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

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JERUSALEM IN GLOOM AND GLORY, jections to Error." By J. M. Orrock, Pastor of the Adventist Church, Waterloo, C. E.

BY A PEDESTRIAN MISSIONARY. to do so, but because it seems to me worthy because he has stated his "Objections." On well, and that in the circumstances in which agreed to take part in certain religious exeras in the Advent Church, Waterloo, and Lamb, are exalted to that relat help thinkink that even a prejudiced mind if and the bride on earth? Are we to underpossessed of any reasonable amount of can-stand that it takes place by proxy? dor, will be compelled to admit that post-millenarianism in the person of Mr. Bucher, Mr. B.'s fifth objection runs thus: "By in-

THE ADVENT HERALD into the bottomless pit, and the angel shall | ponder his charge of "falsifying prophecy" | The mother had been carried away to her do the beating, but we know a better way to her do the beating, but we know a better way to her do the beating, but we know a better way to her do the beating, but we know a better way. lock them in. And Christ shall come. Already he makes ready his coming. The At 461-2 Kneel and Street, Up Stairs, chariots of salvation are gathering for the triumphant career. The attendant hosts are waiting for the signal. Christ is coming.' In this eloquent extract, the pre-millennial advent of Christ is plainly taught, and the controversy turns upon the interpretation which it puts upon the king's vision, Mr. Bucher denying, Mr. Orrock affirming its cor-

I shall give as a sample of the reasoning on both sides, Mr. Bucher's first objection, and part of Mr. Orrock's reply to it. I say reasoning on both sides, but perhaps I ought to say reasoning on one side, for it seems to me that Mr. Bucher asserts, rather than reasons, and begins at the very outset to take for granted what remained to be proved. His objection runs thus, "Granting we are on 'the threshold of the millennium,' (?) it contradicts John the revelator-see Rev. 20in making the sea 'unwrap itself from its dead,' and in saying, 'Christ shall come before instead of after the millennium." To this Mr. Orrock replies, "John teaches that the marriage of the Lamb precedes his mil-With a Review of Rev. G. B. Bucher's "Ob- lennial reign. 'And I heard as it were, the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of many thunderings, saying, Allelujah; for the Lord I return to the consideration of this God omnipotent reigneth; let us be glad pamphlet, not only because I have promised and rejoice, and give honor to him; for the marriage of the Lamb is come, and his wife of special notice. In my former article I hath made herself ready.' Rev. 19: 6, 7. ventured to point out that that excellent All will recognize our Saviour as the Bride-Christian gentleman, Mr. Bucher, had in inditing his "Objections to Error," made use of the Bride which he hath purchased with his language, which, in my opinion, would have own blood. The relation which they sustain been much better left unspoken. Let it not to each other at the present time, is reprebe supposed, however, that I object to him, sented by espousals; hence Paul said of the Christians at Corinth. 'I have espoused you the contrary, it appears to me that he did to one husband, that I may present you as a chaste virgin unto Christ.' 2 Cor. 11: 2. They are now mutually pledged to each othwhich he did, he acted rightly. A young la- er; but as the bride by her marriage is dy, a member of his congregation, had united with husband till parted by death; so the redeemed by their marriage with the to repeat certain statements at the instigation which they are forever to sustain. They can of the pastor of that church, which in Mr. never ascend to a higher station, nor sink to Bucher's opinion, contained error, and which a lower, but will reign with him forever, unerror was likely to be all the more insiduous, because it was couched in the language of the Lamb therefore represents a different young hay nefsthe obunged which the relation from what now exists, it must symnatural therefore, and what more proper than Church with Christ, Which be made of the for him to object to such a course? Had he when the Lord himself shall descend from acted otherwise, he would have been unfaith- heaven with a shout, with the voice of the

ful to his own convictions. His mode of doing so also was open and manly. He did not the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we say behind Mr. Orrock's back what he was ashamed to say to his face. On the contrary, he stated his objections in writing, thus to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we giving Mr. Orrock an opportunity of confut- be ever with the Lord.' 1 Thess. 4: 16, 17. ing them if he could. While therefore we may regret that he has spoken with needless harshness, we cannot find any other fault diet the Revelator?" those who hold that with him. On the contrary, I think we have the Bridegroom comes before the Church enreason to thank him for the course he has ters upon her millennial rest? or those who pursued, for unless I greatly mistake, it has have the marriage consummated in the now been shown that what he has styled Bridegroom's absence?" Such is part of "Objections to Error," are in reality objections to Error," are in reality objections to Error, and the Error objections to Error, are in reality objections to Error, and the Error objections to Error o tions to truth, howbeit he meant not so, neither did his heart think so. I am quite clusive, it is comical. The idea of a spiritaware of the power of prejudice, and the ual reign is not only proved to be erroneous, difficulty of making a man see, when he is but absurd, for how could a marriage be conbent on shutting his eyes, but still I cannot summated with the bridegroom in heaven,

Another extract equally telling. Part of

has come off second best. If the matter sisting on Christ's immediate coming, it prewas submitted to a totally unprejudiced vents the gospel kingdom (a phrase not to mind, I am of opinion that its decision would be found in Scripture as Mr. O. remarks.) as be, that pre-millenarianism occupied the symbolized by the ever-growing stone, from whold ground, and that post-millenarianism filling the earth; so falsifying prophecy." As I regard the pamphlet under consider- how? Is it by teaching as the prophet does ciate his services, for never did mortal man chew and smoke, and the women "dip snuff." make any addition thereto, I have traced this trees shoot out, summer is nigh at hand. ation as an admirable condensed summary of that the stone smites the image on the feet, work more devotedly for their good than he. Such is the use of tobaco that when Bro. chart down to the kingdom or headship of Have we any sign now before the world, the leading arguments in favor of the great Rome divided, instead of 'the legs of iron,' His work here is three-fold, viz., Minister, Leslie opened his school for boys, the floor | the toes of Nebuchadnezzar's image, and of bringing as much certainty with it that the | we will establish "the sure word of prophetruth that the advent of Christ will be pre- Rome Imperial, as Mr. B. must do in having Teacher, and Physician. Beside preaching was spotted with juice, the greater part of the ten horns in Daniel's fourth beast, show- coming of our Lord is night at hand? I think millennial, I shall endeavor briefly to bring the image smitten at the first advent? Is it one half of the time, he is Principal of the the boys using it. Gradually the habit was ing also the connection between these ten we have. some of its principal features before the by teaching that wars, famines, pestilences, boys' school, and devotes his utmost energies checked, until all came up and pledged under toes or ten horns in Daniel, and the ten From the consideration of the preceding tures." minds of my readers. It was written in an- earthquakes, persecutions, the preaching of to advance his pupils in their studies, and a solemn promise that they would abstain. crowned horns in Revelation 13. This con- Scriptures, we are led to believe that in gational minister, Cincinnati, Ohio, which more intimation of the conversion of the notions of this people, if he has a patient on cense to Baal." Another fault is a blunt- have the first mention made of the complete sign of this? ground of history, stands the great image of Tim. 3d and 4th chapters, James 5: 1-8; 2 in the doctor's absence, spirits of turpentine semble brutes, when quarreling, and are zar to the establishment on earth of the attacks by his own subjects, by an armed ly to the desired result which we all seek. gold and silver, and brass and iron, looming Peter 3d chapter, 1 John 2: 18, Jude 17; was applied to its breast to keep it from about as unreasonable. I notice that they kingdom of the Lord Jesus, and the ten force for fifteen years past; he has tired of The seals will bear their testimony in corup like a mighty pillar between us and the 21. Or is it by teaching that it will be as coughing. Another child was brought for tyrannize over those who are under their con- horns representing the sub-division of the this, and has arranged for the withdrawal of roboration of the symbolic record, and it will sky, from which the sun has just descended. true in the future as it has been in the past, treatment, that was weak and emaciated with trol, having learned it by long experience fourth head or empire, which sub-division, his army in 1865. It is true that the King then be seen who is the personal antichrist. Right opposite, with beams of the morning that we must through much tribulation enter what they call, "running off at the bowels." from their masters. A man living near us forming one of Italy has covenanted that no foreign powjust reddening its summit, rises in majestic into the kingdom of God? Acts 14: 22. What do you give it? "Oh nothing but beat a lad unmercifully, a few nights since, heads, was to exist 1260 years, in regal hon- er shall molest the Pope, and that he, him- but he will not appear until after our Lord grandeur the mountain of the house of God. Only shew us that the view of the speedy strong coffee." Sadness and depression of for the serious crime of drawing some water or and power; and to terminate when our self, will not do so. But the hollowness and receives the kingdoms from his Father, and Invisible hands are heaving from its side a coming of Christ falsifies any prophecy and spirits is usually the result on the sensitive from the cistern and not noticing that there Lord shall appear to claim his kingdom. treachery of this treaty are perfectly underliving stone. It trembles on its poise, and I for one, will readily change error for truth." mind of Bro. L., as he returns from the were some flies in it, as it was dark. in the pathway along which it must speedily I believe you, Bro. Orrock, but still allow abodes of poverty and sickness. rush, that monument of the empires is me to give you a word of friendly caution. A few days since he invited me to go with children, you must be tight on them; you Jesus under the empire, while yet the regal sires Rome for its capital, and will have it. altogether. reared. Who can conceive or describe the See well to it before you change your pres- him to the basement of a brick house, in a must beat them," and the like expressions of power was in possession of the fourth beast, There is nothing in the treaty to prevent the terrors of the collision? The solid earth ent position, that you have firm ground on room designed for a cellar. We had to bend affection and parental solicitude; but we the crowns being on the heads; the persecuwill shake. The sea shall depart from its which to place your feet. If you don't, your low to enter the door. All around the damp- don't know what to whop them for, they tion of the Church by Satan, and her event- tion, and if they are not able or willing, Ital- the truth as far as now obtained, and also place, and unwrap itself from its dead. The own remorseless logic as exhibited in the ness stood on the walls; only one small win- obey us instinctively, and love us with over- ual flight into the wilderness, where she is lans in sufficient numbers will enter Rome, with the additional light which they supply heavens shall be rolled together as a scroll, above extract, will have the inevitable effect dow one foot square let in the light, and is flowing hearts of affection, and instead of preserved for 1260 years, "time and times, domicile there, and vote as the King of Italy I trust we will find our way to the end.

before repeating it.

of the world are themselves guilty of the cious school from intrusion. very fault which they charge against those Sunday, June 18. Early this morn our

Re-published by request. WATCHING FOR THE MORNING.

- Fam watching for the morning,
  The night is long and drear,
  I have waited for the dawning,
  Till Pw sad and wear.
  I am watching for the morning,
  When the sons of God shall show,
- All their lustrous adorning, So dimly seen below.
- Oh! when will morning c nd I change the world's rude s For the fellowship of home?
- They call me strange and gloomy,
  But oh! they little dream,
  of the hopes that fill my bosom,
  For I am not what I seem.
  I am watching for the morning,
  When He who for me died,
  In triumphant state returning,
  Shall take me to his side.

