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

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Communications.

TAKE HEED.

Take heed! More than forty times the two words occur in the Word of God. The needs be for this admonition is very great, and at this time especially. In these last days the enemy, with all the energies of his threefold character, as the roaring lion, the subtle serpent, or the angel of light, is manifestly opposing the Lord's work in order to prevent the laborers from going forth in their Master's name and fulfilling their mission by preaching and teaching the truth of Christ. At such a time of conflict, the above admonition may be a word in season to those laborers who have received their ministry in the Lord, and not by man, and who, encountering a tide of opposition from quarters they them from pursuing their calling of God. and these may take such hold of the laborers as to lead them to cease altogether from their comes in love. Satan would triumph in removing them from the field of battle.

"SAY TO ARCHIPPUS, TAKE HEED TO THE

had for meditation in the word of truth, or __Remival. that boldness of testimony against existing evil, or that entire devotedness of purpose in the cause of our Lord and Master? Do we exercise the gift committed to our charge

grown cold? Have the things of the world how deeply interested are we in the reports morrow after the Sabbath"—that Sabbath security." more place in our hearts? Are we as zeal- from our own dear missionaries; we rejoice when the harvest was ripe. Thus it is all "But why do you not apply to Mr. the saints, by our walk, conversation, or word them in their sufferings, and in some degree not before seen and noticed it. I have been and abundantly able to aid you." of sound doctrine, as when our hearts burned appreciate their self-sacrifices; but are we told that the Jews changed the Sabbath "He is the last man to whom I would apand opened our understandings to discern in means to carry it forward, and forward suc- bered by sevens from that day; but it is the church." the Scriptures the things concerning himself? cessfully. While we feel that the message plainly not so. This truth may not be as "Say to Archippus, Take heed to the min-" we bear is more important than any other, important as many other truths, but it is im
He had already made application to them,

and trying to lead away our faith from its At 46 Kneeland Street, Up Stairs. | standing in the power of God to the intellectual teachings of fleshly wisdom. How often do we find ourselves in thought dwelling on what we are to God, or what we ought to be, instead of what God is to us, and the ministry he has given us. How the enemy succeeds in causing us to take heed to what he has presented to our minds, instead of to the work we ought to be occupied with. Thus a dimness creeps over the eye of the soul, cified for the mission, he could have one for has more particularly marked that time in and darkness imperceptibly envelops us. The Lord is our light and salvation, but have we has become rusty, bodily exercise and dead ject, which he earned picking berries. A lit- the captivity of Babylon or Assyria, Ezra 8: formality have taken the place of spiritual life. We have been looking at ourselves in- earned picking cranberries. A sister who rection of our Lord and Saviour. These stead of to Jesus. The work of the Lord is has recently become interested in the faith events occurring thus are not positive evigradually neglected, and the world's attractions regain their power over us. We take heed to please man rather than to please God. The fear of offending man prevents us some larger and some smaller, but all glad, as we have no record of a number of imspeaking the truth of God. The power of free will offerings for the same blessed cause, portant events for the benefit of God's peoour ministry fails, and the people are not edi- and I am too happy to be able to remit them, ple occurring at any other particular season fied or instructed in the things of God. with a little of what God has given me of the year, I think I may reasonably look Then, feeling our eyes of faith grown dark, like Sampson, we begin to grind at the Philistines' mill. Lectures on philosophy, or arts and sciences, occupy our thoughts, or we take heed to business, lest we should be brought to poverty, or perhaps perish in a poorhouse.

itual activity in the ministry, through taking heed to Satan's subtle reasonings within, instead of taking heed to their ministry in the Lord; mark this, in the Lord. "The ministry thou hast received in the Lord." Fulfill How fulfill it? Let us awake from amongst the dead things of this world's affections, Christ will give us light.

"Say to Archippus, Take heed to the ministry which thou hast received in the Lord."

Throw off everything your soul has been least expected it, may experience a growing taking heed to. Remember the work the dulness of energy and zeal, calculated to Lord has given you to do; do it. The Lord ing it through the Herald, so that, if any prostrate their powers of mind and discourage is our light; walk in him. Paul told Timo- brethren have been or are in the same error, thy to take heed to himself and to the doc- they may examine for themselves; and I ess and lukewarmness are apt to trine. The Lord said, "Take heed how ye hope that I may help them to discover it. lead to despondency and droopings of spirit, hear;" and in his all-important warning concerning these last days, he said, "Take heed the feast of unleavened bread, the seven Sabto yourselves, lest at any time your bearts be work of faith and labor of love, and patience overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness, taken the ground that the seven Sabbaths of hope. To any who are tried in this man-and cares of this life, and so that day come began to be numbered from the weekly Sabner, the caution, "Take heed to thy ministry," upon you unawares. For as a snare shall it bath in the seven days' feast. Others have come upon all them that dwell upon the face taken the ground that they were numbered of the whole earth."

snare is now in our day spreading in thou- is the almost universal opinion. I am now My dear Brother,—If the experience of sands of delusive forms, let us take heed to satisfied that neither of these opinions are

not the zeal and power which at first carried Let us look at things full in the face, and unleavened bread has nothing whatever to us through all obstacles and wrought mighty heed nothing from man or Satan, but in the do with the seven Sabbaths from the offerthings in the name of our Lord Jesus, both name and strength of the Lord Jesus, in ing of the wave sheaf, the first fruits of the in our own souls and in those of others whom we have received this ministry, take harvest, but is as entirely independent of amongst whom we labored, now somewhat heed to it, to fulfill it. For we can do all those Sabbaths, numbering the fifty days, as slackened? Have we that relish we once things through Christ who strengtheneth us. of the feast of the seventh month; so that it

OUR FREEDMEN'S MISSION. with the same fearlessness as formerly, when the religion of Christ, which is ever diffusive, on the fifteenth day of the same month is the we stand up to proclaim the glad tidings of but feels his heart thrill with joy as he be- feast of unleavened bread unto the Lord. salvation to a world lying in the wicked one? holds the door open for the missionary of the Seven days ye must eat unleavened bread. Have we that yearning of spirit that we once cross to have free access to those, who though In the first day ye shall have an holy convohad for the salvation of perishing men? Is having been nourished by the same soil, have cation; in the seventh day ye shall have an our sole object now the glory of God, the ex- been kept degraded, and in a great measure, holy convocation, etc." This is the ordinance altation of the name of "Jesus only," and destitute of the means of spiritual culture. for the Passover and feast, and nothing more. the work of the ministry entrusted to us? The cause or missions everywhere, and un- Now read verse 10, "When ye be come into Tell me dear brother, is not closet prayer der all circumstances, is dear to the Christ the land which I give unto you, and shall more neglected? Are not the columns of tian, but at the present time when the rod of reap the harvest thereof, then ye shall bring newspapers or other worldly things taking the oppressor has been broken, and those a sheaf of the first fruits of your harvest unto up that place in our thoughts which was once who have long been crushed beneath its ty- the priest, and he shall wave the sheaf beoccupied by the work of the Lord alone? rannic power are now joyfully tasting the fore the Lord to be accepted for you; on Does our faith look at things unseen as form- sweets of liberty, and stretching out implor- the morrow after the Sabbath the priest erly, or are our eyes captivated by the pleas- ing hands for instruction and guidance, most shall wave it." This is plain. So the haring things around us, and thus dazzled, are deeply interesting is missionary work. We vest may (though not necessarily,) occur at we beginning to walk as men, living by sight; have not now to take a tedious journey to the time of the feast, i. e., when the feast ocand so halting in the walk of faith? Are another continent, or visit the islands of the curs about the middle of April; but then the not our hearts and affections almost imper- sea to find those to whom to teach the way of feast may occur two or three weeks previceptibly, it may be, inclining more to earth life, but right here in our own land are mil- ous to the harvest, or about one week after and creatures, instead of being set on things lions all ready to hear and rejoice in the the beginning of the harvest. So then the resting as much in the coming of the Lord shall loving, earnest hearts find encourage- ordinance, has any relation to it. I always can I do for you, my friend?" said I.

angel of light, turning preacher and teacher, ed on the part of some, yea, I trust many; it may not know the precise week for the be-

"Well done, good and faithful servant."

S. A. COBURN.

Dear Bro. Litch :- Having found myself

in an error, I crave the privilege of confess-

Original. PASSOVER.

Much has been written upon the order of baths, and the feast of Pentecost, I have from the first day of holy convocation, i. e., Now, dear brother, in conclusion. If this the day after the Passover. This, I believe. one may be a guide to another, I ask, Has the ministry, whether Archippus did or not. | correct. The feast of the Passover and of no more affects the numbering of those Sabbaths than if the Passover was three or six months distant from them. Read Lev. 23: 5-8. "In the fourteenth day of the first Who that has even the smallest degree of month, at even, is the Lord's Passover; and

is commendable and worthy of imitation. ginning of the harvest, I can look with spe-Not long since I went to visit a family liv- cial interest "to the morrow after the Sabing on one of the secluded farms in New bath," the day of offering the wave sheaf, Hampshire. While there a little boy only six the first day of the week, that being a comyears old came to me with a face beaming plete cycle of seven from the beginning of with animation, and his little hands full of creation to the commencement of the seventh pennies, saying, "Here are ten cents, for you millenary. Do not understand me that I am to send for the Freedmen's Mission." As I positive of any month, week, or day, when looked them over and found eleven, I told Jesus will come. I look to the time of the him that as there was one more than he spe- Passover as the most probable because God something else. "O no," said the little fel- his dealings with his people. It was the low, "send them all; it will be none too time of their deliverance from Egypt, passnot taken heed to the prince of darkness? much." Since then, that same little boy has ing over Jordan and entering the land of Ca-If so, the fine gold has become dim, our zeal sent twenty-five cents more for the same ob- naan, Josh. 4: 19, and 5: 10, going from tle girl sends something which she has just 31, and more than all, the death and resurwe cherish, and desires others to become ac- dence of the future, greater and more gloriquainted with it too, sends her mite; and ous event, the coming of our blessed Lord still another, and yet others send their sums, the second time, and the resurrection; but strength to toil for. 'To our dear missionaries, to the season of the Passover, with greater and to all the friends of the mission every- interest, for Jesus' coming, than to any other where, I would say that my sympathies are time; yet, for aught that I know, he may with you, and my exhortation to all is, to do come at any time, in any month, on any day, what they can for its support, and do it now; and though I love to search and find out all for what is to be done must be done quickly; I can, yet my great business is to be ready, Brother, many have fallen from their spir- the night hastens; let us finish our work watch, and wait for the coming of the Lord while the day lasts; may we all be getting from heaven, so that, when he does come, 1 ready to hear those musical tones from the may meet him with joy, having wisdom from lips of the divine Master, in the great day, God to understand the things revealed concerning his coming, and thus be looking for him in all his glory. Brethren we are, or should be minute men, always ready. God

> grant that it may be so. Will the Crisis, and Voice of the West do the favor to copy this?

Affectionately yours, J. CROFFUT. Brooklyn, Sept. 7. 1865.

[Original.] VE WATCHMEN OF ZION.

BY C. PATTERSON. Ye watchmen who in Zion stand,

To mark each rising token, hen God in judgment is at hand, To speak when he hath spoken; Whose mission is to teach the way That leads from earth to heaven, To tell the wanderer that he may.

Through Christ find all forgiven; Tell me, shall Jesus come again? And shall he reign on earth, Or like an exile still remain,

Far from his land of birth.

To dwell in distant realms afar. 'Mid throngs of fadeless bloom, Unmindful of the Shepherd's Star. The manger, cross, and tomb

Must martyred millions vainly pray That they avenged may be, And wait and long to see the day That brings their jubilee?

Is there no hope for Jacob's race?

Must Israel's bones he dry? And find on earth no dwelling place,

But low in death to lie Has David's line of ancient fame Forever passed from earth?
Is there no lineage of his name,

No heir to royal birth? And is that land, so long oppressed, To lie in vain in ho, e of rest, Oft promised by his word?

Her kings, and priests, and prophets too, All died without the sight, They longed that golden age to view, Oft seen in visions bright.

And must their hope in death remain? Has man no promise given, That Christ will break death's icy chain,

Methinks that day is drawing nigh When all the saints shall rise, While countless millions from on high,

Then lovely flowers again shall wave, Where thorns and thistles grew, And Eden bloom o'er Nature's grave, When God makes all things new.

A MINISTER AND A LAWYER.

