the attendants of the meeting. "Breth- noonday meeting in New York, telling of the reference to these ideas which produced the ren are earnestly requested to adhere to the great things God was doing for his church Protestant Reformation. person, say this is simply a Prayer Meeting, and that they are out of order, and call on aid of men known as revivalists. There was I must not dwell on the details of Luther's some brother to pray. 7. Give out the clos. no undue excitement. The ordinary chan-personal history, since there is probably no ing hymn five minutes before 1 o'clock. Re- nels of religious effort were alone employed historical character with which you are

one be present." who had watched its beginning and progress. That a meeting for prayer could be interesting, was a novelty. For more than fifteen years a New York prayer meeting was meeting for prayer from 12 to 1. It was to a stereotyped thing-long, dull, and inanibe a union meeting—one of short songs, brief mate. The elders, and deacons prayed, speeches, and limited supplications. The talked, and sang. A full half-hour was conken up. No one should be obliged to stay purpose, and in the same language, of the same length, and by the same persons, were and go out when he pleased—stay one min- repeated year after year. The few young people who were compelled to attend such up tell by the theme how near to the conclusion the prayer was by the matter in hand. The singing was dull and the old church prayer-meeting in any congregation. But a new era was dawning.

PECULIARITIES OF THE NEW MEETING.

THE WORK EXTENDING.

ed. Within a year from the time the lone Caldwell introduced the lecturer, who said:

five minute rule;" "Prayers and exhorta- and for the salvation of souls. Prayer-meettions not to exceed five minutes, in order to ings similar in kind were simultaneously es- grander ideas than these, whether we congive all an opportunity;" "Not more than tablished at all the fashionable watering sider their origin, their sublimity, or their two consecutive prayers or exhortations:" places in the land—at Boston and Charleston interest. The repetitions of ten generations "No controversial point discussed," are spec- at Baltimore and Savannah—at Portland have not destroyed their freshness. Sectaimens of their character. To the leader of and Richmond-at Chicago and New Or- rians may have invested them with offensive the meeting the rules were laid down: "Be leans. The whole land seemed to be blest technicalities. The zeal of bigoted theologiprompt. Commencing precisely at 12 with a spiritual rain. At the end of the and may have narrowed down their original o'clock;" "The leader is not expected fourth month, the little cloud that arose from significance. Yet philosophical minds will to exceed ten minutes in opening the the sea at New York covered all the counmeeting. 1. Open the meeting by singing try. No paper could be opened in which religious minds, whether cultivated or unfrom three to five verses of a hymn. 2. reference was not made to the "unwonted or cultivated, with earnestness. So vast are Prayer. 3. Read a portion of the Scrip- glorious revival," as it was called in all quar- these ideas that they are indivisibly contures. 4. Say the meeting is now open for ters. It spread among all sects. It touched nected with the progress of society and the prayer and exhortations, observing particu- all classes. It was a spectacle of unwonted interests of every man in Christendomlarly the rules overhead, inviting brethren confidence in God. All seemed to pray and with liberty, with education, with the whole from abroad to take part in the service. 5. all to expect a blessing. The "Great Awak- tenor of society. And as their connection Read but one or two requests at a time-re- ening" in New England, so long the theme has been most marked with the past three

quest the Benediction from a Clergyman, if —the Sabbath, the Sunday School, the usual more familiar. You know his humble childpreaching of the gospel, the meetings of hood, his difficulties in getting an education, The success of the meeting surprised all prayer, and what are understood by the or- his early entrance into an Augustinian mondinary "means of grace:" There was no ex- astery, his religious doubts, his glorious citement to get up and none to keep up. emancipations, his conflicts with monks, Doc-There was enthusiasm, but, while it was joy- tors and Papal embassies, his successes, danful, it was regulated. The doors were open gers and victories. You know how he for a noonday prayer-meeting. It was to be looked, and you have wondered how so conducted on the Fulton st. model. Men coarse a figure and countenance could conand women came together. Some asked for ceal so ardent and heavenly a soul. You sumed in opening. Prayers for the same prayers. People prayed with ferver and have wondered how the poor miner's son. faith. Answers came down. So it was the singing hymns for a living, without early land over. Laymen were at home in these advantages, could so powerfully have meetings. No learned clergyman awed them aroused his countrymen, and have so suddeninto the sober and staid routine of the old ly risen to such a height of greatness. It meetings could go to sleep, and on waking prayer-meeting. No elder with formal rule was the greatness of his personal gifts and threw a wet blanket over the fervent spirit virtues. too great for his slow order of things. If Luther's gifts were such as peculiarly clergymen came in they sat with the congre- fitted him to be the leader of a great moral routine so tiresome that few attended the gation. Assistance from them was gratefully conflict. There were men in Germany more received. But they assumed no control. It learned than he, greater logicians, greater was a layman's meeting, free and spirited. scholars, greater philosophers, but none who No jealousy was created between the clergy combined such peculiar excellencies as the and the laity. The lay talent, so long hid-Brevity was its marked feature. It took den in a napkin, was shaken out, and the passome men a long time to get broken in. Men tor found unexpected and abundant help in who had prayed twenty years in the same the church. The design of the noonday words, with the same length, on the same prayer-meeting was not to create a revival. topics, could not realize how short a time It was to appoint a daily meeting for prayer. five minutes were, and before they got ready But a powerful revival was the fruit that to pray their time was up. Often a rap on extended round the globe. Great conven- him always cheerful. the desk from the Leader was needed. Ear- tions were held in the West to guide this nestness marked the meeting. Instead of work. It was the theme in hotels, stores, long and painful pauses, two, three, and often cars, steamboats, and in all places. The more persons, would struggle for the floor. meeting became the Religious Exchange of Twice as many persons wanting to speak or New York. All the region round contribut- all the creeds, the poetry and learning of his pray as could find time; this made each per- ed to its interest. A good sermon, a state of son jealous that "the five minutes' rule" revival, interesting facts of the Sabbath all the vast attainments which he had treasshould be strictly enforced. The singing School, were repeated with warm and thrill- ured up in his mind, he had those noble qualwas ecstatic. The best voices of the whole ing effect. Strangers from the country or ities of soul which give sympathy, toleration, church came out in song, and in the hallowed foreign lands, and eminent men, could be love. His amenity was as remarkable as old tunes that in volume and power could be seen and heard at Fulton st. Letters came his talents. His person was accessible to heard in no place but in Fulton street. That from across the seas, Missionaries from Jeru- every one. He was kindled with indignaa meeting for prayer could be enthusiastic, salem, Africa, and the islands amid the ocean, tion by reports of injustice. He gave everycrisp, exciting, and that the close could be contributed to the interest of the meeting. thing he had away; attached no value to reached too soon or the hour seem too short. Men would rise in the meeting and ask was a wonder. At first it was a men's prayers for a friend, a son, or a wife; for the prayer-meeting and none others would attend. conversion of a soul, the reclaim of a drunk-The hour was found to be exactly suited to ard, or the end of some domestic trouble.

#### LECTURE ON "MARTIN LUTHER." BY REV. DR. LORD.

The first of Dr. Lord's lectures before the very large auditory in Roger Williams Hall,

Missionary was on his knees in prayer to I propose this evening to present for your At 12 o'clock on September 23, 1857, the God to bless the meeting about to be held, considerations a very great and illustrious doors were thrown open to all who were in what was but the original six, one a Pres- name; greater than any I have had the ready to avail themselves of the invitation byterian, one a Baptist, one a Congregation- honor to discuss; greater than Dante or to attend a noonday prayer-meeting in the alist, one a Reformed Dutch, several hun- Gallileo or Michael Angelo: greater as a heart of New York, in the busiest place and dred places are opened daily for prayer on man, and greater as a representative of a busiest season of the year. The Missionary the Fulton street plan in the city of New grander cause than poetry, art or science, was to conduct the service. The movement York. In February, 1868, a noonday since it pertains more directly to the emancithe hour of 12 was struck on the chime of Philadelphia, capable of seating three thou- moral and religious interests which cannot

the whole City of Brotherly Love. Concert- glory of leading successfully the grandest On the 8th of October the meeting so in-

And we cannot give our attention to quiring a prayer to follow-such prayer to of wonder, was lost sight of in the new awak- hundred years, we have reason to believe it have special reference to the same. 9. In ening, and the union of all Christians in will be equally powerful for centuries to case of any suggestion or proposition by any heart and soul. come, changing government and science and

times and circumstances demanded.

He was a man of great physical strength, and physical as well as moral courage. He was capable of undergoing without fatigue immense labors and privations. He was never weary in his Herculean task. His animal spirit supported him under rebuffs and made

He could retire from the charmed circle of friendship to the most intense studies. He was familliar with the classics and the schoolmen, with all systems of philosophy, with age; and added to these gifts of intellect and money; was hospitable, courteous, tenderhearted magnamimous in all his acts and sentiments, with benevolence that knew no bounds, with sympathies active as electrical light. Everybody loved him who knew him. possible with him. He was as transparent

Now let us consider his work, the services

desire or intention of becoming a reformer. destroyer. How many are trusting to the briefly comprehended in this saying, namely, By nature he was conservative and clung to last few hours of life for preparation for eter- Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." old opinions with peculiar tenacity. He was nity! 'God is so merciful,' they say, 'that How is it possible to crowd in the seventh only emancipated from them by violent in- he will listen to their earnest cry for mercy day? See how plain: "If there be any

Luther from a boy was religiously in-"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul." tainment of the exalted ends he had in view. who listened. Within the quiet shades of that venerable and consecrated retreat, surrounded by books, hallowed associations and holy men. where no tumult of the noisy world could disturb repose and study, he would meditate

Heaven, and we are as Pagans."

