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For the Herald. THE HEART'S IDOL. Or All for Christ. Math. 19: 16-22. BY D. T. TAYLOR.

There stood before the Son of God A youth of noble mein, user II And asked the way to the land of Life Where graves are no more seen.

Keep the commandments, said the Prince, And do not them forget ; I have kept the Law. the youth replied, And now what lack I yet?

There is one thing more, again Christ said, If thou wouldst perfect be, D .notios Thy home and fortune give the poor, Then come and follow me.

He stood in grief at the Master's words ;) Like lead in his ears they fell ; He had countless wealth laid up in store, And he loved it all too well.

O, sad the choice that then was made On that eventful day, Give me my gold, the young man said, And sorrowful turned away.

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FROM DR. R. HUTCHINSON.

Continued. The universality and impartiality of law were also essentials of freedom, and were coupled with freedom of speech and of the press. Another element of freedom was that no Government should go beyond its own province, but should seek only the social and political good of the people, in no way interfering with the individual conscience. The second part of the lecture was illustrative of the application of these principles to England, which the reverend gentleman argued were the sources of our greatness, and the continuance of which could alone perpetuate that greatness.

The Queen adopted a shorter method. Being applied to from a foreign source for the secret of England's greatness, she presented a Bible, and said that was the secret.

THE AMERICAN CRISIS AND BRITISH OPINION.

Friday evening, 6th, I heard a lecture on the above subject, in Hope Hall, by the Rev. J. S. Jones, the incumbent of Christ Church. M. Charles Robertson occupied the chair. The Rev. lecturer indicated how the crisis came to pass, and then what bearing English opinion has, or ought to have, upon it. Beginning with the first cargo of slaves imported into Virginia in 1620, he traced the gradual growth of the evil of slavery to the present moment, when, after an existence of 240 years, it resulted in the deplorable and fratricidal war. The arguments against our sympathy with the North, he said, were eight or nine in number-namely, jealousy between the two countries ; the insults and annoyance to which we had been subjected ; that the people of the Southern States had a right to secede if they liked ; that the North and South were two incompatible domains, inhabited by different and incompatible races; that the people in the South were doing what they had a perfect right to do; that they were asking and fighting for their independence; that the conflict had nothing to do with slavery ; that the policy of president Lincoln was a one-sided one; and that the North was indifferent to the question of slavery. These arguments he severally refuted and

136,000 in the first, 1,300,000 in the second, | and in the official announcement of his marriage and in the third they carried their point. Concluding a high eulogium on the policy of Presidena Lincoln and his conduct in a great and unusually difficult emergency by an affirmation that Lincoln will leave behind him a name which although not so dazzling as some, would be numberrd among those of the great and wise, shining as the stars in the firmament, he earnestly appealed for the sympathy of the British nation to the people of the North, deeply regreting that there had beeu found among us those who for pro-slavery purposes had fitted out private ships and tampered with our press and public men-Mr. J. Patterson moved a resolution, expressive of sympathy with the North. He read a letter which had been addressed to him, requesting confirmation or otherwise of the information that there are building in the yard of Messrs. Laird three vessels, reported to be for the Emperor of China; that only two of these vessels can be seen; and the third is an annexe; that Captain Bullock may be daily seen there ; and expressing the belief of the writer that the ships are building for the Confederates. He also announced a lecture next. Wednesday by himself, at the Everton Athenæum; one on the following Tuesday by Newman Hall; and the great aggregate meeting in the Amphitheatre about the 19th inst. The resolution was seconded .--Mr. Stoner proposed an amendment ; and, citing the decision of Judge Storey that there is nothing in the law of the United States to prevent citizens fitting out armed vessels as laid down on the question of the Buenos Ayrean expedition, he maintained their right to employ the Messrs. Laird to build the Alabama, and vessels of her class. Wandering from the point at issue to several irrelevant matters and illustrations, the Rev. C. M. Birrell rose to order, and the meeting refrused to hear him further, and he had to resume his seat amid loud cries of " Down, down," "Turn him out," &c .- Mr. Ray, however, spoke forcibly against the resolution, and moved an amendment-" That the policy of President Lincoln is arbitary, unconstitutional, hypocritical, and unworthy of the pledged support and sympathy of Englishmen,"-Mr. Atherton seconded it .- On a division a half a dozen hands were held up in favor of the amendment, and the original resolution was carried amid loud applause .- The proceeedings terminated with proved them to be fallacious. He showed that the customary votes of thanks, in voting upon with the exception of the Trent affair, all the inwhich a "scene" occurred in consequence of a sults to the British flag had been by the South; suggesstion made from the platform --- that the that the works constructed and obligations enopponents of the North should convene a meettered into for the South, were done by the whole ing and there state their views, instead of waitnation; that the objebt of the secessionists was ing for an opportunity at the close of a long lecnot to gain the mere right to govern themselves ture-being replied to by a Secessionist gentle. but to govern others; that their policy had long man that " there larked beneath that a latent been one of aggression ; and there were 200,000 desire to stifle the freedom of thought "---an asinhabitants of the Northern States residing in sertion which called forth an indignant denial. the South, and 600,000 of the South in the Free Last evening I accompanied my sister to Zion's States, so that they mingled together ; that slachapel, and the minister not only invited me to speak, but also to preach for him next Sabbath morning. May I speak for God.

nothing was said respecting the Protestant Faith of his intended Consort, an omission which was not allowed when the Queen announced her intended marriage to Prince Albert. According to the constitution, if the heir to the Throne becomes a papist, or marries a papist, the heirship is forfeited.

We are living in extraordinary times. Not only is America passing through a tremendous and grievous crisis, but dark clouds are rising everywhere on the European horizon, presaging a fearful storm at hand, of which we have a few drops in the present insurrection in Poland. Happy are those who can say with Wesley :---

"While the bursting cloud comes down, We mark the vengetul day begun, And calmly wait the end."