A clergyman called at my office one day, said a lawver to me, and as he entered I noabove, where Christ sitteth? Are our hopes truth, and shall their longings be satisfied? harvest in no wise affects the feast, or, as an ticed that he seemed much distressed, "What

Jesus in glory as formerly; or are we losing ment from those who have the means to aid had a difficulty to harmonize the harvest "Sir, I am in great trouble. It is absothe power that purifies us from the desires in this work, to go to their dark-browed with the feast and seven Sabbaths or fifty lutely necessary for me to borrow five hunbrethren, and teach them how to enjoy that days. The difficulty is now gone. When dred dollars to-day, or I shall have to sacri-Come, dear brother, let us be very candid freedom which Jesus alone can give, as a the fourteenth day of the first month came, fice my library and perhaps my furniture to and plain with each other upon these matters. blessed accompaniment to that which they then came the Passover, whether before, at, meet my engagements. I have been to sev-Is the ministry which we have received in now possess from literal shackels? This or after the ripening of the harvest; and eral brokers and offered them almost any inthe Lord as fresh, as powerful, as glorious, field, so white for the harvest, will be occu- when the harvest ripened, then the wave terest for the amount, but they are unwilling in our life and experience, as at first? If pied, yea, many are already there, gathering sheaf, the first fruits, must be offered, wheth- to lend me the money because I am a clergynot, how is it? Has our love to Jesus golden sheaves for the heavenly garner, and er before, at, or after the feast; "on the man, and cannot furnish the usual business

ous for defending the faith once delivered to with them in their successes, sympathize with plain, and I wonder that I, or some one, has P ----? He is an elder in your church,

with the whispers of a present Jesus, who by enough in earnest about this matter? Such every year on account of the so-called feast ply; to ask him for money would be to alienthe Holy Spirit talked with us by the way, a glorious work should not suffer for want of Sabbath; also, that the fifty days were num- ate him from me, and perhaps drive him from

istry which thou hast received in the Lord, even the last solemn notes of warning pre- portant as a truth, and to me imparts com- and they had declined on the ground that if

about as a roaring lion seeking whom he may ferings come until there shall be no lack in the Passover, I have now no difficulty in de- refused to loan you this money because you ingness. devour, or as the serpent on a rock, fascinat- the treasury for this object. I rejoice that termining the time when that occurs. But are a clergyman. I am a comparative stran-

was proceeding to draw a note, when I buildings, its lofty buildings, its mighty forchecked him. "This is no personal favor, ests, its pleasant groves, with the beasts that sir, but simply my tribute to my idea of the roam over its surface, its rich harvests, its purity and integrity which should character- gold and silver, its goodly apparel, and all ize your sacred office. I want no note, I ask that now endear it to its sons and daughters, no security, and you may pay me when and will soon be no more. Nothing will be left as you please, with or without interest, as but a smouldering pile of ashes. suits your convenience." This answer quite 1 have considered the uncertainity of life; overpowered the grateful minister and tears my own life, and that of my friends. Death mingled with his thanks.

shame, my timely aid had spared him.

sideration of those who are sometimes called and solemnly have I thought of these things, upon to aid their ministers, but shrink from and I have considered to give up this world doing so from fear of loss, or upon simply to which I have so long and so fondly clung,

and the help which they are constrained to -Advent Review. ask may save much suffering and sacrifice, and more than these, the lawyer's reason is a good one for aiding an honest, faithful man of God in the time of his extremity; it is fitting that such a tribute should be paid to the ize the sacred office.

these efforts are beginning to appear, in the they cannot see the use of so much noise. well-doing of some of the poor lads, who bid Once upon a time, a rope was stretched fair to become sober, honest workmen or from the roof of a building upon one side of sailors. The fear of God has been implanted the road, to a building upon the other side of in their minds; and the knowledge that they the road. A man with a stick in his hands owe their present improved condition to the walked across the rope and did not fall off; effect of Christian principle has not been and when he had performed that feat, hunwithout its influence upon them, as the fol- dreds of people who had congregated there,

been shipwrecked, and was utterly destitute, forsooth, a man had walked a rope? they collected amongst themselves, a few halt- I have known persons to shout themselves He was there brought to know Jesus as the engaged in formal worship. only Saviour, and willingly gave up his cruhis former companions.

In addition to the foregoing efforts, a girls' itually discerned." free school is conducted in the neighborhood, There are more exhortations and comin which upwards of seventy children are mandments to praise, in the Bible, than there

with his boys, also visits the shipping in the ing it, we should—as the angels do, "find harbor, distributing tracts, Band of Hope, sweet employ," and the will of God be done British Workman, and other periodicals of a on earth more as it is in heaven. - Earnest religious character, and it is pleasant to see Christian. the avidity with which these rough men receive them, and the respect with which they

treat the humble servant of God.

There is a large field of Christian labor opening amongst these sailors of Gosport. They appear most willing to be taught in the Word, but funds are much needed to carry on this work, as well as for the schools and Home. The originator of them has now given up nearly his all of worldly business to carry on the work : hitherto the Lord has amongst the rich, and he now earnestly requests further support in the extension of the work. Reports can be had from, and contributions received by Mr. Henry Cook, Industrial Home, Bellevue Place, Stoke Road, Gosport-Revival.

A FEW SOBER THOUGHTS ABOUT THIS joys. I have also tasted of its sorrows. paratory to the judgment of the great day, fort, particularly as it clears away all am- he should fail to pay they would lose their Many times has my heart been flushed with member this approaching season of united No doubt the Holy Spirit has left this on are our hearts enlarged, so that we give in biguity and doubt, and relieves all disputation against its hopes, and I have also shared of its disrecord for our instruction, knowing how proportion to the magnitude of the object? tion about these Sabbaths, and the Passover. a clergyman. I had a twenty-five bond for appointments. I have seen and read someprone our hearts are to give heed to seduc- O that there might be a great interest felt by I have thought the true Passover could not five hundred dollars laying in my safe, and thing of its boasted pomp, and glory, and Messenger. ing spirits or doctrines of devils, and how in- all our people, in this, our Freedmen's Mis- occur at the ripening of the harvest, and, as at once made up my mind, and spoke thus. grandeur. I have also read and realized CLOTHED, AND IN HIS RIGHT MIND.— vert is yet alive. cessantly, night and day, the adversary goes sion! From all over the land should the of- I believe the Lord will come at the time of "Sir, your friends and the brokers have something of its emptiness, vanity and noth- About two years ago, says a colporteur in

may at any moment end all my earthly pros-A few months elapsed and the clergyman pects. My "time is always ready." I have returned to my office and paid me the sum considered the uncertain and complicated nain full with interest, and told in a few words ture of my future earthly hopes. I have how much of trial and loss, and perhaps considered many other things, and have been brought to realize that sin has ruined this The story has a lesson worthy of the con- world for me, and me for this world. Soberly and not love the world, neither the things As a rule, clergymen are extremely sensi- that are in the world, but seek first the kingtive, and slow to ask such favors. If they dom of God, laying up a good foundation do ask, you may be sure that they need the against the time to come, laying up a treashelp they crave. Besides this, their salaries ure in heaven, that my heart may be there are upon the average so small that there are also, that when this world shall fail, I may few who are not at times sorely straightened, have a habitation, eternal, and in the heavens.

LIGHTNING AND THUNDER.

We never hear of a building being struck

by thunder. It was the lightning that demolished that house, tore up the ground, and purity and integrity which should character-twisted that tree out by the roots. Thunder is generally an accompaniment of lightning. THE INDUSTRIAL HOME, GOSPORT. and follows as a natural cause. We some times see lightning that is not followed by Some years back, a God-fearing tradesman thunder. The effects are not quite as visiof Gosport was led to gather together a few ble, but I suppose it, also, tends to purify the ragged boys, and teach them the things of atmosphere, and is beneficial in its results. Jesus. Afterwards, in pity for their destitute But though there can be lightning without and wretched condition, he opened a small thunder, it cannot possibly happen in the na-Industrial Home for six poor lads, where ture of things that there should be thunder they are fed, clothed, and taught trades. that has not been preceded by lightning. We The Home is fitted with workshops, and may hear something that sounds like thunder. the lower part serves as a school and preach- I have myself heard terrific noises made in ing room, where the poor of the neighbor- imitation of it; but I confess that I have hood have the gospel preached to them. Be- turned from such imitations in disgust, while sides this little home of charity, another large I have stood for hours beholding a wild school-room has been erected in the lowest storm, enjoying the sight of vivid flashes, and part of the town, by contributions from kind hearing the deep, rolling, crashing thunder. Christian friends, amongst whom was the late Blind people cannot see lightning, and those who are dull of hearing may think almost On the Sabbath, this room serves as a any loud noise to be thunder. Some people ragged church, which is attended by the most find fault with the order of nature, and say lestitute of the population. The fruits of that though lightning may be very beneficial,

shouted and made demonstrations and noise. Meeting with a poor colored lad, who had For what cause? What was done? Why,

pence, with which they provided him with hoarse in a political meeting in honor of the lodgings for two or three nights, and then old flag, in praise of our great Republic, in brought him to the Home, and begged he applauding our honored leaders; but one might be taken in to share its comforts; a breath of spontaneous praise to God was request which was ultimately acceded to. never heard to escape their lips except while

When we hear one of two armies which cifix (he having been brought up a Catholic) have been engaged in a dreadful fight raise into the hands of his benefactor, by whose the shout of triumph, we know the foe has efforts he was at length placed on board one been vanquished, and the battle won. The of Her Majesty's vessels, where he now Christian wages war with principalities and serves, and has won for himself a good name powers, with spiritual wickedness in high for steadiness and propriety of conduct. He places, and in a hot contest he often gets the invariably spends his leave of absence at the victory and shouts; but the world cannot see Home, where he is ever a welcome guest to the victory, and calls the noise a shout of folly or insanity. "Spiritual things are spir-

are to prayer, and if ears were not so unac-The founder of the Home, in conjunction customed to hearing it, and our lips to speak-

> THE MOTHER'S CONCERT OF PRAYER .-About six years ago the proposal for a general concert of prayer by mothers was made by the Maternal Associations of New York and Brooklyn. Through the puplic journals this proposal became widely known, and met with warm sympathy and hearty response not only throughout this land, but at able, until very recently, to gather more than many of the foreign missionary stations.

This concert of prayer has been held each successive year on the first Wednesday of raised him up many contributors, even October, at 3 o'clock, P. M., occurring this year Oct. 4th. Great changes have passed over this land during six years, calling on Christian mothers for prayer and faith; and though God in his infinite mercy has restored peace to our borders, and permitted the return of absent sons from the camp and the field of battle, still temptation and snares WORLD .- I have lived in this world, and exist which call for continued prayer. Enhave tasted somewhat of its pleasures and couraged by past mercies and the word of God, let Christian mothers everywhere re-

New Jersey, I met an infidel, whom I then just quoted, says of the progress of its church

THE ADVENT HERALD | ing the soul like an unwary bird, or as an | there is as much interest as there is manifest- | should be come at harvest time, though I | ger, and I will lend it to you, for that very | ture. It must soon pass away. Its beauti- | seen. Like others of his class he had read fidelity that his heart seemed covered as with a mail of brass. I talked with him for nearly two hours. The Lord seemed to fill my mouth with arguments, and my tongue with utterance. I gave him "Come to Jesus," "Your Soul, is it Safe?" and other appropriate books, which he promised to read.

Since that interview, I have not seen him until last week, when I learned that he had for a long time been a very different man. He is now intending to unite with the church, and his neighbors and friends, from his walk and conversation, believe that a good work has truly begun in his soul. I believe that God's Spirit worked in conformity with our interview and the reading I gave him, in producing this change. Previous to that time ne was a terror to his neighbors, ministers and Christians shunned him, and he was considered a dangerous associate for the young. Now the change in him is so manifest that his neighbors acknowledge he is a learner at the feet of Jesus .- American Messenger.

PROTESTANTISM IN ITALY.