- They often find me weeping,
  When I cannot tell them why,
  For they know not the deep meaning
  Of my spirit's sympathy;
  But I'm watching for the morning
  Of a bright and glorious day,
  That shall hush creation's groaning,
  And wise her tears away.
- And wipe her tears away.
- The earnest expectation Of all nature is abroad,
- Waiting the revelation
  Of the real Son of God.
  I am watching for the morning
  That shall set the captive free,
  And will change the chains of bondage,
  Into glorious liberty.
- I will get me to the mountain, Till the shadows flee away; I will ask me of the watchmen
- I will ask me of the watermen,
  For the tokens of the day.
  I am watching for the morning,
  The night is almost gone;
  I hear the note of warning.
  I will hie me to my home.

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long rest from this house of death. An in-The charge, however, is one which may fant just alive was held in the arms of may be easily retorted. If indeed it be true an old lady; and on the bed lay one of that the world is to be converted, it must my own dear school girls, gasping in deathcertainly be in a very healthy condition when My heart was deeply affected. A few days Christ makes his appearance, unless it can before she came hand in hand with her be shown that the spiritual reign is to be suc- younger sister, and had just bought a new ceeded by a great apostacy, previous to his First Reader, expecting to continue long with advent, a thing of which Scripture makes no us. I remember her as she sat with folded mention. What then are we to make of the arms and closed eyes, repeating with others Saviour's words, "As it was in the days of the Lord's Prayer. It was the first death Noah and of Lot, so shall it be in the day from our school, and as I at her funeral when the Son of man is revealed? This spoke of her relation to the school, I felt state of matters cannot by any possibility, deeply to sorrow for the quiet little sleeper, take place if the world is too full of right- yet I could not but feel thankful that while usness, when Christ comes, and so it fol- the shafts of death had fallen thickly around lows that those who maintain the conversion us, God had until now preserved our pre-

who deny that figment. Admit the truth of attention was called to a colored lad, who the pre-millennial advent of Christ, however, was sitting under a tree weak and sick. He and the collision which otherwise must take had followed the army to Edgefield, and those place between those passages which predict whom he had waited upon had been disan apostacy and those which predict a reign charged, and gone home, leaving him to of righteousness is avoided. The first class shift for himself. We at once called upon find their place in the period before he comes, the Col. of the "7th Ohio Regiment," near and the second after his appearance. our house, and stated the facts. After some I intended to have said a few words about blustering and cursing about the stupidity of the "rolling" stone of which Mr. Bucher the "nigger," he sent his hospital steward makes frequent mention, and of which the with us, who took the boy in hand. At 91 Bible makes no mention at all, and also I A. M., we met our Sabbath school. The meant to have tried my hand at dissecting subject was concerning the burning of the image of Nebuchadnezzar, but that I find Sodom. After our usual exercises, I reose is to recommend Mr. Orrock's pamphlet awful scene as I painted it out to the chilo all who take an interest in a highly import- dren. The house was filled with old and ant and deeply interesting question. The young. All hearts were awakened, and to control the frightened and easily subdued In Revelation 13, the ten crowned horns and temperately written. If all Bro. Orrock's fly from the city of destruction, instantly mighty torrents of predjudice and satanic by a sword. other writings are like this, then he may every little hand was raised. After school wrongs which have deluged our country, be This is the kingdom of the ten toes of this woman we have no difficulty in recognizhave the satisfaction of saying that he has Clara said to me, "Father I remember all wholly removed. Thank God, the fan of Daniel 2d: the kingdom of the ten horns of indited "no line which dying, he would wish you said this morning." At early light next | Jesus will thoroughly purge the floor, and Daniel 7. It receives this wound by a sword could not get up and read the Bible, to find hung. "We are hard chaps, we dont know but in 606 the Pope of Rome became the forgive me, and I told the Lord that he had "Chaplain we wouldn't play cards if we had wicked Roman Emperor; was confirmed horns who is to suffer by a sword in 1866. promised to give to those that asked him." anything else to do." "Do you believe?" "Yes, but Satan tried to She replied, "I think he will keep me along proposing another visit. now, because that reads so." Clara is eight years of age, but not too young to need the as their papers can be made out they leave concurred in by the Church in council, which but will be accepted as the church of the deof our school girls are deeply convicted, some rebellion is quelled and the fighting is over, showing that this was the date from which of the defiling of the temple. I think this people need faithful admonitions. They are now comparitively free from restraint, and suddenly find every luxury at hand, providing they have money to buy. The conseany thing that low passions desire. We find Owing to the great number sick, Bro. whiskey used freely among both black and

and the stars shall fall from their places. The of turning you into a laughing-stock. As the only ventilation by night, when of beating, I often see Mrs. Child kissing them. and half a time." The persecution of Satan may desire. The Pope knows this, and will Mr. Baxter, if I understand his theory.

watchful eye to see what improvements he apostacy or little horn usurps her place. eautiful hymns, and then departed quietly and of John. from school, the veteran of 80 years was As there is no portion of the prophetic

what force cannot perform. Gardens are stripped of onions, cabbages, said respecting its termination. highway robbery, and knocking down, that a of their alloted time, the 1260 years.

special force, armed with 7 shooters, is post- In Daniel 7: 22-24, the little horn made ed to keep order. The blacks are especial war with the saints and prevailed against sufferers, Yesterday "Gabriel Lane" was them until the Ancient of days came." And attacked by ill soldiers to get away a pair of in 9th and 13th verses, "I saw in the night boots. Gabe held the boots, and also a head visions, and behold one like the Son of man wound, from the rock thrown. To-day an came with the clouds of heaven, and came to old man told me of an unprovoked attack the Ancient of days, and they brought him

Ohio soldier, that nearly finished him. may at the north rejoice over the freedom serve him." and the emancipation of the bondmen on the In Revelation 12, the Church is driven

South, to modify the emancipation act, so as receives the kingdom already spoken of.

soon came to me saying, "Father, I cannot tell Desiring to do good, we visited the camps Roman empire; after the rise of the little you how happy I was last night." "What of the Ohio Cav., Sunday, between our ser- horn, the apostacy, and after the flight of the made you happy?" "Why after I had prayed vices coursing papers and the commencement of these 1960.

I laid down, and I was singing and praying found a squad of men playing cards. "Will years is well marked in history, into which, all the time, and I almost cried because I you read after you have played?" Their heads however, it was not be possible to enter now, some promise." "Do you think that the Lord how to pass off the time, for it hangs heavy." little horn, that is, he was leclared to be

the Lord to put him behind my back, and he Every squad application of the Lord to put him behind my back, and he Every squad applications of the Lord to put him behind my back, and he Every squad applications of the Lord to put him behind my back, and he Every squad applications of the Lord to put him behind my back, and he Every squad applications of the Lord to put him behind my back, and he Every squad applications of the Lord to put him behind my back, and he Every squad applications of the Lord to put him behind my back. did." "What chapter did you find to read?" man refused a tract, and most promised to the empire was broken up into independent find to their cost, that popery has not lost its "You know that chapter that every verse read. One man sat alone reading the Testa- kingdoms, and the Church of Rome had be- sting, nor its lust of power, nor its thirst for closes with, For his mercy endureth forever?" ment, he was truly thankful for our visit. come wholly apostate, the true Church being "Yes," said I, "that is a good promise for you." We dropped words of advice, and left them, driven from her place, leaving no trace of

cannot study owing to the state of their and my mind is filled with wonder at the the 1260 years were to run. God visit us with a shower of divine bless- results out of such a chaos of confusion. If cording to the mind of God, of which I have church fully to understand it. ings, and convert the whole. Sunday after- present results are glorious, what will be the no doubt, then in 1260 years from that time,

#### [Original.] "NAPOLEONISM."

quences is, that they bring out from their which appeared in your 22d No., I have been which our Lord led us to expect when he taken consecutively make our chart perfect. servitude all the vices of slavery, and add endeavoring to demonstrate that God has said, "Behold the fig tree, and see the trees, They are not, however, by any means, the Leslie is constantly engaged while out of white, male and female. Father and child love and, as this chart is ample and in every way at hand." There can be no surer sign than school, so that he finds it impossible to write their dram, and argue in favor of its moder- sufficient for our guidance and comfort, that this, and it brings its conviction to every inevitably as do the symbols. This, if you Mr. O. replies, "Of falsifying prophecy? this week. I hope these friends will appre- ate use. Tobaco is used to excess, the men we should in no wise depart therefrom, or mind; no one but knows that when the please, must be the subject of another lef-

Uncle Ned, one of our "picking" friends, who her flight. This shows that those 1260 years | not leave Rome, neither will he be taken in sees faults quicker than virtues, called in that the Church was in the wilderness are the snare of the kings. The solution is given our school one day. He sat with grave and the same as the 1260 years during which the in our sacred chart. In 1866 the tex crowned

could suggest; the old man grew interested Thus, by another series of strongly marked as we advanced, and when the children lines are we brought again to the kingdom oined in the temperance song and other of the ten toes or ten horns alike of Daniel attempts were premature and unsuccessful.

overcome with surprise, and could not find chart of greater importance or interest than language to express the "wonders," as he the 1260 years of the ten crowned horns, so will enable them to give effectual aid to the called it, that he had seen. Thus one after there is no time so carefully noted, and so another yields the point, that love will do elaborately illustrated in the divine word, being "sold" by the kings, they, the kings, which supplies us with line upon line, and have only accomplished their own ruin. The mass of returning soldiers encamped precept upon precept, concerning this eventaround us, cause many little annoyances. ful period. Let us now examine what is

potatoes &c., &c. Cows are milked in the In Daniel 2: 44, it is written: "In the stolen; and such was the frequency of set up a kingdom," that is, at the termination

upon him, yesterday, near our house, by an near before him, and there was given him Our hearts bleed for this people. You people, and nations, and languages should

away from my present purpose. That pur- world. My own soul was thrilled with the I throw up my hat. There is a mighty nourished for 1260 years, these years termineffort in this state, as well as all through the ating, as a matter of course, when her Lord

nuotations given, are fair samples of the pub- every eye was fixed. I could see the tears sufferers. God is magnifying his mercy, but who have had a period of 1260 years allotted dents. cation, and which I feel assured recommend moisten the bright eyes of the anxious little man is filling up his cup of wrath which he to them, come to their end. Thus one of the themselves. It is at once powerfully, fairly, listeners, and when I asked how many would must soon drink, and not till then, will the heads of the great beast is wounded to death

morn, she was up reading the Bible, and until then I expect a groaning creation. in 1260 years after the sub-division of the therein by a council; and assumed and exer-At this same period her flight. Indeed it was this elevation of These men are being discharged. As fast the Pope to a position above the Emperor's, not stand as a temporal power after 1866, converting grace of God. Our hearts are in squads. Regiments leave for home daily. completed at once the characteristics of the mocracy to which it will have rendered such filled with inexpressible joy to see the little I often feel thrilled with delight as I see the ten toes and of the little horn, proving also germs of grace springing up. Many departing soldiers, to think that the gigantic the apostacy of the Church, in every way joice, for your deliverance draweth nigh."

kingdom.

signs of the times, but I think I am right in chart has led us. saving that we have vet recognized no signs · My Dear Sir:--In my previous letter, giving that distinct and certain assurance, given us a "sure word of prophecy," a pro- when they now shoot forth ye see and know phetic chart, to which we should take heed: of your own selves that summer is now nigh

swer to ten "Objections to Error," brought truth and error, and the down treading of with fine success. Then as soon as school is It is curious to see the most devoted of our nection or rather identification of the time question, forward by Mr. Bucher, against an extract Immanuel's land will characterize this dis- over, he is obliged to visit the sick, and in sisters sitting meditating on religious sub- with the others, will be still more apparent wound by a sword, and that the Lord will at least for the multitude. It presents no from a sermon by John King Lord, Congre- pensation till its close; and by giving no consequence of the ignorance and strange jects, with pipe in mouth, puffing out "in- by taking a glance at Rev. 12. There we come to claim his kingdom. What is the

The lines in this twelfth chapter are very stood by the Pope, and by all others who identified with it, as we will see presently. They often say to us "you must whop the distinctly marked. The birth of the Lord give it a moment's consideration. Italy de- Louis Napoleon will then have passed away.

horns will receive a wound by a sword.

