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Gommunications.

[Original.] THE 2300 EVENING MORNING.

It is refreshing to find a writer like "Daniel," who can reply to an article which disturbs his chronological traditions without using a stronger invective than "absurd." This is less than I bargained for, as I know in the past,) and will be appreciated when the great tribulation begins.

"Daniel" would have it read, "The thoroughly. last end of the vision shall be at the last end "Daniel" complains that we must wait for

the ram and goat cannot be included in it.

The little horn does not rise until the

What use is there in

"transgressors are come to the full;" the dai- sound of the trumpet, when one year the pely is taken away by him and the sanctuary riods are trumpeted for one date, and all, in long shall be the vision" concerning these manded to believe; the next year the date is give both the sanctuary and host to be trod- one trumpet 2300 years, and another 2400, evening morning. There is not a shadow of Brother Daniel, whose "history and chronoldoubt that the question and answer refer ogy" should Sigma accept? solely to the events concerinng the daily, and

and morning sacrifices were the same as the how near the end we are, but how far off. daily sacrifices, or to that effect. It was in the sanctuary that the priests officiated daily which we can tell as certainly that the end is at the evening and morning sacrifices. So near, as we can know the approach of sumin this vision the sanctuary, and daily, and mer by the leafing out of the trees, and yet evening and morning sacrifices are associated gives no dates nor chronological calculations

word used? Why this peculiarity, and so "evening and morning"

al, the place and offering should be, but vine original.

find it, I will show it to him, or at least, that with the period at all.

As to the slaughtered victims in the type thest, 1335 days from the end, and the tak- oracles of God."

mencement of the antitype, it was but a passing thought, but I did not intimate that their At 461-2 Kneel and Street, Up Stairs, blood cleansed the sanctuary. The fact that the blood of beasts was poured at the foot of the altar, and that souls-which blood signifies-were seen under the altar, or at its foot, is significant, but with me not important.

"9." There was a typographical error in what I wrote about the plagues. Not "the first four vials sores," but the plagues of the first vial was "sores," and that of the fifth was "pains," and as the same persons blaspheme God for both, so all five vials must be think that the sores might have run on brough different generations. I suppose after the fashion of small-pox. But many things are possible, and not probable, and this is one, and is against him. If of long continuance of ages, the hand of God would hardly be so palpably recognized as to elicit blasphemies against him. Skeptics do not so readily recognize the supernatural. If so, when was it thus fulfilled? If in the future, are we to have yet "generations more than one," and yet two vials to be poured out af-

The editor thinks that something like my osition is the true one, unless the sanctuary has already been justified, and "Daniel" is certain that the sanctuary is not cleansed, so that I am probably correct.

"Daniel" admits that 2300 years are up, the dogmatic assurance of long-standing no- and that the only peg upon which a future tions. My article on these topics are not fulfillment of this period in year-days hangs written with the hope that they will be genis in making it 2400. The reader will see erally approved, but with the firm conviction with what propriety he lectures me about that they will aid in directing minds to the falsifying "All history, all chronology and all great events just before us (erroneously put exposition." He repudiates all these based upon the 2300, which is nearly all, Stevenson, Thurman, Shimeall, Himes, Bliss, Mil-I did not say that "there were two visions ler and all. All the history they have emin Dan. 8," but that it was either so or the ployed amounts to just nothing with him, and vision is confined to the daily. Let the form- he can find nothing better. All that has er be "absurd," then the latter is true. Still been said about different points for the be-I did not "often" nor otherwise "assert" that ginning of this period is certainly wrong, the vision begins with the daily, but that the excepting one, and that one has no more evperiod does. But I did and do argue that idence than the rest. It is impossible that the vision proper does begin there. At "the new light should be thrown upon the begintime of the end shall be the vision," not a ning of a period 20 odd hundred years ago, small bit of it, one end of it, but the vision because no new ancient history can be made, proper. It is at the "last end of the indig- and every item of the past has been sifted

of the indignation." His statement that one a horn or antichrist to rise. Yes, "That day text refers to the understanding of the visproof, "but needs it." I would prefer the above all that is called God, or that if wor-It was impossible that Daniel should not North, and great leader of the nations menunderstand what referred to Medo-Persia tioned, Dan. 11: 21-45, and as a mighty ruand Greece, not merely because explained, ler has fulfilled much of that description, and but because they are named, and the others is now near sixty years of age, he must do are not, and as none understand the vision, the rest soon, so that we can divine that we

What use is there in talking about certain cast down, then the inquiry is made, "How peril of at least orthodox damnation, are detransactions, and also how long the vision to hitched along from one to seven years, and den under foot? and the answer is 2300 only a small difference of a century? Please,

Nearly all Adventists say the 490 years no mortal would have dreamed of anything of ch. 9, reach to about the crucifixion, and else but for the unaccountable power of a are cut off from the period of ch. 8. Of course, "Daniel" would not dream of over-"6." I did not assert that the evening and turning "all exposition, all history and chromorning are but another mode of expressing nology" by repudiating this time-honored daily sacrifices, but I asserted what I thought calculation; and 490 from 2400, leaves every Bible student knew in reference to the 1910, to which add 33, we must wait till ancient typical sacrifices, that the evening 1943 for deliverance. So we can divine, not

In Matt. 24th, Christ gives us signs by If "days" were intended, why was not the trumpet on prophecy without something more.

Will he, however, please remember that much longer way to express it? When days when inspiration says "days," as in Dan. 12, are meant, as in ch. 12, it reads so, but here Sigma accepts the word, while he would improve upon inspiration by multiplication, and "7." If there is never a mixture of sym- then read me a lecture for not adopting his bol and the literal, then the time being liter- patent only 300 years old, instead of the di-

such mixtures occur everywhere. I suppose To conclude, the taking away of the daily in Rev. 11: 8, 9, Sodom and Egypt are not sacrifices and treading down of the sanctualiteral, but the people and kindreds are. In ry, &c., is the great epoch of this vision, ch. ch. 12 much of vs. 10 and 12 is, and much of 8. The question of time and answer are invs. 13 and 14 not so. The "dogs," ch. 22: troduced there, and in reference to that 15 are not literal, while the murderers and epoch, and yet if the period begins with Medo-Persia, and ends with time, the daily and "8." I did not even hint that the taberna- treading down of the sanctuary occur near cle was dedicated on the 10th of 7th month, the middle of it, and are in no way connectbut the temple was, and as "Daniel" cannot ed with it, indeed are not taken into account

Now the vision chs. 10-12, is but a literal "All the men of Israel assembled them- representation of that symbolized in ch. 8. selves unto the king, in the feast which was The latter is "at the time of the end," "the in the seventh month." 2 Chron. 5: 3 last end of the indignation." The former is "They kept the dedication of the altar seven in the "latter days." The daily, and sanctudays, and the feast seven days," ("even four- ary and host, &c., are conspicuous in both teen days." 1 Kings 8: 65.) "So the king 8: 12-14; 11: 31; 12: 11, and the question and all the people dedicated the house of the in regard to time in ch 12, embraces the Lord, . . . and on the three and twentieth whole vision as much as it does ch. 8, and day of the seventh month he sent the people yet that period does not embrace all the vis- gave it away." 2 Chron. 7: 9; 5, 10. Now from ion, all "seen" back to Persia, but true to the the 10th to the 23d inclusive is just fourteen proper announced epoch, (10: 14,) "the lat- hath the Jews? Much every way; chiefly add, to improve or discredit the word: but During the evening many came in, and not way but the door through which light and is important. It is a portion of Scripture ter days," the period begins 1260, or at far- because that unto them were committed the the world by wisdom knew not God, and he until about twelve o'clock did they all take air can enter freely, it will be seen at once that I too have thought of with interest in

the vision."

[Original.] THE SUFFERER'S SOLILOQUY.

TO MARTIN CHEENY, 26 YEARS AN INVALID.

I'm very tired and worn ! So many years of torturing pain Have come and gone, and come again, The night brings ne'er a morn.

The end I cannot see;
The wormwood draught—the bitter cup,
As to my lips I take it up,
Seems deep and full to me.

In life's fair morn how bright
My hopes, teeming with freshest life;
I did not dream that earth was rife
With shadows, it seemed so light. On high my life-sun stood

In its meridian power; My heart exultant every hour, In some new earthly good. Ah me! then came the storm, Surging my life in deep distress, Steeping my soul in bitterness, Leaving me sad, forlorn.

Yet was it not the love
And tenderness of God to me,
That did appoint the cross? Ah! we
Cannot see as they above.

The suffering and loss—
The darkness shrouding all in gloom,
Has made me seek the heavenly home,
And cling to Christ's dear cross. Yes, I am very tired and worn!

"But weakest ones have largest share Of the Shepherd's tender care," And in his arms I'm borne. A little while to stay,
And then our sufferings will be done;
Be strong, my soul! with patience run
All the appointed way. So. Chatham, Jan., 1865.

> Original. THE LIGHT-BEARERS.

without revelation, is thus spoken of by a without your aid or mine." two points; they are ignorant of God, and vancing his cause. they are ignorant of themselves.

and attributes of God. History gives no in- collectively. ed no further in their progress towards true vidual responsibility.

glory in their shame."

INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF THE

of the darkness of this world;" his power,

word is a "light shining in a dark place."

ing forth the word of life." God has placed for earthly gain? that word in the hands of his people. He 3. God's people are to be careful that the

THE ADVENT HERALD | representating the persons slain at the com- | ing away of the daily is the special point in- | 2. To the Christian Church. "He hath a light as he saw necessary; saying, "Woe | Before we had taken breakfast this morn- | unhealthy at this season of the year. Being dicated as a starting-point, so it is likely and committed unto us the word of reconciliaa fact that the 2300 begin at the same point. tion." "The house of God is the Church of The question, ch. 12, "How long shall it be the living God, the pillar and ground of the to the end of these wonders?" could be ap- truth." The Church of God has been preplied to all that Daniel saw here, with much served through the vicissitudes of centuries more propriety than that of ch. 8, which def- through all the assaults of Satan. Her adinitely limits it to an event under the little versaries have not vanquished her; the horn, "How long the vision concerning the "word of life" has been preserved. Here then is the responsibility, and the work of I close this long article by remarking that the children of God. As the light-tower I was pleased and entertained by "Daniel's" bears aloft the beacon, illuminating the face style, but after weighing well his words, I of the waters, directing the wandering marithink the same directions given in reference ner to the haven, so the Christian is to hold felt at the same time. "Daniel seems to to the original Daniel, would not be out of aloft the word of life, that is the power of place for him, "Make this man to understand God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

GOD CALLS UPON HIS PEOPLE TO HOLD FORTH THAT TO ENLIGHTEN THE WORLD, AND TO SAVE SOULS.

We, as the repositories of that light, are not to hide it in any way. The light of the glorious gospel of Christ, shining into our hearts, filling us with God's love, and joy, and peace, calls us forth also to let that light shine upon those around us.

1. God works by human instrumentality in saving souls. In days of old he "spake unto our fathers by the prophets." The number of those that received the word directly from God was very small: the number to whom that word was sent, was very large. He selected a tew, and sent them forth to the multitudes in his name.

Our Saviour called a few, and gave them their commission "Go ye into all the world and preach my gospel to every creature." Who are the saved? "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." Who are lost? "He that believeth not shall be damned." And since the apostles, we do not read in the Bible of any saved, except through human instrumentality. God will work, and if one people are not such that God can use them, another will be found. send?" another will be found, responding, "Here am I, send me"

The Apostle Paul felt, that having received the light himself, he was indebted to all the the barbarians."