The English Wesleyans, who have had for several years a mission in Italy, in whose success the missionaries and the Church have the greatest confidence, have established a paper called Il Raccoglitore Evangelico (the Evangelical Gleaner), which, in its number of June 1st, publishes the followinteresting facts concerning the progress of the "Free Christian Church in Italy:"

"Many of our readers know that for some

time it has been proposed to hold in this city (Bologna) a meeting of representatives of the churches hitherto known as the Free Evangelical churches in Italy. We understand that these brethren do not wish that any extended report of their conferences should be published immediately, and therefore, even if we were fully informed in regard to them, we should not make our information public, recognizing the right of our brethren to choose the time and the way which may seem best to them to make their deliberations known to the public. We do not think, however, that we shall offend any one by reporting, merely as chroniclers, the following facts: That the proposed meeting has been held, that twenty-two churches have been represented in it, and that the number of representatives amounted to thirty-four; that the conference lasted more than three days, and that they proved even more unanimous and edifying than the promoters expected. In regard to the subjects treated and established in the conference, we will only add that the churches represented declared themselves by common consent to be only one church, remaining at the same time independent of each other; that they agreed to call themselves the 'Free Christian Church in Italy,' and recognized unanimously the necessity of an organization according to the Word of God, the which organization they are now considering." The establishment of twenty-two evan-

gelical churches, in face of the great obsta-

cles which the influence of the priesthood

and the fanaticism of the lower classes of

the people constantly throw in their way, is certainly a gratifying success. But there was, of course, a considerable number of congregations that had not sent representatives. and which would largely add to the aggregate number of Protestants. It is interesting to compare with this rapid progress of Protestantism the very slow advance of the Roman Catholic Church in Protestant countries like Sweden and Norway. Sweden has until recently had in its code laws rigidly restrictive of the advance of the Church of Rome. The Roman Catholic press of the entire world has exceeded the Protestants of liberal countries in denouncing the intolerant spirit of Swedish legislation; but when they were asked whether, if Sweden relaxed her legislation against the Roman Catholics, they (the Roman Catholic papers) would advocate the abolition or modification of the much more severe laws of Spain, South America, and other countries, they either declined to accede to such a demand, or obstinately evaded the question. Sweden never forbade the holding of religious service for the native, and especially the foreign, resident Catholics. Yet the Church was una single congregation—that of Stockholm, the capital of the kingdom. Now the worst laws of Sweden are either abolished or have ceased to be enforced. And yet Roman Catholicism neither makes progress among the natives, nor does it gather congregations among the resident foreign Catholics. According to a German Catholic paper of this city, only a single new congregation has, until now, been organized—in Gothenburg, the second city of the kingdom. That this slow advance is by no means to be attributed to Swedish law appears best from the progress of the Baptists, who are treated as harshly as the Roman Catholics, and who vet already number upwards of 7000 members, although the origin of this denomination in Sweden is so recent that its first con-The same Catholic paper which we have

Let the champions of Roman Catholicism campare these returns, furnished by their toration of all our rights. own missionaries, with the complaints of the Catholic organs of Belgium, Spain, and especially Italy, about the alarming progress of the "Protestant heresy" in these Roman Catholic regions, and they will have an ir- and if possible disintegrate and then absorb norant, and many of us learned in spite of refutable proof of the greater lack of vitality our membership individually. In the meetexhibited at present by their Church.

The Protestant world takes a special interest in the success of their missions in Italy, because these are the severest blow to the Church of Rome. Many, therefore, who have the means, we doubt not, will be glad to contribute to a fund for which a distinguished Italian Protestant, now in this country, Professor Tachella, has made an urgent appeal. Professor Tachella, has studied in Germany under Tholuck, and in Geneva under Merle D'Aubigné, and he comes among us highly recommended by the American missionaries in Milan. He has started a Protestant paper in Milan, and hopes that if he can raise \$6000, he can establish his paper on a permanent basis. While for today we warmly recommend his plan to all our readers, we may refer to it more fully in a subsequent number. - The Methodist.

THE M. E. CHURCH AND THE M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Since the close of the war there has been quite an interest in the Methodist E. church on the subject of the reunion of the M. E. church south with the old body from which they seceded in 1844. Overtures have been made by the bishops and periodicals of the M. E. church with the hope of gaining that object; and for some time the hopes of Northern Methodists were sanguine of accomplishing that object.

But the following address of the Bishops of the M. E. church South seems to give a quietus to these hopes, at least for the present. But why they should not unite, it is hard to conceive. The division took place on the question of 'slavery; and that being dead, no farther cause of alienation seems to exist. So far as doctrine and discipline are concerned, the two courches are a unit. It can only consist in an old grudge which it does not seem very creditable to keep up. PASTORAL ADDRESS OF THE BISHOPS OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

In the change from slaves to freedmen, which has providentially befallen the negroes. of the Southern States, our obligations to promote their spiritual welfare have not ceased. We are still debtor to them free, as before to them bond. Under the Divine blessing our church has done a great work for this people. Their moral training and and generally diffused knowledge of the cardinal truths of Christianity, and their ecclesiastical discipline has justly won the admi- his glory. ration of many who have lately come in contact and acquaintance with them. Our numerous membership among them, of over two hundred and forty thousand, exclusive of the congregations and catechumens who received instructions from our pastors and missionaries, has been much reduced by recent changes and casualties.

The abolition, for military and political the question that was prominent in our sep- question, as follows: aration in 1844. Nor is this the only difgret our apprehension that a large propor- and bad politics?" tion, if not a majority, of Northern Methodists have become incurably radical. They teach for doctrine the commandments of men. into their church creeds. They have gone on to impose conditions upon discipleship that Christ did not impose. Their pulpits are perverted to agitations and questions not out such a change as we see no immediate practice, we can anticipate no good result just as their old masters may tell them?" from even entertaining the subject of reunion with them. Let us abide in our lot and be true to our calling, doing what we can to spread scriptural holiness through anybody else." these lands and to oppose the tide of fanaticism which threatens their overflow.

We, therefore, more earnestly would exhort you, brethren, to stand firmly on our the antecedents of parties or of leaders; and might be obliged to go to church now and platform of doctine and discipline. Know you are very liable to be deceived. How do then, but they would not allow their marriagyor high calling. Preach Christ and him we know that, in your ignorance, you will es to be celebrated by the bearded clergy. crucified. Do not preach politics. You have no commission to preach politics. The divinity of the Church is never more strik- rather than the freedom ticket ?" clergyman dared minister to the spiritual ingly displayed than when it holds on its even, straightforward way in the midst of worldly commotions. Be not turned aside ence between the Union and the rebel par- was that there were no marriages celebrated from your path by local, specious, temporary influences. And in all our teaching and administration of discipline, keep in view that rule of our faith which declares that "The Holy Scriptures contain all things necessary to salvation; so that whatever is not read therein, nor may be proved thereby, is not to till you live among 'em as long and see as people to bring up their children in the Protbe required of any man."

The conduct of certain Northern Methodist Bishops and preachers in taking advantage of the confusion incident to a state of war to intrude themselves into several of the North are afraid of, is, that your people whose ardent desire—a desire second only to our houses of worship, and their continuing in the interior will not know how to tell that urging the Russification of Poland-was to hold these places against the wishes and whom to vote for, for the present at least, to secure the application of a denationalizing protests of the congregations and rightful and that in their bewilderment they will vote process to the mixed German and Finnish owners causes us sorrow and pain, not only just as their old and kind masters tell them inhabitants of the Baltic provinces. In most as working an injury to us, but as present- they ought." ing to the world a spectacle ill calculated to make an impression favorable to Christiani-

Norway and Sweden: "In Norway the Cathed ed to set up a claim to them, as their propies the ticket of our friends; and as fast as for themselves. — Cor. of London Times. olic Church enjoys the fullest liberty, and it erty. By what shadow of right, legal or they can they'll learn to read and judge for has congregations in Christiania (with a moral, we are at a loss to conceive. We ad- themselves." church), Drontheim and Bergen. Among vise our brethren who suffer these evils to "Sir," he continued, "the white population the Lapps the Catholic creed makes great bear them patiently, to cleave closely to- of Georgia is five hundred thousand, and of progress. There are there five missionaries gether, and not indulge in any vindictive that number fifty thousand, or one in ten, and three churches—at Tromsoe, Altenzott, measures or tempers. A plain statement of can't read and write. Give us three years and Hammerfest (the most northern town of the case and an appeal to the justice of those to work in, and among our younger adults, in authority cannot fail to defeat such scan- the proportion who cannot read and write, dalous designs and secure to us the full res- will be no greater. But, sir, these whites

> churches we forewarn you of a systematic public feelings were against it. The ignoattempt already inaugurated, and of which rant whites had every chance to learn, but the foregoing is only an instance, to disturb didn't; we had every chance to remain iging of their Bishops and missionary secretaries alluded to, it was resolved to send preachers and plant societies in our midst wherever there is an opening. This policy is evidently our division and ecclesiastical devastation. Against all this be on your guard. Internal dissensions will do us much more harm than such outward antagonism. Be true to your principles and under the Divine favor they will triumph. In this connection you will be pleased to hear that our people are steadfast. The border Conferences under special trials, present a noble example of steadfastness.

Not less as loyal citizens than as Christian men do we deplore the friction the irritation, and the waste of power that must mark such unprovoked conflict: the passions that will be aroused and the influences that will be generated, more or less, not only in the membership of both communions, but in those who sympathize with them. Reaching and affecting as it will, directly or indirectly, so large a population, and stirring the popular feeling so deeply as religious feuds ever do, the effect must be seriously to retard that settlement and agreement of an estranged and heated temper, already begun, and the consummation of which is devoutly to be desired by every patriotic mind. For any such untoward results we shall not be responsible.

Your General Conference, Providence permitting, will convene in New Orleans on Wednesday after the first Sunday in April next. To it will belong all such disciplinary changes and legislation as a wise regard to the wants of the Church and the times de-

We cannot close our address without an urgent and explicit recommendation to you to adjust yourselves, as citizens of the United States, promptly, cheerfully, and in good faith to all your duties and responsibilities. Whatever may have been the opinions, positions or prejudices of any of you concerning the political changes that have occurred in the government, we deem this course to be called for on your part, both by a sound judgment and an enlightened conscience.

Finally, brethren, we exhort you, above all things, to cultivate personal holiness. Keep up your family altars. Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together for the regular and public worship of God. And may he give you the spirit of love and of a sound mind, and guide you in all things to J. O. ANDREW, R. PAINE, od vasy od vam goG. F. PIERCE.

THE NEGROES AND THE CHIEF one negu JUSTICE.

"Agate," of the Cincinnati Gazette, who accompanied Chief Justice Chase on his late Southern tour, gives an interesting account of an interview between the Chief Justice considerations, of the institution of domestic and a delegation of colored men, in which slavery in the United States, does not affect the talk turned principally upon the suffrage RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN RUSSIA.

"Suppose you were permitted to vote." ference or the principal one between us and said the Chief Justice, "what guarranty tice is reported from Courland. Twenty them. While testifying with pleasure to the would the government have that you would nobler conduct and sentiments of many breth- know how to yote, or that your influence 50,000 Livonians and Esthonians to secede ren among them, we must express with re- would not be cast on the side of bad morals from the Protestant Church, to which their

fellow, "we know who our friends are." They preach another gospel. They have in- know the positions of many of the leading Greek church should be built whenever sixcorporated social dogmas and political tests men here, and some of them, by professing to ty believers could be collected to attend dibe your friend, might easily deceive you.'

sponded the same coal black speaker. healthful to personal piety, but promotive of disposed myself to doubt it. But here is a of the German nobility who own the land, as political and ecclesiastical discord, rather great mass of ignorant field hands from the well as of the Russian authorities who hold than of those ends for which the church of plantations. They are scattered all over sway over it, the half-willed Esthonians the Lord Jesus Christ was instituted. With- Georgia, and they don't have the advantages forming the country population could not be or the opportunities of learning which you persuaded to accept the Orthodox creed prospect of in their tone and temper and have. What is to prevent them from voting forced upon them. Though they had been

> have means of reaching them; and they'll of the water and the wind, together with the follow us sooner than their old masters or heathenish superstitions of the Finnish tribes

neither they nor even you are familiar with Protestant worship to regard the Greek litpolitical history, the organization of parties, urgy as the right and the proper thing. They not be tricked into voting the slavery ticket, or their children to be christened according under some pleasant and deceptive name, to the Greek ritual; and as no Protestant

friends and who isn't. We knows the differ- ecclesiastical establishment, the consequence ties. Yes, sir; we knows that much better and no children baptized among the prosethan you do! Because, sir, some of our peo- lytes of the late Russifying period. Moved ple stand behind these men at the table and by their demoralized condition, and yielding, hear 'em talk; we see 'em in the house and it is believed, to the prayers of some of some by the wayside; and we know 'em from of his German advisers, the Emperor Alexheart to core, better than you do or can do, ander has new been pleased to permit these much of 'em as we have"

take care of yourselves in Savannah," said church. The decree has by no means elicited the Chief Justice; "but what your friends at the applause of the Russian national press,

"we can reach every colored man in the nied by the remark that the German noblety. They are not only using, to our depre- State; and they would rather trust intelli- men of the Baltic provinces care less for health of the city was never better than at That is a blessed visitation which brings to the city of our God. Let us then, make one he will repay us again. vation and exclusion, churches and parson- gent men of their own color than any white Protestanism than keeping three provinces, present.

ous tribe inhabiting the northern part of both ages which we have built, but have proceed- man. They'll vote the ticket we tell them

don't read and write because they don't want While some talk of reunion of the two to; our people don't because the law and

LAST HOURS OF GOV. BROUGH OF

The closing scenes in the life of Gov. Brough, as described by an eye-witness, are ull of interest and pathos, On Monday evening, at about 9 o'clock, the Governor awakened from the insensibility in which he had lain for some days, and at the request of his family, who gathered around his bedside, Surgeon General Barr informed him that all which human skill could do for him had been attempted, and in vain, and that now he was in the hands of Almighty God. He could not live forty-eight hours.