Yours ever. wi doowlod . suboy A. St. Liverpool, Eng. Feb. 12th 1863.

Nort Sabbath we expect

Gems for Thought.

STAND like a beaten anvil. It is a part of a great champion to be stricken and conquer. ACTIONS, looks, words, steps, form the alphabet by which you may spell characters.

MINUTES are but drops to the ocean of eternity, yet they can never be recalled.

WHEN we think of good, angels are silent; when we do it, they rejoice.

THE beauties of creation can never fully make known our God to us. You might as well suppose that the splendor and magnificence of a singly court could teach us the royal ordinances and the law of government. usua a nov buse live

THERE are no whispers like the ocean, and the leaves of trees.

PUNCTUATION POINTS. The points now used in punctnation were introduced into writing gradually, sometime after the invention of pointing. The Greeks had none, and there was no space between their words. The Romans put a kind of division between their words, thus-Publius Scipio Africanus.

Up to the end of the fifteenth century, only the period, colon and comma, had been introduced. The latter came into use latest, and was only a perpendicular figure or line proporionate to the size of the le Aldus Manuitus, an eminent printer, in 1790, we are indebted for the semicolon and also for the present form of the comma. He also laid down rules now observed in regard to their use. The note of interrogation and exclamation were not added till some years later, and it is not known by whom.

He turned away from our loving Prince, Alike from his cross and crown, For a sadder parting-a deeper grief, When the great white throne comes down.

They will meet again at the judgment hour. The youth and his injured King, He will turn again in sorrow away-What grief will that parting bring ! Castleton, Vt., April, 1863. sto.

RAINY DAYS. The number of rainy days de- very was the whole and sole cause of the seces sion, and therefore of the conflict; that Presipends upon the direction of the wind. In Europe, it the wind always blew from the Northdent Lincoln had not the constitutional power east, it would never rain, because it blows over to abolish slavery in loyal States, and has taken a great extent of continent; whereas it would the only alternative-offered compensation; and lever cease raining were the wind always to as to the last point, that the results of the voting blow from the South-west, because it would at the three last elections indicated a growth of come loaded with vapor from the Atlantic. is free-soil principles-the free-soil party obtained Wales has breathed too much the air of Popery ; phe and dash were invented.

I might report other matters of general inter-

Inverted commas (") were first used by Mons. Gillemont, a French printer, amd were intended by him to supersede the use of Italic letters; and the French printers now call them by that name. But they have lately been used by English printers to denote quoted matter. In a London book .-- The Art of English Poetry --est, especially a lecture which I heard in Hope printed in 1807, it appears that the present Hall, on "The Protestantism of the British mode of denoting quoted matter is of late origin, Throne," but my space forbids. The idea has as the matter is therein denoted by being set in obtained in the public mind that the Prince of Italic. It is not known by whom the apostro-

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Sabbath School Exercises.

BY W- H. SWARTZ. Continued.

DEAR BRO. LITCH :- I have just read Bro. Robinson's "Appeal" in the last issue of the Herald, which is so pointed and forcible, that I feel prompted for one to respond to the suggestion. The death of our dear brother BLISS is such a sudden and painful stroke to our cause, that it well behoves us as readers of the Herald, to observe the course prescribed by brother R., and if possible counteract the effects of the blow which has fallen so heavily upon us. Brother BLISS was a tried and faithfud editor, and the loss we sustain by his death may never be retrieved. Yet I believe God will not leave us without some one to fill his post. When Christ was about to leave tht poor, lone, defenceless disciples, he said, "I will not leave you comfortless." Some means will be provided as a substitute for this great loss. And so they found it.

When Moses was taken away, a successor was provided in the person of Joshua, and a noble successor he was. May God so provide us a man in the room of brother BLISS. We are still laboring to strengthen the things which remain here, and not we trust without some success. We have many good veterans of the cross in this great city. But we greater need consolida-tion and concentration of the elements scattered throughout the place. The admonition of Paul to the Phillippians is very significant :-- "Stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel."

Beside our regular meetings in "Cooper Instiute," we have a Mission meeting in progress in Seventh Avenue, between twelfth and thir. teenth streets. Thus far we have been decidedly successful in this enterprise. Several have become recipients of the grace of God as the fruit of this effort. Next Sabbath we expect to attend to the ordinance of Baptism. We have connected with this misssion four or five stated meetings. On Monday evening we have prayer meetings; Wednesday evening preaching, Thursday evening prayer-meeting, Friday evening singing, and Sabbath evening, the "The Children's Bible Eexercise." This last service, considering the short time allotted us in preparing it is certainly very interesting as well as instructive. Our object being solely to instruct the mind and reach the heart with the thrilling and sanctifying truths of the sacred Word. For the benefit of those interested, and by request I will send you a summary of an exercise given a few evenings sicne. Thus far our subjects embracing from fifty to seventy-five parts, have been confined to the Redeemer. His birth, character, names and titles, offices, and work. The one I send you was upon the names and titles of Christ. The following order of exercises, being observed with some slight variations in every service, will illustrate and explain the manner of presenting them. First, singing by the school, recitation of Scripture, by a class of little ones, or single scholar, prayer, singing, exercise, interspersed with singing and followed by addresses bearing on, and illustrating and enforcing the subject of relations

The following are the names and titles of the

Branch, Jer. 23: 5; Zack. 3: 8. Bread of life, Jno. 6: 35, 38. "And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life, he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

Captain of the Lord's host. Josh. 5:14, 15. Captain of salvation, Heb. 2:10. Chief Shepherd, 1st Pet. 5:4. Christ of God, Luke, 9: 20, Consolation of Israel, Luke, 2:25, Chief corner-stone, Eph. 2:20; 1st Pet. 2:6 Commander, Is. 55: 5. Behold, I have given him for a witness to the people, a leader and commander to the people-D.