I have read somewhere, that in a certain convention, it was suggested that the younger ministers should propose subjects for discussion. Wm. Cary suggested "The duty of The position of the Christian is one of pe the Church to send missionaries to the his followers: "Ye are the light of the world," Dr. Ryland, who said when it is the Lord's "ye are the salt of the earth." The world will to convert the heathen, he will do it

writer: "Where God has not revealed his But the whole history of the Church shows will to mankind, they are ignorant on these that God has used human instruments in ad-

2. God's people are called upon to hold 1. They have no just views of the nature forth the word of life, both individually and

stance of any nation turning from atheism or As individuals they are responsible; each idolatry, to the knowledge and adoration of has a work, each has a place, and is called the one true God, without the assistance of to hold forth, by example, precept and indirevelation. The Africans, the Tartars, and vidual exertion, the word of life to those the ingenious Chinese have had time enough, around. They are found in every rank and one would think, to find out the true and condition of life, with every different qualifiright idea of God; and yet, after four thou- cation, but to each one the voice says; "Let sand years' improvements, and the full exer- your light shine." Their connection with cise of reason, they have at this day proceed- the Church does not release them from indi-

religion than to worship stocks, stone and But the people of God are also regarded devils. All nations that have not in their collective capacity; the "house of been directly or indirectly taught by the Bi- God, which is the Church of the living God, ble, are idolatrous; and in proportion as its the pillar and ground of the truth;" a pecucirculation has been checked, men have shown liar people; an holy nation; spoken of as a tendency to return to idolatry, as abundant- being united together, being arranged in orly appears from the history of the Christian der, laboring together, and assembling to-Church during the ninth and two following gether. In this collective capacity the Church centuries, and from the present state of those is to hold forth the word of life, by sustain-Churches where the the circulation of the ing public preaching of the word, by assembling together, by publishing tracts, sustain-2. Mankind, without the Bible, are also ing missionaries, gathering the children into grossly ignorant of themselves. They have Sabbath schools, and thus bearing aloft the no just views of their own character and standard of truth. It must be an abominacondition. Facts everywhere illus- tion in the sight of God, when so much trate the truth, that in proportion to men's wickedness abounds, so many rushing to ruin, gnorance of the religion taught in the Bible, to behold his people sink into carelessness, they become vain in their imaginations, and close their houses of worship, cease to suptheir foolish hearts are darkened." Yet so far port the preaching of his word, discourage from being aware of their folly, they "profess those who wish to go forth as ambassadors themselves wise: they are proud and boast- of Christ. Are we as a people doing all we ers, while without understanding, and they can for the salvation of souls? Do we not every year behold some leaving the ministry? Are there not Churches among us who have no stated meetings for worship, or public Satan and his hosts are termed "the rulers preaching of the word? Ought this to be We are often met with the assertion, that

"the power of darkness." Yet amid all this we must expect such a state of things: we moral darkness, God hath commanded his must not expect to be popular; we must be content to be a "little flock, our numbers Jesus is called "The true light." The few, and we despised." But is not this in word of God is compared to a lamp. "Thy many cases a mere cloak to hide indifference? word is a lamp to my feet." The prophetic Ye are not so content, brethren, to be poor, and despised in reference to this world's The children of God are also called lights. goods. Ye are not always so content to Now are ye light in the Lord." "Let your starve your bodies, as ye seem to be to light so shine before men." "Among whom starve your souls. Should we not be as willve shine as lights in the world." The man- ing to toil and sacrifice, to spend and be ner in which they are to shine, is by "hold- spent, for a heavenly and eternal reward, as

whole truth is held forth.

1. To the Jews. "What advantage then Human wisdom may wish to omit or to knowing the darkness, has provided just such | their leave.

unto the saints and exhort them to "contend her as a woman who came to me last March to "preach the word," for the time would shanty. The stalks with which the stable

truth is specially urged upon the world.

special truths in the word of God; words weather among this people. For three for all dispensations, and words for special weeks he lay here, but at length recovered times. Great events were to occur during and removed to another place, where his wife the pilgrimage of the Church, greatly affect- obtained work and a better shelter for them. ing the condition both of the Church and of About the time I left for home he was taken the world. The warning of those events be- down again, and died yesterday about the in winter, only with this difference : they eat longed specially to those living at the time of time I arrived here. He was a Christian. their occurrence. "Noah, Elijah, and John and wanted to go to rest. According to his the Baptist, each had dispensational truths, wife's account of his sickness and death he designed particularly for the age in which was fully prepared and ready. We prom-

depend upon our position in this world's his- regard to the course to be pursued, we detory. We scan the great chart of prophecy, cided to apply to the Government for the we behold the kingdoms that were to precede coffin, and have the funeral take place from that of our Lord, receding into the gloom of the Chapel in the afternoon. After breakthe past; the last one disappearing. The fast Bro. Child started to find the governpointer on the great chronological clock, de-ment officials, and after much travel and on until they can work no longer. Then clares that it is almost time to hear the effort obtained a coffin from them, to be de-Bridegroom's voice. The speedy second livered to the friends of the poor deceased coming of Jesus, then should be urged upon man. this generation. "This generation shall not Our Sabbath School to-day was a very inpass away, till all be fulfilled."

any, but to awaken the conscience, arouse pressed. They were glad to see me, and I from lethargy, and win souls for Jesus.

he will raise up those who will give it. Trenton, June 19, 1865.

after four weeks spent with them and other say they have done what they could, and dear friends at the East, I started back to done well. God has continued to bless their this great field of labor, where I have, labors among the people. Some having been through the care of God, arrived, and am hopefully converted each week since I left. again at work. And truly the field has not Our social meeting to-day was a large, ly a sad one. How they are to leave it, is grown less, nor the wants of the people few- and very interesting one. Many testified to er. On every hand could our bounds be ex- the gracious dealings of God with them, tended, and had we the means and help, while a holy love and union prevailed the amount of good that might be done could throughout the entire assembly. hardly be estimated.

school, that it was evident to all here as well sighs.

sions of affection which any people could serve them to-night. wave until the train had passed into the city. not do in any case. and by the time we had reached the village, that in most cases is less than a foot and a

The apostles realized the necessity, even husband was dead, saying she had no means in their day, to caution the Church. Jude with which to bury him, and desired us to earnestly for the faith once delivered unto to visit her husband who was sick. I found the saints." Paul solemnly charges Timothy him lying in a stable in the rear of an Irish come, when they would not endure sound was nearly filled had been thrown aside to doctrine, and be turned from the truth unto admit the miserable bed on which he lay. There was no article of furniture in the place. 4. They are to be careful that the present and the wind came in around the poor man's head chill and dreary. His disease was There are general truths, and there are pneumonia, that scourge during the cold ised her that we would do what we could to-The present truth for this generation will ward obtaining a coffin. After consulting in

teresting one to me. Having been absent 5. They should be careful that the truth some weeks, I could better see the improveshines unobscured. The great motive should ment the scholars had made; and then too be, not mere denominational advancement, meeting them all again and speaking to them not to please and gratify the ear or fancy of was a pleasure which could hardly be excertainly was them. And no less glad was as they are not constitutionally pre-disposed We behold our responsibility then, to I to be with Bro. and Sister Child in this to disease. It is only by carelessness and a If one individual doth not hear the voice, study and understand the word of God; and work, to which they are so devoted and at- lack of a knowledge of themselves that many "Who will go for us, and whom shall we to aid those who devote their time to its tached. Their faithfulness in my absence, of them die. A woman brought her child to study. We behold our duty to be ever in a and the success which has attended their lasituation to work for God; alive unto God, bors, both in the school and among the peoand dead to the world. We behold our duty ple, gives me the greatest happiness, and specially to hold forth the great, present will also make glad the heart of every friend world to let that light shine for their benefit; truth: "The kingdom of heaven is at hand." of this mission. God has truly preserved "I am a debtor both to the Greeks, and to God will have this proclaimed; if we do not, them in health in the midst of much sickness and exposure to disease. More and more is els." The physicians and druggists are it evident to us all that He has charge of us leagued together here against the poor peoand this work. I did fear when I left that they would be obliged to discontinue the themselves, neither will they come to a house school on account of the great and constant and write a prescription unless paid five dol-June 12th. Six weeks ago I left the Mis- labor required to carry it on, and especially lars in advance. The druggists charge exsion here to visit my home and family; and as the warm season was advancing. I can

> close seven arose and came forward, seeking My return home was a necessity. I had the forgiveness of their sins, and asking the become so worn down by constant and unre- prayers of the people of God. Truly it was mitting labor among the sick and in the a mingling of hearts and voices, tears and

as myself, I could not much longer go on. In consequence of our Chapel not being A change of place and rest was advised by sufficiently large to accommodate all who Bro. and Sister Child and others. The ne- came this afternoon, and the weather being cessities of my family required my immediate very warm, we held our public services in and personal attention; and, added to this the open air, beneath the large trees near my great desire to see them and they to see the chapel. The congregation was large me, made it plainly my duty to spend what and attentive. Quite a number of soldiers time I needed for relaxation and rest with from camps near by were present and gave them. In my going the Mission will not good attention. In the centre of the circle lose anything. It cost the friends of the was placed the coffin containing the poor Mission at the east nothing for my transpor- man who died yesterday. Near it sat the tation on or back, and only the time of my only relatives, his wife and little daughter, being away from the Mission can be taken in- bowed down with grief and sorrow, just such to the account as a loss. This I feel will be as the rich and great feel when their friends balanced by my being able to do much more are carried away to the grave. I spoke to in the next six months than I could have the people as I was able, God giving done without the relaxation and rest which his Spirit and help. Bro. Child also ad-I have, by leaving the Mission a few weeks, dressed them, and closed with a prayer in behalf of the widow and orphan; and then I arrived here yesterday about six o'clock, the dead was carried away, and the living P. M., and was received with all the expres- went to their homes and quarters. God pre- as a constant guest. I have thus spoken of

manifest. As the train approached the city Monday, 13th. We have no school this and came into sight of the town where our week. In expectation of my return, Bro. Mission is located, groups of people could be Child had appointed a vacation of one week. seen on the hillside beyond the valley, evi- This was a wise provision, as we all needed dently waiting to see the train pass by on to the rest that it would give, and time to plan the city. As it came opposite the village and re-organize for our future labors. And and the waiting crowd, I stepped out upon then too, many of the friends have decided the platform of the car and signaled that I that we must visit them and share their hoswas on board, when instantly hats and hand pitality. Invitations are constantly coming kerchiefs were in the air, and continued to in to this effect, and a negative answer will

At the depot I found Bro. Child and other There is much sickness here now, more friends waiting for me, with a team to carry than there was last winter. Although the me and my baggage back across the river people are not suffering from the effects of home. It was a glad greeting with us all. the cold, and for want of warm clothing as I chose to walk home, as I was weary of rid- then, yet they are in other respects quite as ing. All along the way I was greeted by miserably and sadly off. Their unclean cabchildren who came to meet me, and each ins and persons, which in cold weather might claiming the exclusive privilege of walking not induce disease, now in the heat of sumnearest to me and taking my hand. A num- mer are a prolific source of sickness ber of my school boys were also at the depot, among them. Nearly all these dwellings are holding out their little dark hands for a grasp without windows, and those that have any of my own. They accompanied me back, opening beside the door, have but one, and that they must be most uncomfortable and its connection which I will name, Zachariah,

they are heated by the scorching rays of the sun upon the thin roof, and where no current declares that it was needful for him to write assist her in procuring a coffin. I recognized of air can be obtained through them, the atmosphere is most oppressive and intolerable. But the nights in these cabins are the most dreadful for these poor creatures. Then the door must be closed, and perhaps the window (if there be one) and the whole mass of human, breathing, heated beings, in all their uncleanliness and filth lie there until morning. Many of their huts are filled to overflowing with men women and children. In addition to these causes of disease, there

is that of an unwholsome and intemperate diet. This people have little or no judgment as to what they ought to eat and drink under different temperatures and circumstances. They eat and drink in summer just as they do and drink in the hottest weather all that they do in the coldest, with the addition of all that the summer immediately supplies, such as unripened fruits and vegetables. Neither do they think they ought to eat less in one season of the year than in another. What they want must be necessary at all times. They take little or no care of themselves. They expose themselves to the rain and wind while in a condition of perspiration, and so take colds, and with an unchanged diet go they will send away to a drug store for "something powerful" in the shape of blue mass pills, laudanum, bilious bitters and a score of other preparations, got up to get money, and which create diseases, and help these poor creatures on to the grave. Every day I am sent for to cure people who are nearly dead from these causes. If when taken sick these poor people would diet and avoid these drugs, they would soon recover, me to-day to be cured. The poor little thing was nearly dead with remittant fever and diarrhoea. I asked her what she had given it to eat. Her reply was: "I have given it nothing lately but strong coffee; that you know is good for the running off at the bowple. The physicians administer no medicine quently the poor are really deprived of medcal treatment, and so take whatever they have a notion will do them good.

The condition of this people are in, is trua question not so easily answered as some might think. Those who have never made an effort personally to elevate them, andbring them up here from their present condition, know nothing of the amount of labor required, nor how varied it must be. Teaching them to read is the least part of the labor in their elevation to the desired condition. This alone will not raise them. Neither will their becoming praying men and women do it. They have been, and still are a praying people. They are inclined to the worship of God, but they have little or no idea that cleanliness and habits of industry have anything to do with His service. They have no knowledge of themselves. They know nothing about their own systems or the laws that govern them. They eat and drink whatever they can get that they like; they live in filth, and expose themselves to all the changes of weather, and cannot tell why they are sick, nor how they are to get well. 'Thus they are sickening, thus they are dying. And who cares? Not even they themselves seem to care except it be the near relations. They have been driven so long like sheep to the slaughter, that death among them has ceased to be a stranger, and is looked upon them as a whole, as a race in this part of our land. There are exceptions here, and these are increasing in number, although not so fast as we could desire. Nevertheless our hearts are cheered, and we are seeing daily that our labors are not in vain among this The friends of the Mission may feel as-

sured that we shall do all we can to make this people what they should be, spiritually morally, intellectually, and physically. Our work embraces all those parts of their education; and we feel that they are all embraced in the Gospel of Christ and in a preparation for his appearing. I. I. LESLIE.