The Governor was greatly shocked at this mouncement, and looking General Barr in the face, desired him to repeat what he had said. General Barr again stated that he had not forty-eight hours to live. The Governor then requested that all except his family and General Barr should leave the room. After this had been done, he conversed calmly and rationally with his family for some time or private family affairs.

Turning to General Barr, and apparently addressing his remarks more particularly to him, the Governor proceeded to speak of his religious views and hopes. He said in substance that he was no theologian, and had never made any profession of religion.

He had, however, always endeavored to live honestly and uprightly in his relations with his fellow-men, and he hoped and believed that he had done so. He confessed that he had sinned greatly, although he denounced as false and slanderous, rumors of his drunkenness and licentiousness which had

But, though he acknowledged that he had een a great sinner in the sight of God, he stated that every act of his in discharging his duties as Governor had been performed with the strictest conscientiousness, and with rayerful regard to his responsibility, not only to his country, but to God.

He also stated that he had never gone to hed at night for twenty years without first praying to God for forgiveness and protection, and that he died penitenly, acknowledging his sins and trusting in Christ for pardon.

As he spoke, the Governor raised his yes, and, as though death lent supernal enness to them, exclaimed that he saw the Mediator standing on the right hand of the Father, making intercession for his sins. He concluded with the emphatic declaration. several times repeated: "I die happily and gloriously."

The scene was deeply affecting, and at the close of it, the Governor put his arms around the neck of Gen. Barr, and with deep emotion thanked him for his care and attention. expressing perfect satisfaction with his medical treatment. He then took his farewell of his family. About midnight he relapsed into insensibility, which continued without intermission until his death .- Cleveland Lealer.

An act of tolerance and even-handed jusyears ago the Emperor Nicholas caused some ancestors had been converted centurles ago "O, Mr. Judge," ejaculated a little black by the Teutonic Knights. The proselytes were regarded as orthodox ever after, and a "I am not so sure about that. You don't law being enacted at the same time that a vine service, an effective stride seemed "No, sir, I sure we knows our friends," re- to have been made toward insuring the gradual Russification of a foreign and dis-"Perhaps you in the cities may. I am not senting country. To the surprise, however, but very indifferent Protestants, and though "O, we'll tell them how to vote, sir; we what they really believed in were the gods. as formed a thousand years ago, they had "Possibly-perhaps even probably. But been too long accustomed to the forms of "Mr. Judge, we always knows who's our wants of people claimed by the State and its estant faith, whether or no their marriages "I have no doubt of your competency to may have been concluded in a Russian papers you will find some more or less mourn-"I tell you, Mr. Judge," said the preacher, ful article on the subject, generally accompa-

and the great immunities they enjoy in them,

It is proposed to make up a party of fifteen

or twenty, under the general care and conduct of Mr. James P. Meshullam, an experi- THE GREATNESS OF THE LOVE OF enced and trustworthy guide, to start early November next, and to visit, among many places of interest, London, Paris, Geneva, hath bestowed on us, that we should be and the Alps; Florence, Rome, Naples, and the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum; to lost humanity is unsearchable, unspeaka-Malta, Alexandria, Cairo, the Nile, Thebes, ble, incomprehensible. In all his works it Carnac, Luxor, Suez and the Red Sea, Mt. is manifest for they are all adapted to the Sinai, the Short Desert, Hebron, Gaza, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Jordan, Nablous, the Well has he shown by his own life that he Dead Sea, the Tombs of the Kings and the Judges, Samaria, Galilee, Damascus, Baal-He "so loved the world that he gave his only bec, Nineveh, Beyroot, Constantinople, Athens, Trieste, Marseilles, Havre, and thence

in Italy, and speaks fluently the Italian, Grecian, Turkish, Egyptian, and Syriac languages. He has accompanied parties of the nost distinguished citizens of England, Scotland and America, in trips up the Nile, and to the Holy Land, and has travelled over the oute no less than seventeen times. Familiar with the languages and customs of those regions, as well as with the places and objects f greatest interest, and acquainted with the would know how best to conduct a party, to Church, and bears testimonials of the highest character. His fidelity, strict honesty and

The whole jaunt need not occupy more

time as the travellers may be absent, Mr. ing the following passage: Mehullam taking care that they have the best hotels, the best cars, carriages, boats, etc., that they shall see everything worth seeand mistakes. An opportunity like this seldom presents itself. The time of the year will be right for reaching the Nile just after the overflow, and the Holy Land after the 'former" and before the "latter rain," and

Parties wishing to join the excursion, may address for further information, Rev. R. B. Yard, pastor of Clinton Street Methodist Episcopal church, Newark, N. J., or Jas. P. Meshullam, Esq., 143 Sands Street, Brooklyn, N. Y .- Methodist.

THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

PASTORAL ADDRESS.

ties. Our returns show that, in the twelve want. seven hundred and ninety-three persons have in my mind. went saledded goves out drive c to humiliation before God."

oped around us, and will be unrolled till the greatest consolation, and the greatest -Rev. Dr. Beecher.

The Advent Kerald.

JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

"Behold what manner of love the Father called the sons of God." The love of God promotion of the happiness of his creatures. has no pleasure in the death of the wicked. begotten son that whosoever believeth on him should have everlasting life." In this was manifested God's greatest and most in-Mr. Meshullam is a Jew by descent, born finite love. "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself." And in this way the love of the Father and the Son are blend-

But Christ seems to come nearest to us because he became one of us so that we are members of his body, of his flesh, and of his bones. His love is therefore infinite human love, and seems to come down to our capacity of comprehension.

"God only knows the love of God." routes, hotels, passport offices, etc., etc., he But when Christ comes down to us, and takes hold of us and all our interests, and the least loss of time and money. This gen- mingles in human society, stops by the roadtleman is a member of the Presbyterian side, visits the mountain, crosses the lake, makes wearisome journeys to distant towns, all to alleviate the wretched; and then folsuperior attainments can be vouched for in low him to Gethsemane and Calvary, and the most satisfactory manner. His father, an we begin to see and feel his love, and it Episcopalian Jew, now resides on a fine place, takes hold of our inmost being. Then it is embracing the gardens of Solomon, eight we, like the Apostle, can say, "The love of Christ constraineth us. But we do not, we fear, sufficiently realize this great truth: we han six months, although abundant time do not meditate sufficiently on it to have our will be given even beyond that, if the party souls wrapt up in the heavenly flame. It is a wish, for the fullest inspection of all objects theme which will never exhaust itself by meditation, so as to grow stale and tasteless. But Parties joining this excursion will contract the more we ponder the highen the flame. pay a certain sum, which will be on this will rise, overtopping and overpowering all oint plan, and under Mr. Meshullam's directother loves. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in tion, cheaper by fifteen hundred dollars than a late number of his Lecture Room Talks, a the same journey will cost otherwise. The copyright work, has some excellent thoughts sum agreed upon will cover everything of on this subject. They will bear perusal and travelling and hotel expenses, for as long a re-perusal, and we take the liberty of quot-

"In the earlier part of my Christian career and ministry, I had but glimpses of Christ, and was eagerly seeking to develope in my own mind, and for my people, a full view of Christ-parcicularly with reference to the conversion of men; to start them, in a great many years it was Christ as the wisdom of God unto salvation that filled my for escaping the intense heat of the summer. mind very much; and I preached Christ as

ties during the past year. It says: "We sense of the fullness of God in Christ, or the voice of their Captain say, "The voyage bless God that his faithful love enables us such a sense of the special point at which is ended, the danger is past, the work is done, once more to report an increase in our socie- this divine all-supply touches the human enter into rest." and evisually located the human enter into rest."

abound in proportion to the increase of their were alternative and occasional, whereas the their faith. He thought of his business, of his wife, of his mind. I began to apply our ideas of infinity the last tribunal. Nothing is lost. Thoughts to sustain throughout the endless future, a

AN EXCURSION TO THE HOLY LAND. TUESDAY, SEPTEM!ER 19, 1865. love-hours, and his selfish hours, and to find attending this meeting will be a profitable

THE CONFERENCE.

Are you going to the Conference? It is to be done; and all have an interest in havrespecting our future labors.

No one who loves the truth and delights once arouse ourselves for the work of the Osler, and act on it.

TO ALL WHO LOVE OUR COMING

Beloved in Christ:-No lingering thought vet our hope is deferred, and redemption has fro, and knowledge shall be increased." not yet come. Standing and beholding as we are, the rapid flight of these lingering years, we realize that both privilege and duty alike demand that we should again assemble to recount the wondrous goodness of our God to us in the past; seek to understand and ap- interest and labor? Shall we commit the preciate our present relations and duties, and fatal blunder of supposing that others can do thus be prepared for the impending certain- our duty? Let it never be so. Let the lesties of the day of the Lord. Many and great have been the changes, which have affeeted our ranks. Death has made its in arouse us from our stupor and weakness, and roads. Among the fallen heroes who have gathering new energy from our victorious died in the faith, we recall Barry, Fitch, Mil- Head, rally to the standard of Immanuel, ler Kent, Southard, and Bliss. Some have and assist in holding up the banner of the departed from the faith, and are now seeking cross, until in glorious triumph it shall be to destroy that which once they built up. planted on the heights of Zion, amid the hal-Some have so changed or modified their lelujahs of the ransomed multitudes, who, in views, as to make it very difficult to determine what they do believe, or to understand God Omnipotent reigneth." but guide. the justice or propriety of recognizing them among those looking for the pre-millennial advent of the Messiah. Others have turned other words, in the Christian life. And for to hobby riding and vain jangling, and are making the gospel of the kingdom subordinate to their dogmas and theories.

a power: not a bit too much, but almost ex- the coming Saviour during the past twentyme, steadily and gradually, a growing appro- knows. But amid all the changes, apostaand phase of my experience; so that at no saddened our hearts, and depleted our ranks, period of my life was I ever so conscious of there are yet not a few, who like the mariner, a personal need, so definite, and at so many away from home, on the augry sea, have points, as now. I do not know that I exper kept their eye constantly on the faithful meeting were scenes of revival and salvation. The pastoral address of the British Methof former periods of my life; but I think that kept on their way, without shipwreck, and many, and a goodly number bowed to Christ the numerical increase in the Wesleyan soci- at no other period did I ever have such a are waiting with increased interest, to hear as their King and Saviour.