The democracy has tried to inflict this wound at various times, heretofore, but the What the democracy could not do heretofore, popery will now enable it to accomplish. The position which the priests and Jesuits hold, democracy. And so, in place of the Pope's

Is this a "private interpretation," or is it laid down in the chart of God? Judge ye.

In 13th ch. Rev. we have the ten crowned horns smitten by a sword, but are told that pastures; stables are entered and horses days of those kings shall the God of heaven the deadly wound was healed; and, that after this healing, the little horn, or the papacy, directs an image of the wounded beast that was healed, to be made, and those who will not worship the image, are to be killed. Now the next symbol that we have of these two beasts is in Rev. 17. Thus is our chart carried on from point to point by infinite wisdom. And what have we here? The same wounded beast after having his deadly wound healed, still presenting the same characterisdominion and glory, and a kingdom, that all | tics, seven heads and ten horns, but without crowns; clearly intimating as said above, that the democracy has succeeded in inflicting the wound by a sword upon the fifth would occupy too much space, and lead me marked on its antitype, the burning of the 4th of July, but I shall wait a while before into the wilderness by Satan, where she is head, the sub-divided Roman empire, and in establishing a democratic government over the same kingdoms; the ten uncrowned horns receiving power as kings one hour with the beast, a most perfect definition of presi-

> Sitting upon this scarlet colored beast is a woman "arrayed in purple and scarlet color, and decked with precious stones," &c. In ing popery, although deprived of the triple crown, &c.

We have therefore evidence of the complicity of popery with the democracy, and we see the result. Napoleon, in place of outown cunning and perfidy; and in place of being the antichrist, who is, according to Mr. Baxter, to deluge Europe, Asia, Africa and America with blood, whipping them with has forgiven your sins?" "I asked him to Another squad thanked us for tracts, saying, head of the Church by a very lose, and scorpions, is merely one of the ten crowned

> Our latest accounts show that the Pope One man who was playing remarked, cised, he and his successors since that time, will make no treaty, nor come to any terms, poleon: and these two latter s

> > Is not this a sign as perfect and convincing as the budding of the fig tree? Popery cansignal services. "Lift up your heads and re-

This sign is before the nations; all peoples have their attention turned to it; and mind. Several have been converted. May majesty of God in bringing such glorious Now, if this period be the true one, ac- the wise only want the guidance of the

Our chart conducts us thus far by means of noon Bro. Leslie preached from the words, magnitude of that rising when he shall stand or in 1866, we may look for the ten crowned the symbols which preserve one character "Ye are the Temple of the Holy Ghost." up to shake terribly the earth. My prayer horns being smitten by a sword, and also for from Daniel to John, unmistakably marking He had a good field of thought in speaking is "Thy kingdom come." GEO. H. CHILD. the coming of the Son of God to claim his our way over the ocean of life, and the signs of the times strongly and plainly indicate the We are used to look at many things as near approach of that conclusion to which the

> These symbols stand out in strong relief as we read the book of the Revelation; and, principal part or grand trunk line of the book. The seals are more properly its main artery, and these conduct us to the same result as

> I trust that before concluding these letters cy," and make our prophetic chart as intelligible as the other great works of the Scrip-

It is only through the 1260 years that we chronological difficulty such as is found to defy Ptolemy's canon and Thurman's astrolwas introduced into the religious exercises world before the coming of Christ, than our his hands he must necessarily visit often in less of speech, which makes them enemies beast, or compound symbolic representation The Pope has been held in his place for logy. This latter gentleman's labors seem to already alluded to, and is as tollows. Referr- Lord does in Matthew 24th and 25th chap- order to keep the sick under his control. to each other; being quite disposed to speak of the entire power of Satan as exercised in the 1260 years now so nearly ended, by the be enormous. I think the truth can be made ing to the dream of Nebuchadnezzar re- ters, where his discourse spans the age? Is Some promise solemnly to follow his direc- of the faults of others and very sensitive of times past, time then present, and time fu- power and maintenance of the ten crowned plainer with much less trouble and much corded in the second of Daniel, Mr. Lord it by teaching that the last days will be 'per- tions, and then through over anxiety apply or their own faults being discussed. They have ture, a beast with seven heads and ten horns. It is now notorious that he is be- greater effect on the general mind, by tracing says: "We stand on the threshhold of the ilous' for the Church and the world, as all give something that neutralizes the medicine. This works bad, and be- The seven heads representing seven forms of trayed and forsaken by those kings. The out the 1260 years, rising as they do within millennium, and relieved against the back- the inspired apostles have declared? See 1 Thus a child was sick with the measels, and ing generally of a stubborn mind, they re- government from the time of Nebuchadnez- Emperor of France has preserved him from the christian era, and pointing most distinct-

beast and the false prophet shall be thrust for Mr. Bucher, I think he would do well to necessity the door must be closed and bolted. We say to anxious mothers that they may results in the establishment of an apostacy in not wait the issue; already other asylums rightly maintains that the empire of Rome is

which I cannot consent to forsake for the proper to note on this chart the Grecian ago, leaving but seven behind them. kingdom, which, in point of fact was little better than a Greek raid into Asia, is it to be the sub-divisions of the Roman empire which have existed for 1260 years past? or are we, doms before us, to take Mr. Baxter's word when Louis Napoleon shall have gained immense power over the whole world?!!!

Those who are wise above that which is written, who want to shew that they have made a great step in advance of all that has previously been believed by the Church of God; and who are willing to sacrifice to their theory the true word of prophecy, they the Church of God, I protest against such a

theory, that the Pope is not the little horn, nor the man of sin, nor the son of perdition, all that is called God, or that is worshiped; These leaves of the tree of life have been and who denieth the Father and the Son. Let us seed Show to rando adve

If Mr. Baxter can show that Louis Napothe Pope does, I shall be greatly surprised

The angel explains to Daniel, 7: 23, thus:

Now this has been most distinctly done by triple crown; while it is not pretended that of pagan heathenism, having for its chief ob- three months than the usual date. ject of worship, not God or Christ, but a man, even Napoleon, the man of sin."

Mr. Baxter quotes John 2: 22: "He is the Son." This certainly does not apply to Louis Napoleon, he has not done so in word has denied the Father, inasmuch as he un-

dulgences, the indulgences being sins against the Father. Now sin is the transgression of God's law. God, as being the Creator and King, has given a law, the transgressor of which is subject to the penalty of death. This is his right, and upon this right hangs all that is sacred in revealed religion. "The lowing prominent particulars: law is our schoolmaster to bring us to Christ." this indulgence for money, is denying the distinguished scholars of Spain. Father. And to forgive sins committed ing abominable, and disobedient, and unto merit to the preceding work. every good work reprobate." Titus 1: 16. applies. He is the antichrist, not Louis Naion is before the nations; alicosoq

Again, he quotes 2 Thess. 2: 3, 4, 9. "The day of Christ shall not come, except Acts in the German language, and a more Holmes, of New York, chairman of the comthere come the apostacy first, and that man thoroughly matured revision of several of mittee on raising the proposed \$750,000, for of sin be revealed, the son of perdition, who the Epistles, all the work of native German the purpose of evangelization (\$300,000 for opposeth and exalteth himself above all that scholars—one of them celebrated through the American Home Missionary society, is called God, or that is worshiped, so that the world for his learning. he, as God, sitteth in the temple of God, showing himself that he is God." Now ment of the Siamese, Karen, and other tional Union), made a report, arguing that surely, this does not apply to Louis Napole- heathen versions. on: he has never done so, and all are to accept Mr. Baxter's prophecy that he yet will has actually done all this!

The apostacy of the Church of Rome above what he calls God, as simply a matter of history. He sits in St. Peters' above the transubstantiated bread and wine, as he avers it to be: there he receives adoration as our Lord God the Pope; and there he dispenses indulgences and pardons sins.

Again he quotes Daniel 7: 25. "And he shall speak great words against the Most High, and shall wear out the saints of the words against the Most High, nor does he of scholarship and faithfulness. wear out the saints of the Most High, but

fierce countenance, shall destroy the mighty and the holy people, he shall also stand up time that particular department of labor. against the Prince of princes, but he shall be broken without hand." Louis Napoleon, preservation of an impenetrable countenance, if he have fierce passions raging at his heart, his countenance most certainly does not give any indication of it, and he does not stand up against Christ, he rather seems to stand

up against the Pope. See page 14 of Mr. Baxter's book. The application of these passages to Louis Napoleon appears to me to be quite out of

NOTE. There is much in the foregoing article with which we agree, but many things which we do not see so clearly. We think our correspondent altogether too positive in

still in existence; and that the ten horns are makes them synonymous with the ten horns points well, and illustrated them forcibly. ten vassal kings of Louis Napoleon. Now, with the head of the image, the toes are the very profound. this seems to me to be a setting aside of the very last extremity. Whereas, the ten horns God to give us a perfect prophetic chart, and three of them fell before he obtained his the ladies of the church and congregation. place. The ten toes will all be in place

far from having proved the Pope or papacy Chapman, of Ohio; and Ketcham, of Illibelieved that he would omit all mention of ever to have denied the Father or the Son. In Most High, we admit, but deny, he never with the perfect delineations of these king. has. When T. has proved his fallibility as tion, which, with some verbal alterations. that it refers to some short time yet future, will probably be a little less positive. ED.

CAN BIBLE UNION.

HELD IN ST. LOUIS, MO., MAY 20, 1865.

Summary of the Report of the Bible Union.