David, Jer. 30: 9; Ezk. 34: 23. Day Spring, Luke, 1: 7,8. Deliverer, Ro. 11 : 26. Desire of all nations, Hag 2:7, Door, Jno. 10: 7. 008.1 And est at 000,381 "By me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pas-

tan Lincola and his conduct in a great and ture. Elect of God, Is. 42 : 1. Iliw alosaid toda Emanuel, Is. 7: 14, Matt. 1: 23. Eternal Life, 1s. Jno. 1: 2.0000 broduno ed Everlasting Father, Is. 9: 6. and an animide "And his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of peace.""" Dan ered! J or pro-slavery purposog had fitted out Faithful Witness, Rev. 1 : 5. gone bas agid First and last, Rev. 1 : 17. First-begotten of the dead ; Rev. 1 : 5.

Forerunner, Heb. 6: 20. "Whether the forerenner for us has entered, ven Jesus made an High Priest forever, after the order of Melchisedec." of Ohina. D hat

God, Is. 40 : 9, Jno. 20 : 28, and new slowery God blessed forever, Ro. 9:5. God,s Fellow, Zach. 13: 7. di gaissorazo bas Glory of the Lord, Is. 40:5. Good Shepherd, Jno. 10: 14. Great High Priest, Heb. 4: 14. Governor, Matt. 2:6. "Out of thee shall come a governor that hall rule my people, Israel." Ma Stands proposed a.H me

Head of the Church, Eph. 5: 23, Col. 1: 18. Heir of all things, Heb. 1 : 2. Holy Child Jesus, Acts, 4: 30. Holy One. Ps. 16: 10, Acts, 2: 27, 31. Holy One of God, Mar. 1:24. Demistration of Holy One of Israel, Is. 41: 14. ind of brind Horn of Salvation, Luke 1: 69. "And hath raised up a horn of salvation for is in the house of his servant David." F.

lam, Exo. 3: 14, with Jno. 8: 58. "Before Abraham, was I am.

agenet Jehovah, Is. 26:4, Is. 40:3. Jesus, Matt. 1: 21. nioraid mobien Judge of Israel, Mic. 5: 1. has lastimoque Just One, Acts. 7 : 52. To valaquive bus trog

"And they have slain them which shewed before of the coming of the Just One." K. King, Zach. 9: 9.

Messiah, Dan. 9: 25, Jno, 1: 41. Mighty God, Is. 9:6. Mighty One of Jacob, Is. 60: 16. Morning Star, Rev. 22: 16. "I am the root and the offspring of David, and the bright and the Morning Star."

N. Nazarene, Matt. 2:23. "He shall be called a Nazarene." 0. Offspring of David, Rev. 22:16. Only Begotten, Jno. 1: 14. Our Passover, 1st Cor. 5:7. "For even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us." P.

Plant of renown, Ezk. 34: 29. Prince of life, Acts, 3: 15. Prince of peace, Is. 9:6. Prince of the kings of the earth, Rev. 1: 5. Prophet, Luke, 24: 19; Jno. 7: 40.

Ransom, 1st Tim. 2 : 6. Redeemer, Job. 19:5. Resurrection and Life, Jno. 11:5. Rock, 1st Cor. 10 :4. Rcot of David, Rev. 22: 16. Root of Jesse, Is. 11 : 10. Ruler in Israel, Mic. 5: 2. Rose of Sharon, song 2: 1. "I am the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the valleys," teorition bas Isloos out

Saviour, 2d Peter 2 : 20. Servant, Is. 42 :1. Shepherd and Bishop of souls, Ist Pet. 2:25. Shiloah, Gen. 49 : 10. searches edt arow ber Son of the blessed, Mar. 14: 61. Son of God, Luke 1: 35. Son of the Highest, Luke, 1: 32. Son of David, Matt. 9: 27. ment of beilge Son of man, Jno. 5 : 27. Son of Righteousness, Mal. 4:2. Surety, Heb. 7: 22. Star, Num. 27: 17. "I shall see him, but not now; I shall behold him, but not nigh. There shall come a Star out Jacob and a Sceptre shall arise out of Israel, and shall smite the corners of Moab and destroy all the children of Sheth."wood betaaibai youn

and then what bearing .Tralish opinios has, True Light, Jno. 1: 9.1 sovala to option ter True Vine, Jno. 15: 1. odd beaut ed ,028 Truth, Jno. 14: 6. sassing odt of Trevel " I am the way, the truth and the life." inam Webigitten bas elderel Way, Jno. 14; 6. diw villammys no tenien Wisdom, Prov. 8: 12.0 di esta to tigis ere Witness, Is. 55: 4. edition owl and nee Wonderful, Is. 9: 6. ad aw doidw of abary Word, Jno. 1 : 1? and tue? ent to sloes ent Word of God, Rev. 19: 13. I year hisb

Word of Life, 1st Jno. 1:1. "That which was from the beginning which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled, of the their independence; that the". shill fo brow

Jesus, the name high over all, of parise test bus : In hell, or earth, or sky ; I that is ale to Angels and men before it fall drov of has betateAnd devils fear and fly.s seed?

HARVEST AND VINTAGE.

BY A. J. H. DUGANNE.

I dreamed of a marvelous harvest, I dreamed of a threshing floor, Where men, like grain, by angels twain, Were garnered in measureless store-All bound in sheaves, like corn in the leaves, And flailed from husk to core. And the angels sang, with voices sweet, " Out of the grain the dross we beat, Out of the chaff we winnow the wheat : True souls are the wheat of a nation !"

1 dreamed of a wonderful vintage-I dreamed of a wine-press red, Where men, like grapes, by angel shapes, Were trodden with wrathful tread, As grapes ye work to must and to murk, And crush them, shred by shred. And the angels sang, with tongues divine, "Out of the murk the must we fine, Out of the grapes we mellow the wine : Brave hearts are the wine of a nation !