was time for the Pope to be alarmed. These of Christ, friends of Jes to be silenced. He challenged the whole want your free-offerings to help us gather up self in a situation where he was particularly Church. The more the question was discussed, the brighter the truth shone. In his glory of our coming Lord. of the Pope's Councils and Universities, and R. R. Knowles, Providence, R. I. appealed to the scriptures as the only and ultimate standard. This developed the second idea of the reformation—the supreme authority of the Bible in all matters of re-

ligious faith. terpret the Scripture? Only the church and the ten Commandments, and they are said to mility and penitence took possession of our the clergy. It requires learning and wisdom be what was written on the two tables of souls, as Christ, the spotless Lamb of God, to reconcile so many contradictions." But stone given to Moses. In the margin it is was dwelt upon as having become the man Luther said "no." let there be private judg- "ten words," which of more than 100 in Ex- of sorrows and acquainted with grief for our ment. Thus was born the third great idea odus is the ten? The Catechism has culled transgressions. And blessed confidence and of the Reformation: that every man has a out ten from the twenty-three in the twen- exultant joy were excited as he spoke of the right to interpret the Scripture for himself. tieth chapter. If that was the Decalogue, precious promises of his return, for the glori-This gave to the reformation its enthusiasm. the ten Commandments sure, and because fication of all that believe. He had evident-This has been the parent of civil liberty and the Sabbath is among them. It follows there- ly drank deep from the fount of holy inspicaused all those revolutions which have re- fore that what "God himself wrote," must ration, as he gave utterance to words that sulted in the establishment of the right of be of perpetual obligation upon us; and we seemed to burn in his own heart, and to go man. It is this that has given Luther im- are referred to the seventh day of creation, with melting power to the hearts of those mortality. In the battles to which he is now &c., and then are told that our Saviour who heard him. May the same power atcalled, we recognize not so much the theolo- "never abolished" the seventh day Sabbath, tend his labors wherever he goes; may open gian and philosopher as the man of action. and therefore "we must keep the Command- hearts and doors ever be found to receive He toils on, fighting Popes, burning Bulls, ments," the seventh day especially! Now, him, and he be spared to labor in the blessfulminating anathemas, reducing monks, as- will some brother tell me where was the sev- ed work of gathering sheaves for the heavsailing all that was most venerable, en- enth day, creation's Sabbath, after the fiery enly garner, till the Lord of the harvest come, couraging the marriage of Priests and abol- flame was set to guard the way to, and of the and the laborer's work be done. ishing ceremonies and symbols. The Pope | tree of Life? Was it ever once enjoyed outwould kill him if he could catch him, but side of Eden? Can you point to one of all Haverhill, Mass. Nov. 11, 1865. Luther is preserved and protected by a pow- the ancient worthies that ever kept a sevful Prince. He is summoned before the enth-day Sabbath down to A M 2513? at ARE YOU TIRED.—Reader, I believe there Diet of Worms, and there nobly illustrated that time, Exodus 12: 2, it is said, "This are many persons who are weary and tired the repose and majesty which reliance on shall be unto you the beginning of months, of everything in this life, and yet have nothtruth can give in the hour of danger.

periences of his declining years to his tri- ual for their observance during their national I believe there are many who are thorumphant death, in the town in which he was existence? The law and the prophets were oughly unhappy in their own hearts, although born. When we remember his triumphs until John. Was there any intimation they will not confess it—unhappy because over the disadvantages of poverty, his ex- given to Abraham of a seventh-day Sabbath they know they are not living as God would traordinary attainments, his unparelleled labors, his heroic courage, his serene faith; came to Jesus to ask "What good thing are not fit to die. Are you one? when we remember his translation of the shall I do to inherit eternal life?" and was There is rest for the weary even in this Bible, the psalms, hymns and commentaries told to "keep the Commandments," he said world, if they will seek it. There is repose which he prepared, his controversial writings, theological lectures, eloquent sermons, vast correspondence and the general oversight of affairs he was obliged to maintain, we cannot but feel that no man ever rendered great- it here, for he never was asked "Which" so where it is to be found. er services to humanity or more richly de- directly, and in view of "eternal life" too, Where is this rest? Where is this repose? serves his transcendent fame.

is the old falsehood which the serpent has been whispering into the ears of mortals ever | the seventh-day. fle the voice of conscience, that we may lis- six. But after naming five he says "And will give you rest." "We which have be- ness. What winning, persuasive rhetoric is fore you, a pure African, sixty-five years old, but lost it by rebellion. Christ restores it our ministers lay themselves out on this

on a dving bed.'

clined. The great question of all time before I die,' was the remark of one who pel, omit anything needful for the Gentile pressed upon his mind with amazing force. wished to enjoy the pleasures of this life un- Church to observe? No, never. Neither restrained, and yet escape the just punish- Paul nor Jesus could ever be so near the ment of sin in the life to come. But when seventh-day Sabbath again. To solve this question of questions, he did the hour of death did come, she turned her what religious men for thousands of years agonized gaze toward the minister who had day." None of our seventh-day brethren had done; he entered a monastery. It was been summoned, and the despairing cry 'I am come half so near to omit saying, "Keep believed to be peculiarly fitted for the at- lost, I am lost!" wrung the hearts of all the Commandments."

on the great mystery of existence. He men's Mission will be sustained, if we find ter? or any of the 31 in the 21st chapter, or entered the Augustinian Monastery. But among the old and new friends of our Sav- the 27th in the 22d chapter? or the 26 in the penance, the asceticism, singing in the lour, enough of them to bless the Mission the 23d chapter? Did he ever abolish the choir and meditation in the cell, did not sat- with prayer, and to encourage it with gener- offering of the scapegoat? In Lev. 16: 29, isfy him or give him the repose. His agonies ous offerings of United States' currency! we read, "This shall be a statute forever unto and doubts remained. He could mortify his "How beautiful," exclaimed a friend, "is the you," and in the 34th verse, "And this shall body but that did not satisfy his soul. At new issue of Treasury notes !" "How beau- be an everlasting statute unto you to make last, profoundly impressed with the utter tiful," said Isaiah and Paul, "are the feet of an atonement once a year." He "came not vanity of mortal goodness, he providentially, them that preach the gospel of peace, and to destroy, but to fulfill." Paul has told us like St. Augustine of old, finds light in the bring glad tidings of good things!" And something about the abolishing, but says nosacred scriptures. He discovers what Paul yet we may largely increase the practical where that our Lord retained or excepted declares to be the true grounds of justifica- beauty of Treasury notes, and quicken the the seventh day. "The law came by Moses, tion, and is filled with holy transports and moral footsteps of the missionaries, by added but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ.' lofty resolutions. He renounces his studies charms, in the shape of beautiful gifts, from The seventh day, or creation's Sabbath and labors, for he is satisfied that the end he the friends of our Redeemer. DEAR READ- was a thing of Eden. The curse excluded seeks is a gift, not to be bought. He be- ER, SHALL WE LAY THIS TO HEART? Who sinful mortals from its joy; outside of Eden comes Professor of Theology in the new will furnish means to help our self-sacrificing there is no rest; all is toil, pain and care. University, dwells on the great idea so new missionaries to open the eyes of the emanci- But the rest or keeping of a Sabbath that to him and his age, kindles in view of its pated to see Jesus? Who will help to open Paul speaks of, "remaining," or is preserved, vast applications. It might do for others the ears of freedmen, so they may listen to as is our Eden for the Eden state; there is what it had done for him. It might convert the good news of saving grace? Who will rest. All the joy that cluster around a holy thousands. It might revolutionize the Pa- send us their mite or muckle to cause the Sabbath where all is peace and quiet, no dog face and heart of the despised ones to smile to bark, or boys with loud clamor in the It happened about this time that the Pope in hope, and help God beautify some of the streets to annoy; no sin, no pain, no long was in great want of money, two hundred meek of the earth? See, brethren, see! procession following the hearse in mournful millions of dollars. So he sent out his agent | Ethopia stretches out her hands unto God! silence; no loud pealing of great bells from to sell indulgences for sin of which he had a And in reply, our Lord has sent forth his towering Rome, that calls the Papists to large stock, and which had been accumulat- missionary helpers; much good seed has al- prayer at early dawn; no remembrance that ing in monastic warehouses during the mid- ready been sown among our colored brethren fifty millions of martyred saints are crying, in Southern mission fields; many precious how long. No! where such things exist, Luther was indignant. His whole soul souls have been recovered from the bondage there can be no Sabbath rest. No, we look was roused. He saw with his clear head of sin, and won over to our blessed Redeem- for that rest that remains, that "cannot be that it was at war with all that was vital in er. Parents and children have been instruct- shaken" or "removed;" kept safe for the the fundamental principles of Christianity. ed in common schools, and in the things of weary pilgrim when the labor and toil is His protest against the system of penance Christ, and now brethren, the trembling col- over; to be enjoyed with the "Lord of the and self-expiation was the first great step in ored poor look to you in hope, and our way. Sabbath day." the reformation. This great idea was the foundation and substance of the ninety-five you for those beautiful gifts, which make the will be! what a great church-meeting, camppropositions which he affixed to the gate of wheels run freely. Dear Christian friends, meeting, love-feast, class-meeting; the holy Wellenberg University. This kindled the think how great things Jesus hath wrought kiss, the loving embrace, the fraternal greetdevastating fire which swept over Germany for you, and then say, How much shall I do ing of dearest friends! the enrapturing and almost reached the Papal throne. It for the "Missions" this year? Come now, scenes when long parted friends that have made a sensation such as only new ideas can beautify the columns of the Advent Herald loved, shall meet and find a "heavenly union." make. The students, professors, and people | right away! Yes, right away! for the wants | That is the rest; and let me dwell in immorof Wellenberg were electrified. The new of our Missions are urgent—time is short— tal bloom, and in unfading youth with garinvention of printing scattered the new doc- behold the Judge standeth at the door, and ments white, and forever see the glory of trines into every hamlet. The people could what we do must be done quickly, as we Eden restored. There let me ever dwell. not but see that deliverence from papal im- march along to meet our Bridegroom! Come posture was at hand. The whole fabric of brethren! "be generous to a fault" but do society was shaken. The people of Germa- not be faulty in not being generous! The ny said one to another "Why if these views | Conference appointed me to make appeals to of Luther are true, all our penances, and your Christian generosity, not forgetting to offerings, and sacrifices are worse than aim directly at your purses. Let this appeal wasted. They are an insult to the God of stir up your pure minds by way of remembrance, "that is more blessed to give than to Burnham, it may be gratifying to them to It was necessary to silence Luther. It receive." Brethren of the ministry, churches learn that as he renewedly enters the field ninety-five propositions were the basis of a men, little doers and big doers, one and all unction from on high—a fresh anointing for movement which gave frigtful indications of respond! send us a bumper! do the big his work. His labors are characterized by an awful contest. The Pope sent of his thing! and so keep the cold out of your own earnestness, faithfulness, and a deep feeling most learned men to argue with Luther and heart, and help warm to come inside your for those to whom he ministers. And though confute him. But Luther was not the man neighbors' heart. In short, dear friends, we some might have feared that by placing him-

Leipsic controversy with Eck, the whole Please forward the amount you will give, skilfully the weapons of spiritual warfare, he authority of the Catholic Church was cited by the year, quarter, month, week, or in proagainst his doctrines. An inspiration of portion to your increase, to aid the "Freedgenius seized him. He denied the authoity men's" and "Italian Missions," and address

### [Original.] ENTH DAY SABBATH.

F. GUNNER.

"But who," said the Romanist, "shall in- A great deal is, and has been said about depths by his words of warning. Deep hu-We will not follow him through the ex- law then and there instituted a national rit- life to come. Are you one? "Which?" Matt. 19: 18. Our Saviour for the tired and heavy laden, if they will names six of the "Decalogue," but no sev- apply for it in the right quarter. There is enth-day Sabbath If it was so binding as real, solid, lasting happiness to be had on this some say it is, how could he fail to refer to side of the grave, if people will inquire for it

since he breathed it into the ear of our first Again, when the Great Defender of the follow him. It is the privilege of all who of such infinite concern to us, we seek to sti-