A NATION BORN AT ONCE.

Bro. Litch: -Please indulge me the privilege of a few remarks on the above Scripture, as set forth by Bro. T. S. Scoville, in one of the last numbers of the Herald. I was much pleased with the article, both in its sentiment and spirit. However we may a crowd of grown people and children had half in diameter. Crowded as these huts are, fail in conceiving the full import of that gathered and were following us to our home. (although they are not tight) without any Scripture, it undoubtedly involves much that

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3: 4-10, which it is more than likely refer to the same time and place. How broad, or limited we are to consider those promises, time will determine. (They may embrace the first fruits of the harvest.)

I think the above Scripture is in accordance with Deut. 8: 14, viz., The sanctuary will be cleansed (or justified) at the expiration of 2400 days; (as in the ancient Jew- bath? If we were about to number seven ish copies.) and I am inclined to give that a weeks of Mondays, should we not commence to build the temple, 535 B. C. Commencing the time as they did by the moon, will day of the week except Monday? Surely delegations: reckon 1865 from last March,

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and I believe these Scriptures will have their fulfillment. I would say this with all modesty and submission; if it proves not so, there is no doubt but that there will still be increased light on this all important subject, as it has been, and is continually increasing. Yours in patient waiting for redemption. Griggsville, Ill., June 6, 1865. z. w. H.

Note. So far as we can see, the arrangement of our correspondent is as plausible as any system of calculation extant, if it is to be reckoned at all on the year-day theory. But we should be pleased to have him examine the views of SIGMA in reply to DANIEL in the present number. It is a question we shall yet have to look fairly in the face. Does the question, "How long shall be the vision concerning the daily sacrifice," &c., cover anything more than the reign of the little horn? If it does not, then the year-day construction of the 2300 or 2400 days falls to the ground. ED.

[Original].

Beloved Bro. Litch :- May I be permitted through the Herald to inquire, what is truth concerning the time and order of the jubilees spoken of in Lev. chap. 25? I know that much has already been said and written on this subject, but hoping that the questions may be settled, and the truth obtained and understood, I venture in meekness to propose a few questions for your consideration, and for the consideration and communication of your correspondents. These are the questions. May they be answered correctly through the aid of the Divine spirit:

1. Is the forty-ninth year a Sabbatical year? Lev. 25: 8. 2. Is the fiftieth year both a Sabbatical,

and a jubilee year? Lev. 25: 10, 11. 3. Are the cycles of the jubilees, cycles of forty-nine, or of fifty years?

For the sake of stating and starting these three questions fairly and understandingly, I will propose another fourth question, viz: Did the Spirit of the Lord intend that we should begin to number the Sabbatical years with the first one kept, or at least with some one of them, or did he intend to have us begin to number with some other year than a Sabbatical year? If he did mean to have us begin to number with the first Sabbatical year, or with any Sabbatical year, then the second Sabbatical year would be the eighth year, including the first one numbered. And if we number forty-nine years, including the first Sabbatical year numbered, year, which is the fiftieth, both a Sabbatical, and a jubilee year. It may be more clearly seen by the following table of weeks; and I fully understand it, as side to notificate of I'

weeks-the Sabbatical year being represent-

gives the continuous number of years up to antitype of the foregoing typical jubilee. its decisions, then it ceases to belong to the the fiftieth, showing the number of each year But I presume some dear brethren will say body. I may say here that when we in on which the Sabbatical years fall, from the that we should begin to number with the France look back to the fathers to know first one to the fiftieth, showing that the first and fiftieth are Sabbatical years.

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eighth, fifteenth, twenty-second, twenty-ninth, 12: 2. thirty-sixth, forty-third, and FIFTIETH years are Sabbatical years; therefore the fiftieth And yet the cycles of forty-nine years remain unbroken. Consequently the jubilees are not cycles of fifty years each, any more than our

The second Sabbatical year, including the ject, is our humble and hearty prayer. first one numbered, is the eighth year, and the third is the fifteenth year, and so on to fiftieth, which is the eighth Sabbatical year after the first one numbered. And is also the jubilee year. In Lev. 25: 8, we read as follows, "And thou shalt number seven Sabbaths of years unto thee, seven times seven years; and the space of the seven

batical year? If we number Sabbaths fully. should we not begin to number with a Sab-

year to number seven Sabbaths of years, there is no geting away from the fact that Brethren: If I were in Paris to-day, I would embracing the present year to next March; the jubilee year comes on a Sabbatical year, wish I was in Boston; and wherever I as the foregoing table plainly proves.

it shall be holy unto you; ye shall eat the and of Christ. WHAT IS TRUTH CONCERNING THE the fiftieth year, on the tenth day of the every white man had an equal right to the lee trumpet was to be sounded—and the groes. (Laughter and applause.) whole of that fiftieth year, which, being a All that is now behind us. You hav

forty and ninth year was not a Sabbatical and a great deal better, too." (Applause. year; but that the fiftieth year was really, I bring to you the congratulations of the and truly a Sabbatical year, as well as a Union Evangelical Churches in France

table mostly, that the cycles of the jubilees churches, scattered here and there; but there were cycles of forty-nine years only, and that was no bond of union between them. In they were not cycles of fifty years each. If 1849, when Frederic Monod, my father, with by the blessing of the Lord, I have been Court Agénor de Gasparin, pastor Armand enabled to do this, and if it is his truth, all Delille, and some others, left the Established praise be to his Holy Name forever.

I am not the originator of it, it is the Lord's. tainly not into one church, but into one If by his grace I have been enabled to write union, these scattered free churches. They it correctly, then it answers the foregoing invited them to send representatives to Paris, question correctly, and brings out the fol- which they did; and thus was formed what

lowing important and interesting truths: 1. That the forty-ninth year was not a Sabbatical year.

2. That the fiftieth year was both a Sabpatical and a jubilee year.

3. That the cycles of seven times seven Sabbaths or weeks, were cycles of forty-nine tionalist; neither does it bear the name of years only, and not cycles of fifty years. The right way to number seems to be this,

viz., to number seven times seven weeks, or than aything else. This is the first article: Sabbaths, always beginning with a Sabbati"The Evangelical Churches in France, after the first one numbered, will be a Sab- and individually professed their faith, and batical year, and the fiftieth will be both a who recognize in religious matters no other hope no one will fail to study it until they Sabbatical, and a jubilee year. And if we authority than that of Christ, the only and should number a hundred cycles of jubilees, sovereign Head of the Church, associate we should only have a hundred times forty with one another to glorify God, by mani-The first, or upper line, are figures show- nine years, and the next year following each festing the union of his children, to labor in ing the number of years in each week of forty-ninth, would be a jubilee year common for the edification of the body of and also a Sabbatical year. If I have Christ, and to unite their efforts for the ex-The second, or middle line, are letters to not written the table right, the fault is tension of the kingdom of God." designate the years of each week, with the mine, not the Lord's. And I hope to be The distinctive feature of difference be names attached to the days of our common forgiven, and also to be corrected through tween them and your churches, is that they the instrumentality of some beloved brother have, every other year, what they call a ed by a capital S, at the beginning of the in the Lord; so that the truth may shine Synod, composed of representatives from the forth clearly and cheeringly on this glorious churches, whose decisious are accepted by The third, or lower line of each week, subject of our near coming jubilee, the great the churches. If a church does not accept year after the Sabbatical year, well dear what "old paths" were we receive for an anbrother if you think so, please give us a swer, "Presbyterianism;" our history, our table that will harmonize the jubilees with traditions point to that form of church polity. the Sabbatical years, so that there will al- And as to the future, even if we could toways be six successive years of sowing, day have the whole of the French Protesreaping, and gathering in their harvest, and tants organized into separate churches, and also one whole year of rest for the land in if you were there in France, I am pereach seven. See Lev. 25; 3, 4. If you will suaded that, looking at the condition of the do this I shall be pleased to have the light, people, at their habits of mind and of action, for I see no way that it can be done other you would come to the conclusion that they than as the above table gives it. Now please cannot have there and now, exactly the sysremember and harmonize these three things tem you have here in New England.

> successive years, in which they were to sow, afraid to jump into the water, and that we and reap, and gather in the their harvest, shall never learn self-government without [See Lev. 25: 37,] and

> seven they should neither sow, nor reap, nor If you saw a man who did not know at all gather in their harvest, but the land should how to swim, and who besides had considerarest one whole year in seven and no more, ble stiffness in all his joints, you would not Lev. 25: 4-7 and verses 20-22.

begin and end according to the command- supple. ment of the Lord, viz.: "This month shall a Sabbatical year and a jubilee year. be unto you the beginning of months, it shall hearty congratulations. I bring them to By this table we have shown that the first be the first month of the year to you." Ex. every evangelical church in America. I

Lord for his former people, the Jews, but to that in Brooklyn, to the General Synod tion.) year is both a Sabbatical and a jubilee year. the year here named, which begins with the in New Brunswick, and now I bear them to month Abib. Ex. 12: 2, and 13: 4.

Our motive is to obtain light and truth, and we seek for it as for hidden treasure. to feel-a special happiness in the great joy common weeks are cycles of eight days each. O Lord! give us the true light on this sub of the nation, because it is a consummation STEPHEN K. BALDWIN.

Laconia, June, 16 1865.

figure over the larger ones in arithmetic, to most of all.

seven WEEKS of years, that is to say, seven indicate the character and destiny. They times seven, which together make forty-nine help to make the immortal man. It matters any other proper way to number seven Sab- are called for. Rather, the real heroism of baths of years, than to begin with a Sab- life is, to do all its duties promptly and faith- even that was better than you probably

THE CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

We present our readers this week the adstarting-point with the commission of Cyrus | numbering with a Monday? would any one dress of Rev. Dr. Monod of Paris, as one in this case begin with Tuesday, or with any of the most interesting from the foreign

> Rev. Mr. Monod having been called upon, Then if we are to begin with a Sabbatical in pursuance of an order of vesterday, said: "Mr. Moderator: Christian Fathers and might be, in the Old World or the New to-"THEN shalt thou cause the trumpet of the day, I should wish I was in Boston. jubilee to sound on the tenth day of the to me a pleasure I cannot express, and someseventh month, in the day of atonement shall thing more than a pleasure, for there is a ye make the trumpet sound throughout all solemn feeling about it, to find myself beyour land. And ye shall hallow the fiftieth fore such an assembly at such a time. It is year, and proclaim liberty throughout all the well understood, here at least, that America land unto the inhabitants thereof; it shall now-a-days, is in the vanguard of the world. be a jubilee unto you; and ye shall return It is equally well understood that New Enevery man unto his possession, and ye shall gland is in the vanguard of America; and I return every man unto his family. A jubi- venture to say that such a body of ministers lee shall that fiftieth year be unto you: ye and laymen as this, is in the vanguard of shall not sow, neither reap that which grow- New England. I therefore feel that I am eth of itself in it, nor gather the grapes in it now standing before the very first ranks in of thy vine undressed. For it is the jubilee; the great army of liberty and of progress

increase thereof out of the field. In the When I think of this, I can hardly beyear of this jubilee ye shall return every lieve that I myself, who am not old, was in man unto his possession?" Lev. 25: 9-13. this country at a time that seems now to be By the above quoted Scriptures, it seems to about as far behind us as the Crusades—it me that we are plainly taught that after was in 1859—when the South was ready to numbering seven Sabbaths of years, which claim anything, and when the North seemed make forty and nine years, "THEN"—that to be ready to give up anything; and when is to say in the next coming year, which is it appeared to be generally admitted that seventh month of that fiftieth year, the jubi- pursuit of happinness and of runaway ne

Sabbatical year, was to be occupied and im- now proved to the world that you are a proved as a jubilee year. Dear reader! Is nation, and not a kind of town meeting. You not this the true meaning of the above Scrip- have proved to the world that you could get tures, and if so, does it not settle the ques- rid of slavery; or rather, God has proved that He could sweep it out of the land; and I have endeavored in this communication you have proved to the world that Demoto show by the table, and otherwise, that the cratic government "is as good as another,