I would that my dreams were real-That angels this land might beat ! And scourge our sod with the flails of God, And scatter the chaff from the wheat, And mightily tread, in our wine-press red, All dross beneath their feet! That our souls might sing in joyous strain, "Out of the chaff the wheat we gain, Out of the murk the wine we drain-The wheat and the wine of our nation !"

I pray that the Angel of Freedom May strive with the Angel of War, Till men, like grain, these winnowers twain Shall flail, from husk to core; Till men, like wine, in libation divine, To thee, O God ! they pour; And for evermore sing, with tongues divine, "God of the true ! this wheat is thine, God of the free ! receive this wine-The heart and the soul of our nation !" iarolda, some

For the Herald. Letter from Rev. Charles P. Dow.

DEAR BRETHERN :--- Times' movements are onward, and the golden moments of merciful opportunity are hastening away, and we are being borne onward to the solemn, the final judgement. What a time of thrilling interest do we occupy? and how important that we duly realize it. We are living near the time when the long absent Saviour will return to reward his people, and punish his enemies.

In some places in this vicinity and eleswhere, persons are being brought to Christ, and be assured dear brethren, faithful, scriptural and untiring effort will take effect and produce good results.

The first of Febuary, I commenced a meeting in Bolton, C. E. where I have preached some nineteen sermons to interested audiences during stormy weather, which produced fruit to the glory of God; and some who went to meeting say, "Who shall show us any good ?" returned to pray. Several were brought to rejoice " in hope of life," who at the commencement of the meeting were " without hope and without God in the world." An intelligent lady who was brought to Christ in the meeting-said that she had not been once spoken to upon the subject of religion by ministers of the gospel, although they were frequently entertained at her house, and were free to talk upon other subjects; until she was not expecting it from any minister. But I have heard her say with tearful eyes, and a glad heart that she expected to praise God during an eternity of joy, for the good she had received in the meeting above referred to. Let me quote the following anecdote. "A few years ago, a layman of one of the churches in New England, sat musing on the eve of the new year, and he said within himself, "I will labor to bring as many souls to Christ this year as possible. He immediately began by embracing every opportunity to converse personally with whomsoever he met, about the interests of their sonls. The first person he accosted, was a very gay and wealthy young lady, who indicated no seriousness at the time,

world's Redeemer :---- vo taeniano na .autimon M indebted for the semAoion and also for th

Adam, 1st Cor. 15: 45. Almighty, Rev. 1: 8. Amen, Rev. 3: 14. Alpha, Rev. 1 : 8, 22, 13. 9000 111 bebbs Angel, Gen. 48 : 16, Exo. 23 : 20. Angel of the Lord, Exo. 3: 2. Angel of God's presence, Is. 63: 9. y him to supersede Apostle, Heb. 3:1. Arm of the Lord, Is. 51: 9 53, 1. Author and Finisher of our faith, Heb. 12: Advocate. "My little children, these things

write I unto you that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an Advcate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." Jno. 2:1. as the matter is there a doubted by paing

Beginning of the creation of God, Rev. 3:14. Blessed and only potentate, 1st Tim. 6: 15. King of Israel, Jno. 1: 49. King of the Jews, Matt. 2 : 2. King of saints, Rev. 15 : 3. King of kings, 1st Tim. 6: 15. ing and there state theil view

Law-giver, Is. 33 : 22. Chautroggo as not goi Lamb, Rev. 13: 8.7d of beilger goind-orut Lamb of God, Jno. 1: 29. and and asm Leader. Is. 55 : 4. "obesil ellis of state Life, Jno. 14:6. drof belles doidw noise Light of the world, Jno. 8: 12. Lion of the tribe of Judah, Rev. 5: 5. Lord of glory, 1st Cor. 2 : 8. Lord of all, Acts, 10 : 36. Lord our righteousness, Jer. 23: 6. Lord God of the holy prophets, Rev. 22:6 Lord God Almighty, Rev. 15: 3. M.

Mediator, 1st Tim. 2: 5. Messenger of the covenant, Matt. 3: 1.

Jesus, the name to sinners dear-The name to sinners given ; It scatters all their guilty fears, It turns their hell to heaven. the who W. H. SWARTZ.

New York City, March 31, 1863.

P.S. To our friends scattered abroad, who may chance to call this way, or stop in the city over the Sabbath, I would observe, that by a reference to the religious notices published in Saturday's Daily Tribune, they will find the notice of our meeting, under the title " Messiah's Church."

In our Lord's Prayer, how sweetly does each petition flow into the channel of the next! The heart that earnestly prays, "Thy kingdom come," unconsciously goes before, and ere the words are uttered, breathes the prayer, " Thy 1 will be done."

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who was wholly irreligious, and who said that Letter form Elder Samuel Chapman. she had never been conversed with before in relation to the salvation of her soul. She became serious, sought religion, obtained it, was a de. vouted Christian, and, before the year expired, she died in the Lord. In the course of that year he conversed directly upon the subject of their souls salvation with about sixteen hundred in dividuals, more than half of whom said that they had never before been accosted upon the subject." This is an example we ought to imitate. What a shame for ministers to neglect it. Since the Bolton meeting, I have attended a series of evening meetings in my own neighborhood, at Stanbridge Borrougn, which has resulted in considerable apparent good. Some have been converted from the error of their ways, and old professors have been revived. There are indications of good, and new converts in other parts of the town. Prayer meetings attended by some faithful brethren from St. Armond, and some in Stanbridge and elsewhere, have been the means of good to several. Elder Miles Grant recent discussion in Stanbride, of the question, "Do the Scriptures teach the future personal coming of Christ, and give evidence that his Second Advent will take place in the nineteenth century ? with Mr. Chapin, Universalist minister, was the means of good to many, as also his faithful and the people in that community. Perceiving that earnest preaching after. Many here remember him affectionctely for his faithful and able defence of the truth. Thus we ought to thank God inated "heresy," our opponents, as a last reand take courage, and be very faithful in this sort, gave his people a lengthy discourse on the last hour of preparation for the judgment. Oh Milliennium, attempting to prove the conversion brethren, we should be "wanting in no good of the world; and to enforce the subject on the gift ; waiting for the revelation of Jesus Christ," minds of his people. Books were also circulated, Werleys note on this place is, "Waiting with which advocated the same theory, and which, if earnest desire for the glorious revelation of our true, or authentic, would of course disprove our Lord Jesus Christ-a sure mark of a true or doctrine. Being readily informed of the fact, I false Christian, to long for, or dread, this reve- perceived that a speedy reply was absolutely lation," 1st Cor., 1: 7. How many professors; called for; and announced publicly, "I will not to say Methodists, would now stand by this speak on that subject this evening." The hall text. And is it not a scriptural one? I felt sad was full, and still as the house of death. Being on receiving the news of Bro. BLISS's death, the familiar with the Scriptures which are generally in the fear of God.