Luther did not enter upon life with the ten undisturbed to the pleasant song of our if there be any other commandment it is other." Would he, could he, as the great 'I only want five minutes to call upon God preacher and expounder of the blessed gos-

But he says, "Jesus never abolished the Sabbath." I ask if Jesus himself ever abolished the Mosaic ritual? The ordinance of APPEAL FOR THE "FREEDMEN'S MIS- the Passover, which in Exodus 12: 14-17, is styled "an ordinance forever," or any one WILL IT BE SUSTAINED? Our Freed- of the 23 Commandments in the 20th chap-

S. Norcross. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 23. 1865.

#### Original. A LABORER IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

As many of the readers of the Herald are acquainted with our dear Bro. Eld. Geo. W. ons, would detract from his ability to use loved work with new zeal and increasing ac-

For the last three weeks those here who have been looking and longing for the great Shephered to appear, have been fed by this SOME REFLECTIONS UPON THE SEV- under shepherd, and he has dispensed to us rich food from the sweet pastures of heavenly truth. Our hearts were stirred to their

the first month of the year." Was not the ing to cheer them in looking forward to the

for him to observe? When the young man have them, unhappy because they know they

where he could in as few words say, keep Where is this happiness? It is to be found the seventh-day Sabbath; just say so, and in Christ. It is given by him to all chil-DELAY Nor .- "You shall not surely die," that would have settled that question. But dren of mankind who will confess their need. nowhere in all his teaching does he say keep and humbly ask him to relieve them. It is enjoyed by all who hear Christ's voice and

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ter's name to come to Christ and be his dis- grace of the Spirit's working, a garment of him, I could but feel I was learning of one years and a state of accountability. Every ciple, if you want to be happy. Cease to his preparing, but we must put it on, we must far above me in the divine life. Let him infant has it unconditionally till forfeited by seek happiness in the vain things of this lay our souls under the commanding power tell his own story. "I was born and raised unbelief and rebellion. world. Give up the pride, the self-will, the and influence of it. Put it on, not as a locse a slave. When a young man, I was sold to It is urged that eternal life is a future beto Jesus as a humble sinner, and cast your let it cleave to us, as a girdle cleaves to a hired me out to a Mr. C., cashier of one of Granted: for to them who "by patient conof SHALL BE YOUR OWN .- J. C. Ryle.

pride, self-will, and arrogance, it is truly rewill act an important part in fitting us to him, and his religion to the world; therefore and told me to start life for myself." Here find their full development there. dwell with God. None of the ancient heathen philosophers, who are lauded for their excellencies, seemed to have understood, or enough in following after malice and revenge. the one who selected the following for the you wise and diligent to preserve the peace, Review has our thanks? It is from the pen

find meekness and quietness as much our duty as our ornament. We are there told, is, as much as in you lies, live peaceably as the will of God, that we must "seek meek-

1. This command we have in Zeph. 2: 3, and it is especially directed to the meek. "Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of the earth;" "seek meekness." Though they were meek, and were pronounced so by Him who searches the heart, yet they must seek

have some degree of this grace, have still need of more, and must desire and endeavor

Paul was a man of great attainments in At the outbreak of the rebellion, there was who have silenced all angry words, must called their speaker. learn to suppress the first risings and emo- As one of the foundation principles of slav-

tions of angry thoughts. the earth are especially directed to seek the preacher got nothing. When our army meekness, when the day of the Lord's anger evacuated Fredericksburg, Aug. 30, 1862.

session of nothing else.

ment of meckness, is to seek for it. Ask of to Washington and scattered through the unto dust thou shalt return." and consolation;" and he is the God of consolation, because the God of patience, and as I wish many of your readers could sit as I disobedience. The life of the body is the come in the resurrection. such we must look to him when we come to have, and listen to the recital of their suffer- psuche or natural soul. The life of the spirit So also with the wicked. - It is at the res-

that "covet the best gifts," and make their forgive him, and ask for an opportunity to Psuche, rendered both soul and life, is alcourt to the best Giver, who "never said to retrieve the act. which they shall be hid.

2. We must put on meekness. "Put on, cil listened with deep interest to Bro. W.'s abide their decision. The text simply affirms therefore, (as the elect of God, holy and beloved)—meekness." It is one of the mem- and resolved to ordain him. It was one of God. He that hath not the Son of God hath bers of the new man which we must put on. the most interesting meetings of the kind I not zoe, the life of God: that is he is dead in Put it on as armor to keep provocations ever attended. from the heart, and defend the vitals. They The next week the services took place, and who have tried it will say it is "armor of they were ushered forth a church. Where proof." When you are putting on "the were they to meet for worship? Out of their whole armor of God," do not forget this. scanty earnings they purchased an old build-Put it on as attire, as your necessary cloth- ing not worth \$50, for which they paid \$300, ing, which you cannot go without; look upon and fitted it up at an expense of \$400 more, yourselves as ungirt, undrest, unblest with- all of which they have paid themselves. The out it. Put it on as a livery garment, by question has been asked them, why have you which you may be known to be the disciples done all this if you hope to return? "Beof the meek, and humble, and patient Jesus, cause we love the Lord Jesus, and wish to and to belong to that peaceable family. Put worship him," they said. They have added it on as an ornament, as a robe and a diadem, to their number thirty by experience, (for will have union with Christ while he continby which you may be both beautified and they could not bring letters,) and about the ues an unbeliever. Christ is the fountain of of passing events, especially those having a dignified in the eyes of others. Put it on as same number by profession, during the two the zoe. "In him was zoe, (life) and the bearing on the fulfillment of the prophetic the elect of God, holy and beloved, because years they have been organized. Dr. Samyou are so in profession; and that you may son speaks in high terms of Bro. Walker, this is the record that God hath given unto There are some who have directed the approve yourselves so in truth, be clothed their pastor, as a worthy man and Christian with meekness as the elect of God, a chosen brother. There will always be in every people, whom God hath set apart for him- church those we denominate leading memself from the rest of the world, as holy bers, or prominent men. This colored church study these graces, which put such a lustre has one whom I cannot forbear introducing upon holiness, and recommend it to those to your readers. I know his history will be that are without, as beloved of God and be- interesting to many.

selves naked to our shame without it.

While others are ingenious and industrious ecommended this virtue. Need we say that projecting and prosecuting angry designs, be both within doors and without. Following of that excellent divine, Matthew Henry. meekness bespeake a construction of that excellent divine, Matthew Henry. our rule, and will be ruled by it, we shall passion, and to check, govern, and moderate all the motions of it. Follow meekness, that with all men, endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit: we can but make one side in the dispute; if others will quarrel, let us be peacable: if others will strike fire, that is their fault; let us not be as tinder to it.

#### THE REFUGEE CHURCH.

The following interesting narrative of a meekness: which teaches us that those who Baptist church which fled from oppression at Fredericksburg, Va., to Washington, D. C., we find in the Christian Secretary:

grace, and yet we find him "forgetting those a colored Baptist church at Fredericksburg, things which were behind, and reaching Va., consisting of nearly 750 members, all forth to those that were before." Those who slaves with the exception of about one hun-"took joyfully the spoiling of their goods," dred. This church had purchased a house are yet told that they "have need of patience." of worship, fitted it up in good taste at an Thus the meek of the earth (who, being on expense of a little over four thousand dollars. the earth, are in a state of infirmity and im- from their own hard earnings by over-work, perfection, of trial and temptation,) have still &c. According to the slave code of laws, a need of meekness; that is, they must learn congregation of colored people could not asment of their whole conversation. They brother who preached to them, whom they

ery is to rob the colored man, the white pas-It is observable that when the meek of tor took the salary, three hundred dollars;

God's people are, and should be, a people tutional amendment, he would pray God to hence is dead in trespasses and sins.

but has given us an assurance firm enough colored churches here were literally full; divine life in man, and the fact of living; but 10. In quoting the foregoing I have left out for us to build upon, and rich enough for us their houses of worship crowded. There ap- never to designate the animal life element. the supplied or italicized words, as unnecesto encourage ourselves with,—"Seek and ye peared to be "no room" for them. They did These distinctions are all-important in consary to the sense; and reading it thus, it shall find." What would we more? Seek not wish to unite with other churches, but to sidering this subject, for the reason that nonmeekness, and ye shall find it. The promise keep up their own organization, thinking the resurrectionists lay so much stress on such have done evil to receive their retribution annexed is very encouraging to the meek of the time might come when they could return to texts as these: "He that hath the Son hath in body. earth who seek meekness: "it may be ye Fredericksburg. Dr. Samson, President of life; and he that hath not the Son of God Like the Apostle Paul, then, we should shall be hid in the day of the Lord's anger." Columbian College, in his visits to Freder- hath not life."—1 John 5: 12. From this earnestly labor, if by any means we may at-Though it be a promise with an "it may be," icksburg, had occasionally preached for this it is argued that the sinner will have no fuyet it ministers abundance of comfort; and colored church. They sought him and asked ture existence. But the text makes no ref- from among the dead, or "have part in the the meek ones of the earth that hope in his his advice. Two years ago this present fall, erence to a future existence. It is in the first resurrection, for on such the second mercy, and can venture their all upon an in- he called a council for them at the 13th present tense "hath life" "hath not life," and death has no power." timation of his good-will, shall find, to their Street Baptist church, (now Dr. Gillette's.) is a correct rendering of the Greek. If it comfort, that when God brings a flood upon After hearing their condition and what they means non-existence at all, it means present the world of the ungodly, he has an ark for desired, it was resolved to organize them into non-existence. We make a point here from all his Noahs, his resting, quiet people, in a churce here, and at their request ordain which we are not to be moved. Apply the Bro. Walker to be their pastor. The coun- most rigid grammatical rules and we will

rest." Matt. xi. 28; Heb, iv. 3. the roughest soul, and to soften and sweeten as an humble Christian. I called on the dea- be obtained from no other source and by no Reader, I invite you this day in my Mas- the most obstinate heart! Meekness is a con a few evenings since, and as I sat before other means, by any adult who has come to sinful stubborness of your own ways. Come outer garment, to be putoff in hot weather, but an Episcopal minister, who for many years stowment to be gained at the resurrection.