That body was formed sixteen years ago. I have also attempted to show, by the Before that, there were in France a few free Church of France, they at once set to work The foregoing table is not mine—that is, to organize, not exactly into one body, cerwe called the Constituting Synod. That Synod voted for a Constitution, which was sent to the churches; and now most of the body does not bear the name of Congrega-Presbyterian. It is not strictly the one nor the other: vet it is nearer Congregationalism

cal year to number. And then the eighth year composed of members who have explicitly

know that some people say that if a man I. That there were to be six full and wants to learn to swim, he must not be any central authority, unless we try it; but 2. That in one year, and only one, in each it takes some education to come to that point. throw him into the water before you had 3. That all these seven years were to taken time to get his limbs a little more

From these churches, I bring you most the side of the Rebellion. you; and I do so with special pleasure, beof the great work upon which you have set your hearts from the beginning, and to 1 will seek thy good." which you have adhered, not only of late, but when it was a work attended with great Little acts are the elements of true great- difficulty and with much obloquy; and

altogether; and when I come to the free own, make answer to the truth that God churches, I can take the "almost" away; made us.—Augustine. not so much where we are as what we are. for the free churches, as far as know to me, I would ask in much meckness if there is It is seldom that acts of real moral heroism | were with you to a man, to a woman, to a THE ABOMINATION. for the daily sacrifice was not taken away or dogmatically, the time at which this res child. As to the general feeling in France, think, and I will touch upon that point presently. In our churches, I repeat it, the iel the prophet" and said, when you see it, feeling has been thorougly for you, from the "whoso readeth let him understand." beginning, before the beginning, and all the

> from that brought you a letter of cheer and reflect light on it should be read with interof sympathy in your darkest hour? It originated with us, with 300 French Protestant Times presents some valuable reflections. pastors. Then it went over into England, worthy of consideration. In what we say and received 4,000 signatures there; then or select on this subject we do not desire to Dr. Massie brought it over to you. When be dogmatical, but throw out the thoughts any proclamation came from President Lin- for the examination of our readers. We coln, it was always put into our religious newspapers; and I had almost said that full understanding of the subject; but we there was hardly anything in those papers are persuaded that there are now glimmerthat was more religious or did us more good, ing rays of light, and that "knowledge shall We were so well acquainted with him that one lady who did not know him personally, and had never come to this country, said to is given by inspiration of God, and is profitme, speaking of his death; "Somehow this able for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, Lincoln seemed to belong to us." When a for instruction in righteousness: that the day of fasting and prayer was appointed here man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furin 1863, we gave notice in our Protestant nished unto all good works." But Scripture papers, at least in one of the oldest of them, can only be profitable when rightly underrequesting Protestant Christians to unite stood, and properly interpreted. There are with you in their families upon that day, in many portions of the word of God which lie special prayer for you and your country. like precious pearls at the bottom of the sea. During the last Presidential campaign, we of no particular benefit to man. In fact, were waiting for the news as they that watch | more than one half of the Bible is often reor the morning; and there was great re- garded as so profoundly mysterious, that if joicing among us when the news did come, is thought presumptuous even to attempt to

best thing. (Applause and laughter.)

he sympathy you express; and it brings me "The abomination of desolation," spoken of going on, and what would be the end of it. as any other portion of the word of God. We are not in the habit of applauding, but | Campbell, in his critical notes, says, "No-

be embodied in this fact, that our representa- Titus. But the facts will not admit of this

tive man in the matter is Count de Gasparin. application. "The abomination of desolaclasses, and edited by the ablest men, was such as is predicted to occur when this

for you all the while. it, and write about it, gently enough, so as the land of Palestine. It is also expressly not to provoke the government, and especi- stated that, "immediately after" the great ally to pray about it. As to doing anything tribulation which shall occur under "the lse; as to advertising it in the streets, and abomination of desolation," "The Son of getting up a little demonstration, I would man will come in the clouds of heaven, with ike to see you come over and try it. (Laugh- power and great glory." And to say that ter and applause.) Why, the other day they this coming of the Son of man was the comwould not let twelve hundred young men go ing of the Roman armies is ridiculous, and to Mr. Bigelow's, to express their sympa- borders strongly on downright blasphemy. thies upon the occasion of the death of Lin- It certainly had no more reference to the coln. It would not do."

sting statement of the relative positions of through Georgia. It is expressly said that church and state in France.

tion, followed Mr. Monod. He claimed that setting up of "the abomination of desolation." no English deputation could fairly represent The tribulation attending "the abomination the Welch church, for they were composed of desolation, 'shall be a time of trouble, of a peculiar people. The sympathies of the such as never was since there was a nation, entire Welch population were with the even to that same time; 'such as was not North in the war; Welch young men have since the beginning of the world to this time, fallen in our battles; the Welch papers no, nor ever shall be. And except those were all for the North, and had no sympathy days of that tribulation 'should be shortened. with the rebellion. He concluded his ad- there should no flesh be saved:" this desodress as follows: "I am proud to state be- lation is general, and of course includes all, fore this Convention without fear of contra- flesh, all nations of the earth. diction, that during the four years of your

follows: "Thou shalt also number to thee ter and responsibility, significantly. They Protestant France was with you, almost do not, as it were by a language of their this that the Saviour refers. And now, who and the new earth, which, when the great jubilee year begun. If the 49 years ended

Christ gave as a key to prophecy, "The abomination of desolation spoken of by Danit becomes a matter of great importance to understand the subject, and whatever will have no idea that any one has yet gained the

Paul writes to Timothy: "All Scripture And when the news of the fall of Rich- bring it out for use in instruction.

mond came, your friends there did not know This is, perhaps, the more true with rewhat to do with themselves. One pastor, spect to those portions of the word of God instead of following the plan he had laid out which relate to the doctrine of the Saviour's for himself that afternoon, went to the next personal advent, and the signs and circumtelegraph station, and sent to Dr. Sunder- stances to attend that blessed event. And land a dispatch which embodied the feelings yet there is no more mystery in the predicof us all-"Glory to God, and three cheers tions concerning the second advent of Christ. for the Union." (Applause.) And I was than in those which foretold the first; whilst told in Brooklyn, the other day, there was a we have the fulfillment of the prophecies of young physician in Paris, a Frenchman and the first to guide us in the proper interpretaa Protestant, who when he got the news, tion of the prophecies of the second. The telt that he must shake hands with an prophecies relating to the first advent were American, in fact, that he must kiss an all literally fulfilled, according to the plain American; and as he could not find an reading of the word, and we are bound to be-American to kiss, he kissed me as the next lieve that the prophecies relating to the sec-I am very thankful to you, gentlemen, for ner; that is, literally.

to the next point. We cannot make so much by the Saviour, in Matthew 24: 15, is one noise as that in our Synod, because we are of those things in Holy Scripture which not so numerous; but we did make all the have puzzled many Bible readers and comnoise we could when Dr. Cleveland spoke to mentators, and has been often the most abus last November about the war, how it was surdly construed. We think it just as plain

we did applaud then, and stamped, too, and thing is more commonly understood in the did everything in our power to express our language of Scripture, by 'abomination' than idols." Olshausen says, "The most consistent If you want to know the feeling of France hypothesis is, that the profanation of the n 1862 and 1863, ask those who were temple by idolatrous worship is the phenomamong us then; ask Mr. Cuyler—you know enon alluded to." And yet strange to say, n well, though he is a Presbyterian; or that both these exponents, with nearly all ask Mr. Woodruff, or Mr. Beecher; and our English commentators, have labored to they can tell you what were the prayers in to make it appear that the profanation of the from our pulpits during that time. It can truction of Jerusalem by the Romans under cording to that he hath done, whether good hand. The true policy is to make God first

"abomination of desolation" will be set up. That was all we could do—talk about The tribulation at that time was felt only in. coming of the Roman armies to destroy Je-Mr. Monod closed with a long and inter-salem than to General Sherman's march the coming of the Son of man shall take Rev. Mr. Thomas of the Welch delega- place "immediately after," and not before, the

And all this was revealed to Daniel, the desolating war, no weekly paper, no month- prophet, as taking place, not at the destruc- In the judicial work, which will precede the We are authorized to send free, a box of ly periodical, no quarterly journal, through- tion of Jerusalem by the Romans, but "in resurrection of even the just, appears the these pills to the first six who apply for out the Principality of Wales dared to take the time of the end, and of the resurrection." In the ninth chapter and twenty-seventh "I bring you the congratulations of the verse of Daniel, we are told that "he" (Antibest men of our land, and you will permit christ) "shall confirm the covenant with have had the privilege of bearing them my- me, Sir, to conclude in the language of my many for one week (seven years), and in the up their contents, the bodies and souls of per box. I know of no other year recognized by the self to the General Assembly in Pittsburg, own country. (The following is a transla- midst of the week, he shall cause the sacrifice and the oblation to cease, and for the "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they overspreading of abominations, he shall make shall prosper that love thee. Peace be with- it desolate even until the consummation." cause I know that you feel-and you deserve in thy walls, and prosperity within thy In the eleventh chapter and thirty-first verse. palaces. For my brethren and companion's we read, "And arms shall stand on his" (Ansakes, I will now say, Peace be within thee. tichrist's) "part, and they shall pollute the In verse 14, these contents of death and the question. And as he invites criticism Because of the house of the Lord our God sanctuary of strength, and shall take away hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is we venture to make a few suggestions. GOD IN NATURE.—Ask the world the the twelfth chapter, and eleventh and twelfth ever was not found written in the book of new moon nearest the vernal equinox, is beauty of the heavens, the brilliancy and or- verses, we read, "From the time that the life, was cast into the lake of fire." dering of the stars, the sun that sufficeth for daily sacrifice, shall be taken away, and the Thus, in these last verses, the judgment, the day, the moon the solace of the night; abomination that maketh desolate set up, both judicial and executive, irrespective of But our civil year begins with July. ness. They raise life's value, like the little therefore we congratulate you first and dering of the stars, the sun that sufficeth for daily sacrifice, shall be taken away, and the

does not see that this "abomination of deso- conflict shall all be over, will be found for away of the daily sacrifice and the destruc- other views. tion of the temple. The Romans surrounded the city at the feast of the Passover, and after a siege of only six months, it was taken, the temple burnt, and its foundations ploughed up, so that literally not one stone was left thrilled for these 89 years at the sound of upon another. (Remainder next week.)

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JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

THE MILLENNIUM---VARIOUS VIEWS.

In our last on this subject we gave our views of the closing up of the millennium. But the question is urged, if this is so, how is it that the general judgment is introduced at the close of the millennium, and atter the final assault on the beloved city, the overthrow of Gog and Magog, and the casting of the devil into the lake of fire?

that the book of Revelation consists of a back, commencing with another line, running parallel with it, at least in part, to its termin- "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land to Thus we understand the writer of that

book to have given us the order of events introducing and consummating the day of judgment, in the order in which the several this bloody and desolating war. It is meet events stand related, till consummated at the that we should remember and celebrate with close of the millennium. In this process we joyful hearts so memorable a day in our nahave the consecutive execution of judgment tion's history. But while we rejoice in this on all classes.

The word judge is used in the Bible in three distinct senses.

1. In the sense of a civil ruler, as the judges under the law.

2. As a magistrate in a tribunal of justice FOR ALL WHO ARE IN AUTHORITY where the case of an arraigned person is traversed according to law and evidence, and The Apostle Paul exhorts that prayers and

previous sentence is executed.

The first is used by the Saviour Matt. twelve tribes of Israel.

er it be good or evil." Eccl. 12: 14.

may receive the things done in his body ac- instead of looking to God for

Now, I come to our Reviews, you will tion" is expressly said to be "in the holy utive; and the executive is governed by the out of their councils and place," i. e. the temple. But we are told judicial proceeding. We do not execute a how specious they may look, they will sure Vationale—I will not say anything about that the temple was burned while the Ro- criminal and then try the case; but try him by bring us to ruin if we do not recognize that, except that Edouard Laboulave writes mans were entering the city, and hence "the first, and if found guilty, execute him; if in- him and his will. Our need of the divine for it constantly. The Revue des Deux abomination" could not have been set up by nocent, release him. An innocent person may guidance was never greater than at present. Mondes, which is known the world over, was them. And if the Romans had even set up be held in confinement until the judgment is Let every Christian, therefore ask wisdom for you. I wish to read a paragraph from its their banners with their eagles in the temple, awarded, when his release, if he is cleared, for our rulers, and Gods blessing on our pages in a few moments. Revue Crétienne, this could still not have been "the abomina- is immediately ordered. The guilty, if con- country. But we are to do it with thanksour Protestant Review, has been for you as tion of desolation' spoken of by Daniel," to victed, must be sentenced, and the execution giving for all the past blessings of his hand. much as the Independent could be. The which the Saviour refers, because that of that sentence is left to the executive au- "Where are the nine?" said Jesus of the ten Correspondent a Catholic, but liberal Re- "abomination" is to be an image or Idol. thority. It may be immediately executed, or cleansed lepers, only one of whom returned view, was for you. In fact, I believe that And when the Romans entered the city of the prisoner may be remanded to the common to give glory to God. The ten prayed and every paper read by the more intelligent Jerusalem there was no universal tribulation. jail to await the decision of the executive. The sentence is final when once pronounced.