when we made known the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." May we "gird up the loins of "our" mind, be sober, and hope to the end for the work before us with renewed faith, and labor more for immediatd results; expect to see sinners converted, use the means provided faithfully; and we shall make progress in the right direction.

CHARLES P. Dow. Stanbridge, C. E. March 21st, 1863.

WALK WITH CHRIST. "The Christian's life

DEAR BRO. LITCH, (Editor protem).-When I last wrote for the columns of the Herald (Jan. 15th.) we were engaged in a protracted effort in West Woodstock Ct. (some sixty miles east of here) surrounded with opposing influences. Having no access to the churches, or house of worship there, we held our meeting in a commodious hall within a few rods of the Congregational house. The minister who occupied that desk being decidedly hostile to the view we held, exerted his influence to prevent his people from meeting and mingling with us : But wishing to know what we preached. quite a number of them, (even of entelligent minds.) ventured in. notwithstanding, to hear and judge for themselves ; and learning that we did not advocate certain doctrines or theories of which we were accused, but confined ourselves to the important subject of the "Soon coming of the Lord," " Resurrection of the dead," "Final inheritance of the saints," " Everlasting punishment of the wicked " &c. And in view of these things urged repentance, or a speedy preparation of heart to meet the event, they were interested; and continued thereafter to give us a hearing, bring others with them, until we had our full share of many, and even those of his own ordinary congregation would flock in to hear what he denomtidings were utterly unexpected; and yet who quoted in support of that theory, (having advois secure ? no one. Solemn thought, think ot it cated the fable myself for more than twenty as we will. May his place be filled by one that years), I had great liberty in speaking for near will subserve the interests of truth, and make two hours; and this seemed to settle the questhe "Advent Herald," to be a faithful " Herald " tion in the minds of all who heard ; and soon of the coming one. The character of a paper they began, one after another to confess faith in does not entirely depend upon its Editor, but it the doctrine we taught. This of course displeasdoes measurably. May we all have grace fitting ed the minister, and he began to insinuaie that us for our several stations, and be enabled to act he should leave them; to which none of those who had been interested in our meetings made The events of this period are truly ominous serious objection. That being the state of things of the end, so that we may with confidence say, there, we continued our meeting at the hall "We have not followed cunningly devised fables, some ten days atter the date of my last, (four weeks in all), which resulted in the happy conversion of a goodly number to the Advent faith and the doctrines connected therewith; most of the grace that is to be brought unto " us" at the whom were members of the " C, church." Havrevelation of Jesus Christ." Let us take hold of ing made public confession of their faith, and thus committed themselves ; they ventured to invite us to their houses for personal conversation. So I took "brother Perrin," as I was about to leave, and we went through the village, and called on the various families, and found a much deeper work wrought in some hearts than we had anticipated. A Mrs. S. (member of the "C. church)" as we entered her house said, "I am glad to see you brother Chapman, but regret is in Christ, on Christ, by Christ, to Christ, for that my husband is absent, for he is anxious to see and converse with you," and added, " Mr. S. went to your first meeting full of prejudice against the advent doctrine; but when he returned, said it is not what we supposed it to be; and from that time he has attended every meeting at the hall; and now says, he has about concluded that Mr. Chapman is the only one that preaches the true gospel." " And as respecting myself, I tell the members of our church, and all that I converse with, that the doctrine you preach is true, and I believe it with all my heart.' "Our children also are deeply interested, and wou'd gladly attend every meeting, and weep freely when it comes their turn, (or turn for one of them) to stay at home." Called on a Mrs. K. (a prominet member of the same church,) who had just come in from visiting several families that had attended our meetings, and said, "I have just written to our friends in S. telling them about our good meetings at the hall, and that