The world being our field, and the word may believe this absurdity. In the name of of God the seed to be sown, we have sought to aid the circulation of pure versions to the extent of our ability. In India, China, Siam, tion. It follows in the wake of Mr. Baxter's Burmah, Italy, Germany, and America we have aided with our means, printing and dis- an impressive sermon before the Bible Union. tributing, or paying for, nearly EIGHTY MILwho opposeth and exalteth himself against LIONS OF PAGES OF SACRED SCRIPTURE. scattered almost broadcast among the na-

Since the adoption of the last Annual leon answers to this description better than Report, the Bible Union has made steady progress in prosperity and usefulness. Until fered the following resolutions as an amend- [Applause.] the close of the year 1860, the Bible Revi- ment to Mr. Gulliver's report, which were sion Association, located at Louisville, Ky., passed almost unanimously, without discus-"The fourth beast shall be the fourth kingdom cultivated the Southern field, except the upon earth, . . "and the ten horns out of States of Delware, Maryland, Virginia, and his kingdom are ten kings that shall rise; North Carolinia. At that period the Associaand another shall rise after them, and he tion suspended operations, and soon after In a few months, contributions from South- authority directly from Christ, and is not the Pope, who blazons forth the fact by his ern States, except Delaware and Maryland, subjected to any ecclesiastical government, entirely ceased. The consequence was that exterior or superior to itself. Louis Napoleon has done so. Perhaps, how- far more than half of our usual resources no longer evist, for its priests will have be- closing our books with a similar increment Christ. come converted to a new religion, a system of receipts at an earlier period by two or "Third-That the ministry of the gospel,

the antichrist that denieth the Father and other Southern States will again rally to the office, in any church, are not a hierarchy, ness is cursing the country everywhere. tain victims, has arisen from the utter ignothe income of the Bible Union beyond that in or over the churches." or deed. But it does apply to the Pope. He of any preceding season, thus furnishing the A Congregational House in Boston.—The of the first importance, the gratuitous cir- a report, arguing the desirableness of such culation of the faithful version of the Sacred an edifice as a repository of the library of flesh lusts after earthly things. Hence, the of the victim and fixed upon the most vul-Scriptures in our own and in foreign the Congregational Association—for which warfare in the bosom of every man. For nerable part of her nature as the point of at-

translation of the New Testament into the fore the atonement? To assume the power Spanish language, executed under the eye strengthen the unity in our own denominato permit sin, as an indulgence, and to sell and with the direct aid of some of the most tion in this city. Other denominations—the of sin which drags man ever downward to might devise the means to guard their

A similar work in the Italian language, against God, for money, is denying the Son, from the hands of a native Italian scholar, the Congregationalists of England now have spirit. "When I would do good, evil is pres- the teachers of our Sabbath-schools, while and his atonement. "They profess that they characterized by peculiar excellencies, but one in process of erection. No new agency know God, but in works they deny him, be- needing another revision to make it equal in would be required for such an enterprise. members, which wars against the law of my teachings, might apply them more practical-

This is the Pope, and to him the text in John and Acts in the French language, executed has secured subscriptions of \$20,000 toward in France by native scholars of great distinct the object; \$100,000 is needed in all, and

In the English Scriptures, the most learn- the magnificence of the work, and the ability ed, accurate, and elegant translation of Job, of the churches. It is only proposed to double do so; with the fact before us, that the Pope with philological notes, and with notes for our contributions to the two societies first English readers; a work of extraordinary named, and to raise a special church-building merit, employed os a text-book in seminar- fund for the emergency. The report recomneeds no proof that the Pope exalts himself ies of learning, and commended from every mended that the officers of the first two soci-

accompaniments; a work of similiar charac- proposed a simultaneous collection in all the

The preparatory revision of a very large part of the Old Testament.

Several independent revisions of every part of the New Testament, made by the American Congregational Union. It has best scholars who could be procured of nine been suggested that the sum to be raised be hand until a time, times, and the dividing of of these, having been published, have receiv-

Again, Daniel 8; 25, "He, the King of the word in ancient literature. An exhaus- report was then adopted unanimously, by a tive treatise, apparently finishing for all rising vote, and an appropriate and fervent less of muscle and sinew and more of brain "steps take hold on hell."

nal Committee: a work of which we need the moderator. above all other men, is remarkable for the only say, that the more it is known, the more it is praised.

bers of copies and pages of Sacred Scrip- spread of Papacy, as a civil and ecclesiastical

Also of other Publications-B. U.

The reading of this report was followed by of the moderator—Gov. Buckingham, of forced our fathers into their physical hardi- every fine sensibility of the soul. an address from Rev. A. N. Gilbert, of New | Connecticut: even our friend T. We can but think he right of the people to have, and the duty of to reply to that resolution. I remember, by and artificial have been so multiplied to us, Speak also to that Boy. mistakes the chart when he speaks of the those who are competent to give them, pure history, that one hundred and fifty-seven we have such "fulness of bread and abund-

In the afternoon, Rev. Dr. S. Baker, of

speech, and Dr. Wyckoff supported, a resoluearth; and that the Society cannot welcome SPECIAL MEETING OF THE AMERI- to co-operation those who have been guilty fruit meet for repentance.

D., President of Madison University, New York, addressed the assemblage. His speech is spoken of in the highest terms of admira- ty. [Applause.] tion. His address and that of Mr. Gilbert were requested by the Union for publica-

On Sunday evening Dr. Eaton delivered The meeting-house was crowded on the occa-

CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Council was the following:

Congregational Policy .- Prof. Park of-

"Resolved, That this Council recognizes, as distinctive of the Congregational polity-"First-The principle that the local or passed its books and accounts into our hands. Congregational Church derives its power and

"Second-That every local or Congregaever, some will not believe that Mr. Baxter were cut off, as if with a stroke. Our tional Church is bound to observe the duties declares Napoleon to be the man of sin or annual receipts for 1861-2 were reduced in of mutual respect and charity, which are inlittle horn. Here is an extract from his a similar proportion. From that period we cluded in the communion of churches one book, page 26, which sets that matter at have been gradually recovering from the with another; and that every church which rest: "Bigoted papists will then boast of the shock. Each succeeding annual report has refuses to give an account of its proceedings, universal supremacy of their Church, but, in shown an addition of from \$2,000 to \$3,000, when kindly and orderly desired to do so by reality the Roman Catholic Church will then and the present year we have the prospect of neighboring churches, violates the law of

> by members of the churches who have been May we not reasonably hope that when duly called and set apart to that work, imour national troubles are settled, the numer- plies, in itself, no power of government; and ous friends of pure versions in this and in that ministers of the gospel, not elected to blood, and tremors the brain. Licentious- attended the efforts of the procuresses to obsupport of this noble enterprise, and carry nor are they invested with any official power

ork of revision, and, what is now becoming Boston, Rev. C. Cushing chairman, presented

Presbyterians and Methodists-have such what is "earthly, sensual, devilish?" Alas! daughters against the hidden danger, withhouses in New York and Philadelphia, and to most men the flesh is stronger than the out implanting any taint of impurity. And The Congregational Association now has mind, and brings me into captivity to the ly than they have heretofore done, to the il-Two preparatory revisions of the Gospels property to the amount of \$10,000, and also law of sin."

should be raised mainly in New England. A preparatory revision of the Gospels and The Proposed \$750,000.—Deacon Samuel \$250,000 for the American Missionary As-Pecuniary aid rendered for the improve- sociation, and \$200,000 for the Congregathe sum named is not large, compared with eties use all efforts in their power to increase The translation of Proverbs with the like their receipts to the amount named, and also Congegational churches in the land, on the Sabbath (December 17) preceding next church-building fund of \$200,000 for the

American Protestant Assembly.—Rev. Jeremiah Taylor, of Connecticut, presented gratuitous distribution, of the following num- Protestant Assembly, regarding the fearful authority, and urging a vigorous defence mended the appointment of a committee of denominations; and it was adopted.

...1,553,772 25,780,140 Speech of Gov. Buckingham.—The pro-

kingdom or headship of the TEN TOES, and versions of the Scriptures. He made his years ago, my paternal ancestor presided as ance of idleness," that now many of our Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Suasions upon mere likelihoods. In the glo- St. Johnsbury, as Brn. Warren and Newell

the assistant moderator at that synod which youth come prematurely to the period of punot yet developed; and that they are to be of Dan. 7. For it is evident that starting The interest of the occasions appeared to be adopted the Saybrook platform. [Applause.] berty; ungovernable in appetite, rickety in For me to occupy such a position as I do to- moral-will; in "flesh" a man, in "spirit" a In the interval between the meetings a day, through your partiality, is a high priv- mere child. Moreover, the temperament and chart of God, and a substitution of new of the 7th chapter of Daniel are said to handsome collation was served in the lecture- ilege. I believe I occupy it, in part, in con- the constitutional habits of our bodies are prophecy by Mr. Baxter. It has pleased have come up before the little horn arose; room, through the kindness and liberality of sequence of the partiality which has been changing into a nervous, restless, often prumanifested by the citizens of Connecticut rient condition, which incessantly craves toward me, in placing me in a position which stimulants and lives on excitement. Everyfancies of Mr. Baxter. If God, in his infi- when the stone smites the image; but three New York, presided, and addresses were has linked my name, for the few years past, where, that furious appetite for narcotics! nite wisdom and perfect accuracy, thought of the horns, according to T., fell 1260 years made by Rev. J. H. Eddy, D. D., and Rev. with the government of that little State so Everywhere, young men continually drinking Messrs. Nash, of Iowa; Wyckoff and Buck- intimately connected with the cause of liberty or chewing or smoking something to make Our correspondent, in our view, is very bec, of New York; Langley, of Arkansas; and civil government. [Applause.] This, the nerves tingle and bring on some eestacy also, has been an unspeakable privilege, oc- or orgasm of the "flesh!" Delicate ladies curring, as it has, during a period when all get their daily strength out of the morphine-That he has spoken great words against the Mr. Nash introduced, in an eloquent the interests of civil government have been, phial; even ministers of the gospel stir up as it were, concentrated upon the events of their powers for the services of the sanctuthe passing hour or year. No events have ary, by pipes and quids; and physicians adsatisfactorily as some of us have done, he was passed with only one opposing vote, de- transpired, in the history of this world, of minister to their patients drinks of wine or claring that treason is the greatest crime on such importance to civilization, to civil gov- whiskey, perhaps as frequently in these days, ernment, to morality, and to religion, as the as in former times they opened their veins to events which have transpired before us. It take away their blood. Perhaps, indeed. of it, unless they repented and brought forth is a privilege to live at such a time; and it the type of disease has changed. But, must is a privilege to be the chief magistrate of a the practice of medicine be therefore changed In the evening Rev. George W. Eaton, D. State whose patriotism goes down to the into some mild type of bur-tending! At any very depths of love, and offers her sons and rate, one fact which the spiritual guides of her fathers as sacrifices on the altar of liber- our generation have to meet, is that the

temporal; for they will pass away. This love of mere stimulous to the sensuous imtakes action for the promotion of those in- and Licentiousness.

SPEAK TO THAT YOUNG MAN.

purity and Christianity. Read and ponder it. riety of new and insidious forms." SPEAK, ALSO, TO THAT BOY.