> cording to God, will in spirit be arraigned ness and honesty. and tried before the second advent of our Saviour, when the books will be opened, and the dead be judged out of the things written in the books according to their works. That they will be judged (tried) the same as men in the flesh, but live according to God in spirit. 1 Peter, 4: 6

The sentence then pronounced will then be irrevocable; the saints being justified will immediately be raised from the dead and re- days learned his alphabet, went through the leased; changed from corruption to incor-

But the wicked being condemned, will be sentenced to "everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels." But although sentenced, the sentence will not be immediately executed; but they will be left in Hades for a thousand years, when they too shall be raised from the dead, and the sentence executed by their being cast into the The scene, therefore, described Rev. 20

11-14, is a distinct but separate view of the come highly recommended as an immediate judgment, first, of the judicial proceeding, relief for that distressing complaint, and by and secondly, of the executive proceeding. perseverance in their use, a permanent cure. throne, the judge and the books, with the them, who are afflicted with the disease, on prisoners arrayed and the trial proceeding. the condition that they shall use them ac-In the executive work, we have the resur- cording to directions, and shall give us a

men, and the judgment is executed on them. "Death and hell" are used as a Metonymy the container for the contained. In the 13th the daily sacrifice, and they shall place the the second death. These contents thus 1. That the callender year of the Jews the abomination that maketh desolate." In doomed are described in verse 15. "Whose-began with the first month, that is, with the

lation" could in no manner refer to the Ro- ever established, the abode of righteousness man armies and the destruction of Jerusalem, We will not undertake to settle definitely. until the Romans had besieged the city. toration will be accomplished. But it will There were no two "thousand two hundred be, as 2 Peter, 3d chapter tells us, at the day

and ninety" literal, spiritual, figurative, or of judgment and perdition of ungodly men any other kind of days, between the taking In our next, we propose to proceed with

> THE FOURTH OF JULY! INDEPEN How the great American heart has

these familiar and American words. What wonders has God wrought for this people during those revolving cycles. Then our fathers proclaimed to the world the liberty and equality of the human race. The pledged lives, fortunes and sacred honors to the maintenance of those principles. Many years they had betrayed their profession and suffered one sixth of the population of these States to labor on in bonds and unrequited toil, with only here and there a solitary voice lifted up amid scorn, calling this people to duty, a duty to which before heaven and earth they stood pledged and to which the God to whom they appealed for the justice of their cause, held them. At length wearied with the importunity of the oppressed whose cries entered his ears, he came down for their deliverance and has brought them We find the answer to this in the fact, forth from the house of bondage. And today we may celebrate as we never did before number of parallel lines of prophecy, each INDEPENDENCE DAY. And could the old running down to the termination of that line bell in Independence Hall reclaim her of events; and that the seer was then taken tongue and voice she would fill her great mission with which she stands charged, to

> all the inhabitants thereof." Let us rejoice and be glad in the great work our God has wrought for our country, and especially that he has brought us out of we will not forget the great Jubilee, when the trump shall sound, and the ransomed return to Zion with songs and everlasting joy on their heads.

the award or acquital or condemnation supplications, and giving of thanks, be made for all men, for kings and all who are in 3. As an executive proceeding in which a authority, that we may lead quiet and peaceable lives, &c.

It is doubtful whether any people 19: 28. "Ye which have followed me in the prayed more earnestly or perseveringly fo regeneration, when the Son of man shall sit their rulers than the American people for in the throne of his glory, ye also shall sit theirs for the past four years. They have on twelve thrones, judging (governing) the been driven to it by a deep sense of their great need. As a nation we have been The second sense is used by Solomon, brought very near to God, and have been when he says: "God shall bring every work made to feel our own impotence and God's into judgment with every secret thing, wheth- power and wisdom in an unusual degree Now that the war is over and our pressing The third is the executive sense as in 2 needs are not felt, the danger is that we Cor. 5: 10. "For we must all appear before like Israel, forget God and trust to our the judgment seat of Christ; that every one selves, entering the arena of party politics.

and uppermost in all our affairs. No nation The judicial proceeding precedes the exec- can long prosper who shuts him and his law were blest, but nine forgot the thanksgiving. Consider how great things he has done for Such, we understand, will be the proceed- us, and let thanksgiving from the heart go ing of God in reference to the human race. up to him with every prayer, that, we may 1. That the dead, who live in spirit ac- lead quiet and peacable lives in all godli-

19191 19 CAN THEY LEARN?

C. one of the Sea Islands near Hilton Head. writes a friend: "Let Tennessee boast no more of her schools and their success. I have in my school a boy who came in with Sherman, who when he entered my school did not know his letters; and in fourteen first primer, and was reading in the first or to that effect. It "represent

Miss Ellen Murray has a class of sixteen scholars who are studying geography, history, grammar, arithmetic and composition, and are proficient in all these branches.

CURE FOR GRAVEL.

We have received from H. Pearson, Newburyport, a quantity of pills prepared by himself for the CURE of the gravel. They rection, the sea, death and Hades all giving faithful report of their effects. Price. \$1,00

verse, death and hell are used in their literal Baldwin on this subject. He has presented sense, and are represented as delivering up his view in its strongest light, and it embodtheir contents, the dead consigned to them. ies about all that can be said on that side of

clear. So does our calendar year begin with

its highest power. They are tests of charac- And now, about our feeling toward you ask the earth, fruitful in herbs and trees, full there shall be a thousand two hundred and time to elapse between the two processes, Jewish civil year from which all their titles ter and disinterestedness; they are the during the war. I can only say of our of animals, adorned with men; ask the sea, ninety days. Blessed is he that waiteth and are both described. And in the progress of dated, that is, the sounding of the jubilee Sabbaths of years shall be unto thee forty straws of life's deceitful current, that show churches what some of the brethren yester- with how great and what kind of fishes cometh to the thousand three hundred and this judgment, takes place the passing away trumpet, was the seventh month. All transthe current's way. The heart comes all out day said of theirs—that whatever may have filled; ask the air, stocked with what multi-Another translation gives this verse as in them. They move on the dial of charac- been the feeling of others, the

there, all the weeks or years began with the

2. It is impossible to get six seed times and six harvests in Judea, in six years, if the year begins with the callander year, in the

3. The seventh, not the first year of the week, is the Sabbath. Hence, the 49th and 50th years must both be years of rest. The a movement in this country? complete cycle was 50 years, at the end of which a new cycle began.

have purchased Ford's Theatre, where Pres- inform you, and the dear brothers and sisters ident Lincoln was assassinated, as a general who read ou r precious little weekly, very headquarters of their institution, a depot for welcome visitor, the Revival, that our little books, and a library. They gave one hun- happy band have commenced out-door operadred thousand dollars for it.

States, the present year.

likely to be more abundant than they were with us. One sure sign that good has been ever known to be in any year of our history. done is, the enemy has been roused. We

gressing. The present year bids fair to con-

thus putting the world in communication. off, that he might not be sent to school.

ry of State, died at Washington on Tuesday poor drunkard amongst other sinners,) the of last week. Mrs. Seward, though in delicate health for many years, repaired to and very soon he, amongst many others, be-Washington upon the intelligence of the at-Washington upon the intelligence of the attempted assassination of her husband and see the hard, rocky heart melted into tenderson, where, amid care and solicitude, she held

Correspondence.

INK-DROPS FROM WISCONSIN.

since I have troubled you with an article, and I only purpose sending a brief one now. God's help, I shall join the Church trium-But how extremely beautiful everything phant. Bless the Lord, O my soul." Is pertaining to nature looks this morning, after a fine rain, which we have so long needed. The bright sun is just above the eastern horizon, and his resplendent beams seem thankful for them. I shall be very shoot along every avenue of creation, filling glad if any dear brother or sister may feel a lover of nature with gladness; yes, and disposed to help us with a parcel. Our dear perhaps the "hills rejoice" with us. The brother, G. Miller, of Bristol, has given us a larks are chanting their morning hymn upon start with some, for which, in the name and their gum-stalks, and the robins are full of present a cheerful look. Indeed, how purely enemies to them; but when listening to the splendid it is to gaze upon the flitting clouds, story of the cross, this prejudice seems rehurrying to some distant corner of the universe; great when we consider this as the only sphere of creation, but insignificant, gospel preaching, we think we should be able to ask some to attend who seldom or never cattered throughout the immensity of illimitable space, which God has thrown from his hand for the dwelling-places of beings of his own creation. In its broadest sense, this of showing the miserable downcast ones, our earth is a mere foot-ball, yet it is large real heartfelt love for their everlasting welenough for fallen man to engender a great fare, we should be making a way to their amount of mischief.

Let me say here, in regard to nature, that evening, on viewing the Aurora Borealis, whose changes, radiations, shooting cones, God's work. like a minaret, and double arch, sweeping across Cassiopeia, all of which spake of some unseen power. But enough of this.

The Advent camp-meeting is spoken of by the papers as being well attended, and generally successful, much pains having been taken to secure conveyance to the grounds. Quite probably you have received the particulars from some of your preachers ere this time. Other denominations are making

preparations for grove meetings. Home in Milwaukie, is to commence in that boys, poor Mrs. Tracy had no more notion city the 28th inst. Truly, Wisconsin is never that which pertains to the welfare of those both at home, till the peevish aunt could suf-

"Abe," and he turns his eye to you that side, still holding on with his claws, his rabbit or fish, which he may perchance be eating at on system, be removed with him; so forth, the time. He is in Chicago now, and will with like wisdom, all through the years of be in Milwaukie to the fair. He belonged adolescence and instruction, those ill-matched to the 8th Wisconsin regiment.

There is a prospect for an average crop though the chinch bugs may destroy it yet. But I will close. Yours in haste.

J. S. BLISS. Deer Creek, Wis., June 16, 1865.

THE NEW TRACTS.

to commend it to the notice of all those who spent his money in a multitude of charitable into the hands of any one who is still under supplied with means for (the mother was the delusion that the "stone" spoken of in sorry to say it, vulgar) dissipation. By con- and so I fully intended to be." Dan. 2 struck the "Image" near 2000 years sequence, Charles did more good, and Julian ago; and has been "slowly," (oh how slow- more evil, than I have time to stop and tell ly!) grinding away ever since. "

We have several times called attention to the great work which is being carried on in England, by means of out of doors meetings. The following from the "Revival" of June first shows that it is still being prosecuted with vigor. When shall we see such

THE REVIVAL IN ENGLAND.

LEICESTER.—It has cheered me many times to read of the various efforts put forth in different places to bring poor sinners to a knowledge of themselves, and to point them to "the Lamb of God that taketh away the The Young Men's Christian Association sin of the world." I am happy to be able to tions, "going without the camp, and bearing The 4th of July will be extensively ob- the reproach of Christ." Every evening this served and celebrated in the late rebellious week we have had out-door preaching in various parts of the town, and of a truth the The food crops of the United States are presence of the Lord of the harvest has been Mr. Lincoln left about \$75,000 invested by Satan's agents, infidels, skeptics, etc., that there is a contest going on, and we know, he The telegraph connecting America with that is for us is more than a match for all Russia via Behrings' Straits, is rapidly proencouragement to still keep going on, waging nect the Old and New World by telegraph war against sin and its author. On Wednesin both directions, the Atlantic and Pacific, day evening, May 27, we took our stand on the same spot of ground where the landlord A boy in New York State, who did not of the public-house amused himself with wish to go to school, went out and put his beating a drum last summer to annoy us. A arm on the railroad track where it was cut drunken man came to oppose us, but while describing the love of God in the gift of his dear Son, and the voluntary giving of him-Mrs. W. H. Seward, wife of the Secreta-self to die instead of us guilty rebels, (the ness under the sound of the word of life! out until both were considered convalescent, At the close of the service, I gave him two when her over-taxed body and mind yielded or three suitable tracts and a kind word of to a pressure which a constitution so delicate could no longer resist. Her remains he was very thankful. A young man rose were taken to Auburn, N. Y., and were ac- up in a fellowship meeting, some two or companied by her husband, son and daughter, three weeks since, at one of the chapels here, and said he thanked God that he ever went to hear Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sharman last summer. He said, "I went, amongst others to scoff at and mock them, but the Spirit of God came upon me, took hold of my heart. Bro. J. Litch:—It has been a long time and I have been a member of Christ's Church militant about nine months. I believe, by

not this very encouraging? Five or six for the service of Jesus, we are very grateoyousness and glee. The grass looks green ful. Somehow or other, the people have an and fresh, and the red and white clover tops idea that God and his children are, in a sense,

blasphemy, and I feel assured great good must be the result. O, if we had the means hearts for the reception of the word that bringeth joy and addeth no sorrow. Pray I was truly very much delighted on a recent for the Holy Spirit to be poured out upon our townspeople, and for a mighty revival of