I have heartily embraced the advent doctrine;" Suffield. Adventists there are few in number, and she then turned to us, and with a tearful eye widly scattered, so that we had no public gathsaid, "I believe brother Chapman that I am ering, but I visited them from house to house. sanctified through a belief of, and confession of Enjoyed some precious sermons, and think the my faith in this doctrine; for I never felt such time was not entirely lost. Went from there to abiding peace of mind before : When your meet- Haydanville Mass. (50 miles north of Hartford) ings commenced I was entirely ignorant on the Spent a week there; met small congregations in subject; and yet filled with prejudice against it; "brother Sheldon's hall," six evenings, and talked but the novelty of the thing prompted me to at- to them on the present signs of the times and tend your first meeting, and unexpectedly I was soon coming of the Lord. A few were manifestmuch interested. When Sunday came I wanted ly comforted; others were equally indifferent. to hear you, but was ashamed to leave the Haydenville is a hard place, and Bro. Sheldon church and go to the hall, and besides I had has but few there to symathize with him in his some fears that I should be called to an account "blessed hope." Returned and spent a week or for it, if I had done so on the Sabbath. But more in Hartford. Should have mingled with the brother Chapman, that pride of heart is all gone, brethren at the Advent hall on the Sabbath, but so that I care not what they say about me, nor the noted G. S. was there with his "non-resurwhat they do with my name on their church rection theory," and I chose to remain at home books, provided I am prepared to meet the Lord and write to absent friends, rather than give at his coming." After listening to so hearty and countenance to the theory, even so much as to voluntary confession of facts, "Bro. P." and 1 be seen in the congregation. were not disposed to doubt that sister K. was I thought of leaving about that time, and takindeed "sanctified through the truth," for we re- ing a western direction, but town meeting (for membered that our Lord when praying for his the election of Governor, &c.) being but few weeks disciples said, "Father, sanctify them through in the future, and much strife maniferted by the thy truth, thy word is truth." Several other contending parties, I consented by the earnest cases we found in making our calls, of like inter- solicitation of friends, to tarry till after election. est, but having these as a specimen, we forbear and shall probably cast in my vote on that octo say more on that point. During the past few casion. This is what I have not done except on weeks I have received several heart cheering one occasion for more than twenty years. But letters from the friends there. Saying that " all it seems suitable that loyal men (especially in of the Advent faith remain steadfast, and quite a Ct.) should now speak and act. Being thus denumber of young persons who were interested in tained and somewhat fatigued went down to our meetings at the hall have since complied spend the last week in East Haddam (30 miles with the terms of salvation, and are now rejoic. south). Rested entirely from public labor, and ing in the pardoning love of Christ, others in- had a refreshing time with Jugde Higgins and quiring "what must we do," &c. One brother his interesting family. Having recently "put on writes (after speaking of the benefit he had de- Christ" (Gal. 3: 27,) the judge is in a peaceful rived from those meetings) that " Eternity alone and happy state of mind, expecting deliverance can disclose the full amount of good that was ac- soon. I had a pressing call from Michigan. Shall complished by that four weeks' labor; although probable go West soon; and may go as far as preformed in the midst of eruel, unprovoked op. Michigan. The Lord direct my steps, is my earwork in West Woodstock, I went to Ashford will be Hartford, Ct., care of S. E. Chapman. (six miles south,) where we held a few evening meetings at a district school-house. Our congregations were not large, but very attentive to the word, and after preaching, several spoke freely. Among the number were two or three persons who attended our meetings there in September, and manifested penitence of heart, composed by BRO. WILDEY, of New York city, asked for prayers, &c. but had since found peace in believeing, and uniting with the Baptist church, (although Adventists in sentiment). An interesting lad of thirteen years, who met with us there last fall; was then very thoughtful, and promised us that he would seek the Lord, was now indulging hope in Christ, and asked for baptism at our hands, which would have been cheerfully given; but before the appointed time which prevented. This occasioned regret; but should there be no other opportunity granted to that young disciple, the Lord will doubtless accept the will for the deed. Went next to Chaplin, (6 miles further south) where we spent the Sabbath and a few evenings with that devoted band of disciples (of whom I spoke so freely in a former letter). Poor in worldly matters, but rich in faith, and manifestly heirs of the king-

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position." He further states that the minister of nest prayer. Brother BLISS is gone ; we feel the "C. church" has finally left, and things are sad, knowing that he will be greatly missed in the now going on quietly. After completing my Advent ranks. My address, till I write again, Brother Litch, with much respect.

SAMUEL CHAPMAN. Hartford, Ct., April 1st, 1863.

For the Herald.

BRO. LITCH :- I send you the following verses, which I think will be acceptable to the readers of the Herald. spalining ods Respectfully, and of stig Anson H. BROWN.

THE VICTORS CROWNED.

Tune-" Star Spangled Banner."

Ye soldiers of Christ, who are battling for life, Your captain requires no half-hearted devotion; Be vigilant, be brave, firmly stand in the strife, arrived, he was suddenly attacked with a disease For such only shall win, through Jesus their promotion.

When the battle is fought, and on those faithful found

Rewards are bestowed, and the victors are crowned ; O then what we do, let us do to the Lord,

With our hearts in his cause, and our faith in his word.

Ye meek of the earth, who do patiently bear

from a vain world its hate, its reproaches, and scorning;

urist, and with Christ." "Walk with Christ, and God will walk with you." " It is not talkng of God, but walking with God, that marks the Christian."

"True piety should not be a thing of fits and starts, but an even walk with God." "Learn not to have one life for God and another for the world, but let your every footstep be a walk with God." "He who walks with God is one who oberves God in all, goes to God with all, trusts God for all, and loves God above all." "Those only are right and safe and happy who make God's glory their end, God's Word their rule, God's Spirit the guide of their affections, and Gods providence the guide of their affairs." "Those who walk safely and honorably in the Christian course are they who walk closely with God in secret." "Those who walk with God now him test, and those who know him best ove him most." "We must keep in God's way, hat we may be prepared to do God's work."-Dlive's Thought Book, and to do God's work."-

pensated by seeing them feast on the word, giv- In hope of the glory, in yon future that's dawning glory to God. Returned and met my appointment in Ashford. Then, on my return to Hartford, visited the isolated brethern and sisters at Pompy Hollow, Willington, Tolland and Manchester. Held no public meeting, but preached much by the fire-side; by means of which we were enabled to "strengthen the things which remainded." Arrived at Hartford about the 10th of Feb. Found all well; made a short stop, and then entered upon a brief northern tour; spent the first Sunday, and several days with the Advent church at Warehouse Point. Had preaching at their chapel on the Sabbath, and at a school-house on King street, one evening. Some And the meek in the earth, have inheritance found. good brethren and sisters there who love the O then what we do, let us do to the Lord, pure Advent doctrine, and feast on the word, but the non-resurrection fable has done very much harm in that section. Spent the second week in

dom, I walked to, and from, and felt richly com- Like your Master endure, all its crosses and care, ion ing.