The Conference to convene at Waterbury. months past, not less than eighteen thousand A few points I will mention, that are much according to appointment, in October proximo, has as its acknowledged and known none to be compared with it on earth. There entered into full church-membership with us; The love of Christ, as I recollect it in my faith, the declaration of principles which that five thousand five hundred and fifty- childhood, was taught almost entirely from have been repeatedly re-affirmed as the faith concerned, but none which will pay so well even members have gone to swell (as we the work of redemption. That work of red of Adventists throughout this and other in ETERNITY. The crown of rejoiding which humbly hope) the great gathering of God's demption was itself an historical fact, and it lands. To this embodiment of religious senpeople above; and that, after supplying in- was sought to stir up the heart and the af- timent have those comprising this Conference, evitable losses from other causes, we have fections by a continual review and iteration given their undeviating and hearty approval now one thousand one hundred and fifty-nine of the great facts of Christ's earthly mission, and support. With few or many, amid gloom faithful co-workers in our tour who love and in our societies more than were reported last passion atonement and love. I became con- or glory, having clouds or sunshine, they year. This, brethren, presents an unques- scious, very early in my ministry, that I did have held fast their profession of faith, and tionable and animating proof that the Lord not derive nor could I see that Christians earnestly contended for the faith once delivered an inviting field to him who our God is with us, and the shout of a King generally derived—from the mere contin- ered to the saints. They have allowed no wishes to put in his sickle. is among us.' At the same time, the com- ued presentation of facts, a perpetual help, to side or counter issues to call their minds from parison of this increase with those over which anything like the extent that life needs. the great and absorbing question of the kingour Great Head has caused us to rejoice in There would come to me, as there comes to dom of God at hand, and a readiness for it. by-gone years, calls us with awakening voice the church, times in which all those facts Their motto has ever been, "Prove all things, seemed to be fused and kindled, and to at hold fast that which is good." They have preached. They regret that their success does not ford great light and consolation; but these no occasion to be ashamed of their record or

agency and the multiplication of their means. need was perpetual. And it was not until I And now, brethren beloved, in reviewing A larger success might be secured by more went beyond these-not disdaining them, the past of our history as a people, do we not fully using the privileged means of grace but using them rather as a torch, as a means see abundant occasion for gratitude, encourwhich have hitherto fed the life of Method- of interpreting Christ in a higher relation, agement, and abounding labor in the cause that I entered into a train of thought that of God? Think of our own personal experirevealed to me the intrinsic nature of God. ence; then of our families; of the churches MEMORY AND CONSCIENCE.—Connected I had an idea that he loved me on account among us; of the extensive and widening inwith conscience is the office of memory. The of Calvary and Gethsemane, on account of fluence of the faith we cherish. Think of retrospections of the mind are as rapid as certain historical facts; but I came, little by the opening fields inviting our labor; of the the flashes of lightning. More rapid are little, through glimpses and occasional ap- additions to our ministry the Lord of the they than the transmission of ideas by the preciations, to that which now is a continu- harvest is granting us; the gracious outpourtelegraph between Washington and Balti- ous, unbroken certainty-namely, a sense of ings of the Spirit enjoyed by our people in more, or than that transmission will be when, the everlasting need of God, in Christ, to the different parts of our country; the propriety of a concert of action all through as such may happen, thoughts are carried in love. I began to interpret the meaning of aroused energies of our people in view of the our ranks, in every church, on some given a few moments round the earth. I knew a love, not by contemplating a few historical times and their demands; think of our Sab- Sabbath, to raise a subscription for THE man who said that, in falling twenty feet, facts, but by running through my mind hu- bath school cause and our missionary work; FREEDMEN'S MISSION, and the building of a when he expected to die, the thoughts of a man faculties, exalting them, and imagining think of our publishing interests, brought school-house, parsonage and church. We lifetime seemed to pass through his mind, them to have infinite scope in the divine from a condition of bankruptcy, to a solvent, know that the cause is a cherished one among prosperous state free from debt, and prepared our people, and will meet a hearty response. children, and of that eternity to which he was and almightiness to the attributes of God, to accomplish more in this glorious cause This should be done before our Conference. going. A life seemed to pass through his and to form some conception of what affect than for many years in the past. Truly, God and duly reported, that the Committee may mind, and nothing was lost. So it will be tion must be in a Being who had created, has been good to us. It is eminently befit- arrange for an enlargement of the work. when memory summons the acts of a life at who had sustained in the past, and who was ting, therefore, in view of these things, that We propose, then, that this effort be made we should come together from all parts of on the first Sabbath in October, at such time once impressed, but apparently lost, will race of intelligent creatures such as peopled this continent, and make our Anniversary a of the day as will secure the largest colleccome out again. A life is written on our the earth. In that direction my mind grew, jubilee of thanksgiving to our gracious God, tions. memory as with invisible ink. It is apparand in that direction it grows. And from for his multiplied loving kindnesses. You The better way is to circulate slips of paently lost to our frail sight while here. But, the inward and everlasting nature of God to will also see by the programme, that the per through the congregation, that those who in the judgment light, it will be seen envel- love I have derived the greatest stimulous, original faith of the body is to be presented have not the money may set down what they in a series of discourses, which of course you will do, payable at their earliest convenience. every line and letter is made visible. I comfort, in preaching to others. I find many will be interested to hear. Then the ques- And then the box may be sent around and knew a sailor once, who said that when persons that speak of loving Christ, but it is tions to be considered, as announced, with take up the loose change. once in a storm, on the giddy mast, while only now and then that I meet those who others not announced, require your presence. Will not all our ministers take hold of the trying to furl a sail, and could not, he cursed seem to be penetrated deeply with a con- As you love this cause, and prize the inter- work and prosecute it with vigor? God. It passed out of his mind for twenty sciousness of Christ's love to them, or of its ests connected with it, you must show your We should have at least five or six thouyears; but then, in a season of excitement boundlessness, its wealth, its fineness, its ex- love and interest by your presence at the sand dollars at once, to set our Mission in he said, "Now I remember it; I am lost." ceeding delicacy, its transcendency, in every Conference, unless providentially detained. Tennessee on a good footing. line and lineament of possible conception. This is most probably the last Anniversary Who of us does not believe the word

the soul a realization of the capacity of God grand, universal rally that shall honor the Where brethren are scattered so that they

to love imperfect beings with infinite love, cause of the Coming One, and send a thrill and which enables a man to adapt this truth of joy, not only over the continent, but across to his shame-hours, his sorrow-hours, his the sea. A little time and money spent in all the time that there is in the revelation of investment for you. No minister or layman the love of God in Christ Jesus, all-sufficient properly understanding the importance of food for the soul. It is, indeed, almost to such meetings to the cause of God, will rehave the gate of heaven opened to you. The main away if they can possibly attend. Every Advent Church on the continent should have one or more delegates attending the Conference.

All of you have your views of what ought

an occasion which will not soon occur again. ing what is done, well done. Come then, Twenty-five years have elapsed since we first with your suggestions, counsel and light, and organized our work, and it is now proposed let the cause have the benefit of your gift to meet for a grand review of our principles and knowledge. Some ministers are without and past history, and for mutual consultation fields of labor—come and learn of fields of labor where you can be useful, and be abundantly sustained. There are churches, in its progress, and can raise the means of societies and fields, now unoccupied. Come getting there, should be absent. Let us for to the Conference, with your Macedonian cry, and secure the services of some of hour. Read the following appeal from Bro. Christ's ambassadors. You who are strong, full of faith and courage, come. You who are weak, timid and faint-hearted, come. Lay aside your business and the world for a week. and go to Waterbury, and pay your vows to the Most High God. Such a meeting you that twenty-five years would pass before the need at least once a year, if it may not be longed for rest should come, disturbed the once in your life time, to break the spell of peaceful, joyous hope of those who assembled worldliness, to call your minds from earthly in Conference in Boston, a quarter of a cen- vanities to heavenly verities, and cause you tury ago, to compare their views on the great to realize that you are an heir of glory, and uestions of the future, and to devise means a joint heir with Jesus to a coming kingdom for the spread of the glad tidings of the com- which cannot be moved. A new era is dawning kingdom. But the stern verities of those ing upon us. The divine Providence is calltardy and disastrous years assure us that ing us to occupy higher, broader ground. Jewe have well nigh completed a quarter of a hovah is speaking to us as never before, "Let your light shine." "Many shall run to and

"Fly, fly, on wings of morning, Ye who the truth can tell, And sound the awful warning, To rescue souls from hell."

Shall we slumber while others are awake? Shall we allow worldly men to outdo us in sons of divine Providence, the demands of

THE EDITOR AT HOME.

We are happy to find ourself once more in our sanctum, where we find all things going smoothly along, and our corps of helpers The amount of injury done to the cause of wearing a smiling face. We return with renewed strength and vigor both of body and five years, by ignorant, injudicious, and de mind, to engage anew in our great work of signing men, the infinitely wise God alone publishing the glad tidings of the kingdom. We were absent from the office eight weeks priation of Christ to all needs; to every side cies, defections and perversions which have times, beside all the other duties which devolved on us.

The closing days of the Beebe Plain Tent-

We can but believe that seed has been sown, the fruit of which will appear in the day of Christ to his glory. This great work of winning souls is the work of works, and wise is he who is successful in it. There is is work more lucrative so far as this world is bies in price, and all the glory of earth is dung and dross in comparison. We found

Elder S. W. Thurber proposed to remove hold a meeting in a comparatively new field. where the Advent faith has been but little

As the season for out-door meetings closes. there should be an effort to make a systematic and persevering effort in all the large towns where accommodations can be obtained, and a hearing secured, and all God's servants go to the work with new interest, and a glorious and wide spread work of grace may be realized the coming fall and winter. To this end let the church labor and pray unitedly and fervently for the Holy Spirit to move on people and bring sinners to repentance.

ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

A brother in New York city suggests the

Once in a while people have this view break meeting of the kind we shall ever have in which declares, "The Lord leveth the cheer-The population of Newbern, N. C., be- upon them in meeting, or in some sick hour these mortal scenes. Before another quarter ful giver." Let us deal bountifully with fore the war, was only 6,000; it is now which leaves the mind not only not obscured of a century rolls away, we hope to celebrate, God's poor children who look up to us to be 30,000—the largest city in the state. The but more acute, or in some revival moment. with all the ransomed, the grand jubilee, in fed with the bread of life and salvation, and

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News of the Week.

INTERESTING PROM MEXICO.

Cairo, Sept. 16th. The New Orleans Times' city of Mexico correspondent of the 11th inst. says the news from the United States causes great agitation among the Imperialists, and extreme anxiety smong the more zealous adherents of Maximilian. They increasing despondency. The Liberal forces are increasing rapidly in every direction, and brief account of them.

are decidedly in favor of the Liberals.

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authorities at Dublin Castle.

GERMANY .- A telegram from Vienna of August 19th, says: The convention based on the Austro-Prusso-Danish treaty of peace, was concluded at Gastein on the 14th. Prussia gets Lauenburg, and pays Austria pecuniary indemnification. The provisorium in Schleswig-Holstein is prolonged. Prussia is

cided on. It is expected that the Prussian troops tember, and that at the same time Austria

August 17th says: The flood-gates of the Mitchel and family. Mediterranean to the Red Sea on the 15th. dusk. Found that the friends that had pre- pain ceased.

canal state that it will yet take three years sum of \$200, more than which was sub- at least for once. day in October has been observed among to complete the canal, and then the question scribed before the close of the meeting. We Christian mothers in various parts of the will arise, how far it can be made available found the preparations not so far completed

This year the day falls on Oct. 4th. We MEXICO.-Important advantages to the hope every mother reading this will sacredly Imperialists in North-western Mexico are redevote the day to that duty. What more ported by telegraph from San Francisco. It dear to a mother's heart that the salvation of is said that Hermosilla, in the interior of the State of Sonora, was occupied by the imperial troops on the 12th of August; that they CHRISTIAN BAPTISM.—Its Duty and Ob- had undisputed possession of the surrounding ject scripturally considered and enforced. To country for some distance in all directions: which are added copious extracts from Im- that the principal portion of the republican portant Histories on Immersion, Pouring, force in the State, about three thousand in Sprinkling, Lustration, Exorcism, etc. etc., number, had joined the Imperialists, and that showing some curious Doctrines and Work- Pesquiera, the republican Governor, desertings of Pagan Traditions and Christian Su- ed by all but two hundred of his men, had perstitions. By I. C. Wellcome, Yarmouth fled. The Impersalists still held Guaymas, Me. Author of various other works on gos- and no republican troops of consequence were

THE BLOWN UP TRAIN NEAR NASHVILLE. -A Nashville dispatch says the scene of the ONE DOLLAR DONATIONS TO FREEDMEN'S terrible explosion on the railroad near that city, beggars description. The woods for acres are perfectly leafless, and blackened as At the suggestion of Eld. C. Cunningham, though dead for years. The ground is strewed we open a list of one dollar donations to the with branches, and large trees are shivered Freedmen's Mission, for those who do not as by lightning. The embankment appears feel able to contribute more. This is not in- as if a volcano had vomited it up; a rocky ledge on the left of the track is split and shivered. Forty rods from the place of explosion lies a dead mule, without wound, WHAT IS THE FARE TO CONFER- killed by concussion. Shells continued to The proximity is still dangerous, as many

THE BURNING OF CHAMBERSBURG .-True bills have been found by the Grand Jury of Franklin County, Pa., against Mc- not only devoted to each other, but devoted Causland and others, who were the immedito Christ and his cause. May the blessing ate instruments in the burning of Chambers- of God ever attend them. burg, and the pillaging of the border by the rebels during the war.

HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, of Maine, late ducted into office as Collector of the port of farewell. Boston on the 1st inst.

Correspondence.