APPROPRIATE DISCIPLINE OF

"Certain it is that minds are different at birth, and require as different a treatment. as Iceland moss from cactuses, or bull-dogs from bulfinches; certain it is, too, that Julian, early submitted and resolutely broken in, would have made as great a man as Charles, naturally meek, did make a good The fair for the benefit of the Soldier's one; but, for the matter of educating her of the feat, than squaring the circle, or debehind in any benevolent act, and especially termining the longitude. She kept them who aided in putting down the greatest re- fer Julian's noise no longer; the house was a Pandemonium, and the Giant grown too The live eagle who has passed through big for that eastle of Otranto; so he must go seventeen battles, has been the means of at any rate; and (as no difference in the creating a fund of \$20,000, by the sale of his treatment of different characters ever ocphotograph, which is a very true likeness of curred to any body,) of course, Charles must ship, while he is sitting upon his go along with him. Away they went to an perch. I have called him by his name expensive school, which Julian's insubordina-(which is "Abe,") and with the sagacity of tion on the instant could not brook—and acthe feathered tribe, would turn his head to cordingly, he ran away; without doubt, you; you go to the opposite side, and say Charles must be taken away too. Another school was tried; Julian got expelled this time; and Charles, in spite of prizes, must,

brothers were driven as a pair. Then again, for fashion's sake, and Aunt Green's whims, the circumspective mother, notwithstanding all her inconsistencies, gave each of them prettily bound hand-books of devotion; which the one used upon his knees, and the other lit cigars withal; both extremes having exceeded her intention; and she proved similarly overreached when she per-Bro. Litch: I have been reading the sisted in treating both exactly alike, as to pamphlet entitled "Jerusalem in gloom and liberal allowances and liberty of will; the Glory," puplished by the A. M. A., and wish result being that one of her sons 'foolishly' desire a clear and concise argument to put hobbies; and that the other was constantly

It is truly a timely and valuable produc- If anything in this life must be personal, upon ourselves to speak dogmatically, not of in preaching!" I will also add my complete satisfaction mere school-teaching only, musa, musa, &c.;

couragement in one appetite, and encourage- ter than with the other." ment in another; of habitual formation of "What do you mean by your last recharacters in their diversity; and of shaping mark?" coxcomb and sensualist."— Tupper.

GOD NEAR.

The thought that God is near, is, to the soul that is reconciled to him, unspeakably precious. He whom angels adore, who is the light of the universe and the glory of Heaven, who can fill the soul that loves him with joy and praise—has verified to his saints the assurance, that if they draw nigh to him, he will draw nigh to them. In gloom, his presence has cheered them, and in trials they have found refuge in his strength. In solitude, in calamity, in prison, when heart and flesh fail, he is near. Though riches take to themselves wings and flee away, though friends prove faithless, though earthly hopes wither, the heart may still stay itself Dr. Wisner once gave the following leaf on him. What heroism the martyr has his experience: shown, sustained simply by the sense of a

Faith, that opens the mind's eve to unseen hills of New England. realities, reveals to us the smile of a Father | As I rose to depart, I took her hand and hear the unspoken want, to interpret the in- given your heart to your Saviour?" articulate sigh. He is near to guide and She replied in the negative, while the himself upon the bosom of his love. He she she was not without feeling. his persian death-bed, all find themselves | She answered with deep emotion, "I canalike surrounded by the same all-embracing not decide that question now." resence; and the ocean wanderer feeling I said. "You will have to decide it now.

near to heaven by sea as by land." ness of that presence that turns every resting have rejected him again."

A BLIND WOMAN RESTORED.

of perspective. She put her hand in the truly, "a word spoken in season." window to try to catch the trees on the other side of the streets then in Moorfield; she A SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF MURDER. tried to touch the ceiling of a high ward; she was utterly ignorant also of common things-e. g., what such things as a bunch of keys were, of a silver watch or a common cup and saucer; but when she shut her eves and was allowed to touch them, (the educated sense.) she told them at once! She could almost distinguish the greasy feel of the silver ball crown from the cold, dry, harsh feel of a copper penny. Her joy was excessive when shown some mignionette and sweet pea that one of the surgeons had accidentaly in his coat, for it seems she knew all the plants in the clergyman's garden by the touch and smell. She looked at the bunch of keys, and with equal blankness at the flowers, then shut her eves so as to recognize them. All this took up less than five minntes! But she failed to say, as well as I now remember the case, "these are flowers." But on my saying, when she opened her eyes again, "Why these are flowers." "O, so they are," she replied, shutting her eyes quickly, and putting them to her nose, "this is mignionette," etc, - Scientific American.

THE PULPIT AND THE PEW.

"Where do you attend church, Mr. Gage?" say," was the reply.

"Ah! how is that?"

"And are you not?"

is my minister."

hourly reining-in, or letting out; of dis- and then I can pray with him so much bet- not the slightest clue, had not the offenders leadeth to eternal life. Keep your eye upon think, what must be the feelings of these

their bear's-cub, or that child-angel, the nat- "Just this, my friend. Mr. Smith's prayers ural human mind, to its destined ends; that are too eloquent, and I may add, too elegant it may turn out, for good, according to its for me. His thoughts are so sublime, his several natures, to be either the strong-armed, arrangement of them so artistic, and his pebold-eyed, rough hewer of God's grand de- riods so beautifully rounded, that he attracts signs, or the delicate-fingered polisher of his my attention to himself, instead of bearing arest sculptures. Julian, well-trained, might my desires to heaven. Mr. Brown is the have grown to be a Luther; and many a reverse of all this. In language as plain gentle soul, like Charles, has turned out a and unstudied as a child's, he lays bare the heart of a guilty, helpless, needy sinner before the pitying eyes of a compassionate Father, and loving Saviour. I feel the condition which he expresses so simply; I see the listening ear and the beckoning hand of mercy; and my desires spring up to the Almighty Helper so warmly and so earnestly, that I can scarcely realize, when the prayer is ended, that another's words have borne my petition for me. It is a great thing to me to have my heart go up in the prayers of the sanctuary, as well as in those of the

"You are right, friend Gage, though I never thought of it before."

BUT A WORD.

While on a journey for health, in 1812, present God! How heaven has seemed to on a hot, sultry day, I called at a farmhouse stoop to earth and embosom the lowliest in one of the beautiful towns in Berkshire dwelling, if only beneath its roof the prayer county to procure a drink of water. There of faith was uttered, or the heart opened its happened to be no one in the house but a doors to welcome the great, divine guest! young lady, apparently about sixteen years How the darkness of the valley of the shad- of age, to whom I was introduced by my ow of death has vanished as the saint travelling companion, and from whom I releaned upon the rod and staff of a present ceived a glass of that refreshing beverage which flows in such rich abundance from the

in heaven bending in pity over his weak and said, "Permit me, my dear girl, before I erring but penitent child. He is near to leave you, to inquire whether you have yet

counsel and sustain. The saint pillows tears that stole down her cheek showed that

communes with him in "the still hour." He I then said to her, "My child, I am listens to his voice speaking in the everlast- minister of Jesus Christ, and as such, it is ing oracles and the unchanging promises. not only my duty, but my privilege, to offer It matters little where on earth it may be. you eternal life, upon the condition of your An Eliot in the Indian's wigwam, a repenting of your sins, and putting your Schwartz amid India's jungles, a Martyn on trust in him; will you accept this offer?"

that that presence makes his bliss, can exclaim Jesus Christ is beseeching you, by me, to -whether in storm or calm-in the last be reconciled to God, and if you do not words of Sir Humphery Gilbert, "It is as choose to tell me what your decision is, he will take the answer from your heart, and Who would not crave the heritage of it will be recorded in heaven that you have those who in all their way walk with God, either accepted the offer of eternal life, made and enjoy his presence? It is the conscious- to you by your Redeemer, to-day, or that you

place into a bethel, and every place of prayer | She seemed to take a new view of her into a Tabor, that takes from the mind the fearful responsibility, and wept convulsively, oppressive sense of solitude, and makes but could not be prevailed on to tell me aven near while yet we linger in mortality. what her decision was. After repeating Soon we shall have the full vision of him some appropriate passages of Scripture, to whom not having seen we love. Though show her her duty and her danger, I left unseen, his everlasting arms enfold the child her, expecting to see and hear of her no he loves, and his guiding council directs its more, until we should meet at the judgment

Years afterward, on stepping upon a An interesting young woman, twenty-two phia, my name being called by some of my years of age, born stone blind-partly edu- friends on board, a gentleman came up to cated in the family of a clergyman, all this me, and asked me if my name was Wisner. time by finger alphabets, as we see blind men On being answered in the affirmative, he intracing the letters in one or two places in quired if I had ever been in the town of town-blind for twenty-two years, was re- Berkshire county. I told him I had passed stored to perfect vision in four days by a through it in 1812. He then informed me surgical operation, and to partial vision in that when he was coming from home, a lady two minutes. This young woman in an in- requested him to say, if he should meet me stant, having been twenty-two years and on his journey, that she was the individual from her birth stone blind of congenial cata- who gave me the glass of water: and what ract, began to see as those deaf mutes in I said on that occasion sunk so deeply into Paris began to hear for the first time. The her heart that she could find no rest until effect on the young woman was most curi- she hoped she had closed in with the offer ous, and something of this kind. She saw of her blessed Lord, and that she wished me everything, but there was no idea whatever to accept her thanks for what was to her,

A few years ago, a Mr. Martin was murdered at a place called Bilgay, and this murder was afterwards discovered in a most singular manner. The crime was committed on the 9th of February, on the high road, at one o'clock in the afternoon. The shot entered Mr. Martin's heart, and he fell down dead. He was returning from collecting some small sums of money, and had only five guineas about him, of which he was robbed, as well as of his watch and ring. The charge of the gun was rammed down with written paper. This had been carefully taken up and carried away with the body. The writing was still legible. On this piece of paper there were expressions which are used in glass manufactories; but the paper was old, and bearing a date of near fifteen years back. Upon this single indication, the officer went to the owner of the glass manufactory at Bilgay, examined his books, and succeeded in finding an artiwhich the paper in question was the bill of parcels. The suspicion immediately fell on the son-in-law of this individual. The man had been out of the country for ten years, and had only recently returned. Orders I asked of a friend, not of my own denomi- were given to arrest the person suspected. nation, who had recently removed to the city. When the officers came to him, he was on "Not where you expected, I'll venture to his knees, in a state of terror. In his fright he confessed the murder, and then showed where the watch and ring were to be found "I'll tell you. You have so often spoken concealed beneath the thatch of his house." of the Rev. Mr. Smith as the ablest man in By this slight event of an undestroyed scrap the Orthodox line here, that I am sure you of paper, justice overtook the offender. The counted me as a hearer at Bateman Street; remarkable manner in which offenders are detected was lately seen in the case of a "No; I go to Hews chapel; Mr. Brown while walking in the streets of London, met fixed his eyes, and held them there. It was from running out at the mouth in vain glory. this, subtracting it from the whole number "James Brown suit you better than Mr. both of the men were wearing new boots, pilot reposed upon his mysterious guidance. tion. May the Lord use it for the enlight- peculiar and specific, it is education; we take Smith? Why, he can't hold a candle to him He took it for granted that these men had It was to him, like a divine finger, pointing Negro Subscribers.—A correspondent payment is made is greater than the whole "He has not Mr. Smith's fine classical ed- the boots were the results of the spoil. The Bible is the finger of God, pointing out "I saw, a day or two ago, a club of sevenwith the little tract "Does the soul live in nor yet of lectures on relative qualities of ucation, I know; he is inferior to him in or- Upon this slight circumstance, the officer the way of life, amid the dangers that sur-

morals; but we do speak of the daily and preaches the gospel as clearly and forcibly; mitt the recent robbery, to which there was and that every soul might find the path that year's subscription in advance. I could but been betrayed by their own boots!

JERUSALEM.

Sir Henry reports that Capt. Wilson and making a survey of Jerusalem, have discovered an arch of the Temple causeway ion Fund-of which there is a balance in Mr. Murry's hands-should be devoted to the prosecution of labor in this new field. With a good plan and a catholic purpose, it would not be difficult to raise a sufficient sum to carry out such works.—Athenaum.