When the good of the land, to the saints shall be given,

And o'er a new earth shine the sun-light of heaven, O, then what we do, let us do to the Lord, With our hearts in his cause, and our faith in his word uoons od

Ye pilgrims faint not, tarry not in the road, Though rugged the pathway, and temptations invite you.

Still onward, and upward, in the city of God, There is rest evermore,-ever joys to delight you When your pilgrimage ends; when the soldier is crowned :

With our hearts in his cause, and our faith in his tinetly given, " The tingdom of God i. browind Rahway, N. J., March 30, 1863.

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BOSTON, APRIL 14, 1863.

aid ai mid fijosian Litch, EDITOR.

The readers of the Heraid are most earnestly besought to give it room in their prayers; that by means of it God may be honored and his truth advanced ; also, that it may be onducted in faith and love, with sobriety of judgmentand discernment of the truth, in nothing carried away into error, or hasty speech, or sharp, unbrotherly disputation.

Salutatory.

It will be seen by reference to the report of the quarterly meeting of the standing Committee of the A. M. A., that they have appointed the present incumbent of the chair editorial to conduct the paper for the ballance of the current year.

In assuming the duties and responsibilities of the office, we deeply feel the peculiar difficulties of the position. We are to follow the lamented Bliss, who had so long and ably filled the chair, and had so greatly endeared himself to the readers and patrons of the paper; and feel our insufficiency to make good his place, and must crave the forbearance and encouragement of all, in the attempt to do what we can.

On the other hand, we all the time feel as if in communication with old, valued and tried friends. " among whom we have gone preaching the kingdom of God " these many years, and whom we have the fullest confidence, that they will aid us by their prayers, contributions of their pen and in financial support.

We enter on our duties finally resolved that what we can do, shall be done to make the Herald what its name imports. A herald of the glorious appearing, of the speedy coming and kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ, as its great leading object. We intend as far as in us lies, to have in every number something bearing directly on the subject in such a form that a stranger to the doctrine will obtain a definite thought or idea in reference to it, and which will render the paper worthy of circulation as a tract.

We shall keep its columns open for candid enquiries on points of doctrine, or passages of Scripture, on which light is desired; and with all desiring light, to make free use of the privilege.

We intend to make it a valuable family paper, by giving the correct news of the day and valuable recipes and hints, for farmers, mechanics, housewives, &c., and also a vehicle of communication for exchange of thought on important theological questions, where brethren will be permitted within reasonable bounds to discuss their views : reserving to ourselves the right to criticise and dissent from anything we deem erroneous.

Then with the aid of the " American ' Do ' Society," we propose to have a "children's depart-ment," not second to any paper in existence. With the children, generally, we propose to be on the best of terms, and have good times in our weekly visits to their homes. And in return we expect them to " Do " something handsome for the Herald.

THE WORK BEFORE US. We are finally persuaded that we are living in the closing period of the present dispensation ; in

by the other, the doctrine that Christ is never to | return to earth in person, and is never to set up a kingdom here, but is simply to come in Spirit, or Spirit manifestations. That the world is to stand in its present state for thousands and millions of years ; that it is yet in its infancy.

We may be sure that such a state of things, so in accordance with the word of God, is a marked and unmistakable sign of the last days. And there can be no doubt but God in His providence has raised up a standard against this flood of scepticism, in the great body of believers in his speedy coming. Are we not, then, bound to consider our duty Every man, women, and child who believes this Gospel of the kingdom, should prepare themselves for action. The least may do something for Christ, and others may do more.

We have a mighty foe with which to contend, and a faithful leader, who never lost a battle. Christ our Lord will lead us on, if we keep our eye fixed on him, and follow his instructions.

A new era in our history is opening, with the opening spring. Our old editor has been by a mysterious providence, removed from our midst, and thus we are shown how vain is the help of man. And while we are thus bowed down with the weight of this affliction, we are admonished of the necessity of those who survive, to devote themselves anew to this great cause, and make even this great apparent reverse a means of success and triumph.

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First : A praying brotherhood, who shall daily. specificially and earnestly, in full faith make re quest to our Heavenly Father, for the sake of his dear son, to direct our counsels and give success to our efforts, so that whatsoever we do, may glorify Him, and benefit our fellow men. If we speak to a friend or stranger, ask a special blessing on that word. If we give a tract, ask the Lord specially to bless it to the instruction, or the conversion of souls. If we preach, exhort or write, ask that we may do it in wisdom and in the spirit fo meekness, love and humility. This latter we must never lose sight of. We may be very zealous and bold, but if we have not love, humility and meekness to guide and season our words, they will do harm rather than good.

Nothing can be more appropriate than the saying of Paul :-- " The servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle toward all men, apt to teach, patient, in meekness instructing those who oppose themselves, if God peradventure may give them re-pentance to the acknowledging of the truth," &c., A sour, harsh angry word may excite prejudices which cannot be removed. While we speak in all faithfulness, we must cultivate this spirit.

Second : We want faithful, reliable Evangelists, who are masters of the subject of historical prophecy in its outlines, and who can expound the kingdom of God soon to come, with the Millennium, the two resurrections, &c., to go everywhere and preach the gospel of the kingdom, giving four or five lectures in place, to stir up inquiry; and then to circulate books, tracts, and papers. Many who cannot take charge of a church or circuit and preach statedly, can do tais to great advantage. Third : We want a fund for publications, to be either sold or circulated gratuitously everywhere. We have sterotype plates for some most excellent tracts, and only want money for paper and printing to be in readiness to start our colporteurs and lecturers as they are raised up by the Lord.

Fourth ; We want a fund for the special purpose of sending out gratuitously to ministers and others, as the circumstances indicate, single copies of the Herald. In this way the subscription list will be increased and good be done. estatosib to hand be

We would here take occasion to express our hearty thanks to the subscribers of the Herald for ir kindly forbearance and sympathy with us in

name New Arrangement.