Dear Bro. Litch :- Although some time are discouraged, and every one seems to feel has elapsed since the close of our special meetings, it may not be amiss to give you a tism is dead; that there are those who be-

the papers daily chronicle continued fight- Brn. Osler and Gates arrived at this place ing. Santiago, near Orizaba, has declared on Friday afternoon, Aug. 4th, according to that both our house and grove shall ever for Juarez, recognizing Gen. Garia as the previous arrangement. In the evening we bear faithful testimony for Christ and the Liberal Governor of Vera Cruz. This place went out to the Marsh Creek meeting-house, kingdom. offers great advantages to the Liberals, as it and found it empty and desolate. The cause, puts them in connection with the States of which here was once flourishing, is now very Tobasco and Chiapas. Various bodies of low. A few faithful, however, remain. At Liberals are united there and are seriously rather a late hour a respectable audience menacing Orizaba itself and the railroad gathered in, when Bro. O. gave them a good from Vera Cruz. The Imperialists attacked discourse on Matt. 5: 1, 2. After the first reaching Clearfield town that evening, and THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE RADICALS the place twice and were severely repulsed, evening we had good congregations till the were kindly welcomed by Brother and Sisclose-Wednesday eve. The sermons were The Austrian Count Theirese has been mostly of a practical character, and were operating in the mountains near Puebla and listened to with attention. The few friends rens, and arrived at our friend Pursall's in captured some prisoners of importance. An here were revived in spirit, and encouraged season for our evening service. But few

ed to hope for better days. howitzer, was compelled to surrender to the at the Camp-meeting which followed in and many have removed to other parts. But Liberals. The Austrian who commanded, Union Township, some five miles distant. few remain, and the cause is low. Things and an Imperialist officer, were shot. The The camp-ground had been enlarged and im- looked dark and discouraging. On the Sab-Austrian commander in Michoachan paroled proved, the old tents rebuilt, and as many bath they came from far and near, and three some Republicans in the hope that the Bel- more added to their number, together with a times thronged their commodious house, and tion of the special and immediate divine gian prisoners would be similarly treated by large one for the preachers and their fami- listened with interest and attention to the origin and authority of the Christian revelathe Liberals. The advantages in that State lies. Things were comfortable and convenient, and, when time for service arrived, The Confederate bondholders held a meet- although the day on which we began was more faithfully warned, and, it being deemed ensuing year be instructed to take measures ing in London on the 4th inst. and debated rainy, evening found nearly all the tenttheir prospects. Some of the speakers even holders and their families on the ground. with the Sabbath. contended that the Federal government was After the rain and clouds of the first day had responsible. A committee was appointed to passed, we were favored with pleasant weathmake inquiries and report at another meeting er till the P. M. of the last day when a on the 18th of October. The meeting offered heavy shower of short duration fell upon us the glory belongs to God, and we trust in that belief in the supernatural origin of Chrisso little ground for hope that the bonds de- This, however, did not seriously affect us. the great harvest day it may be seen that tianity is the basis of Christian fellowsip in The interest was good from the beginning, The Liverpool Post points out that the with increase to the close. On Saturday, trade between the Mersey and the Southern P. M., the ministerial force was increased ports is resuming its old activity. Many by the arrival of Bro. Hollen, of Cameron ships have sailed and more are preparing to Co. The congregations were usually goodlarge on the Sabbath. Bible doctrines were Sir W. Hamilton, Astronomer Royal, of presented in a clear and interesting manner, Five of the leaders in the recent Fenian and pointedly enforced. The Spirit of the for pocket money, to the Lord, I am blessed trine, and work to be purely human, and indemonstrations at Black Rock, near Dun- Lord was with us, and the word was effectdalk, have been committed for trial at the ive in leading some to confess their past neg- plan of tithing. Assizes without the privilege of bail. The lect of duty, and to seek a restoration of the prosecution was instituted by orders from the joys of God's salvation. Several gave their hearts to God and consecrated themselves to The Mark Lane Express tears that three- his service. On Wednesday, A. M., after a fourths of the English wheat crop will prove social service of the most interesting character, we repaired to the Bald Eagle Creek, The cattle plague continues its ravages. one mile distant, where three happy ones put It is stated to have made its appearance in on Christ in the ordinance of baptism. At the county of Donegal, Ireland. The Com- a late hour Wednesday evening we closed mon Council of London have headed a sub- the services with the parting circle. All scription with £1000 to compensate persons felt that it was a good place and good to be who had been compelled to kill diseased there. Thursday morning we broke camp,

loved city. Rendsburg a federal fortress, to be garrisoned fit of his faithful labors. They assured him of the Boston Liniment.

a message in reply, congratulating the com- rear of our meeting-house. Last year it was it in less than two minutes. proposed to buy two acres of this grove; I could give other cases equally, if not Later accounts of the opening of the Suez this year we bought five acres for the liberal more striking, it needed. But this is enough, as was desirable, but by improving the hours between services on the following day, all was put in order. The number of tents was but six besides that of the preachers and a large boarding-tent. It was a new enterprise for the brethren of this place, and all were not in favor of camp-meetings. The services were opened at the appointed time, by an appropriate discourse on the work of the Lord, by Bro. Gates.

The notice of the meeting had been circuand on Saturday they began to flock in from every quarter. Some twenty or thirty brethren and friends followed us from our camp in Centre. It was the largest meeting ever held by us in this county. The tone of the laid before the Board, the New Testament social services was good, and the preaching was well adapted to promote the great object of all preaching—the salvation of men. And we were given to see some immediate fruit of our labors. Several connected with our Sabbath school, and others, were happily the oldest daughter of our beloved Brother and Sister Osler. Theirs was the joy of a daughter born to God. Precious to them will ever be the remembrance of that place October 25th and 26th.

ing to an excellent discourse on Rev. 19: 9, explode for several hours after the accident. by Bro. O., Bro. Smith B. Williams and Sister Mary A. Hughes presented themselves at the altar, and were joined in the bonds of holy wedlock. After the concluding service they received the congratulations of many friends. They set out on the voyage of life The openings for Scripture circulation are

The interest increased to the close. The last hour came, and, amid the joys of newborn souls, the rejoicing of saints, and the tears of penitents, we were compelled to Vice President of the United States, was in- take the parting hand, and bid each other

The church has been much profited, and I know of no one who now is not in favor of camp-meetings. May they ever carry the savor of this meeting. The community in a wide range around have been given to know that neither Adventists nor Advenlieve and proclaim the day of the Lord at at hand. And, by the will of God, we mean

The place of our next meeting was Caledonia, Elk Co., one of Bro. Hollen's appointments, some forty-two miles distant. We parted with our families, who were to return omeward, and started on our journey, ter Frank who had preceded us from the camp. Next day we safely crossed the Bar- nual meeting of the British and Force were out. The church here has been dimin-Some effects of the effort here were felt ished in numbers—death has taken its quota, the work of preparation was nearly com- the close of the A. M. and P. M. services ent define the principles and objects of this plete—quite in contrast with last year. And, gave ample proof. This people were once Unitarian Association, the committee for the

> had tried to do what we could, and we know respecting them." our labor was not in vain in the Lord. All The object of this resolution is to affirm some fruit was gathered unto life eternal. M. L. JACKSON.

Milesburg, Sept. 12, 1865.

and the duties of our holy religion plainly that by giving one tenth of what is given me -and those who believe Christ's nature, docin pocket more than before I adopted the spired only by such divine influences as other

> I hope you and yours are all well. MARTIN CHENEY. Lancaster, Mass., Sept., 1865.

Note-Our dear brother who sends the above is a cripple, and almost helpless, but has proved that it is more blessed to give than receive. The Lord bless him. ED.

LITCH'S BOSTON LINIMENT.

all the saints to their heavenly camp, the be-

J. LITCH. AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.

The Managers' Meeting, on Wednesday last, was held in the Bible Rooms, 350 Broome Street, Rev. Dr. Armitage, President, in the Chair. A letter from Rev. Dr. Taylor, Secretary of the Southern Missionary Board, was read, asking the Union to assist in printing and circulating the Scriptures in China. Dr. Mason writes on behalf of Karen Scripture distribution, and begs the Union to renew its labors for the ated through all the surrounding region, sess the word of God. Rev. J. H. Channations in India, who are anxious to posdler, of Siam, is anxious for another approriation of \$1,000 for the Siamese Scriptures. Rev. T. A. Reed, missionary among the Yoruba tribes of Africa, was present, and translated, and now being circulated among that people. His statements are full of interest: he has won the confidence of the natives; and king and peasant alike implore him to return, and tell them how to be good.

The Treasurer's statement shows a large converted to God. Among the number was increase of receipts over last year. The prospects are encouraging for an unusually interesting anniversary, which will be held in New York, Wednesday and Thursday,

In the P. M. of the last day, after listen-laid before the Managers, in reference to the distribution of the revised New Testament among the Freedmen. The letters received are full of incidents, showing the condition and wants of the freedmen, their aptitude for learning, and their earnest desire numerous, the opportunities for benefitting the souls of millions are very great. The Bible Union can now send forth the word of the Lord to an unlimited extent; and all that its friends can do, before the Anniver-

sary, must be done at once. Rev. Mr. Reeves, from near Selma, Ala., gave his last Testament to a poor colored Christian. This brother is now here soliciting large contributions to supply the freedmen of his State. His wife writes that, since he left, the negroes feel that their best friend has gone, and that no one cares for them. A package has just been forwarded for them, to be distributed by his Christian

The Board asks from all who love the pure word, that they will send their contributions, so that every plea for help may be responded to without delay.

WM. H. WYCKOFF. Cor. Sec. C. A. BUCKBEE, Asst. Treas. 350 Broome St., N. Y., Sept. 11, 1865. UNITARIANISM IN ENGLAND.

AND THE CONSERVATIVES. Mr. Bache, of Birmingham, at the last an-

word preached. That they appreciated tion; and whereas an ambiguity has thereby their privilege, the liberal contributions at been occasioned in the terms which at presinexpedient to continue longer, we closed for the removal of that ambiguity, and so to express the principle and objects of the asso-Thus closed cur August campaign. We ciation that no reasonable doubt may remain

the Unitarian body. This is a perfectly distinct and simple principle of communion. It separates clearly and by an impassable chasm those who hold the specifically divine au-Dear Bro. Litch:-Please find enclosed thority of Christ, raised and clothed with unone dollar to aid the Freedmen's mission. paralleled dignity, to be the authoritative re-It's but little that I have to give, but I find vealer of God, and the only Saviour of man men may receive. It is this distinguishing principle which separates the liberal theologians in Germany of every grade from the Rationalists proper. With the first class, however different may be their estimate of Christ and of his salvation from our own, we have an underlying bond of agreement and mutual understanding. Christ's supreme authority is acknowledged, and an allegiance of weakened, is yet the obedience of faith. We

who has an Artist Saloon at Beebe Plain, Jesus Christ as their Lord and Master, whose of the negotiations with Rome by the Italian Bro. Gates and family, Bro. Osler's fam- Vt., close to the Canada line, is subject to words have absolute authority, and whose government. The address is being signed ily, and a daughter of mine took carriage, gatherings in his head. He has recently had works avouch his divine commission. Mr. both in the Italian kingdom and in the Papal kindly furnished by Brn. Swartz and Bower one in his left ear, which had discharged and Bache's proposition, however, was rejected territory, and the priests in the neighborhood of Cooper, and left on their mountain jour- healed. He was taken with another in his by a majority. It was denounced as equiva- of Rome recommend the faithful from the ney to the place of our next encampment. right ear, and for one week or more, had suf- lent to the imposition of a doctrinal test-a pulpit to affix their names to it. In every Bro. Hollen also accompanied them. Bro. fered intensely with ear-ache. In less than creed—up on the Unitarian denomination. Its small town commissioners have been appointuntil the future of the Duchies has been dein the evening, Bro. O. gave a timely, prac- cured it entirely. Three days after the pain Its distinctive character and honor as the scriptions in money. Finally, the Pope has tical discourse to an attentive audience. The commenced again in his other ear. The church of free thought and speech would be formed a project which will cause the greathouse was full, while many listened at the same remedy almost instantly cured it. lost. Accepting this definition of its faith, est excitement throughout the Catholic sume ministration there on the 15th of Sepopen windows and door. At the close, many | Mr. Johnson, of Stanstead, C. E., (I did one of their journals asserts "the inspiration world. Pius IX was much struck by the gathered about Bro. O., and earnestly en- not learn his first name,) had a gathering in and guardian angel of the Unitarian Church fetes at Florence in honor of Dante, and he treated him to tarry a few days, being de- his head for six weeks with great pain. In will be shut out; it will die of sheer exhaus- has resolved next year to celebrate the istration to Prussia. It is proposed to make sirous that that place should enjoy the bene- five minutes the pain ceased under the action tion, with a list of dreary dogmas in its hand, eighteenth secular anniversary of the marand the ghost of a gloomy syllogism on its tyrdom of St. Peter (crucified A. D. 66,) at alternately for a year at a time by Austrian him of a most bountiful reward, but prior Elder S. W. Thurber, of Rock Island, C. lips." Even the Inquirer, the foremost jourengagements forbid, and we bade them a re- E., at Derby Line, had suffered severely nal of this body, has opposed Mr. Bache's world are to be summoned to the canonizaluctant adieu, and found rest for the night with rheumatism across the small of his back resolution, though itself professing to hold tion with which the celebration will com-Africa.—A telegram from Ismaila, of with our old and cherished friends, Bro. M. for several months. Two applications of the the supernatural origin of Christianity; and mence; and Pius IX wishes the whole of from each place be forwarded to them as Liniment cured it entirely. His wife was a it doubtless represents the feeling of the the Catholic laity—that is to say, all the Suez canal have been thrown open, and a Friday we took train to Milesburg, then great sufferer from neuralgia. I applied the great majority of its readers. We may, faithful of the five parts of the globe—to be vessel laden with coal passed direct from the carriage to Cooper, where we arrived at Liniment and in less than one minute the therefore, conclude that the Unitarian body invited. The invitations to the bishops will does not profess faith in the supernatural be sent out in November, and each bishop is Intelligence of this event was telegraphed on ceded us had a safe and pleasant journey. Elder Daniel Blake, Fitch's Bay, Stan-origin of Christianity, the veracity of the in his turn to call upon so many of the faith-