Brother Pike, in our Herald for June 15th, mittee say :-

every town and city."

means for the continued prosecution of the committee on a Congregational House in my brethren! Let us add a few reflections. and the Sabbath-school teacher are silent: there is need of a fire-proof building. It was "the flesh lusteth against the spirit, and the tack, she is successful, chiefly it may be, be-A compressed statement of what we have also desirable as a means of increasing our spirit against the flesh; and these are concause her prey is uninstructed and unwarned. heady accomplished must embrace the fol- appreciation of, and devotion to, our own de- trary, the one to the other." And the great There is, indeed, danger even in the teachnomination. We need a home to which we question with every man is, Will his spirit ing which warns against the hidden perils A very thorough, scholarly, and idomotic may resort—need a house to which we can yield to those heavenly attractions which that beset female virtue; but if mother than the virtue importance of the work, their

> In all warfare of armies, two principal day life." things are sought as conditions of victory: It appears then, that we must speak, not (1) Get reinforcements for your side; (2) only to "that Young Man," (as brother Pike Cut off the supplies of your enemy. So, in so faithfully exhorts,) but, to that Young wothe great struggle of the spirit against the man also. And, not to leave any part of the flesh, we must get spiritual reinforcements. great duty unfulfilled, let us say that we Unto those that earnestly pray, the Father need also to Run and Speak to that Boy! gives the Holy Spirit, to strengthen them Here he is, in many a family visited by with might in the inner man. But along this Herald of Gospel Liberty, a lad of fourwith the prayer for heavenly succor, must teen or twelve, or perhaps only ten years. go self-denial,—the curbing and crucifixion He is not yet in "the world," but, alas! he of the flesh. These are obstinate spirits of is "in the flesh." . For, already he has a evil which go not forth from the man by strong fleshly lust; already has he learned a prayer alone; but by prayer and fasting: shameful and destroying practice,—a secret "prayer" to bring reinforcement to the be- vice, which he would not for the world have leaguered "spirit;" and "fasting" to cut off father or mother know. Yet his secret sins the supplies of the domineering "flesh." are set in the light of God's countenance. "Let us therefore cast off the works of dark- and these secret sins are written so that all ness, and let us put on the armor of light. may read them, written in blots and marks Let us walk decently, as in the day; not in of shame upon his forehead, his cheeks, his rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering eyes. "The show of their countenance doth and wantonness. But put ye on the Lord witness against them; and they declare their Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the sin as Sodom." If the boy continues in this

and overthrow of body and soul."

"flesh" has been greatly reinforced, whether But there are still higher interests than the "spirit" has or has not. Witness all this those of merely civil government; there are miserable thraldom to strong drinks to higher interests than those which are morely opium-to tobacco. Witness the prevalent Council binds us to those higher interests agination, this nerve poison of our light litreaching from this on to another life; and erature. Witness (to sum all in one stateto be connected with a body like this, which ment) the terrible increase of Intemperance

terests, is a higher privilege than is enjoyed To confirm the words of brother Pike's by any man whose duties relate merely to editorial, especially on the subject of "Licenearthly things. I rejoice in it. I am grate- tiousness," take a few lines out of the "Twenful to God, who grants me this privilege." tieth Annual Report of the Executive Committee of the Prison Association of New York, transmitted to the Legislature, Feb.2,

The following from the Herald of Gospel On page 213 the Committee say: "It is painful to the committee to record, Liberty is so timely and important, that we as it will be painful to the moral and relignot only give it a place in our paper, but ious portion of the community to hear, that earnestly call attention to the startling sub- prostitution is, almost everywhere throughjects to which it relates. We trust it will out the State, in the rural districts as well be a salutary lesson to all lovers of moral as in the cities and towns, rapidly and alarmingly on the increase; and that under a va-

Again, on pages 214 and 215, the Com-

makes us all his debtors by his injunction to "On making inquiries of police-officers and "Speak to that Young Man." Friends, did others likely to be informed in such matters, you carefully read that article? Please read we could not resist the conviction that an organized system of procuresses, long known Our editor's topic was the blasting mildew to exist in large cities, has now embraced the of "Tobacco-smoke, Lewdness, and Rum." rural districts in its hellish grasp; that broth-"The wine-cask holds the Devil's broth, and els are recruited through their efforts; and poisons all who tamper with it. Tobacco in that private lust seeks and obtains its objects a'll its forms must be abandoned. It is a through the same unholy agency." "It is filthy habit, debases the nerves, corrupts the believed that much of the success which has Young men and women are its victims in rance of those upon whom they exercise their arts. Parents never warn their child-These be words of truth and soberness, ren of these dangers. The pulpit, the press, Man on earth is composed of Flesh and and when the sly and subtle temptress has Will his flesh fall subject to that gravitation woman's tact, guided by Christian feeling, ent with me." There is a "law of sin in my they are faithful as ever in their doctrinal lustration of the practical duties of every-

Forefathers' Day, to secure, if possible, the flesh to fulfil the lusts thereof. secret vice, he will sap the very foundations Our modern mode of living, since the age of his manhood, He will never be strong, of Sieam began, the great increase of bodily and never chaste and pure. His will will

The whole New Testament, from the Fi- Flavel Bascom, of Illinois, at the request of more of sensibility; less power of self-con- River a year ago, brother Eli Fay inquired, trol, and more weakness of self-indulgence. Why it is that, while young boys can gener-...135,543 44,648,136 against the encroachments of Roman Catholicism and infidelity. The report recomoften to the delicate organization of the stu-491,985 77,192,410 men, in forming a proposed union of different ish, devilish, and damned tobacco, the ruin somewhat in idleness and luxury, on arriving at the age of puberty fall under the domin-

hood and constrained them to self-control, Therefore; "Speak to that Young Man," agreed, but not with all the interpretations of York, who offered a resolution declaring the "I am not prepared—not able—properly bodily comforts and luxuries both natural (as brother Pike exhorts,) and neglect not to revive again hereafter as we see them revive. Monday, the 24th, 25th and 26th, at White-

The Advent Kerald.

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1865. JOSIAH LITCH, EDITOR.

THE MILLENNIUM--SPIRITUAL

Jews shall be converted, genuine Christiani- "they that are in their graves shall hear the ty be diffused through all nations, and Christ voice of the Son of man, and come forth." shall reign by his spiritual presence, in a The great apostle to the Gentiles argued it

ural objections: in answer a connected view of events from of corporeal dissolution. that day to his coming in the clouds of heaven, God has also added a seal to this doctrine and through the whole period it is to be a which cannot be counterfeited. He has accene of uninterrupted evil. And as that tually restored deceased persons to life again. evil increases, the nearer we approach his When Elijah prayed for the resuscitation of

coming, it is impossible to find any space, the dead child of the widow of Sarepta, God

writer quoted describes.

ians of the hinderances to Christ's coming, near and touched the bier, and said, young he did not say as is so often said in our day, man, I say unto thee, arise; and be that was "That day shall not come except we have a dead sat up, and began to speak." And not glorious millennium first, when the world only in the chamber and in the street, from that day shall not come," he said, "except dead to life. His voice was heard with equal there come an apostacy first, and that man of effect even in the putrid grave. When Lazsin be revealed, whom the Lord shall con- arus had been "dead tour days," and so long sume by the Spirit of his mouth and destroy buried that his sisters said, "Lord, by this by the brightness of his coming." Quite a time he stinketh," Jesus "cried with a loud discrepancy between the two descriptions. voice, Lazarus, come forth; and he that was And until these discrepancies can be harmo- dead" and putrid, obeyed and lived again. nized, we must look for our Lord to come in And the blessed Saviour himself, after being

them that were beheaded for the witness of the fact demonstrated forever, that there is Jesus, and for the word of God, and which such a thing as the resurrection of the deadhad not worshiped the beast, neither his image, neither had received his mark upon their the processes by which it shall be effected, foreheads, or in their hands; and they lived we may rest assured that it is no idle dream, and reigned with Christ a thousand years. no cunningly devised fable, but a sublime But the rest of the dead lived not again until and stupendous reality. the thousand years were finished. This is the first resurrection. Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection." disputable than the doctrine of our rising friends will make immediate arrangements again like him at our appointed time. It is to be present Arrangements will probably be made for

Certainly, no one will deny that the rais- ments have deemed it appropriate to have ing of the dead lies entirely within the reach the original faith of the body represented by of Divine power. No one will say that it is this Conference re-affirmed in a series of disa thing impossible to Omnipotence. It in- courses during the meeting. volves no contradiction. It is prohibited by The following will be the order of the no foregone law or necessity. It is not ren- series: dered impossible by incapacity in the decomposed bodies of the departed for re-organization. God knows each atom, and where it rests. Our substance was not hid from him when we were made in secret. His eye saw it yet being imperfect. All our members were written in his book when yet there was none of them. He has his number for every hair upon each head. Wherever the particles of these dissolving bodies may be scattered or lodged, they lie completely within his knowledge and power. And he who could at the first so attemper the vulgar dust as to constitute a man can also again recover these attempered particles and restore them to their places. If he can bring a new and glorious ear out of the rotting seed, he can

also bring a spiritual body out of the cor-

thing impossible, so it is not a thing improbable. Faint analogies of it may be Millennarianism and American Adventism. traced in the ordinary changes and revolutions beheld in nature around us. Clement, the contemporary and friend of St. Paul, says, "The Lord does continually show us comforts and luxuries, the comparitive release grow weak, his nerves unsteady, his imagi- that there shall be a future resurrection. of the Two Covenants, the Old and the New. Most High, and they shall be given into his different denominations of Christians. Many apportioned by the committee among the different States; but this was not done. Rev. heated atmosphere of our stove-warmed will wake to "work all uncleanness with in the earth displays it." The day fades and time." Louis Napoleon does not speak great ed the highest encomiums for their evidences to change our bodily greediness," and he will sleep to sin; for he dies. It is buried in sleep, silence and darkreport, we pledge ourselves individually to condition from the vigor and hardihood of becomes one of those "filthy dreamers" who ness. In the morning it revives, opens its A work on Baptizein, justifying its trans- carry out, to the extent of our power, in our our ancestors, into that nervous sensibility 'defile the flesh." It may be, then, but a grave of gloom, and rises from "the dead of the Pope has done both for 1260 years past. lations, examples of every class of the use of respective churches, the proposed effort. The which makes the appetites vehement. As little step for him to seek the house of her night." The summer dies, and lies down in andar. compared with our grandfathers, we have whose "feet go down to death," and whose its wintry grave. The winds of heaven sigh 14. The Practical Bearings which these and weep over it as if they would not be important truths should have upon our Lives prayer was immediately offered by Rev. and nervous fibre; less of hardihood and At the New England Convention in Fall | comforted. In the spring, life begins to work and Characters. again in the buried roots and seeds; the plants and flowers burst out of their dark Our "flesh" is keener in its susceptibilities, ally be interested and kept at Sabbath-school, cerements; and everything arrays itself in and stronger in its appetites. Rum may be boys of fourteen years are hard to draw in newness and glory. The sower goes forth As Elder Osler proposes visiting North-The issue in different languages, chiefly in the report of the committee on the American little more than a genial quickener to a man and to retain? None answered brother and casts his seed upon the earth. It falls western Vermont, and Northern New York of coarse fibre and torpid brain; while it is Fay's question; though I know that it was down dry and naked, and in time dissolves. this month, we have concluded to postpone hell-fire to a youth of sensitive nerves. So, upon the tongue's end of one of the visitors But the great power of the providence of our visit there for the present, and take a tobacco may be only filth and nuisance in at the Convention to say, that the "age of the Lord raises it again from that dissolution more eastern tour. We cannot give our extion; and from the old seed new germs arise, act appointments at present, but will notify and bring forth fruit. The caterpillar builds friends as we see our way. We propose dent, it becomes literally, what Burton in and physicians have often said that a large himself a tomb, and then lies down in it and passing through New Hampshire, Eastern comes forth the butterfly which sallies forth July and August, commencing as follows: in the sunshine like a living flower. And so Nashua, N. H., July 13th, Manchester, The mischief of our wealthy and indul- ion of one of those "youthful lusts," a gross there are many things in nature that are re- N. H., July 14th; Lake Village, N. H., WM. H. WYKOFF, Cor. Sec. | urday, June 24th, by the following remarks | the removal of that harsh necessity which maining innocence of childhood, and blunts and revived by dying. And as we behold as Brn. Bundy and Bean may arrange. man, the lord of these things, dying like July19th, over the Sabbath, at Sugar Hill, them, it is but a fair presumption that he will and vicinity, as Bro. Shipman may arrange.