THE ITALIANS .- We doubt whether the common people of Central and Southern Italy, the peasants—the "contadini" of the country, and the lowest class of those living in the cities, are not a whit more civilized now, in this nineteenth century, than they were in any other age, however remote. We believe that the Coliseum of Rome could be filled to-morrow to its utmost capacity, with an audience as eager to witness the death-sports of gladiators, or the massacre of criminals by wild beasts, as in the worst days of Nero. We shrink from saying this, and yet we believe it true. The proof is abundant. The atrocities-mere wanton cruelties

of the brigands which infest the country are well known. They are indeed too loathsome for recital. The frequent assassinations which occur everywhere and upon the smallest provocations—the fear of each other's vengeance which renders it difficult to secure evidence in case of crime—the cruelty to their animals—from their poor, patient, overladen donkeys, to the little blind kittens, thrown out in the streets to perish by being eaten by dogs or crushed by wheels their revolting sepulture of their own dead, and still more revolting treatment of dead heretic strangers: all these are patent facts, and condemning proofs of the semibarbarism of the classes of which we write.

Catholic institution in St. Louis, of ambiguin sheep's clothing." A few days since, they tier, the daughter of a wealthy citizen, who had gone a journey to California, and placed her under the tender care of the wolves. A habeas corpus was obtained by the friends of Miss Peltier, but before it was served, the Superior of the "Good Shepherd" deemed it safe to release the young lady. The Superior informed Miss Peltier that she was of age, and she did not desire to restrain her of her liberty, and see her weeping all the time. The young lady returned to her friends. greatly exhausted, not having eaten anything, we are informed, since she entered the "Good Shepherd." She reports that there is a young lady there from Carondelet-Miss Maggie Abbott—confined in this female Bastile for aiding a young lady to escape from the convent at Carondelet, for the purpose of marrying the husband of her choice. The account she gives of the character and conduct of the inmates of the "Good Shepherd," is not very flattering, and she was delighted at Egypt a short time since, describes the in-

a letter enclosing twenty dollars, received by pipes, regardless of their business; dirty Rev. Geo. W. Woods, D. D., Secretary A. B. C. F. M., March 3, 1865:

some money and ise cant take it my self and if ise could ise do not knows where to take it and ise think you must be a honest man going all over the world about the lords work-and so ise says to mysell-yes ise can trust him and ise gives to your society in september and now give to edecation so ciety what belongs to new school for ise not cle relative to the delivery of some glass of old schol ten dollar to bible society five dollars to salors society three dollars it mister maches temperance two dollars tell all these folks ise their friend and when we all get to heaven they know my name and that will be time enough and then ise know if you is Lonest with me."

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE COMPASS. While coming down the coast of Maine a few weeks ago I went out one night, to see the pilot steer the ship. The night was dark and no land was in sight. In the pilothouse, hung a lantern, which threw its light down upon a small open box. Within the robbery. After the robbery, an officer, trembling finger. On this spot the pilot pleasure of it, to keep it from boiling over, number to which payment is made is less than two men of ill-repute, and remarked that wonderful to see with what perfect faith the -Hammond. been confederates in some burglary, and that out the way amid the darkness and the deep. of the Times, writing from Chicago, says: number of the paper, then subtract the whole Death?" Let them be widely circulated. | carbon and nitrogen in vegetables; no, nor atory; he lacks the finished grace of manner apprehended the men, and these men prov-

this safe, unerring guide. It will lead you new-made men, as they went to the postbring you in peace to the sweet green shores their own, for which they had subscribed of Heaven, Some day, you will look up, and paid-a newspaper, too, from the and you will see directly before you the the party of English engineers who are now golden spires of that City of Light.—Gospel

nentioned by Josephus. This arch is said THE HOST OF TEMPERANCE.—This new to be about fifty feet in span; to correspond, order is being organized in various parts of n style of masonry, to the Haram wall in Indiana and Illinois, with marked success. its best parts; and to be in a very good state It is not a secret society, but a society with of preservation. We infer that the work is some secrets. It demands total abstinence Herodian. Now, this discovery is of very of its members, and something more. Its high value; not only in indicating the exect primary object is to suppress tippling-houses. position of the Tyropæon bridge, but as prov- That is no secret, but how they propose to no by an example, that the foundations of do it, that is one of the secrets. Its exist-Zion were not destroyed after the great ence in any place need not be a secret; but siege. This fact made pretty certain by what they do is not to be made public till the new discovery, a vast field is thrown their plans are matured. It proposes to bring open to the explorer. If one of the arches some strategy to bear in its operation.. It f that mighty roadway could be covered will aim at reforming drunkards as a secondwith dust and waste, so as to lie hidden in ary measure only-having as its primary obthe soil for eighteen hundred years, why not ject to prevent the making of drunkards. It all the lower chambers of the palaces and will not publish to the world the number of houses which adjoined the royal bridge? its members, or the names and localities of The first wall ran along the slope of Zion. its camps. It intends to be a dangerous in-Near the newly recovered arch stood the stitution before it is done with the liquor palace of Agrippa; not far from it were the traffic. It receives males and females in its mansions of Ananias, Annas and Caiaphas, ranks on equal terms. It intends to accumu-A little controversy with the spade in that late a large fund of money for the execution quarter will be better than a thousand de- of its purpose. A Grand Camp will be or- tural Society, England, present a sight such bates in books and lectures. Old Jerusalem ganized in Indianapolis in June. The pre- as has never been seen before in that counlies buried in the wreck; and those who cise time and place will be known only to try. They are now in full bloom. want it must dig it up. Meanwhile Mr. the members. Information in greater detail Grove suggests that the Assyrian Excava- can be had by addressing me at Indianapolis. Ind. T. A. GOODWIN.

A PROFITABLE MISTAKE-One day, as Felix Neff was walking in Lausanne, he saw at a distance before him, a man whom he took for one of his friends. He made up to him, tapped him on the shoulder, and before looking him in the face, asked him: "How does your soul prosper, my

The stranger immediately turned round and looked at him in surprise. Neff perceived his mistake, apologized, and went his way. About three or four years afterward a person came to Neff, and introducing himself, said he was indebted to him for his inestimable kindness. Neff did not recognize the man, and begged that he would explain himself. The stranger replied: "Have you forgotten a certain person

whose shoulder you once touched in one of the streets of Lausanne, and whom you asked: 'How does your soul prosper?' was I. Your inquiry led me to serious reflection, and now I find it is well with my

"Lo, all these things worketh God oftentimes with man, to bring back his soul from the pit, to be enlightened with the light of the living." Job. 33: 29, 30.

PRSIDENT LINCOLN'S RELATIVES .- The St. Louis Republican says the statement | Will begin Aug. 18th, and hold till Wedneswhich is obtaining currency through many day eve, the 23d. It will be held in the newspapers, to the effect that the late Presi- grove adjoining the meeting-house, on the dent had no blood relatives save his two land of Bro. Abraham Brown. Arrangesons, is incorrect. Josiah Lincoln, his ments will be made for the accommodation brother, left Harding county, Kentucky, at of those who may attend from a distance. an early date, and settled in Harrison coun- Let all the friends rally to this first Messiah "Good Shepherds."—There is a Roman ty, Indianna. He died many years ago, camp meeting in Clearfield county. leaving two sons, Thomas and Jacob, and ous antecedents, known as the "Good Shen- several daughters. Thomas is also dead, herd," whose inmates appear to be "wolves but left a large family. Jacob is still living on the old place in Harrison county, kidnapped a young lady named Isabella Pel- and has several children living, although two of his sons have been killed during the war. Josiah Lincoln, sons and grandsons, were all farmers, in plain if not poor circumstances, but hardy, honest and industrious.

SURE TEST OF LIFE.—When a person apparently dies, and there is the least possible chance that life may not be wholly extinct, and especially if the person suddenly dies, as is supposed, the friends have only to apply a piece of very hot iron to some portion of the body for about a minute, and if the flesh blister from the application of the heat, then there is life, and proper means should be used to restore animation. If the flesh does not blister, then the person is surely dead. Another test is lancing or cutting the flesh, or severing a vein or artery. If blood flows, there is life; if no blood flows, all life is ex-

Egypt.—Dr. Thompson, writing from being allowed to quit their society.—Chicago haditants of Cairo as lazy and filthy; the streets unpaved, narrow, and dirty: the A SIMPLE AND HONEST GIVER. The merchants sitting cross-legged, or tailor-like. following is a copy, verbatim, et literatim, of outside their stores, lazily smoking their bazaars, hotels, and private houses; shoeless bare-legged, dirty Egyptians, some with "doctor wood ise want to give the lord their burdens on their heads, some with their skin water-bottles on their backs, and others driving lazy donkeys. And so it is all over the land once famed for corn and wine, and flowing with milk and honey.

> MOUTH-MUD.—A Converted Hindoo, on being assailed with a torrent of profane words from his idolatrous neighbors, went up to them, and asked,-

> "Which is worse, the abusive terms that you are just using, or the mud and dirt that that you see lying on yon dunghill?"

> "The abusive terms" was the reply. "And would you ever take into your mouths that mud and dirt?" "Never."

> the abusive term, which you confess to be the worst of the two?" "Confounded with this rebuke they retired, saying that "the argument was but

"Then why do you fill your mouths with

SELF-PRAISE.—Liberality is a kind of tickbox was a mariner's compass, with its little ling to the soul; 'tis hard to conceal the

H. P. B. even of schemes of theology, or codes of which distinguishes your favorite; but he ed to be the identical persons who had com- down from Heaven, that man may not err freedmen, recent slaves. Every one paid a overpaid.

safely through all the dark, deep waters, and office and asked for and received a paper of North, towards which their hopes and hearts have been so long directed."

> ANECDOTE OF FATHER TAYLOR .-- AS Father Taylor was giving a temperance address in Rockyhill meeting-house, a certain drunkard was so offended with his severe, but truthful remarks that he rose up and began to hiss the speaker. Instantly Father Taylor turned the attention of the large audience to the insolent rowdy, and then very forcibly said, as he pointed to his victim, There's a red nose got into cold water, don't you hear it hiss?"

WHITE AND BLACK .- Mr. Rogers, a legistator from Milford, remarked in his place, the other day, that he never heard of a negro who was a passable mechanic. Whereupon Thomas Peterson, a colored man of the same town, challenges Mr. Rogers to a trial of skill, both being ornamental carriage painters .- Chr. Sec.

BEAUTIFUL SHOW.—The 60,000 tulips planted by Merssrs. E. G. Henderson and Son in the Gardens of the Royal Horticul-

A singular accident occured a short time ago in the Church of St. Paul, at Treves, in Prussia. A number of young girls were taking their first communion, when a lighted aper fell on one of their thin muslin dresses, which was set on fire. The flames instantly spread to others, and although extinguished in a short time, several of them were severely burned.

EDMUND RUFFIN, of Virginia, who fired the first gun on Fort Sumter, is dead. He committed suicide by blowing his head off with a gun. A memorandum was found among his papers, says the Richmond Republic, stating that he could not live under the Government of the United States: that he preferred death to doing so.

A man in New England, who recently invested two hundred dollars in one of the institutions which distribute articles of jewelry at one dollar each, got watches and jewelry which purported to be worth five hundred and ninety-nine dollars, but on sending his prizes to the Assay Office to be melted, he found that there was just nine dollars and sixty-two cents' worth of gold and silver in

CLEARFIELD COUNTY CAMP-MEET-

Kylertown, June 24th, 1865.

AMERICAN E. A. CONFERENCE.

The Committee on place for holding our next Conference announce that it will be held at Waterbury, Vt. As this will be our Quarter-Century Anniversary, we trust all our friends will make immediate arrangements to be present. J. Pearson, Jr., Pres.

Arrangements will probably be made for half-fare over the Fitchburg route to the above Conference and back.

MESSIANNIAN CONFERENCE, C. W.

The meeting of this Conference will be held at Fingal, Wednesday, July 26th, 1865. The meeting was deferred from the time fixed for it in the winter to the period now fixed upon, because we hoped to have more assistance and a more profitable meeting.

(J. LITCH, Pres. D. ELWELL, Sec.

"Elder F. Gunner's Post-office address is BRISTOL, VERMONT."

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To Subscribers.

During the past year we have credited payments for the Herald on each subscriber's paper, or, where a single paper was sent to one office, on the wrapper, following the subscriber's name. But quite a number call for the old plan of crediting payments in the Herald on the reception of the money. It is less work for us to do so, and less expense, and accordingly we shall return to that plan, and as fast as we can, shall take the numbers from the names. Those subscribers who wish to know the exact state of their accounts, must set it down when acknowledged, or keep the paper containing it.

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CLIMBING AND FALLING.

On the banks of a beautiful river stood a large, wide-spreading, and yet lofty tree. The waters that flowed past it were so pure, and the stream always so full, that the tree was always green, full of leaves, and abounding in fruit. At all times it had fragrant blossoms, whose sweetness filled the air, and at each. the same time was loaded with fruit that delighted the eye.