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out pretending to verbal accuracy.

ing, in the which all that are in the graves as an honest man to admit the doctrine, not shall hear his voice; and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation."—John side of the Sadducees, rather than stand with

cal. Speaking of the widow who liveth in the Pharisees that there are both angels and spiritual death, a separation from God. has spoken it. Again, "You hath he quickened who were dead in trespasses and sins."-Eph. 2:1. The results of the resurrection will be a Once more, "Having the understanding dark- future existence of the man, consisting of to be yet more calm and composed, more semble even for religious worship without a ened, being alienated from the life of God, soul, body, and spirit. Without a resurrecsteady, and even, and regular, in the gov- white man being present. Thus, they had a &c.—Eph. 4:18. "When we were dead in tion the man is gone. Even admitting the ernment of their passions, and in the manage- white man they called pastor, and a colored sins, hath quickened us together with Christ." separate existence of the soul to all eternity. -Eph. 2:5.

alienation "from the life of God,"come on The future as well as the present of the mankind? When man sinned and the Holy saints of God relates to the earth. God's Spirit withdrew from him. In other words, promises are to them of an eternal inheriin the day he eat of the "fruit of that forbid- tance on earth. But without a resurrection den tree" in the garden of Eden. That was of the body there can be no such inheritance hastens on, when the times are bad, and desolating judgments are breaking in, then we them. Their owners were running them an innumerable train of ills, not named in embodied spirit have in a physical inheritance have occasion for all the meekness we have, South to save them, so they were obliged to the original penalty of the divine law, came like this globe? and all we can get, and all is little enough; escape to our army and leave all behind as the consequence of the loss of spiritual. The resurrection of the saints will fit them meekness to bear the trial, and to bear our testimony in the trial. There is sometimes

Among those who left was this church almost in a body; at least, over five hundred animate the body, and a natural but depraved promises of reward to the saints, is always "an hour of temptation," a critical day, when of them came off; including five out of six spirit, to give him understanding of the things connected with the coming of Christ at the exercise of meekness is the work of the deacons, with their preacher, Bro. Walker, of this world. But this natural man cannot day of judgment and the resurrection of the

him for grace to make us "like-minded," that ings. I am sure many an eye would moisten, or spiritual life, is "the zoe of God." From urrection they are to come forth to "shame is, meek and loving one toward another. and if any one has voted against the Consti-

ways used to express the natural or animal every one may receive in body the things he the praying seed of Jacob, Seek in vain;" As a church they clung together. The life. Zoe, is always used to designate the hath done whether good or bad."—2 Cor. 5: trespasses and sins.

Again, he that believeth on the Son hath zoe (life) everlasting; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see zoe, but the wrath of God abideth on him."-John 3.

Neither of these passages say or mean that the unbeliever has not psuche, or soul, for he zoe is the light of men."-John 1:14. And word. us, eternal life (zoen aioonion, and this zoe is Herald sent to a friend for six months, at in his Son."-1 John 5: 11. Zoen aioonion their own expense, and at the end of that does not signify conscious existence merely, time they frequently become so much interbut union with God forever. The believer ested in it as to continue it themselves. Sevpossesses the union now and it will be eter- eral of our subscribers send to their friends nally perpetuated. The spiritual natures is in England; will not others do the same. quickened by it, the body will be in the res- The cost is \$2.50 a year. Cannot each

lieved," says his servant Paul, "do enter into here! enough, one would think, to smooth very black, a countenance strongly marked on the condition of faith in him, and it can

soul on him, and then the rest I have spoken man's loins; so put it on as to reckon our- the Banks at Fredericksburg. He was kind tinuance in well doing seek for glory, honor. to me all the time I worked for him. In and incorruptibility, eternal life," will be 3. We must follow after meekness. This 1850, Mr. C. said to me one day, 'Deacon, if awarded at the appearing of Christ. And SCRIPTURE PRECEPTS CONCERNING precept we have in 1 Tim. 6: 11. Meek- your owner will sell you, you may purchase again, "These shall go away into everlasting ness is here put in opposition to those foolish | yourself, and I will assist you.' O, here light | punishment; but the righteous into life eterand hurtful lusts that Timothy must flee from heaven shone into my soul now. The nal." All this is true, and vet it is also true from: "Thou, O man of God, flee these bargain was made. I was to pay five hun- that "he that believeth in the Son of God the Spirit." Gal. 5: 22. In these days of See Mr. C. gave his note and insured my life. vation is to be received at the appearing of freshing to recognize this Christ-like trait. what good company it is ranked with. Every He had paid my owner over two thousand Christ. But we also have salvation now. Christian is in a sense a man of God, and dollars for my labor. Mr. C. rented me all Salvation is both present and future : so also submission to the Divine will, without mursubmission to the Divine will, without mur-muring or peevishness. It is a grace which be, and do, so as to recommend themselves to was my business and cultivating flowers,) both salvation and eternal life here; we shall The language of the Bible in reference to

the present possession of eternal life, is as explicit as it is in reference to the bestowment of eternal life at the appearing of Christ. And both classes of texts are alike true. Why should I profess to hold to the Bible and deny one class and hold to the other.

Seeing then, that all men possess a natural soul which is the animal life-element, and that the word die does not, as used by our The subject assigned us for a Conference Saviour, imply extinction of that soul, but a Essay, was "The Resurrections, their nature, separation from the body and its developorder, peculiarities, and results." As the sub- ment in a new form and with greater energy, ect was delivered extemporaneously, we can the doctrine of the resurrection of all that only give its substance in the Herald, with-

Did I believe death was a cessation or ex-"Marvel not at this: for the hour is com- tinction of the soul, I should be compelled only of the non-resurrection of the wicked Paul and say, in view of their faith in the resurrection of both just and unjust, and the The Bible always speaks of two forms of existence of both angels and spirits, "I am a death as pertaining to man, moral and physi- Pharisee." But now holding to the faith of pleasure, Paul says she is dead while she spirits, I believe also in the resurrection of liveth."-1 Tim. 5: 6. This is moral or all the dead, because the mouth of the Lord

the man that was, consisting of a corporeal When did this moral or spiritual death, or as well as spiritual nature, has ceased to be.

day; sometimes the children of men are more they struck for freedom. One of their num- understand or know the things of God, they just. "You shall be recompensed at the resthan ordinarily provoking, and then the ber, a free brother, with his horse and cart, are foolishness to him. All the knowledge urrection of the just." "A crown of rightchildren of God have more than common was very active in bringing to the river the we now have of divine things, is by revela- eousness which the Lord the righteous Judge When God is justly an- goods and little ones of his brethren. As he tion of God, by his spirit acting on us. "This shall give me in that day; and not to me gry, and men are unjustly angry, there is came down with the last load just as the pon- is the true light which lighteth every man only, but to all those also who love his ap anger enough stirring, and then "blessed are toon bridge was being taken up, one of the that cometh into the world." When man pearing." "Thy wrath is come, and the time the meek," who are careful to keep posses- "chivalry" rode up to him, demanded "what fled to hide himself from God, and sought of the dead that they should be judged, and sion of their souls when they can keep poshis pistol, and shot him dead by the side of spiritually dead. The sentence which fol- vants the prophets, and to the saints and Now the way prescribed for the attain- his cart. These five hundred members came lowed affected the body: "Dust thou art and them that fear thy name small and great, and shouldst destroy them that destroy the ment of meckness, is to seek for it. Ask of God; pray for it: it is a fruit of the Spirit; city, finding employment where they could, Man in the beginning possessed a two-fold earth." "They lived and reigned with Christ it is given by the God of all grace and to creeping with their wives and little ones into life. "And the Lord God formed man of the a thousand years; but the rest of the dead him we must go for it. It is a branch of any corner which afforded shelter, many be- dust of the ground, and breathed into his lived not again until the thousand years were that wisdom which he that lacketh must ask ing obliged to lie out on the naked earth. nostrils the breath of lives," (nismath chai- finished; this is the first resurrection." of God, and it shall be given him. The God What they suffered, what privations they un- yim.) This plural form of the Hebrew indi- While, therefore the righteous are "blessed" we address is called "the God of patience derwent the following winter, is only known cates a plurality of life, and hence a plurality and "comforted" in the intermediate state, it

rection of damnation." "We must all appear

# PRAYERS REQUESTED.

A father writes: My only son has been dangerously sick between four and five weeks with typhoid fever. Let all the brethren and sisters join with me in praver to our heavenly Father, for his restoration to health, if consistent with his holy will."

A mother in Israel, asks prayers for her son, that he may be reclaimed from a backsliden state; and for her aged companion, that he may be wholly consecrated to Christ.

# OUR NEXT VOLUME.

Now is the time for avery friend of the has as long as he breathes. When he ceases Herald to be active in obtaining a good list to breathe, the psuche departs from the body of New Subscribers for 1866. We intend to live in a separate form in connection with to have the best religious and family paper in the spirit constituting the "inward man." the land, and one every way worthy of be-But they do mean that he neither has or ing introduced into every family. It will

KINGDOM OF GOD: WHAT AND WHERE THEY ARE, AND THE RELATION OF MEN TO EACH.

embody a large amount of information which by the great mass of mortals.

Let all our subscribers call the attention of their friends to this subject, and get as many subscribers as they can.

EBENEZER DUDLEY.

the 1st of August, 1864, aged 53. He em- be 11,000 braced the Advent faith in 1842, and imme- At the recent election in Italy, the Catho-Signs of the Times, which he continued to cured only about 10 members. It is assertto the prophets was very far off, but which withdrawn by August 1866. to us is near at hand. He rests from his labors, awaiting the trump of God to call the ramsomed home to Zion.

preparation.

### News of the Week.

MEXICO.

ian; I, for one, am in favor of our govern- through it. The foreign Ministers had held this rebellion to take possession of that country, and to attempt to establish yourself there; I will not permit you to stay there; you must get out of that country, and leave it to its people. (Cheers.)

The New Orleans Times of the 5th says, in relation to rumors of naval and military preparations, etc., "We have information that we are not at liberty to disclose, giving positive corroboration to these rumors. We hesitate not to predict that unless the French troops are removed from Mexico before Christmas, there will be active intervention on behalf of the Liberals and the traditional policy of the United States be vindicated."

There would be nothing strange if our government adopts decided measures favoring the Liberal cause if we have a war with Mexico, which means France.

JAMAICA.—The recent rebellion in the Island of JAMAICA has been crushed, and court martials are now busily engaed in trying and executing the insurgents. The latest news is that 1050 have been convicted and hung, and that probably before it is over, 10,000 will pay the penalty of rebellion by

comfortable Monday morning.

of our large cities. In this city scarcely a poned. night passes without a robbery or murder.

A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18th, says, "Robberies and murders still connooga depot last night."

The allies are very sanguine that Lupez, the satisfactorily. President of Paraguay, must soon succumb. On the occurence of such an event their

ICY.—The corrrespondent of the Springfield other German States.

before all their congregations, both publicly they don't. There is not a public sentiment and privately? They will do both to them- on this subject that will hold a representaselves and the cause great good by doing so. tive to account if he plays into the hands of Let us have a grand rally for the *Herald*, speculators, so long as he acts with the party on double its list for 1866. down. If Congress will give McCulloch the HEAVEN, HELL, PARADISE, AND THE legislation he asks, he will put gold at 120 by next June, and prices will gradually fall fifty per cent. Give him his way and he will give us specie payments by 1867, and This is an unusual theme, and one on without a crash. The wages of the workmen which the great body of the Christian world at the navy yards have been reduced by oris in the dark. Commencing with the next der of the department. Wages are gradualvolume, we propose to give a series of artier live? Prices must also come down. Mccles on the subjects indicated, embracing the Culloch will ask Congress for power to put Scriptural and historical aspects of the sub- a new loan in the market-a six per cent. jects. All who wish the entire series should currency loan-for the sole purpose of resend in their subscriptions before or by New tiring a part of the legal tender notes in cir-Year's day. We believe that the series will culation. When he has taken fifty millions of the legal tender notes, prices will begin to shrink, and men who make immense fortunes at the present age is greatly needed, and by buying up beef, pork, flour, etc., etc., will which will clear up many obscure portions begin to tremble. It is time they should, and of Scripture, as well as bring to light that that the New York style of piety that exalts dark and mysterious future so much dreaded gambling into a Christian virtue was overthrown."