> But God has not left us in the school of field, as Bro. Cleaveland shall arrange. The nature, nor given us over to settle our per- 27th and over the Sabbath in the region of

rious record of his word, he has put the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead beyond dispute. Distinct glimmerings of it may be found all through the Old Testament; and it is predicted in the New in language which no one can misunderstand. Paul says there were many saints before his day who "were tortured, not accepting deliverance, that they might obttain a better resurrection." He In our last we gave from the Encyclopæ- says that the Jews allowed "that there shall dia of Religious Knowledge, what we call be a resurrection of the dead, both of the the spiritual or spiritualizing view of the just and unjust." The heroic Maccabees millennium, in which the writer takes the hoped for it. The sisters of Lazarus conposition that in the millennium, "The world soled themselves by thinking of it as they will soon be filled with real Christians, and lingered at their only brother's grave. Christ continue full by early regeneration." "The explicitly pointed to a coming period, when as a thing demonstrated by the ressurrection To these views we find the following scrip- of the crucified Saviour. It was the great consolation of the noble army of the marty.

1. Christ, in the 24th chapter of Matthew, tyrs. And in every age of Christianity it when asked, "What shall be the sign of thy has been cherished as the glad hope by coming, and of the end of the world?" gave which the believer triumphs over the gloom

however short, for such blessedness as the heard him, "and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived." Elisha, in 2. Christ is now, and always has been his lifetime, received power to raise the with his Church by his spiritual presence, young Shunammite; and the mere touch of and has promised that he will be so till the his bones caused a dead man to revive and end of the world. But when he comes to stand upon his feet. When the daughter of reign, he will come as the Son of man; the Jarius died, Jesus "said unto her, Tabitha, man Christ Jesus: the seed of David accord- cumi, and her spirit came again, and straighting to the flesh, to reign on David's throne. way the damsel arose." When he came "nigh to the gate of a city called Nain, there 3. When Paul would inform the Thessalon- was a dead man carried out; and he came will be filled with real Christians." But the bed and from the bier, did Christ call the "crucified, dead and buried," took to himself We will next introduce Dr. Siess' Dis-COURSE ON THE RESSURRECTION AND MIL- forth from the sepulchre, and showed himself to hundreds with many notable signs. In Rev. 20: 4-6: "And I saw the souls of these cases the problem has been solved, and

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of the punishment of transgressors. But to the custom of many physicians to condemn publish these important works and place those whose views of practice differ from them on our shelves, will avail nothing for their own, and to exclude them from the the furtherance of the cause of truth. They limits of professional courtesy. The Faculty must be sent forth on their mission of mer- of the University condemn this course, and cy, by those who have the means and heart insist upon the absolute right and duty of to do so. Let the question come home to every educated physician to exercise his own each one cherishing the blessed hope, Have judgment honestly and independently in the I done what I could in disseminating the practice of the profession. They extend a glorions news of salvation? Never, perhaps, courteous professional recognition to all honin the history of Adventists, was there a orable, educated physicians, whatever may wider field, and a more effectual door open, be their opinions in therapeutics; and they for spreading the news of the coming king- have no doubt that the profession at large dom, than now. Will we join in the work will ultimately unanimously recognise the and share the reward? Shall these tracts justice of this principle, and thus terminate have a wide circulation? H. C. the bickerings of medical parties. The Faculty believe that by this proscription of independent thought, and jealous adherance to a certain standard system of practice, the progress of medical science has been incalgathering of the saints was held in a grove culably retarded; and claim that in consenear Bro. Gales', Kingston, N. H. Owing quence of their own liberal position, they are enabled to present to their classes a large port, Haverhill, Lawrence, &c., the attend- amount of therapeutic and pathological science, which they would have obtained, had they acted upon the common views of mediesting meeting. The preaching was by Bro. cal ethics, in reference to deviating from the

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Why have not people generally studied physi- mit the entrance of a strange hand, but will God did not make any such distinction as he towards his religions views, and he died not expand when the owner of the hand did, it evidently was so, and he only made it leaning on the mercy of God.

# Correspondence.

SECOND JOURNEY.

Does this little book make the study so pleas- A. M., and arrived at Burlington, and For sale at this office, price 15 cents, Post-bath, so I took a through ticket via Rouses | Thus we closed. Point, Ogdensburg and Toronto to Hamilwhere I was once, and held a grove meeting eighteen years ago. I thought I saw frost in two places, as we passed by. The eastern part of Canada West is a limestone, rocky territory; the western part a level clay and and improved much, and so has Hamilton, since I saw them. No railroads were in I had to take stage at Hamilton, for Caledonia and Port Dover. From the mountain south-west of Hamilton, there is the finest ilton has few fine public buildings, but sevbeing quite notable.

I got hold of a Universalist in the cars on sons. There is no other way in which the leaving Toronto, who catechised me very tive Advent faith, would be benefitted and when told that he had but a short time to elements of the language can be mastered so closely on my faith, and the "use" of Christ's strengthened by its perusal, and inquirers live, he received the announcement unmoved. much better adapted than before for self-in- tles said he shall come the second time, work. Let us all rally and do it. Come not to bury him in Farnham, but take him struction; and also as a text-book for the whether we could see the use of it or not. brethren and sisters, get a copy and read it. to Waterloo and bury him there: to have The Short-hand characters are engraved. But we had also "the use" revealed. To to persuade you that the work is just what assured her he felt his peace was made with with a nicely cut, clear white letter; besides raise the dead, to change the living saints, to is needed for the times, and one you can God. He said but little more, and to all apbeing highly ornamental, it gives the page subdue all things to himself, to restore all without any misgivings place in the hands pearance, except the large drops of perspibeing highly ornamental, it gives the page studie an times to time somewhat the appearance of a picture. Price things promised, to reign over all the earth of your friends, and all whom you wish to ration which covered his face, was free from \$1.00. Address, D. P. Lindsley, Office of forever, and glorify and reward his saints, to be instructed in the great doctrine of the Bryant, Stratton & Co.'s Commercial Col- reign with him. "Use" enough. "Well, why did I believe this?" "Because revealed, or promised in the Word." "Ah! but you don't THE NEW OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.—The understand it, it is to be taken spiritually! following is the new oath of allegiance, as Don't you believe when the apostles say, 'ye administered to and taken by the Provision- are dead in trespasses and sins,' and 'ye are al Governer of Mississippi. We think no dead and your life hid,' &c., that it is to be one who takes this oath can thereafter plead spiritually understood?" I said I understood the paramount right of his State to absolve it figuratively. "O, you have no right to do that, you must take it just as it reads. This "I, William L. Sharkey of Mississippi, do having it figurative in one place, and literal solemnly swear that I will support, protect, in another, is a delusion, you must take it and defend the Constitution and Government the same in all places." "Very well, If we of the United States against all enemies, take it as it reads, it proves his literal return whether domestic or foreign, and that I will and reign, for thus it reads, and your own bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the mouth condemns you." He colored and same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any turned the subject to the salvation of all. He State Convention or Legislature to the con- believed God would save all. He was too trary notwithstanding; and further, that I merciful to cast off, and damn any forever. do this with a full determination, pledge and It was shocking to think of. I said we knew purpose without any mental reservation or nothing of the future, or what God would evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will do, or not do, but what he has said, the Bible well and faithfully perform all the duties contained that, and that said, "he that bewhich may be required of me by law. So lieveth not shall by damned." The judge said that, he knew. "O," said he, "it does not mean that, but condemnation." "Ah!" Counterfeits on a National Bank .- said I. you must take it as it reads, and not

vare of counterfeit fives on all of the Na- is sure and universa." I replied, "God's plan was perfect and ndependent of us, but its application and results to us, were made A great fire occurred at New York last conditional, and we could and must do someweek, destroying Barnum's Museum and sev-thing to be saved. So God, Christ and eral adjacent buildings. Mr. Barnum estimates his loss at over \$200,000. The scene shah find, 'work out your own salvation,' 'I

as a device of selfishness, to put off repent- We attended his funeral services at ance. That sovereignty did not imply any residence, and laid his body away to sleep that God's plan was infinitely reasonable and Lord shall sound "the great awakening." adapted to us, and to virtue and vice; his May the worthy widow, family, and friends, view destroyed all motive to virtue and re- and Christian associates of the departed, find I left home, Brooksville, Vt., on Thursday, form, He said preaching did no good, only Christian solace in the gospel of "God our for this life. I said Christ and the apostle be- Savior." stopped over one train to make inquiries as lieved and taught differently; "He that beto the best way to go, by boat or railroad. I lieveth on the Son, hath everlasting life, and easy to be understood, and as interesting to found I could not go by boat up the lake, he that believeth not the Son, shall not see and be in season for my appointment Sab- life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." 1865, Charles A. Gilman, aged 31 years, 1

ton. The dust and smoke by the cars, till no other there. I checked the swearers, arwe reached Champlain, were very trouble- gued against rum and heard them wish all born of pious parents, and had a religious some; then no more till I reached Hamilton. the Yankees and North sink to h. I told training. He married Jane H. Osgood, of Northern Vermont and New York are more them all Canada would slide in too, if they Hatley, C. E., and settled early in life. For level than farther south; and some fine did, and they better skip the hard words, several years he enjoyed good health, though lands; farms good. The passage of the two and they would be safer. Rum, swearing his constitution was never strong. In 1862, armies of the Lake was a matter of interest and tobacco are the curse of Canada and he moved to West Farnham to live, where to most passengers and a fine sight. The States. The crops of wheat, oats, barley and he was employed as an agent on the S. S. C. memories of the Revolution and the war of peas look splendidly this way; nearly equal Railroad. While here his health began to 1814, were revived. And now came on the to Cumberland valley: fine showers now. tail. During the last winter he employed 1814, were revived. And now came on the combot and variety. The short and fail. During the last winter ne employed night. But no "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," to me. It was very cold—a Saturday evening. I addressed the good them seemed to improve his condition, though sudden and great change. It seemed really Sabbath school at  $9\frac{1}{2}$ , preached at 11 to a they encouraged him to believe his case was wintry; I got on three coats and two pants, full house and at 2 at Nanticoke to a moderbeside flannels, and yet I suffered with the ate number, rested Monday with an Episcocold. I expected to be laid up; sad and pal and Wesleyan Methodist brother—good in a short time be able to resume it, but an dreary night, while most were quietly asleep; time-Wednesday to Victoria a dozen miles, yet many worse off than I, in beds of pain, and arranged to preach Sabbath eve, carried r prison, and shipwreck. At length the by a Baptist brother, and so I mingle with norning came, as we reached Kingston, the good of all. I am once around my circuit, and I close yours truly.

# D. I. Robinson.

Port Dover, C. W., June 29, 1865.

Time is short, and what we do to scatter light, must be done soon or done never. land of eternal day. In this bereavement, a Yours in the "blessed hope," C. CUNNINGHAM.

ESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. approach of the Second Advent, I witness services more solemn and impressive. none which I mark with more interest, than those found connected with the man of sin on one hand, and the lamentable defection of faith on the part of the so-called Orthodox GOD'S HAND WRITING IN EGYPT, &c. denominations, on the other. The bold heresy so unblushingly advocated by the Western tion, is most appalling. May God speed scription. We copy the following from the

# Obituaru.

# MR. OSMOND DOUD,

Died on the 14th day of July, '65, at his ous prostration, Mr. Osmond Doud, in the 62nd year of his age.

highly respected in community, and among a door, the opening to the tomb itself. Like large circle of neighbours and friends.

mong the animals during the conflagration become all, to all, if ly any means I might at the State Capitol in Montpelier, and he crowding through the opening, I was in the save sone, 'Take heed to thyself and to the was an inestimable member of the Ameri- Holy Sepulcher! It is a small room six feet doctrine, ontinue in hem, for in so doing, can Millennial Association. He was a man of one way and seven feet the other, and has a thou shalt bith save byself, and them that industrious habits, and upright life, a lover doome roof supported by marble pillars. Cure for Gravel.—We received a let- hear thee. Here they are expressly taught of the truth, and of good men. Formerly, Though this vault is said to be hewn in the ter from Thompson St., Philadelphia, which to do something to be sved, and if they did and for many years, the deceased held mem-rock, not a vestige of the native rock is to be is mislaid. The writer will find the pills at it, they should be saved contradicting him. bership in the Congregational order, but God seen. The floor, walls, and ceiling are all He said "God's grace wasfree," I said, "our in his good Providence, led Bro. Doud to lined with white polished marble. Fortyfavors are free, to childre and the needy, understand and rejoice in the great Bible two lamps of gold and silver, richly wrought, A few days ago a Englishman went to when made conditional, on sking or receiv-Paris in order to take out a patent in France ing, and few thought best toforce favors on ed to make prominent, and thence forward continually burning, filling the place with a

ing face. Soon the Englishman saw an expression of distress and dismay come over trated, or there could be no sin, noneed of a and spiritual welfare he ever cherished the two feet high, runs along the right side

true English gallantry he released her hand, the apostles said about doing to be saved, remany Pastoral visits we found that his love was laid! What pen can describe the deep ght, yet, when the third that of physician and his present thereupon stopped the omferred to this life, the joy and benefit of be- of "the blessed hope" had power to make him emotions that trembled in the heart and suf

may appoint. From there we will visit and surgeon, leaving him entirely at liberty ally possess lively, correct moral feelings, or a nibus, leaped out, and ran down the streer lieving now. But we were saved, and safe superior to failing nature, and at such time fused the eye as I gazed upon the spot? Fall. man was highly pleased at the success of his plan, irrespective of anything we could do!" and hymns of bright expectation. Bro. the marble covering, and poured out my soul device, which consists of a strong calico dia. I replied, he admitted the plan conditional Doud looked to Christ as his Saviour, was in grateful adoration to God. I had prom-India rubber opening that expands to per- believing—and therefore all might be, and as for those persons who had used detraction pray for them when I stood on Sinai, and

thing arbitrary, despotic, or unreasonable, in the New Haven Cemetery, until Our Dear

F. GUNNER.

#### CHARLES A. GILMAN.

Died at West Farnham, C. E., May 8.

month, and 5 days. The subject of this I stopped at Caledonia, at a rum tavern, short biography was the third son of Wilnot incurable. On the 4th of March, 1865, he gave up business, still hoping he should, all-wise Creator had otherwise ordained. At times he suffered intensely. His disease was liver complaint, with its attendent evils, which terminated in a consumption of the bowels. About a month before his death his friends became alarmed, thinking his recovery very doubtful, but he still clung with great tenacity, to the hope of getting well; Dear Bro. Litch :- I have just finished and as he lay upon his bed, in an elevated sandy land by turns. Toronto has grown reading Bro. Orrock's pamphlet on "Jerusa- position, so as to enable him to look out upon lem in Gloom and Glory, and Reply to Mr. the street and the scenery around, he said he Bucher's Objections to Error," and I must could not realize that he was soon to die and Canada then. How they have altered things. say, have been most deeply interested in its never again to walk out, and behold the perusal. The A. M. Association have never beautiful works of nature. But what caused published anything better, to put into the him a harder struggle still, was to realize hands of those who wish to be enlightened that he must leave his little family, for which view of the city, harbor, lake and country, I in respect to the great question, which has he so much desired to live. His head was have found in 100,000 miles' travel. Ham- given us an identity as a people. It most free from disease, consequently his mind was fairly and fully answers the objections so clear, and during his sickness he sought and eral private ones very fine. In this it differs generally urged against the views we love obtained the pardon of his sins; but his chief much from Toronto, the public edifices there and cherish. Its arguments are plain, point-regret, on a dying bed, was that he had ed, and conclusive; its style, easy, attractive, spent almost thirty years in rebellion against and interesting. It gives a "certain-sound." his Creator and Preserver. A few days be-All who adhere to the old, original, primi- fore his death, he grew rapidly worse, and coming. He could see no use in it. I re- and opposers will find here just what they and calmly asked, how long they thought it plied, we should believe him when he said, need to enlighten and convince them of the would be? When told but a few hours, he "I will come again," and the angels said he truth of our position. We ought to be able then made what arrangements he wished to. should come, as he went away, and the aposto to circulate at least 10,000 copies of the with regard to his family; requested his wite Faith was believing what he said, as true. yourself, and you will then need no argument Elder Orrock preach his funeral sermon, and tain," and as they did so, the natural sun, as it rose, shone upon him for the last time on earth; while his spirit took its flight to the devoted wife is called to mourn the loss of a beloved husband, three little ones the loss of FROM A CLERGYMAN OF THE PROT- a fond and indulgent father, and his aged parents now know, for the first time, the bitterness of those, called to part, by death, Among the half-dozon weeklies, and near- with their offspring. He was the youngest ly as many monthlies and quarterlies which I member of his father's family, except one. receive, there is not one in which I take On the 11th, his remains, with the funeral more pleasare, and I believe I may add prof- guests, were taken by cars to Waterloo. The it in roading, than I do in reading the Advent services were held in the Advent Church. Holald. I know of no periodical which, which was crowded with attentive listeners, while so pure and elevated in its tone, and while an excellent and impressive sermon so thoroughly earnest in its Christian spirit, was preached by Elder J. M. Orrock, from a is at the same time so diversified and broad text found in Rev. 21: 4. "And God shall in its field of thought, and so rich in its va- wipe away all tears from their eyes." Elder ried selections. And then, too, I entirely Orrock was assisted in the services by Eldsympathize with you, Rev. and dear Sir, in ers Ingalls, Fowler, Hutchinson and Boslooking for the advent and kingdom of our worth. The church being at the time, heavi-Lord. And among the signs indicating the ly draped with black, helped to make the E. G. LAWRENCE. Lawrenceville, July 3, 1864.

This is the title of a new and thrilling Congregational editor, with whom you have work just published by Randall and Aston been discussing the doctrine of the resurrec- of Cincinnati, Ohio, and sold only by subyou in defending "the faith once delivered to Pittsburgh Christian Advocate as a sample of its character.

THE HOLY SEPULCHER. I passed through a low, narrow opening

in the wall, only large enough to admit one person at a time, into a small chamber ten or twelve feet square. This was the outer room or vestibule of the tomb, and is now pleasant home in New Haven, Vt., of nerv-called the "Chapel of the 'Angel," from the supposition that it was here the angel sat after having rolled away the stone. At the He was a Native of N. H., Vt, and was western side of the room was a low, narrow Peter of old, I first stooped down and looked Bro. Doud twice represented New Haven in; then bending nearly to the ground, and

when I bowed by the tomb in the garden. Amid the sublime grandeurs of that mountain-top I had stood, and there I had redeemed my pledge, and now that I had reached this hallowed spot, I was not unmindful of My visit was brief. A throng of pilgrims

was coming and going, crowding the little sanctuary, and jostling against me. But I heeded them not. How much of the pastof the future-was crowded into the reflections of that short communion with the Son of God, as I bowed my head upon his tomb! I saw his mangled, bleeding form taken from the cross on yonder hill-side, and borne by his afflicted disciples to this lone recepticle of the dead. I saw the ponderous stone rolled to the door. I heard the tread of the watchful sentinels, as they paced to and fro. What a weary and sorrowful Sabbath was that to the heart broken and disconsolate disciples! With anxious hearts the weeping Marys watched the approaching dawn, that they might come and embalm the body of their beloved Lord. But while night lay upon Olivet and Gethsemane, and sleep had ushed to silence the tumultuous city, this lone sepulcher of the dead was the last battlefield of the conquering Son of God. Here he grappled with death, the last enemy of man, in his own dark dominions. The last stern conquest was over; the victory was won; death was vanquished, and the prey wrested from his grasp. The victorious conqueror came thundering at the door of the tomb. An angel from the courts of glory answered the summons. A greater than Pilate broke the seal, and rolled back the massive stone. The trembling, terrified keepers fell senseless to the earth. Who is this that comes forth from the contest, majestic in mien, glorious in apparel, his arm vested with the power of Ominpotence, and his eye kindled with the glory of heaven? It is thy God, O Israel! It is thy Savior, O Christian! The great question has been settled, life and immortality brought to light ! A great highway has been opened from the portals of the grave beneath to the everlasting gates of glory on high. "O death where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ!"

My visit to the Holy Sepulcher was ended. I arose from my knees, and leaving the marks of my tears upon the marble slab, I slowly and reluctantly turned away, but not as the bereft and sorrowing one, who leaves behind the moldering dust of beloved kindred or friends. I left behind me, O rapturous thought, an empty tomb! I heard the soft rustle of angel's wings, and a voice of of unearthly sweetness whispered, "He is not here; he has risen," and I turned and looked upward, and fancied like Stephen of old, I saw heaven opened, and this same Jesus, arrayed in the glory of paradise, sitting at the right hand of God.

DESCRIPTION OF MOHAMMED .- Mohamto have had a large head, strong beard, round face, and reddish brown cheeks. His biographers state that his forehead was high, nouth wide, his nose long and somewhat of an aquiline shape, that he had large black eyes; that a vein which extended from his forehead to his eyebrows, enlarged when excited by anger; that his splendid white teeth stood far apart; and upon his lower lip was a small mole. His hair, hanging over his shoulders, retained its dark color to the day of his death; he sometimes dyed it brown. but more frequently applied to it odoriferous oils. It was only at his last pilgrimage that he had his head shaven. He trimmed his moustache and his finger-nails every Friday before prayer. His neck, it is said, "rose like a silver bar upon his broad chest." Between his shoulders he had a large mole, which was looked upon as the prophetic seal. A physician once wishing to remove it. Mohammed objected, saying, "He who made it shall also heal it." His hands and feet were very large, yet his step was so light as to "leave no mark upon the sand."

In the early stages of Rachel's final illness her fondness for gold and jewelry did not desert her. She frequently had her jewels and rich garments brought to her bed, and beguiled the weary hours in looking them over, and on one occasion, after taking one long, lingering look at them, she exclaimed. with a sigh of heartfelt distress: "Il faut donc quitter tout!" ("Must I then abandon all!") Her death struggle was long and severe, and her last hours are described as ag-

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DESCRIPTION OF A GAMBLER AND THIEF'S DEN IN HAMILTON, C. W.