At the foot of this tree there lived many nimble, active, and intelligent ants. They were told that the fruit on this tree was most delicious for food. most satisfying to the appetite, and Furious; "it takes me longer to go over most nourishing to the eater. All around the tree looked poor in comparison with that golden fruit. They knew, too, that by climbing up into the tree they could have just as much of the that ever was heard, until we were fruit as they wanted. Many ants had gone up and reached it, and sent word back for their friends and neighbors to not be annoyed by it. hasten up. By looking upward they could see the golden sunbeams dancing Nellie. It is such a pleasure to visit among the green foliage, and the fair her. She keeps no servant, but everyfruit hanging on every bough.

At last they determined that they would leave their old home, and go and that several pairs of hands had been at live among this beautiful fruit. So they work. Step into her garden; it is her began to climb up, some going straight upward, and some in a zigzag course. to be proud of it, for it bears evidence of But it was soon found that they kept care and culture. You will remain to slipping and falling down again. Some hardly got started; some got up a few a few moments. Although the kitchen feet, and some a little higher; but the is close at hand, you hear no sound of result was the same. So I set myself preparation, and have already made up to watch them, and see what the reason could be that they so soon fell back to the place of starting. The first one the place of starting. The first one which I noticed was an old ant, whose sion with Nellie's husband, and you enjoints seemed somewhat stiffened by ter the dining-room. Hot biscuit, deage, and who came tumbling and roll- licious cake, preserved and canned fruit, ing down in a hurry.

"What's the matter with you, friend?" "Matter enough! I can't get up, But Nellie's face is not flushed, and she and there's no use of trying. Every time I have tried I have fallen."

"Well, why do you try to tug up that bit of straw? That's what tumbles you down. It's too heavy."

"Straw! Sir, do you call that straw? Why, it's the property I have been all my life earning! There is not another in a sort of "springy" state. Everyant under the tree who owns such a thing she does seems to be an exertion, property. I must carry that at all

The next ant had got up a little higher, when a light puff of wind blew him off, and he came whirling down.

"Why, my good fellow, do you try to carry that bit of red feather in your mouth? Don't you see the wind strikes so persecuted, and lived. If she sits beit and upsets you, and tumbles you off?" side you to sew, she jerks her needle "Red feather, you call it! No, sir, through with such violence, and fidgets that is not its name. It is called fash- so unmercifully, that you feel as though ion, sir, among us ants, and the longer you were doing the work yourself, and the feather the more fashionable is the losing your breath by the operation. owner, and I assure you there is no one Mary always makes me feel tired when who can show such a feather as that!
O, sir, I can't think of going and leaving my red feather behind."

I am with her. She is like the little clock. She puts herself in a flutter and everybody else, and after all don't acny red leather bening.

The next one that came rolling down fell so hard and kicked so feebly that I really thought he was killed, But he soon picked himself up, and what do you think he had as his load? It was a grain of hard, yellow sand on a seem

Well, Mr. Ant, you are here, and I can't see the use of that grain of sand !"

gold! There is not another such lump man that can make a hinge. It seems in all antdom! And would you have wonderful that God has given this me go uq, if I can't carry my gold? I knowledge to a little insect which we

heard a sort of ringing sound. And "All thy works praise thee, O Lord," would you believe it? the fellow had a A gentleman discovered one of these

How many times I have fallen! But and came often to see him, so as to be-I can't go and leave my fiddle! I must come acquainted with his habits. He have my amusement or I can't live; brought him insects for his food every and if I can't carry them with me, there day, and made a certain tap on the is no use in my going."

up a little demijohn of brandy-just to and push open the door, which was give him strength, and to enable him to much like the lid of a box, and come climb the faster. But he hardly began out to get his breakfast. After he had to ascend before he fell to the ground. received it he walked back into his

low, who seemed to have nothing to fully. The inside was made of web hinder him, and yet he could not get and earth, and was as smooth as satin. up. But on close examination, I no He leaves his little door ajar, at times, ticed that he had a small, secret phial, and when some silly, peeping insect in which was a drop of something very comes peering around it, for curiosity, black. He tried to hide it, but I caught a glimpse of it, labeled "secret sin." He toiled and tugged hard, but the phir d He does not take him up, but down al was too much he could not get up. "his winding stair," and, alas! "he Dear reader, this tree is the Tree of never comes out again." But we must

Life; this river is the River of Life; this not blame the poor spider. It is the fruit is communion with God, and the way God has given him to get his food, faith that lifts us to heaven. You see and it is no worse in him than for us to the things that keep us from going up eat the flesh of the gentle lambs and and taking of the fruits. We try to pretty birds. They do not wish to be carry too heavy burdens. We are not killed any more than the flies do. Your willing to leave the follies and the dear father is a far more dreadful creathings of this world behind us! Poor ture to them than spiders are to flies. little ants! Poor human beings! How It is a great comfort to think that when

THE TWO CLOCKS.

ioned, and had a regular orthodox tick. little life. Are you afraid, then, that he It seldom got out of order, but performed will ever forget you !- Presbyterian its duty like a veritable time-server, as

One day, a smaller clock, which had name of Don Ambrogio, is making no got into very bad habits, and was alto- little sensation in Italy. He suffers imgether unreliable, was placed by the prisonments here and there at the hands large one to be regulated. The pendu- of the Roman Catholic authorities, but j except the pills must be sent by Express.

as it could go. It really seemed as though it must be trying to get ahead of time. But for all it made such a fuss, it didn't really accomplish any more work than its less demonstrative neighbor. The hands worked around just the same on one as they did on the other, and pointed exactly to the hour on

"Now what's the use of your making such a to-do? You-can't accomplish any more work than old Slow and Easy, who travels on his regular beat, and only asks to be wound up once a week."

"But I'm so little," said Fast and the ground, and if I didn't travel as fast as possible I should always be behind time." So away he worked, with the most irritating tick, tick, tick, tick, obliged to have it removed to another room, where our ears and nerves would

I could'nt help thinking of my friend thing about the house is in such complete order you might easily imagine especial pride, and she has every reason supper of course. Nellie leaves you for with delicate slices of smoked tongue, look quite attractive to a hungry man. appears so calm, it does stagger your credulity somewhat to believe that no fairy has assisted her in her culinary

A perfect contrast to this is my friend Mary. She is constantly in a flutter herself, and makes everybody else feel and if you should hear her tell all she had to do, or had succeeded in accomplishing, you might imagine her a modern Mrs. Hercules.

And such trouble as she has with servants! Why, no woman was ever complish such a great amount of work as you might imagine.

THE SPIDER'S PARLOR.

There is a little spider in Australia that might, with great propriety, ask the little fly to walk into his parlor, for he see what kept you from going up; but I has a very neat little parlor, with a real door, that will open and shut on a hinge. Sand, sir sand! No, that is pure I think there is no other animal besides had rather never taste the fruit on this commonly look down upon as among the most insignificant. There are none Down came another, and as he fell, I of his works that we can justly despise.

fiddle in one of his claws limit and little underground, spider-houses, and "O dear! I fear I shall never get up! made the acquaintance of the owner, s no use in my going." door, which the spider soon learned to Then I saw another trying to carry understand. Then he would come up Among them was a curious, sly fel- house and shut down the lid very care-

"Up jumps the cunning spider, And fiercely holds him fast."

much alike!—Rev. J. Todd. one sharp pain of death is over, all these little creatures have no more remembrance of their troubles. They have no Two clocks stood on the mantel soul, as you have, that must live on One was large and somewhat old-fash- forever. Yet God takes care of each

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THOUGHTS ON HEALTH.

We devote a portion of our space this morning to few suggestions upon health and its attendan Whilst the country is sending forth her sturdy sons of the defense of our liberties, is becomes us to admonsh our readers, both old and young, that they should be extremely cautious about their health and strength, that they may be able to till the soil, gather in the cause and prayide for the necessities of those left at that they may be able to till the soil, gather in the harvests, and provide for the necessities of those left at home who are helpless and without adequate means of support. Probably no one class of disease has produced more suffering, sorrow and death, than that which is commonly called dyspepsia. It seeks its victims not only among the feeble and delicate, but in the work-shops, upon the farm, in the counting-room, and in fact in every vocation of life. It grapples the hardy mechanic, and after a few days entirely deprives him of his strength and ambition, and makes him depressed in spirit, indisposed to labor, and finally reduces him to a helpless invalid.

The sturdy farmer who has grown strong and muscular as he labors in the parched fields, burnt by the scorching heat of the summer's sun, dreams not that disease can penetrate the shield of health that now protects him, and would laugh in derision at him who should intimate that he were in danger of the ravages of the Dyspepsia King.

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But alas, the messenger that announced his coming and his presence, calleth not at the subject's bidding, nor as a welcome guest in his household. Almost like a thief does he steal unawares upon his victim. First the appetite is gone; no disposition or anxiety to partake of nourishing food, and what is taken is followed by the most distressing pains, and sours and rises upon the stomach. The bowels become debilitated, constipation holds them in an abnormal condition. Sick headache, heart-burn cramps, colic pains, weariness, complete depression, and finally every vestige of emergy and scrength are gone, and our sturdy, impregnable yeoman yields in despair to his fate.

This is no fancy-picture which we have painted. It is an every-day occurrence, and the more lamentable on account of its frequency. Hundreds and thousands of all ages and all classes yearly die victims to infirmities which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and bowels, most of which come under the general head of Dyspepsia.

It has often appeared to us that a preparation which would meet the wants and be a certain and positive two-thirds arrester of this dypeptic monarch, would be of the most invaluable benefit to the world, and receive the grateful thanks of many thousands of suffering invalids. It is true that there are a hundred different kinds of bitters and alcoholic beverages, all recommended as splendid tonics, of great medicinal value, and compounded of a hundred different barks and roots, preserved in fine old whiskey and New England rum. But their chief virtue is to make merry, giddy, and to exhibit the drunkard's cup, by extreme exhaustion and complete prostration. It gives us great pleasure, however, to say that within a few short months an article has been presented to the public which thus far has proved itself entirely adequate to the control and cure of the most aggravated cases of most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia. We refer to "Coe's Dyspeptic Cure," an article prepared by C. G. Clark, & Co, Druggists and Chemists. at No. 149 State St., this city, (New Haven, Conn.,) gentlemen who have been long and favorably known to the public as proprietors of that world-renowned remedy, known as Coe's Cough Balsam, (said to be the cheapest and best cough preparation extant.)

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A gentleman called at a drug store in a neighboring city, where we chanced to be present, and from whom we heard the following conversation. Said he to the clerk in charge, "I want two bottles of Coe's Dyspeptic Cure. I have had the Dyspepsia for several years, and have tried everything, without help, until some three weeks ago, I bought from you a single bottle of this Coe's Dyspeptic Cure. It helped me immediately. If have gained eight pounds within the time, and have had no signs of any Dyspepsia. I consider myself cured. But I am going away into a distant State upon a visit, and I dare not go without it, and I will take two bottles, as some of my relatives may need it. I have told several of my neighbors of its wonderful effects upon myself, and in three instances where they have procured it, (and they are the only ones I have heard from) their experience has be en the same as mine." We did not learn the gentleman's name, but these are the facts, in the main, as stated.

We do not wish to puff up one article above another, nor present it to our readers as superior to all others; undoubtedly all have their merits. But in view of the almost miraculous cures it has performed, we deem it but a duty we owe ourselves and our readers, that we should inform them of its great value, and give them the evidence of our own eyes and ears, and recommend it to their careful consideration. If you are in affluent circumstances, you cannot value the cost, which compared with professional visits of physicians, is but as a drop in the bucket, while if you are poor and needy, we do ubt your relief.

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We have used a good portion of our space in discoursing upon this one class of disease, but must be indulged, as we believe we have met the needs and requirements of the largest class of sufferers. But we would not fail in this connection to refer to the great danger all are subject to at this season of the year from the sudden changes of the weather, a snapping, biting cold day, and then a mild and pleasant sunshine, to be followed perhaps by a driving storm and chilling winds. A slight cough, an irritated sore throat, a sudden attack of croup upon some of the children, a hacking cough, lay the foundation of pulmonary affections which often terminate in consumption and an early grave. Exposure should be svoided; going from the heated counting-room or warm workshop into the open air, there should be great care exercised that the body is protected by additional clothing, and also be extremely careful about sitting in a draft of air, especially when in a perspiration. Should you, however, by carelessness or misfortune get "elected" with a cough or cold, or pulmonary attack, we know of ho article in the world which we could recommend as conscientiously over "Coe's Cough Balsam," and this calls to mind an "item;" as we were passing the warehouse a day or two since where this article is prepared, we noticed an immense number of boxes bearing the stencil mark,

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