have no place of meeting near them, they the same day to the Emperor Napoleon at Our camp-ground here is a large and beau-stead, C. E., had a severe headache for forty- New Testament, the reality of Jesus' life, ful of his diocese as can do so, to undertake may enclose and send separately to this office. the Chalons camp. His majesty dispatched tiful grove on the western side and in the eight hours. The use of the Liuiment cured words, and works, the special revelation and a pilgrimage to the Eternal City. On this intervention of God on behalf of man. These occasion it is certain that important measures cardinal and necessary elements of Christian will be taken, and that an occumenical counbelief are ignored and dissallowed. Individ- cil will be held. But where are to be lodged ual members may hold their doctrines as pri- all the Catholics who will flock to Rome? vate opinions; but the Unitarian Church Perhaps modern enterprise will come to the does not now hold and witness them. And rescue, and English or French speculators further, by distinctly repudiating this confes- will erect temporary accommodation for the sion its denial becomes a witness of its dis- faithful in the Roman Campagna.—Pall Mall Gazette. belief.—Patriot.

EARTH CURRENTS AND THE ATLAN-

If a piece of insulated wire is bent in a coil, and a current of electricity is passed through it, the axis of the coil becomes a

College, Philadelphia, and the results have mourn her loss, but they sorrow not without been published by the Smithsonian Institu- with its weeping, as among the "light affliction as a part of its contributions. We re- tions" which work for them an eternal weight cently published Professor Bache's conclu- of glory. May God bless and sustain our in the earth's magnetism—those which occur and sanctify their bereavement to their spirdaily and those of the eleven year period itual and eternal good. The funeral services corresponding with the recurrence of spots were at our place of worship, Sabbath afterregularity and violence, which have been 27, 28. called magnetic storms. It seems that such a storm was prevailing at the time the signals became unintelligible on board the Great Eastern, and may have been the only eause of the signals failing. If this was so. the cable was cut, without any necessity, when in perfect condition.

The registering apparatus employed to record variations of magnetism is the most delicate of any instrument known to either and internal use. mechanic arts or scientific observation. The force is so small that the needle must be susended to traverse with the greatest possible ease; a pencil rubbing against paper would hold it fast. A thin silver mirror is mounted upon the needle, and upon this is thrown a a beam of light which is reflected upon a strip of photographic paper, the apparatus being placed in a dark room where no light other than the reflected beam can reach the paper. The paper is slowly unrolled from ne roller and wound upon another by clockwork, the spot of light printing a continuous line as the paper is drawn along. For horizontal variations the paper has, of course, a vertical motion, and for the vertical dip a horizontal motion—the variations giving a zig-zag form to the line.

The English papers publish the following letter, in relation to the recent magnetic storm, from Professor Airy, the Astronomer

"ROYAL OBSERVATORY, Greenwich, Aug. 5—12 M. sterday the magnetic storm had somewhat __Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1865. ubsided. Very soon, however, there were For full particulars please see notice of gns of great activity, and by 11 o'clock of A. E. A. Conference. ast night (Friday, August 4th,) the magetic storm was sensibly as violent as before, nd continued so through all the early mornng hours. It has declined a little through e morning, but at the present time (Satur- D. I Robinson, N. J. I. H. Shipman, N. H. day, August 5, at noon) it is still very ac- H. Rupp, Penn.

"The spontaneous earth currents were not quite so strong in the last twenty-four hours (ending Friday, August 4, at noon,) but they are still very active. A nearly continuous register is made by the currents on the Dartford wire (which at first were not very J. M. Orrock, strong) to midnight of Friday, August 4; A. W. Brown, but since that time the traces have been lost, L. Osler, and the currents on the Croyden wire have been very violent; only for a short time, W. H. Swartz, Mass. M. A. Frank, Penn. ending about Friday, August 4, at 3 P. M., M. B. Laning, N. J. D. Elwell, N. J. was the motion sufficiently gentle to have left any record, and then imperfectly. After that time the currents were so violent that the trace is totally lost.

"It is scarce in possibility that a telegraph current can have passed along the Atlantic Brown. cable in a legible state during any part of "G. B. AIRY "G. SAWARD, Esq."-Scientific American.

THE PAPACY.—Abandoned by all Euro-

pean governments, the Court of Rome feels

that it must continue its struggle alone, and

is preparing to do so with all the energy of

despair. It is now organizing the Italian Catholic Association for the defence of the "Liberties of the Church." The statutes of the association are being drawn up at Rome. The object will be to organize the numerous clerical party on the penisula, so as to exerthe soul is yielded to him, which, however cise a powerful and inevitable pressure at the coming election and on the government ma-My own use of this wonderful Liniment hold no Christian principle in common with chine as it now exists. Great exertions, too, has satisfied me that that is the most effectual the latter class. Our sympathies then, it may are being made to secure as many signatures day, October 25th and 26th, in the Church, joyfully anticipating the speedy gathering of and speedy cure for pain I have ever used, or be understood, turn warmly toward Mr. as possible to the address from the Italians corner of Broome and Elizabeth Streets, New known to be used. Dr. J. T. Montgomery, Bache and his supporters, who still cleave to to the Pope, protesting against the rupture York, commencing at half-past 9 o'clock A.

Obituary.

AUGUSTA E. SPERRY.

Fell asleep in Jesus, in North Attleboro', magnet and continues so as long as the cur- Mass., Aug. 25, 1865, Augusta E., wife of at the Conference. rent is flowing. From this fact it has been Bro. Andrew M. Sperry, at the age of 39. supposed that the magnetism of the earth is Our sister was converted to God in May, induced by currents of electricity passing 1864, and from that time till her death enaround the globe, this current being excited deavored to live a Christian life. Her sickby the heat of the sun as the earth rotates ness was sudden, brief, and fatal; and her decease took all by surprise. Still, she felt In the year 1840 a series of very delicate from the first that she would die, and with bservations on the variations in the magnet- Paul, desired to "depart and be with Christ." ism of the earth were commenced at Girard She leaves a husband and invalid son to been the subject of elaborate discussion by hope. The morning of joy is at hand, when Professor Bache in several papers that have they will meet again and remember the night sions in regard to the more regular variations afflicted brother, and son, with the relatives, on the sun. Beside these, the observations noon, Aug. 27th, when the writer addressed discovered occasional variations of great ir- a large and attentive audience from Heb. 9:

"A few more years of evil past, We reach the happy shore, Where death divided friends at last, Shall meet to part no more.' May God hasten it in his time. Amen. C. CUNNINGHAM.

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The Anniversary and business sessions of the A. M. Association will be holden as heretofore in connexion with the A. E. A. Conference. The place of meeting for this | Conference: "Dear Sir :- At the date of my letter year is Waterbury, Vt., and the day and date

The officers for 1864-5 are as follows:

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LIFE-MEMBERSHIP.

Will our friends see to it that all their preachers, and others actively interested in the cause, are constituted life-members of the A. M. A., by the payment of \$25 00?

The Anniversary of the American Bible Union will be held Wednesday and Thurs-C. A. BUCKBEE, Rec. Sec.

NOTICE.

Eld. Gates will preach (Lord willing) at Roxam, C. E., October 3-5. Champlain Village, N. Y., 6-8. Waterbury, Vt., 9. The friends on the Isle of Mott, Alburgh, Clarenceville, Odletown, and other places in

the vicinity of Roxam and Champlain, will be pleased to give Eld. Gates a hearing, as one who labored in those regions in former

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Advent Church of Waterbury, to provide accommodations for those attending the Conference, request that the number soon as may be. Forward your names, and you shall be provided for. Let all come who can. Dr. L. H. THOMAS, DEA. A. DILLINGHAM

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QUARTER-CENTURY ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN E. A. CON-PERENCE.

This Conference will be held at WATER-BURY, VT., commencing TUESDAY, Oct.

10th, 1865, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. PEARSON, JR., Pres. H. CANFIELD, Sec'y.

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SERIES OF DISCOURSES AT THE 25TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

This Conference being the Quarter-Century Anniversary, the Committee of Arrangements have deemed it appropriate to have the original faith of the body represented by this Conference re-affirmed in a series of discourses during the meeting.

The following will be the order of the 1. The Importance of Prophetic Investi-

gation, and how it should be conducted. ELD. J. M. ORROCK. 2. The Second Coming of Christ Personal,

Visible, Glorious, Pre-millennial. ELD. J. H. VAN DERZEE. 3. The Resurrections,—their Nature, Or-

der, Period, Peculiarities and Results. Dr. J. LITCH. 4. The Restitution,—its Nature and Ex-

ELD. O. R. FASSETT. tent. 5. The Kingdom of God,-its Nature, Location, Period of Establishment and Du-

ELD. W. H. EASTMAN. 6. The Millennium,-its Chronology and Peculiarities.

7. The Periods of Rewards and Punish-

ELD. S. S. GARVIN. 8. The Prophetic Numbers,—their Im-ELD. D. I. ROBINSON. port and Use. 9. The Similarity and Dissimilarity of Millennarianism and American Adventism.

ELD. F. GUNNER. 10. The Abrahamic Covenant.

ELD. I. R. GATES. 11. The Relation and True Interpretation of the Two Covenants, the Old and the New. ELD. L. OSLER. 12. The Relation of the Jews to the New

Covenant, and their Prophetic Future. HECTOR MAIBEN. 13. Our Position in the Prophetic Cal-ELD. J. PEARSON. 14. The Practical Bearings which these important truths should have upon our Lives

and Characters. ELD. I. H. SHIPMAN. The following questions, among others, will be presented for consideration during

1. Should the doctrine of Christ's coming, and kindred truths, be considered of vital im-

portance? 2. What steps should be immediately taken by us to bring the faith we cherish more directly to the attention of the Church and

world? 3. Are our churches and brethren, meeting the requirements of the New Testament, on the subject of systematic benevolence?

4. Are the ministers among us justified in secularizing the ministry, to the extent many

are doing? 5. What can be done to render our Sabbath schools more efficient?

6. Are we fully comprehending, and performing our duty as a people, to the Freedmen of the South?

ORDER OF EXERCISES OF THE A. E. CONFERENCE

Tuesday, P. M. Opening services. Evening, Annual Sermon by C. Cunningham. Wednesday, A. M. Business, and the consideration of one of the questions in the pro-

gramme. P. M, Discourse. Evening, Dis-Thursday, A. M. Session of the A. M. A., and the anniversary of our Publishing Socity, when a number of addresses will be given.

P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Friday, A. M. Anniversary of our Sabbath school cause, when will be considered the 5th question in the programme. P. M.

Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Saturday, A. M. The quarter century anniversary of American Adventism, when an account will be given of the original Conference held in Boston; and the question considered, Are we holding fast and maintaining in its integrity, the faith originally announced, and since understood as Adventism, and which has made us a distinct peo-

ple? P. M. Discourse. Evening, Discourse. Sabbath. Discourses through the day. There will be social services each morning previous to the sessions of the Conference,

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A CHRISTIAN.