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

The Queen of Spain, has given one million of reals, for the relief of cholera stricken patients in her dominion.

The Emperor and Empress of France, and We learn from Eld. S. Chapman, that Prince Imperial, for the same purpose, have Bro. Ebenezer Dudley, of Wallingford, given 50,000 francs. An official report states Coun., departed this life in great peace, on the deaths by cholera in Turkey this year to hold on the community.

diately subscribed for this paper, then the lic party in a house of over 400, have sereceive till the time of his death. He re- ed by leading European Journals, that Najoiced in the blessed hope of seeing the King poleon intends to withdraw his troops from in his beauty, and beholding the land which Mexico by installments, and that all will be

WAR DECLARED AGAINST SPAIN.—The difficulties between the Republic of Chili and Spain, which for a considerable time CORRECTION—The Report of the Annual have worn a threatening aspect, have at last Meeting of the American Millennial Associa- culminated in a positive refusal by the fortion appearing in last week's Herald, should mer of the demands of the latter, and a dechave been dated Nov. 3d., instead of Oct 3d. laration of war. These demands grew out This mistake arising through the hurry of of the late hostilities between Spain and Peru, during the continuance of which supplies were refused the Spanish war vessels in Chilian ports. For the losses and inconveniencies thus suffered, the Spanish govern- brother to hand to the different clergymen these I shall refrain from explaining at presment demanded indemnity of Chili, and au- to read to their congregations on the Sab- ent. One I will mention. The location of thorized Admiral Pareja, commander of its Mexican affairs seem to be in a very unset- naval squadron in the Pacific, to act, if nec- dist clergyman was the only one who read portion of this, the most unhealthy city of tled state. Notwithstanding Maximilian's essary, in the double capacity of minister and late proclamation that the war was at at end, warrior-to negotiate for reparation, and, if Second Coming, with a review of Spiritual- came here, that the climate had been misrepthe liberals are besieging Matamoras, and not successful in that manner, to seek it at ism." receiving reinforcements, and stand a fair the sword's point and cannon's mouth. The civil portion of his mission was a complete distributing tracts from house to house, inspect the condition of the soil—a mere Gen. Logan has been appointed by the U. failure, owing to the peremptory and indig- and in the public buildings, and de- marsh; the condition of the streets-mere S. Government, Minister to the Republic of nant refusal of the Chilian government to ac- signed going over the whole Borough but reservoirs of filth; and besides, the facts Mexico. He is a strong believer in and ad- cede to his demands, which were made in an my strength failed me. vocate of the Monroe doctrine, that no for insulting and threatening manner, and, thereeign government ought to be allowed to establish a monarchy on this continent. A few the belligerent portion of his mission, and intablish a monarchy on this continent. A few the belligerent portion of his mission, and intablish a monarchy on this continent. A few the belligerent portion of his mission, and inlays before his appointment he is reported stituted a blockade of the coast of Chili. Im- and taking the Herald as an exchange. He says may be true." I have had two attacks as having made the following remarks in a mediately afterward the Chilian Congress is a member of the Congregational church, of sickness already since I came here, declared war against Spain, authorized a and still holds to the temporal Millennium the-"So far as I am concerned, I believe that loan of twenty millions of dollars, and grant- ory of the world's conversion. I gave him tions to avoid it. I have not been off duty a Maximilian in holding Mexico to-day is part ed the President unlimited power to raise Pearson's tract, "Christ's coming Pre-mil-single day, but our duty is light, and takes and parcel of the rebellion against this gov- troops and increase the navy. Up to the lennial," and Orrock's "Jerusalem in Gloom but little time to perform ordinarily. And ernment. (Cheers.) \* \* That was a part date of latest accounts no collisions between and Glory," with the request that he would as there is considerable elasticity in my con of the rebellion; it is a part of it to-day, and the hostile forces had occurred; but Admiral read them carefully. I take him to be an stitution, by the divine blessing, I soon rally. the government has only to say to Maximil- Pareja kept up his blockade, and threatened honest man, and if so, I can scarcely con- I have attended a Baptist church since I travel.' (Laughter, ending in another tre- Chilians were arming. The Spanish squad- set forth in those works. mendous outburst of cheering.) The gov- ren, however, is entirely unequal to an effiernment has not suppressed the rebellion cient blockade, and even from Valparaiso

> THE NEW MINISTRY .- The Times accepts the re-constructed cabinet as a necessity. It acknowledges that Earl Russell has some genius and a good deal of political experience, but regrets that it should be necessary to recur to a politician more than seventy years old. The Times would rather have another premier; but it is content to admit for the time that Russell is inevitable. The premier should be chosen from the Comnons, especially when so many have been peers. The Times cannot look upon the arrangement as long-lived. The State wants

> The Star says: We are about to have a cabinet, the leading member of which is pledged, by precedent and the one great purpose of his whole life, to reform.

> The Advertiser thinks Russell's ministry may be suffered to exist, and that will be all, until the meeting of Parliament.

The Daily News, in a friendly article, points out the difficulties of the position, and says if the ministry is once more to lay claim to a definite policy, the cabinet must speak with the sense of having the support of the country, and it is impossible to do this effect-Ex-President Pierce is dangerously ually, unless a preponderance of ministerial sick with chronic diarrhea. He was more influence lies in the representative chamber. Notwithstanding difficult and delicate points, Numerous highway robberies and murders the position of the government in the House are of daily occurrence all over the country, of Commons is far too unsatisfactory to afand even on the great public thoroughfares ford their consideration being definitely post-

BURIAL OF LORD PALMERSTON.—Palmerston was buried in state at Westminster tinue in this city and vicinity. Four men Abbey on the 27th ult. The Queen and and one woman were killed near the Chatta- Cabinet were present, and Parliament and the diplomatic body were largely represented. Immense crowds thronged the streets through New York, Nov. 18. Rio Jameiro corres- which the funeral procession passed. Busipondence states that the Emperor of Brazil ness was partially suspended in most parts is urging a vigorous prosecution of the war, of the country. The proceedings passed off

FRANKFORT.—The Senate had addressed intention is to compel arrangements for a an identical note to the great German Powliberal navigation of the interior waters, ers, energetically rejecting the demands made which will create a heavy demand for Ameri- upon it. The note of the Senate cites the Federal Constitution, which allows no member of the German Confederation arbitary SECRETARY McCulloch and his Pol- intervention against the sovereign rights of

"McCulloch in politics is Johnsonian. He EVACUATION OF ROME.—The correspon-

subject and bring the claims of the Herald but they will beat him in Congress—see if Count de Sartiges had informed that Ahab's false prophets thyself," but are bound to acknowledge that have part in the first resurrection, and there that the evacuation by the French troops were not only inspired, but inspired by a would commence on the 1st of November. "lying spirit." And St. Paul tells us that in the last days The Count de Sartiges in his interview with the Pope announced that the Italian Gov-

> ELECTION.—In the new Italian House of Deputies the parties will stand as follows: Moderates, 286; Constitutional Left (Liberals,) 101; Clerical Right, 9; doubtful, 46.

# Correspondence.

MARLBORO.

Dear Bro. Litch :- As you may desire to know the result of my expedition to Marlboro'. Mass., I will give you a brief account of it. Marlboro', is an old manufacturing own, situated about seven miles east of this place, on a branch railroad connecting with the Boston and Worcester at Framingham. twelve miles from Westboro'. The population of the entire town is about 8000. The moral and religious condition of the place I judge is rather below the average of New England towns.

The orthodox denomonations represented there are the Congregational, Methodist, and Baptist. Beside these the Catholics have a large church, and a proportionate number who do homage and penance at her shrines. The Universalists are erecting a new place of worship, and their doctrines have a strong

In the West Parish the Unitarians are largely in the ascendency. The Spiritualitsts also have public and private meetings. and command quite a hearing. How many more forms of evil are flourishing, I could not from the shortness of my stay ascertain, in them to swim against such a current.

with a number of our tracts and books, se- In fact, I can readily make a virtue of ne cured the Town Hall, and published my cessity, as my relations at this place, where I meeting for Sabbath evening. I also wrote have served just four weeks, have not been notices and left them in the hands of a of the most pleasant character. Some of bath. I was informed, however, the Metho- this hospital is in about the most unhealthy it. The subject announced was "Christ's the United States. I thought when I first

the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the to the Kingly character of Christ.

the progress of time and the proximity of truth?" living reality.

to these manifestations.'

medium for the spirits."

some shall depart from the faith, giving heed ernment would renew negotiations with the to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils. Holy See as soon as the elections were This is Paul's definition of Spiritualism. Their doctrines are the doctrines of devils, and those who adhere to, and teach them, are seduced by "seducing spirits." And they teach "lies in hypocricy," as Paul said they would. For the essence of their teaching on the Scriptures are that it is "incorrect." "fictitious," horrible, &c., and yet when put under oath, or adjured in the name of the Lord, acknowledge that it is inspired, and a revelation of God's will to man. At this juncture of the meeting, there was considerable flutter among the astrologers. And several arose to propound questions, but we soon restored order by telling them that if

> I would produce them a champion. At the close of the discourse, the sheriff of the town, who is a Universalist I presume, arose and requested for the benefit of the audience and for personal infomation, an onnection the parallel texts in Mark and Luke, and the Saviour's explanation of it. He thanked me for the explanation, and said no more.

they wanted to discuss the subject thorougly

The attention of the audience throughout was excellent, and I can but hope that good will result. There has never been any Advent preaching in the place.

Yours in hope, W. H. SWARTZ. Westboro', Nov. 14, 1865.