The Hamilton (C. W.) Times gives the following interesting description of what was discovered by a police magistrate at the residence of a noted thief and gambler in that city, recently ar-

"The first floor was occupied by the domestic institution, and was ordinarily

rested on a charge of burglary :furnished, the most notable feature seeming to be Mr. Jeffrey's penchant for Bibles and religious works, his collection embracing several elegant volumes; how consoling such would be to him at present, while passing weary hours in his cell. But the second floor was evidently devoted to another purpose exnicate to the gamblers in the trick the

clusively, and an examination revealed the cunning machinery used by gamblers to swindle their victims at ease. Ascending to the garret, a system of wires was discovered leading in various directions, and places arranged where the 'pals' of gamblers in the room below could lay concealed, and through small orifices in the ceiling survey the 'hands' of intended victims. By pulling the wires they were enabled to commucards held by their opponents in detail. The signals were communicated by movements of the paper on the walls of the gambling room, which were made noiselessly, and not liable to be detected by any party except one who was watching the particular spot on the wall. The pattern of the paper had also, without doubt, been carefully selected to favor the working of the villainous apparatus; the ceiling was papered the same as the walls, and the small orifices through which the confederates of the gamblers kept watch, occurred in a figure of the pattern where it would escape the closest scrutiny from the room below. The police magistrate tested the apparatus with much interest, and the reporters took position in the cardroom, and 'twigged' the signals as his worship pulled the wires. What a history is connected with this little room! Are there not a few in Hamilton who might furnish some interesting reminiscences of its time? The inventory of articles discovered and inspected by the visitors was promiscuous and embraced many ingenious contrivances used by gamblers in their vocation. Happily the modus operandi of most of these articles could be explained by gentlemen present, who had studied their mechanism slightly on some occasion previously. First, we have a faro board; this is the same that was in use at one of the gambling rooms licensed for the benefit of society and the amusement of strangers during the Provincial Fair last fall, and many a pocket has been emptied over the green cover, and raked down by the insatiable 'tiger.' There was the little ball and cup apparatus, a most efficient system of cutting one's eye teeth: loaded dice, and 'advantage' boxes for shaking up the little jokers;

his symmetrical tail. In a closet below was deposited a chest of carpenter's and other tools, large quantities of keys, powder flasks, burglars' tools, and amongst other articles of interest, a bunch of those identical 'wigs' described a few days since. found them to work admirably. A very entrance-way to the hive. fine vice was also picked up, which a "High time to be at work," hummed able thing of the kind.

samples of marked cards, exhibiting

some fifty varieties; 'nest coin,' a very

ingenious device for swindling-a york-

er being relieved of a thin shell, was

converted into an American dime, and

again reduced to a smaller piece by a

similar process. In short, Mr. Jeffrey's

cabinet included all the requisites for

exhibiting to unsophisticated humanity

the entire elephant, from the tip of his

keys with.' Mr. Jeffrey's study revealed thrive." culiar significance. The private papers not been so favorable for collecting honey of the gentleman were quite extensive, as the summer time generally. showing that he had wide 'business' | Bees do not waste time in idle discusoughly overhauled some interesting facts when the right time has come. They may be brought to light. Mr. Jeffrey divided up their army into four ranks, also had a complete file of the Police each having its respective duties to per-

human nature. art. His collection of paintings and ral waiters for the whole family. They

quantities of cigars, fragments of cloth, "There is the queen-bee," said a nat-

### FIFTEEN FOLLIES.

study at school the faster they learn. good for the health, the more violent quickly restored. and exhausting it is, the more good is

from sleep is an hour gained.

the smallest room in the house is large ly insignificant. But even the smallest enough to sleep in. 6. To argue that whatever remedy

causes one to feel immediately better is good for the system, without regard to BOYS WHO THINK, AND BOYS WHO more ulterior effects. 7. To commit an act which is felt in

itself to be prejudicial, hoping that somehow or other it may be done in your case with impunity, 8. To advise another to take a reme-

dy which you have not tried on yourself, or without making special inquiry whether all the conditions are precisely boy. You may go, sir," replied the

9. To eat without an appetite, or continue to eat after it has been satiated, merely to gratify the taste.

10. To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief time it is passing down the throat, at the expense of a whole night of disturbed sleep and a weary waking in the morn-

ing immediately after exercise, when to work. One cold, windy morning, he the most stupid drayman in New York lighted the fire as usual; but, in doing knows that if he does not cover up his so, he left a shaving burning outside the horse the moment he ceases work in door of the stove. It was only one shavwinter, he will lose him in a few days ing. He didn't think it would do any by pneumonia.

iest children in the street or on the high- the door of the shop blew the shaving way are hearty and healthy, that, therefore, it is healthy to be dirty; forgetting that continuous daily exposure to the pure out-door air in joyous, unrestrained activity, is such a powerful agency for health that those who live thus are well out. But he was too late. It was bein spite of rags and filth.

13. To presume to repeat, later in life, without injury, the indiscretions, exposures and intemperances which in the flush of youth were practised with im-

14. To believe that warm air is necessarily impure, or that pure cool air is necessarily more healthy than the confined air of a crowded and close vehicle; the latter, at most, can only cause faint- back, nor on foot neither; but he falls ing or nausea; while entering a convey- flat down at that throne and sovereignty ance after walking briskly, lowering a of God. "He will be gracious to whom window, thus being still exposed to a he will be gracious.—Goodwin. draught, will give a cold infallibly, or an attack of pleurisy or pneumonia, which will cause weeks or months of suffering, if not actual death within four

15. To "remember the Sabbath day" by working harder and later on Saturday than any other day in the week with a view to sleeping late next morning, and staying at home all day to rest, conscience being quieted by the plea of not feeling very well.-Hall's Journal attenuated proboscis to the final kink of of Health.

# THE HONEY-BEE FAMILY.

The warm sunshine had opened a few far-off wood-flowers, and begun to loose the many casings wrapped around each little leaf and flower-bud on the trees, when the bee community began to look FAMILY DYE COLORS are no exception to this rule. His worship tested them on a door, and alive, and hum, and bustle about the worthless. Remember that Howe & Stevens Family

little girl remarked 'Papa used for filing one. "Lazy folks never can prosper, or

a large file of newspaper extracts, hav- All were glad to stretch their wings in ing a reference to robberies, and circu- the warm sunshine after being shut up lars offering reward for the perpetrators all through the long winter. It may be of great robberies in the United States they were getting down to low rations and Canada. This discovery has a pe- too in the hive, as the last season had

connections; and when these are thor- sion, but forthwith proceed to business Gazette for some years, and doubtless form. One regiment was sent out to he had conned its pages with deep inter- forage on anybody's grounds they chose est, and contemplated the depravity of to visit. They were to gather supplies, which were brought home and handed Mr. Jeffrey, withal, was a votary of over to another set, who were the geneprints was quite extensive, and the sub- supplied them with food, and helped jects 'delicate,' of that description styled the rovers unload their burdens, besides sporting pictures,' and not adapted for attending to the general housekeeping a public art exhibition. His collection duties. It was the business of still anothof carte de visites was also large and ex- er set to lay out the cells, partitioning The Medicines have been in use for over. hibited many a dubious phiz, the owner them off with mathematical exactness of which might 'crack a crib,' or relieve | - and a very delicate piece of architeca 'dummy and thimble' in approved ture it was. But there were never any style. If we must farther recount the mistakes made, and the exact form was virtues of this gentleman, he was a true chosen which would save every particle sport, and the kennels in his back-yard of space. The fourth company employed were stocked with a noble pack of rats their time in rounding off all the interior and fighting dogs, including black and angles of the cells. They often changed tan, and a pug bull of most unamiable work with one another, so that all got mein. On the premises were large the benefit of the fresh air and sunshine.

a large bundle of rich cravats, and a uralist, as he was attentively examining variety of articles not usually necessary the workings of the wonderful commuin the domestic economy of a well-reg- nity. "Let us carefully remove her, and see what the effect will be on the Mr. Jeffrey kept a chronological rec- rest." So the queen was made a prisord of the Jeffrey 'dynasty,' which was oner for a time; but the bees did not at printed and framed, and hung up in first perceive it. They came and went several rooms. The patriarch of the as usual, and the home-bees attended house was James Jeffrey, born August carefully to the wants of the little ones 20, 1791. Then follows a list of some they were rearing, until all at once some seven or eight names, bringing the rec- bee discovered that their sovereign was ord up to April 2, 1823, when the pres- gone. The ill news spread like wildent James Jeffrey awoke to life and en- fire and soon all was in commotion, tered upon his career of life and useful- Every one left his employment. Even the little bees were neglected, and all seemed overwhelmed by the disaster that had befallen them. After watch-1. To think that the more a man eats ing their movements for an hour or two, the fatter and stronger he will become. their sovereign was restored to them, 2. To believe that the more children and almost instantly the news was telegraphed to the remotest corner of her 3. To conclude that if exercise is dominion, and order and peace were

There are many interesting facts connected with these little insects, which 4. To imagine that every hour taken well repay the time spent in their study. It is wonderful to see the wisdom which 5. To act upon the presumption that God has given to an insect so apparentof His works show forth His infinite power and kindness.—Presbsterian.

"I didn't think," said a smart-looking boy, one day, as he stood, with downcast eyes, in the presence of a graveooking gentleman.

"You didn't think, eh? Then I am ruined because you are a thoughtless gentleman, in a tone of voice which expressed both sorrow and sternness.

The boy silently left the room. He, too, seemed sad, and a tear glistened in the corner of his eye.

What is the matter? What has he done? I will tell you.

He was an apprentice. His trade was that of a carpenter. It had been a part of his duty to light the fire in the 11. To remove a portion of the cloth- shop half an hour before the men came harm, because it was only a little shav-12. To contend that because the dirt- ing. But a puff of wind from beneath on the floor. There it set fire to another shaving; the fire spread, unperceived by the boy, until it reached a pile of shavings, and blazed up into the room.

Then he started and tried to put it vond his control. He rushed out, shouted "Fire!" and alarmed the peo-They came, but could not save the shop. It was burned down.

He was ruined because that boy didn't think.

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

like a thief does he steal unawares upon his victim. First the appetite is gone; no disposition or anxiety to partak, of nourishing food, and what is taken is followed by the most distressing pains, and sours and rises upon the symach. The bowels become debilitated, constipation holds them in an abnormal condition. Sick-headache, heart-byrn cramps, colic pains, weariness, complete depression, and finally every vestige of energy and strength are gone, and our sturdy, impregnable yeoman yields in despair to his fate.

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room or warm workshop into the open air, there should be great care exercised that the body is protected by additional clothing, and also be extremely careful about sitting in a draft of air, especially when in a perspiration. Should you, however, by carelessness or misfortune get "elected" with a cough or cold, or pulmonary attack, we know of no article in the world which we could recommend as conscientionally are "Glove" Chargh. could recommend as conscientiously over "Coe's Cough Balsam," and this calls to mind an "item;" as we were passing the warehouse a day or twosince where this article is prepared, we noticed an immense number of boxes bearing the stencil mark,

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