Who would not be a Christian? I have seen Men shrinking from the term, as if it brought A charge against them! Yet the honored nam Is full of gentlest meaning. Odors rise, And beauty floats around it; from its eye And beauty floats around it; from its eye Great tears of heavenly sympathy descend; And mercy, soft as Hermon's fragrant dew, Springs in its heart, and from its lips distil. I've seen it press an infant to its breast, And kiss away its trouble; seen it take An old grey-headed man, oppressed with years, And wrinkled o'er with sorrow, and disclose A prospect to his vision, which hath made The old man sing with gladness; seen it lay Its soft hand gently on the blind and lame, And lead them safely home; and seen it stoop To the vile outcasts of society,
Whose character was odious in the streets, And bring them back to virtue and to God; Hark! 'tis the loftiest name the language bears, And all the languages in all the worlds And all the languages in all the worlds Have none sublimer. It relates to Christ, And breathes of God and holiness, sugges
The virtues of humanity, adorned
By the rich graces of the Holy Ghost
To fit them for the Paradise on high, Where angels dwell, and perfect manh. In the clear lustre of redeeming love, Forever and forever; and implies
A son and heir of the ETERNAL GOD!

From the Pittsburg Christian Advocate. THE FIELD, THE DUNGEON, AND THE

Albert D. Richardson, correspondent early in the war of the New York Tribune, has written a history of the rebellion, interesting and full of incident. It is entitled "The Secret Service, the Field, the Dungeon, and the Escape." and is published at Hartford, Conn., by the American Publishing Company, and also by Jones Bros. & Co., Philadelphia. We purpose to furnish some extracts from its pages.

In going south as the correspondent of the Tribune he paused for a time at Cave City, in Tenn., and visited White's Cave and Mammoth Cave. In this latter cave he found a place for preaching, which he thus describes: "The Methodist church is a semicircular chamber. in which a ledge forms a natural pulpit; and logs, brought in when religious service was first performed, fifty years ago, in perfect preservation, yet serve for seats. Methodist itinerants and other clergymen still preach at long intervals. Worship, conducted by the 'dim religious light' of tapers, and accompanied by the effect which music always produces in closing stanza: subterranean halls, must be peculiarly impressive. It suggests those early days in the Christian Church when the hnuted followers of Jesus met at midnight in mountain caverns, to blend in a song their reverent voices; to hear anew the strange, sweet story of his teachings, his death, and his all-embracing love."

After the battle of Antietam the foliowing incident is related: "Our pickets descried a solitary horseman, with a basket on his arm, jogging slowly toward our brave soldiers, occupies a large mar- suddenly my comrades began to throw them. He proved a dark mulatto of about thirty-five, and halted at their order.

" 'Where are you from?'

- " 'Southern army, cap'n.' "Where are you going?"
- " 'Goin' to you'se all.'
- " 'What do you want?'

me back, will you?'

you?' Yon'se heard of Mr. Barnwell Rhett, editor of the Charleston Mercury; Cap'n is his brother, and commands a " 'How did you get away?'

"'Cap'n gave me fifteen dollars this morning. He said, "John, go out and forage for butter and eggs." So you see, boss,' with a broad grin, 'I'se out foraging. I pulled my hat over my eyes, and jogged along on the cap'n's horse, with this basket on my arm, right by our pickets. They never challenged me once. If they had I should have shown them this.' And he produced from his pocket an order in pencil from Captain Rhett to pass his servant John, on horseback, in search of butter and

"' 'Why did you expect protection?' Proclamation.

"What do you know about the Proclamation?

"'Read it, sir, in a Richmond paper.' " 'What is it?'

"That every slave is to be emancipated after the first day of next January. Isn't that it, boss?'

" 'How did you learn to read?' "'A New York lady stopping at the

hotel taught me.' "'Did you ever hear of old John Brown?

"'Hear of him! Lord bless you, yes: I've his life now in my trunk in Charleston. I've read it to heaps of colored folks. They think John Brown was almost a god. Just say you are a friend of his, and any slave will kiss your feet if you will let him. They think, if he was only alive now, he would be king. How he did frighten the white folks! dropped his cane and fell upon the sol-It was Sunday morning. I was waiter dier's breast, exclaiming: "My God! is at the Mills House, in Charleston. A this my son Albert?" lady from Massachusetts breakfasted at shut up, too, one of these days." '"

ing the battle of Gettysburg and the gether. Ogdensburg Jonrnal. capture of Vicksburg. The rebels were elated and jubilant; the prisoners de- THE PRESIDENT AND THEATRES .- Ford, pressed. But there was a sudden revul- the owner of the theatre in which Mr. sion from despair to great joy. About Lincoln was shot, says: and, when out of sight of the officers Christian church; ennobled by the

"General, (that was his soubriquet ham Lincoln inclusive," etc. in the prison) what does this mean? And then he began to dance again.

more than thirty thousand prisoners.

alone. Shortly after we learned that ought to be more decided in refusing to there was also a slight mistake about go. Gettysburg-that Lee, instead of Meade, Some years ago, two ministers of the was flying in confusion; and that, while gospel were walking in the street in our people had captured fifteen or twen- front of this office, when the old Park y thousand rebels, those forty thousand Theatre was yet standing. One of them Yankee prisoners were conspicuous for said to the other, who was Rev. Dr. their absence.

fragrant breath of the mountains! There tutes the power of the stage." was laughing, there was singing, there was dancing, which the old negro did not altogether monopolize. Some one shouted 'Glory hallelujah!' Mr. M'Cabe, go to any place where I would be unan Ohio chaplain, whose clear, ringing tones, as he led the singing, cheered many of our heaviest hours, instantly took the hint, and started that beautiful hymn, by Mrs. Howe, of which tians felt intense regret that Mr. Lincoln 'Glory hallelujah' is the chorus:

For mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming

Every voice in the room joined in it. I never saw men more stirred and thrilled than were those three or four hundred prisoners as they heard the impressive gratifying the people than themselves.

'In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you

These are samples of the author's style, and of his method of narrating facts. He has made a book of incidents, romantic, thrilling, sad, yet grand. The night," said the young man, "in my narrative of his escape from Anderson- barracks, before getting into bed, I knelt ville prison, that infamous death-pen of down and prayed in a low voice, when gin of the marvelous. It reveals a their boots at me and raised a great Union sentiment prevailing in the moun- laugh." tain regions of North Carolina and Tennessee beyond anything that we had ex- suppose you defer your prayer till you pected. And it shows a devotion to the get into bed; and then silently lift up old flag in the face of persecution and your heart to God." death that should make the names of A week or two afterwards the young

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

On Wednesday afternoon, an old man, cane in hand, was passing along the south side of Washington street, near the corner of Catharine, in this village. He was jogging along, apparently in deep meditation. On the other side of the street was a returned soldier, who, observing the old gentleman, started across towards him, accosting him as Mr. Wright. The old man did not appear to hear the soldier, until he was overtaken and saluted with a "How do you do, Mr. Wright?"

The old man half hesitatingly reached forward his hand, which was "'Heard so in Maryland before the heartily grasped by the soldier, and peered intently into his face, and replied: "Well, I declare you have got the start of me this time.'

"You ought to know," me said the soldier, "I used to work for you."

"When!" asked the old man.

"Before the war," said the soldier. "Are you sure?" enquired Mr. Wright. Where do I live and what is my

"At Briar Hill, and your name is -Wright," said the soldier.

"Well, this is strange; how long did you work for me?" the old man in-

"A good many years," was the re-

"And yet I don't recognize you. What is your name?" "Albert Wright," said the soldier.

At this announcement the old man

The scene which followed is beyond my table. "John," she says, "I want description. The son embraced the to see a negro church. Where is the father. Both wept tears of joy. The best one?" "Not any open to day," I old man danced with delight, and in his told her. "Why not?" "Because a terpsichorean feats cut a pigeon wing-Mr. John Brown has raised an insurrec- double chassa—half right and left—dotion in Virginny, and they don't let the se-do-alaman left-and batance all, in negroes go into the streets to day." a style which indicated that he had "Well," she says, "they had better look quite forgotten his age and his infirmiout or they will get their white churches ties, and exclaimed, as he wound up his delightful performance, "Wouldn't the The author was taken prisoner at old woman give her eves to know this ! Vicksburg, and, passing acsoss the rebel For some minutes the two men indulged States, was at last lodged in Libby pris- in these moderate exhibitions of love, on. Here he spent that dark era preced- and affection, and then went off to-

five o'clock one afternoon an aged Afri- " "The theatre does not carry profanity can entered the room of the prisoners, and pollution with it. Older than the and guards, began capering in a won- grandest intellect which God, in his inderful way for a man of seventy, and finite wisdom, has yet vouchsafed manrheumatic at that. "We all gathered kind; patronized by the good and great dent from George Washington to Abra-

We are sorry to be unable to deny the "'De Yankees has taken Vicksburg.' fact here asserted, that all the Presidents of the United States have been patrons "As soon as we could calm him into of the theatre. It may be true, we a little coherence he drew from his cannot say it is untrue. Because we pocket a newspaper extra—the ink not know men whose religious character yet dry-which he had stolen from one would prevent them from frequenting of the rebel officers. There it was, the theatre in their private capacity, are The Yankees had taken Vicksburg, with yet induced to go when they are in high official station. The example they set "Good tidings, like bad, seldom come is then worse, and on this account they

Charles Hall. "I was never in a theatre "How our hearts leaped up at this in my life, and I want to go once and cheering news! How suddenly that foul see a tragedy performed by a great actprison air grew sweet and pure as the or; I want to see and hear what consti-

> To this Dr. Hall replied: "I would like to see the same thing; but I have made up my mind never to willing to die. Now I should be very

> sorry to die while seeing a play in a theatre." We suppose that thousands of Chris-

was at a theatre when the fatal blow was struck. We heard it often spoken of, even in the intense national sorrow. Disguise it as we will, it is not a fitting place for a good or a great man. And we doubt not Presidents and statesmen visit such places more for the sake of And if they would think of the evil tendency of their example when thus exhibited, and the vast responsibility it inand me;
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make little gratification to them, and may be very injurious to others.—N. Y. Ob-

THE CHAPLAIN AND SOLDIER .- "Last

"Well," replied the chaplain, "but

our returned soldiers, and by all, indeed, at my bedside and prayed in a low whose hearts have throbbed with joy whisper as before."

and gratitude at the success of our arms. "And what followed?"

"Not one of them laugh now, sir; the

whole fifteen kneel and pray, too." "I felt ashamed," added the chaplain, Have removed to the Spacious Store formerly occupied in narrating the story, "of the advice I had given him; that young man was both wiser and bolder than myself.— (opposite the Marlboro' Hotel,) and extending through Northern Christian Advocate.

Energy and Perseverance.—A writer n an educational journal, the title of which we have unfortunately lost, has the following pertinent and truthful remarks: Boys, listen! The first thing you want to learn, to develop what force there is in you, is self-reliance; that is, as regards your relations to man. If I were going to give a formula for developing the most forcible set of men, I should say: Turn them upon their own resources, with their minds well stored with moral and religious truth when they are boys, and teach them to "depend on self, and not on father." If a boy is thrown upon his own resources at fifteen, with the world all before him where to choose, and he fights the battle of life single-handed up to manhood, and don't devleop more than an average share of executive ability, then there is no stuff in him worth talking about.

He may learn "to plough, and sow, and reap, and mow," but this can all be done by machines and horses, and a man wants to be something better than either of these. Wipe out of your yocaeither of these. Wipe out of your vocabulary every such a word as fail, give up wishing for improbable results, put your hand to the plough, or whatever ool you take to, and then drive on and never look back. Don't ever sight your person to see if it is straight; "don't be is an every-day occurrence, on account of its frequency. of all ages and all classes ye go out "to see a reed shaken by the wind," it is pretty likely you will never genera see anything of more consequence.-Phrenological Journal.

How to Preserve a Bouquet.-When you receive a bouquet, sprinkle it lightly with fresh water; then put it into a vessel containing some soap suds, which nourish the roots and keep the flowers as bright as new. Take the bouquet out of the suds every morning and lay it sideways in fresh water, the stalks entering first into the water-keep it there a minute or two, then take it out, and sprinkle the flowers lightly by the the hand with pure water. Replace bouquet in the soapsuds, and the flowers will bloom as fresh as when gathered. The soap suds need to be changed every third day. By observing these rules, a bouquet can be kept bright and beautiful for at least one month, and will last still longer in a very passable state; but the attention to the fair but frail creatures, as directed above, must be strictly observed, or "the last rose of summer" will not be "left blooming alone," but will speedily perish. - Am. Artisan.

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