### TETTER PROM NEW ORLEANS.

Mr. Editor - I have received orders to but no doubt when a soil becomes so vile day relieving me from duty in this city, and and corrupt, it is capable of producing every assigning me to duty at Thibodoux, which I species of iniquity, and it is morally certain, am informed is about forty miles distant on that surrounded by such influences, Chris- a bayou. I have also learned it is a more tians will either become dreadfully. dwarfed desirable situation than here in respect to and contaminated, or developed into the full climate, and on other accounts. I shall exmeasure of the stature of the fullness of perience a slight disadvantage in being more Christ. It will require fish that have life remote from postal facilities, &c., but I presume this will be more than counterbalanced On Friday, the 10th inst., I went there by other considerations in my favor.

resented, the air seemed so balmy, the I spent Friday and a part of Saturday, weather so pleasant. But when one comes to which come daily under his observation of I called on the Editor of the Marlboro' the deleteriousness of these influences upon

ian; 'Sir, you must pack up your duds and to bombard the city of Valparaiso, and the ceive how he can resist the force of the truth came here, and participate usually in the social exercises. On last Sabbath morning the When the hour of the meeting arrived minister baptized two persons, one of whom Sabbath evening, we had a very respectable was his own wife, just imported two weeks until it does this. ('That's so.') I, for one, two well-armed Chilian war vessels, on an audience to preach to, numbering between ago from New Jersey. There was considerdon't propose to give that State to Maximil- undivulged expedition, succeeded in getting two and three hundred. We showed from able interest manifested upon the occasion the Scriptures that that same Jesus who was The sermon was upon the prejudices of the ment saying to him: 'You were induced by meetings, and protested against the action of taken up into heaven, must return in like present day against revealed truth, against manner as he went away. Having a num- experimental religion, and against other sects ber of Universalists present who claim that by professors of religion. In the evening, at Christ came at the destruction of Jerusalem, the social meeting, I improved the occasion we showed that God's authorized method of by taking a portion of the morning sermon interpreting the Scriptures (which is the lit- as a text—the prejudices against revealed eral one) proved Christ's coming still future. truth that prevails-and showed how true it Isaiah foretold the birth of Jesus of a pure is even of professing Christians, manifesting virgin, and the New Testament affirms that itself in two ways. First, Christians at the it was literally fulfilled. Micah spoke of the present day seem to have shut their minds place of his birth, and Matthew informed us against the reception of God's word in toto. that occured precisely as predicted. And That is, they practically say it is unnecessary hence when the Scriptures declare that for them as private Christians to be versed Christ will appear the second time, and that in any but the most elementary truths of the he will be revealed in flaming fire, taking Bible. They consent to admit it only in hovengeance on the enemies of God, we can meopathic doses. Secondly, they have a but expect a literal realization of the event. special antipathy for certain truths of God's Further, that the language of Christ in Matt. word. And unfortunately those truths are 24, was not exclusively in answer to the among the most vitally important of any conquestion "When shall these things be?" but tained in the whole Cyclopædia of Revelaalso in reply to the questions "What shall be tion. Such, for instance, are those relating

> world?" "For as the lightning cometh out Our Saviour has declared that "Every the east" &c., so shall also the coming of the scribe instructed in the kingdom of heaven, Son of man be. And "They shall see the is like unto a householder that bringeth forth Son of man"-not Titus coming to overthrow out of his treasures things new and old." Jerusalem-"coming in the clouds of heaven The remarks with which the passage is conwith power and great glory, and he shall nected, indicates that the purport is: that the send his angels with a great sound of proper understanding of that subject throws a trumpet, to gather his elect," &c. And light upon the Bible—is in a word the key to finally that Christ's Second Advent is pre- the Scriptures. Yet, what crude ideas presented in the Scriptures as a motive to re- vail! And what antipathy to any investigapentance to sinners, and an object of joyous tion that militates against the received sterohope to the people of God. "Looking for typed notions, or to the promulgation of a that blessed hope," certainly not the destruc- consistent and correct theory. "Is this," I tion of Jerusalem, or the coming of Titus for asked. "consistent with our character as prothat purpose, but "The glorious appearing fessors of the religion of Jesus, who are to of our great God and Saviour Jesus Christ." dive by every word that proceedeth out of

the day of God, and among the number the It is absurd to say these matters are forlatter-day revival of ancient necromancy eign to our work, which is to do good and under the modern name of "Spiritualism." save souls. We are never capacitated to do On this point we labored to prove that real good till we are ourselves good. The this was not a hoax or pretence, as some great and glorious truths of the gospel must have attempted to show, but a fearful and find a lodgment in our own hearts; must become incorporated with our personal experi-The most conspicuous advocates and abet- ence; must influence us as motives to inteltors of Spiritualism, are bold to affirm that ligent action, before we can act as teachers "the doctrines of the oracles and soothsaying to others. God saves men through the and witchcraft of the past ages were kindred truth, and only when we have thus received the truth and are saved and sanctified through The publisher of the Spiritual Telegraph, the truth, can we act as "laborers together in speaking of the Witch of Endor, said, with God," for the salvation of others. By "Call her witch or what you will, she was a this, the operation of truth upon our hearts, we become strong, healthy men and women With such God solemnly forbid the in Christ, and from this moral standpoint, Israelites associating, because they had fa- when we exhort men to be "reconciled to want you to understand we all must die; for of their olden family homes: to render

these neglected, yet important themes, among and where is he? those who only see men as trees walking. I There were many other things said on the how important that those "who the truth can for brevity's sake. connected with our Lord's return.

Yours, &c. New Orleans, Nov.1, 1865.

#### . Gbituary.

WALTER DAVIS-

Death, cruel death, could not be satisfied by taking one member of the family, but on explanation of Matt. 16: 27-28. I read in the first day of November, 1865, Walter Davis of Magog, C. E., died of erysipelas, after an illness of four days, in the 70th year of That it was simply a miniature discription his age, thus leaving these sorrowful children of the future coming and reign of Christ. to drink again so soon of the bitter cup of deepened sorrow.

> of religion, but was friendly to Christianity, secured the love of all who knew him. and it was said by those present with him in Wherever little Charlie went, sunshine and his last hours, that he committed his case to smiles were seen. Already had his little God in prayer, and expressed a willingness spirit learned to love what was good, to bow to depart, and felt as though he had obtained in submission to the will of his parents. His mercy of the Lord.

temptation, man's sin, his fall, and as our fed- Charlie, won't he pa?" ral head, all fell in him, and consequently May the Lord enable the parents to look and Elijah died, and as proof, he referred to the will of the Lord be done. Rom. 5: 14. "Death reigned from Adam to Moses," and as Enoch lived between Adam and Moses, he must havedied. But says the objector, Paul says Heb. 11: 5, "Enoch was ranslated that he should not see death." To illustrate: sometimes persons are struck Victory and Our Country Saved. with lightning and killed instantly, or die ease, and saw death approaching, while Christ died, so Enoch must have died.

Again, the objector says, Elijah did not And now upon a full consideration of all die. But there is no proof of that, though the religious truths connected with this ven-

thus showing that man dieth.

was easy to tell where the body was as a girded me with gladness." me in Paradise." Thus he took the soul of us, surely we can raise ours toward Him. the penitent to Paradise as a kind of first Now, therefore, I Charles Anderson Govfruits. But you inquire, are they perfectly error of the State of Ohio, do hereby appoint happy? The Apostle has informed us that the last Thursday, being the thirtieth day of to be "absent from the body is to be present the present month of November, as a day of with the Lord," and David informs us, Ps. general Thanksgiving and praise to that God 16: 11, "In thy presence is fullness of joy," of Love who has so loved and blessed this and Christ confirms this truth in his prayer, land and people. And I do furthermore most "I will that those thou hast given me be respectfully but earnestly request all the thus showing that they are perfected in the and their God, upon that day, to lay aside all

our preaching and teaching is not founded in can be no blessing for us in this respect, unthe wisdom of men, but in the power of God. less we die, for we have no part in the resur-I regret that I shall not be able to follow rection of the righteous, hor can we share up the subject with additional incursions into their blessedness unless we die. And I urge this inviting field of scriptural truth, but the again the happiness of the soul, so that you Lord knows best, and I am satisfied that an may feel heaven so very near you, that as a men, and finally, that in the true spirit of impression was made in some minds, of a good old sister used to say, "We have a that cheerful Christian thankfulness to God. heaven to go to heaven in." Thus man dieth I covet the privilege of thus advocating and wasteth away, man giveth up the ghost,

feel how impregnable is our position on the occasion that I have in my mind of the same feel towards our fellow citizens and our felsubject of Jesus' coming and reign! And class of the above that I have passed over

> dren who so deeply feel their loss, and O, of such a God. may grace prepare them for a home in God's kingdom. They laid their father beside their mother to rest till the Master calls. Well may they say,

"I am weary of hoping where hope is untrue, As fair, but as fleeting as bright morning dew, I long for that morn when the dead saint shall wear, Their glorified bodies and long to be there."

#### CHARLIE V. WILTSE.

Died at Brockport, Oct. 23, of typhoid dysentery, Charlie V. Wiltse, aged 4 years, months, and 14 days, son of James and Julia Wiltse.

Again have angels come and borne away on their snowy wings a sweet, a cherub boy. The deceased never made any profession Brief as had been on earth his stay, he had prayer must be said nightly without fail. The funeral services were conducted by Neither was it forgotton in the agonies of Elder E. Mitchel, of the Baptist denomina- death; but after a severe paroxysm of suffertion. The text was Job, 14: 10. "But man ing, laid his little form away from loving dieth," &c. 1. Man, in telling us of man, he arms, and breathed forth a prayer to him referred us to Gen. 1: 26, what the object who was about to take a precious spirit to of his creation was, as also referred to in the himself. His earnest lispings were the names 8th Psalm, i. e., to have universal empire or of good men, especially Bro. Chapman. And dominion. 2. His loss, as referred to in Heb. as if the doctrine taught by him had taken 2, and the place to be occupied by the second Adam. Thus in verse 9th we see Jedied, "Ma, Jesus is soon coming," at another sus, &c. 2. Man dieth, referring to man's time he says, "The Lord will take care of

all have died, and all will die. Enoch died, up through their tears and anguish, and say Navarino, Oct. 12, 1865.

#### A PROCLAMATION.

By Charles Anderson, Governor of the True, but Paul does not say he did not die. State of Ohio-Thanksgiving for Peace.

Yet another year has passed over our suddenly by the breaking of a blood vessel, State and Nation. All the people of Ohio, so that it is said they did not know what in accordance with a usage of our dead hurt them. Others had a long, lingering dis- fathers, older than the State itself, have once again invoked, by a joint resolution of their Enoch like those who died suddenly, did not General Assembly, to unite in a public acsee death, though he died and had a resur-knowledgment, as well of the existence, powrection and was translated, he did not see er and goodness of God, as of his interposing death, for as he was a type of Christ, and as hand in all the works, ways and relations of

e and Elisha travelled some way together, erable custom, and with a lively rememand Elisha saw him go up to heaven in a brance of all the events of that passed year, chariot, yet the truth is, he died and had a \_what ought this whole people to feel and resurrection. For proof, we have the case to utter, at their family reunions, in the of the two disciples on their way to Emmaus, and Christ appears after his death and the altar of the Most High! Can it be posresurrection, and they thought him to be a sible that any people ever before could have common traveller, so the probability is, that had such causes as ourselves for thankful-Elijah died, and had a resurrection, and that ness and praise to God? If the annual sea-Elisha did not know it. Thus as our text sons of the regular year, and the varying climates of our globe, with all their goodly Again, says my opponent, does not the fruits and health, and other countless com-Apostle tell us in 1 Thess. 4: 15, "That we forts and delights, have ever been and shall which are alive and remain unto the coming always be, severally and in their due sucof the Lord," thus informing us that some cession, fittest causes for greatful homage to will be alive and not die. Ans. The Apos- that benign Heart and bounteous Hand from tle when he wrote this letter, expected it to which they ever flow? what can we feel, be read at or to the church at Philippi, and what shall we say of our debt of gratitude for also at Corinth, and thus they would get the his work and mercies in this the most memwhole truth as referred to in those Epistles. orable of all years? All those natural and That is, that man dieth as in Philippians 3: general blessings we have fully shared with 20, 21. "For our conversation is in heaven, others. But, a great nation, desperately from whence also we look," &c. "Who shall imperiled, has been grandly saved, and that change our vile body," &c. As again also in nation was, is, ours! Surely, surely, if ever 1 Cor. 15, "It is sown in corruption," &c., a state and nation in all history had more than fittest and fullest cause to give thanks Again, I heard a learned brother preach unto the Lord for his wondrous benefits and and explain John 26: 11, "Wosoever liveth forbearances, very surely are they these of and believeth in me, shall never die thus ours, here and now! For whereas, at our trying to prove that all will not die. But former festivals we were at war, we are now the learned brother following our translation in peace, we were divided, we are one, we erred. It should read thus: "He that be- were poor and weak, we are rich and strong; lieveth in me, though he were dead, yet shall we were pitied or despised by all the nations he live." That is, the soul live in heaven, of the earth, and are we not envied and and thus living and believing in me, stall honored among and above them all? Then never die. Again, the case of Lazarus, dead Slavery, like a vast pall of night shade, but a short time; then the widow's son, the blackened our whole bright, and degraded daughter of Nain, two of which had no buri- and disgraced all our fair land. Now Libal and a sudden resurrection, as it will be erty, like a new risen sun, with healing in with those that die and ace not in their his beams, shines and glows, under all our graves when the trumpet sounds. Thus man heavens, upon our whole earth and into every dieth, and as the Word declares, we must American mind and heart. Wonderous, hapneeds die. Thirdly, we were referred to py, glorious change! Well may we sing in man's wasting away betore and after death, the words of that singer after God's own first, by disease, second, decaying in the heart, amongst his former chosen people, grave. Next we were referred to man's giv- "Thou hast turned, for me, my mourning into ing up the ghost; and lastly, where is he? It dancing; thou hast put off my sackcloth and general thing, but where is he? that is, the Let us then, fellow citizens, each and all-

soul. The Apostle informs us that he had a all and each of us, "give thanks unto the "desire to depart and be with Christ," and Lord for he is good, for his mercy endureth that to be "absent from the body was to be forever." It is a good thing to give thanks We next alluded to the characteristics of the mouth of God, who are sanctified by the present with the Lord." We will refer you to unto the Lord and to sing praises to his the case of Bro. Stephen when he was being name. Nor (let casuists and doubters deny stoned, prayed, "Lord Jesus, receive my as they may) shall these our songs be a vain spirit." Also Christ addressed the penitent thing; for if we may not by our prayers and on the cross, "This day shalt thou be with praises bend the Divine Will and Love to

with me that they may behold my glory," people of this State, who love their country New Jerusalem, in the sorrowless state, But their customary cares and vocations: to you inquire, why does the old preacher in- gather their scattered children around the sist and urge these things so hard? First, I brightened hearths and the cheerful boards means to do his best against the speculators, dence of the Pall Mall Gazette states that the miliar spirits. In first Kings, 22d chapter, God," they cannot retort "Physcian, heal this reason: there is a blessing for those who thanks there and in the public temples, to cents a dozen. \$3 00 per hundred.

the Heavenly Father, for all his past benefits and especially for his amazing and glorious works of the past year; to implore a continuance and increase of them and most especially of the highest and best of all temporal blessings, Peace and good will amongst and of good will toward men, which is suitable to an occasion so extraordinary, we shall, for ourselves, strive henceforth so to live with our fellow-citizens in Ohio, and so to low-men everywhere, throughout our now redeemed and re-united land, as to prove tell," should give the trnmpet a certain sound, But may God's special blessing rest upon ourselves worthy to be the common citizens that men may prepare for the thrilling events this broken-up family, these afflicted chil- of such a country, and the common children

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my name and caused the great seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed, at Columbus, on this third day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and sixty-five, and in the ninetieth year of the United States of America.

CHARLES ANDERSON. By the Governor: SEAL. WM. HENRY SMITH, Secretary of State.

PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE OF TOBACCO.

It has been proved that the increase of luna-

cy in France has kept pace with the augmentation of the revenue from tobacco. From the years 1812 to 1832, that tax produced 28,000,000f, and the lunatic asylums of the country contained 8000 patients. The tobacco revenue has now reached the sum of 180,000,000f, and there are no less than 44,-000 paralytic and lunatic patients in the various hospitals devoted to their accommodation. This parallel has been drawn by M. Jolly, and laid before the Academy of Sciences. The last words of his speech on that occasion are worth recording in this age of universal smoking, and young boys, to whom whom this pernicious practice has not yet become second nature, would do well to reflect ere it be too late on the frightful warning the above statistics contain, as well as on M. Jolly's words. He says: "The immoderate use of tobacco, and more especially of the pipe, produces a weakness in the brain, and in the spinal marrow which causes madness.'

A FAITHFUL Dog .- Here is another interesting, though melancholy incident, which happened in a town in England called Charlton, a few weeks ago. A little girl, six years old, was burned so badly that she died. She was left in a room on the ground floor with two younger children by their mother, who had gone out to market. Upon hearing the screams of the children, a little dog jumped through a pane of glass into the room, and upon their mother's return, which was in a few moments, she saw the faithful animal tearing away the deceased's clothes with his mouth and paws. Upon his seeing the mother, he went up to her, and laid hold of her gown to draw her toward the child. She succeeded in extinguishing the fire, and the deceased was removed to the infirmary, where she died from the affects of her inju-

# LETTERS RECEIVED.

N. Firth; J. H. Van. Derzee; Israel Wallace; E. L. Curtis; H. Harriman; I. C. Welcome; J. Croffutt; D. T. Taylor, you can get BOSTON LINIMENT of E. W. Case, Waterbury, Vt.; W. H. Swartz; I. I. Leslie; E. G. Newton; A. N. Kendall; Wm. Bradford, sent the paper to Charlestown; Henry Bean; Sophia Kelsey, money received; Calvin Beckwith; G. W. Burn-

# Motices.

Haverhill, Mass., Sunday, Dec. 3. Truro, Mass., Sunday, Dec. 10. Wellfleet, Sunday evening, Dec. 10. Provincetown, Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. G. W. BURNHAM.

I will preach at Kingston, N. H., next Sabbath (26th inst.,) in the chapel near Bro. F. Gales', Lord willing. B. D. HASKELL.

#### THE MASSACHUSETTS CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES.

It will be remembered by some, that in 1853 an organization was effected, know by the name of the Massachusetts Conference of Advent Churches, holding its first meeting at Lawrence, Mass. This organization was successfully continued a number of years; until a variety of causes operated to its discontinuance. Recently, many have urged a revival of this organization, and the undersigned have united in calling a meeting at Westboro', Mass., to commence Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2½ P. M., and continue till Thursday eve, the 14th, to consider the propriety and importance of the measure proposed. The Pastor and church at Westboro', have extended a cordial welcome to this meeting, and it is very desirable that every Advent church in Mass. and. vicinity, should be represented by chosen delegates, and that Advent ministers, ordained, and un-

ordained, should be present at the meeting. Brethren of the ministry and laity, let us show that we have faith in the truth we cherish and preach, by increased activity in the cause we love.

J. PEARSON, JR. R. R. KNOWLES, L. OSLER.

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# The Samily Circle.

THE DAY OF PATE. BY J. C. PEABODY. Jones Loss

We have one birth-day where this life begins; We have one dying day, where this life ends, And somewhere twixt the two-one day of fate, Whereon that life forevermore depends.

It dawns on thee as other days have dawned; Like them it passes, dies and makes no sign? Yet down the coming years, for weal or woe, Its fleeting life is interwrought with thine.

That day the question meets thee face to face. Demanding answer 'ere thou go thy way,— Mark, then, the eternal things that hang there Before thou idly give thy yea or nay.

Comes it a masker, with its mocking gaze, Lift up his visor ere it be too late; For in the future the disguise will fall, And thou shalt know the visitant was late. Newburyport Herald.

> [From the Revival.] THE TWO DREAMS.

"God speaketh once, yea twice, yet man perceiveth it not. In a dream, in a vision of the night, when deep sleep falleth upon men, in slumberings upon the bed; then he openeth the ears of men, and sealeth their instruction that he may withdraw man from his purpose, and hide pride from man. He keepeth back his soul from the pit, and his life from perishing by the sword."—Job 33: 14-18.

"I am, I believe, about twenty-five years old. My mother said I was 'turned had a tenderness about walking over ging a grave next to his, and throwing the clay on my father's grave in a heap. The sexton was a kind old man, and when I rushed to him and cried, Stop! you daren't do that!' he patiently paused and said, 'What, child?'

"'It is ours,' I exclaimed, 'don't cover it up; our father is under it.'

"Go away, you little goose, and don't be watching here,' said Mr. Moore, 'there is no use in fretting what comes to his bones; they're gone, and you must just leave 'em to take chance. Spell me what is on the new headstone on the next tomb. Ain't the urn the mason put at the top pretty?'

"It was a pretty urn, and I was diverted from my grief by admiring it, but I could not spell the words that were cut under it. I had just learned figures. and I made out, 1, 8, 4, 5, slowly; that was all I could do.

"'Very good, little 'un, now go to school and learn the rest,' said the old

"When I have been passing that tomb since, it has occurred to my mind that when it was placed there, my father had been newly buried; and, therefore, that date, 1845, must be the year of his death. On this evidence, and on my mother's words, 'You were turned of five when your father died,' I say that I am now in my twenty-fifth year. I might be twice that length of time in the world, I know so much. I know a great deal that very clever people have never heard of. I could surprise many knowledgeable folks, and tell most of them something that they had no notion of before. But I had best keep my information to myself; it would shock good people dreadfully, and bad ones would only say, 'what news!' to my most astonishing stories. The secrets that I mean are nothing but accounts of the way in which regular wicked people live. This uncommon knowledge of mine is just the full history of their doings. No one knows their ways but themselves, and I am one of them, so I am up to all about them. I mean by 'regular wicked people' those who have no other livelihood but what they get by crime. There are other sorts of bad men and women who only now and then do a wrong thing, and slip back again among regular good people, and get through good. I never do anything Where is the use of talking?"

sin. I have no happiness out of it. I thing degrading to the message of salhave nothing else to do in the world. It vation in the way in which she treated is my habit and nature to do it; any- it. I was utterly incapable of dealing thing else would be out of my power.

ladies say to me, coming up to me in some instrumentality for the work," I

cause I have the same spirit in myself. I out, and stopping her: "Harriet!" also have a desire in me to make others | She did not seem to remember me. bring them into the place where I live, sell her, for I am fairly tired of supportand to go and talk to them, and tell ing her." them all the tales that may tempt them away from all others. We don't want, come and let me try what I can do for and don't like any one near us, nor with the baby." us, but those who belong to us, and are exactly of our peculiar nature.

"Now we have a peculiar nature. could do anything!" This is one of the things that I understand, and which seems to be entirely fore gladly offered to take possession of unknown to those who talk and write the child. about us, and work for our reformation. The ignorance of those who engage getting into it, I asked the abandoned themselves in the effort to make us woman to follow. change, often surprises me. They have no more idea of what we really are than the born-blind have of daylight.

"We are a separate, distinct sort of with me. You ladies want to get the women, not to be classed up with the whole settling of us into your hands,

not resemble the rest of the women of child. No, ma'am, I won't give her up the world, who are not what we are. to you, nor to any other person." And There are two kinds of women on earth; she turned off, singing a ribald songsome who neither will nor can do as we went down a court off the great thordo, and there are we, who neither will oughfare, and I saw her no more. nor can do as the rest. Sometimes one My heart fell. "What," I groaned. of the others falls in among us by mis- "shall she not only choose hell for hertake, but she gets back. We never rise self, but shall she force her child into it by any chance but we drop down again too!" too, as surely as she goes up. I am saying a hard word. Christians don't believe such strong opinions, but I hold them, for I know the facts of the matdoubt, and seem to be contrary to the writer in the Christian Times, (N. Y.) mercy of God, but they are not, and If every æronautic expedition could be have nothing to do with his mercy one accomplished as safely and pleasantly, of five' when father died, and I know way nor the other. Why should there ballooning would, we dare say, become that the year he was buried I used to be mercy for me? I don't want mercy, almost a popular amusement: play a great deal in the churchyard. I if mercy means going to heaven. I At a signal from the Professor th should not like to go there, and it is earth had quietly dropped away unde the mound under which his remains lay, mercy to let me go where I choose. I the basket, and before we could fully and one day I remember that I was ter- choose sin, and where sin is allowed I realize the fact we found ourselves ribly excited by seeing the sexton dig- must go, and with sinners I will live more than a thousand feet in the air. now, and forever. This is my true and gently swaying to and fro directly over

> can be made fit for the kingdom of this height one may see all the ribs and heaven. I don't believe it. Solemnly, arteries of New York, and tell all its it appears to me holy nonsense to say bones. Every object below is reduced such a thing. I know nothing about to pigmy proportions. The houses are the Bible. I know all about sin though." mere kennels and the men mice. We Does the Soul Live in Death. Price 30 cts. per The foregoing are as nearly as possilook far away up the Hudson, which at the words, and they appeared to be the Palisades appears hemmed in by a by Eld. D. Bosworth has been issued. 30 cents per hundred. ble the words, and they appeared to be the Palisades appears hemmed in by a truly the sentiments of a young woman little board fence; miles away beyond whom I met in a prison. They were High Bridge; over the waters of the uttered on several occasions and I have East River; through Long Island Sound, collected them into a speech. Her strong and down to Sandy Hook. At this assertions, and serious, earnest convic- height, the robes of old mother earth aption of their truth, used to take a great pear unusually beautiful. From this effect on me. I listened to her, shudder- position we are able to see exactly what ing lest she might be right. It occurred kind of a thing the great ball upon to me that perhaps the class to which which we live actually is, and take our she belonged may be parallel to the first, truest and best lesson in geography. heathen, and permitted to live in our Such an ascension is not a mere sensamidst in illustration of the same divine tion; it is educational. Removed far economy which deals with the world as away from the region of contrasts and a whole, and Christendom as a part, on false comparisons, the eye becomes a the same principles. She puzzled me, true theodolite, and we learn the real

woman that was a sinner." of the snare. It takes Christ to do such pears to be a thing with a soul, and the without him are powerless. Refuges life-time. without him are mockery. With him After remaining here some time in all things are possible. Harriet Walton this quiet region, which is never invadshall not make me think that his arm is ed by the uproar of the great busy city shortened. I know that he can, I be- belowlieve that he will, save her.

seemed just idle words. I always left things terrestrial began to assume their her unsatisfied with my own powers of wonted proportions. And they not only vindicating the gospel. She had the rose up, but as the field of vision conbest of the argument, and was generally tracted, the blocks of brick houses moved

"You see, madam, you can't upset ing red on the sight,) and as our friend me. There are lots of things about my remarked, St. Luke's Hospital appeared stay quiet and easy, pretending to be- sin that you don't understand. It is inclined "to come and get in!" Altolong to them; but I am one of the lot perfectly useless to talk to me. It would gether, this trip being so safe and dewhich stays outside and never tries to be hell to me to live the way you wish. lightful, we can but hope that the peo-

for my bread but sin. Every day I live, "Where indeed?" I left her one day the opportunity now offered of testing all my provision comes to me by sin. I after a discussion of this sort, impressed ærial navigation, which, in due time. sin for food, I sin for clothes, and I sin that it was my duty not to visit her Professor Lowe expects to reduce to an for shelter. I sin for pleasure. I love again. There was to my mind some-exact science.

thought, "it is evidently not mine."

"I am often accosted by women who I saw Harriet in the street after her loathe the very sight of me, and who release from a long imprisonment for have to struggle with their disgust at "robbery with violence," she had a my presence to bring themselves within drunken face, soiled clothes, and was earshot of me. I can see their aversion carrying a child. A babe in her polluted to me as 'a vile creature,' and see also arms! I was horrified, and though she room, are especially of extreme richness. their anxiety to make me one of them- was drifting past me without recogniselves. I do not wonder at them, be- tion, I could not forbear putting my hand

become like me, and I, too, would in- had had an idea that I must have made duce others to be the same as I am. some impression on her; but now it was This is truth! I often tell lies, but now evident that none whatever was con-I am saying what I really feel. I long nected with my earnest address in her

"Yes, she is; do you want her? I'll

"You cannot be serious, wretched to come and stay with us; with us- mother; but lest you should do worse,

"Yes! I might do worse; there is no telling. I can't answer for myself. I Of this I felt perfectly sure, and there-

Without hesitation I called a cab, and

"Where, madam ?"

"To find a home for your child." "Oh, not I! She'll do a bit longer and to let us have no way of our own "Ours is a case of difference. We do at all. I'll do what I like with my own

# BALLOONING.

A recent ascent in one of Professor ter. They are awful thoughts, no Lowe's balloons is thus described by a

sincere wish. Now what do Christians Sixth Avenue. We say the earth fel want with me? They would be the away from under us, because the mobetter and the happier, I suppose, for ment the balloon starts, such actually my being added to their company, just appears to be the case. The sensation, as I should be all the gayer and more as may be supposed, was novel, while triumphant for having brought more the prospect was extremely grand and women into our set, and making it beautiful. We never before had any greater and gladder. This is the feeling adequate notion of New York, nor even that urges them. I dare say, for it is that of Central Park. Indeed, the only way which excites me. We shall struggle, to become acquainted with either, is to then, together; each to have her own make this ascension, when you may not way; who for us all? Not God for me only see New York as it is, but view any way. He has long ago left such as the surrounding country for an immense me to myself. Christians say that we distance, landward and seaward. At

until I thought of the Saviour and "the insignificance of the little plot of ground with which the individual ordinarily has She could not argue away the, Mag- to deal. The visit thus made to the dalen, though I confess she staggered skies is one of real value, for looking my faith in the efforts to draw her out down from thence, the earth really ap-

Fumum et opes strepitumque Romœ, Successive conversations with Harriet the earth gradually rose up again, and toward us with alarming celerity, (rushple generally may avail themselves of AN ANCIENT DINNER.

ADVENT

The excavations at Pompeii are going with her. I felt impelled by a singular on with an activity stimulated by the "Leave off your wretched course of impulse to leave her to God, and to important discoveries made at almost life, and come and live in the Refuge,' meddle no more. "There will be found every step, and the quantities of gold and silver found, which more than suffice to cover the cost of the works. Near the Temple of Juno, has just been brought to light a house belonging to some millionaire of the time, as the furniture is of ivory, bronze and marble. The couches of the triclinium, or dining-The flooring consists of immense mosaic, well preserved in parts, and of which the centre represents a table laid out for a grand dinner. In the middle, on a large dish, may be seen a splendid peacock, with its tail spread out, and placed back to back with another bird, also of elegant plumage. Around them are arto pull others into the state in which I am, and the only feeling I have, which is different from that of the ladies who try to alter me, is that I have no dislike to go after those that I want to turn to sin. It gives me no trouble to try to third, a rat farci, and a fourth, a small vase filled with fried grasshoppers. Next comes a circle of dishes of fish, interspersed with others of partridges, hares and squirrels, which all have their heads placed between their fore feet. Then comes a row of sausages of all forms, supported by one of the eggs, oysters and olives, which in its turn is surrounded by a double circle of peaches, cherries, melons, and other fruits and vegetables. The walls of the triclinium are covered with fresco paintings of birds, fruits, flowers, game and fish of all kinds, the whole interspersed with drawings which lend a charm to the whole not easy to describe. On a table of rare wood, carved and inlaid with gold, marble, agate, and lapis lazuli, were found amphoræ still containino wine, and some goblets of onxy.—Shil
stood, and not easily forgotten.

It is occasionally said of it, by a wise one, (over two westers to many diseases," it promises too many diseases," it promises too much." Now we do not come before you to tell you what it can do, simply, but to give you a part of the testimony we have received from time to time of what it as Done. The now, of fish, interspersed when it was used according to directions in the earlier stages of the disease. Inse and other diseases incident to our western and southern climate. For a sudden Cold it is almost a specific. Rheumatic and Neuragic affections give way to it when all other remedies have failed. It is eminently a FAILLY MEDICINE, and by being kept rendy for immediate resort in cases of accident or sudden attack of disease, has saved many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors bills.

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> THE FRENCH BOY, -A little French boy in one of the Sabbath schools of Paris was asked by his teacher if there was gnything in the Bible about Sabbath schools. After a moment's hesitation the pupil replied that he would tell him the next Sabbath.

> At the appointed hour the lad appeared, and from a document in hand clearly set forth three distinct propositions,-namely, that the first Christian Sabbath school was held in the Temple at Jerusalem; that Christ himself was the first Sabbath school teacher; and that he had for his pupils the Jewish doctors of the law, of whom he asked and answered questions, which greatly astonished these teachers in Israel.

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