By the action of the "Standing Committee " of the office" on Thursday last, Dr. JOSIAH LITCH was ap-journ it were it possible. pointed the Editor of the Herald, to fill the vac ancy caused by the sudden and unexpected and lamented death of Brother Sylvester BLISS, until the Annual meeting of the Association, which occurs in Sept. next. In this appointment "the Standing Committee " has made a wise choice ;--one in whose ability and faithfulness, they, and the readers, and supporters of the Herald, will be able to impose confidence ; and who happily combines the qualities of both a vigorous editor and traveling agent,-which duties have been assigned him, and which has been so much needed for the past few years. There has also been secured a new Christian, intelligent, and efficient foreman iu the office, to make up the forms of the paper each week, and attend to other duties in the office, and who will spare no pains to give us a paper in form which will appear in good dress, and without so many typographical and other errors as in the past. Mr. JAMESON, whom we introduce to the brethren in this department, will do credit to his trust and see that his work is done well, and in time to meet the wishes of the subscribers of the vent Herald will maintain, under such supervision and help, its former value as a religious paper, and advocate uncompromisingly the Advent of the Coming Kingdom of God nigh at hand. We speak for it a hearty support of its old patrons and an effort to extend its circulation beyond its present limits.

coming week. Corresponding Secretary of the A. M. A.

"The Great Consummation."

Rev John Cumming, D. D. " The foundations of duty are laid in the past. Revelation is the record and the millennial reign." " The Lord will of all we owe to God, to man, and to ourselves. Motive, direction, and authority are there. But duty is not always easy ; sometimes it is sacrifice. The love that inspires it occasionally falters, and the weary heart feels depondent. We are laborers in a dismantled vineyard, voyagers on a stormy sea, and travellers on a rugged, crooked, and storm-beaten road. Hope reads the prophecies and promise of that future, to the grandure of which all past ages contribute, and in the glory of which they shall all be crowned, and imparts unto wavering faith and weary love those joyous and brilliant prospects which refresh the heart, and restore the strength, and his gloried people. Though not here stated on the give what in itself is victory-the assurance of a surface, it is evident that the method of renewal is near and glorious success. Faith brings stores from that desscribed in 2d Pet., iii. 10, namely, renothe past, and Hope brings sunshine from the future. and both pour their contributions into the arduous the troubled, and perplexing present. It was because Moses " had respect to the recompense of rewards," that he was able to " esteem the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt." Abraham was sustained in life's struggles because " he looked for a city which hath foundation, whose builder and maker is God." So it is written of that white-robed and glorified company : " These all died in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded of them, and embraced them, and confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth," " seeking a country, a better country, that is a heavenly one.

" Despair is the evening twilight that settles in eternal night. Hope is the morning twilight that expands into everlasting day.

We find the toiling and struggling men of the world fleeing to the novel or romance in order that, lifted out of the oppressive present on the wings of once bathed all Elen-and interrupted, clouded, fancy, they may enjoy a transient respite and reand refracted for six thousand years, will the sooner the better-on our earth, and perfect a freshment. Human nature would die of exhaustion world that will never fade, and cover it with a glory were its back always bowed down. It must turn aside occusionally, if only to gather a wayside flowthat will never die. "That they who scoff may be brought to a better er, or dream of summer, or draw on the picturesque mind, and they that joyfally hold fast the blessed creation of genius for thoughts that lift it above the earth and walt it away to bright and more ethereal hope may both meet with me "in that world as realms. Prophecy has all the interest of the most it will be," is my earnest and sincere prayer." brilliant romance, with nothing of its emptiness ; all odw sho Tract and Book fund. the charm of the highest poetry, all the beauty of We wish immediately to raise a thousand dollars for book and tract publication. An old tried and the noblest painting, and all the reality of truth taithful friend of the cause has made a donation of and fact. It is God's ways of lightening the load of care, glorifying the present and gladdening the \$300 dollars to the A, M. A., to be appropriated as needed for the cause. We propose to take \$50 heart. Christianity, the religion of faith, and love, and hope, is the religion of happiness. It alone preof this for the Tract fund, and wait for responses sents an axis of rest to the drifting masses of man-(rom others. \$50.00 A SIGN OF THE TIMES," pp. 4. We will furnish at \$2.50 per thousand or 30 d;" it alone brings down into the cold heart the An early friend of the cause, warmth of heaven. It is the tempation of men to To Correspondents. Elder R. R. YORK. There is 50 cents due. is brief, pointed and stirring. We want it, and others borrow for to-day the troubles of to-morrow, and to S. FOSTER. All the money has been paid and to follow it, spread everywhere. Send your funds carry over to to.morrow the duties of to-day, thus credited to the subscribers.

and trading on capital that does not. It is the teaching of heaven to draw from the morrow its sunshine not to supplant, but to sustain the duties "American Millennial Association," which held of to-day. That blessed morrow, thank God ! comes

" Nor are any of its thoughtful inhabitants so perfeetly satisfied with the world as it is, that they do not desire to see that tranifiguration of heaven and earth, which will have more of the splendor, and nothing of the transience of Tabor .

" Our earth is a grand ruin, for which, however, there is reserved a glorious restoration ; but that restoration will be accomplished by Him that made it. and not by the consummation of any process now going on. The Creator will appear as the Restorer : the great High Priest will come forth from the Holy of Holies, as Aaron came out from the " holy place made with hands," and will pronounce that Divine benediction which will descend into the depth of the earth, and rise to the heights of the heavens, and spread as the waves of an illuminated sea, extinuishing the primeval curse, and causing every wilderness it touches to rejoice, and the solitary places of the world to blossom as the rose.

" Every Christian believes in the advent of a day of rest and restoration. Every one who accepts the Bible as the inspired revelation of the mind of God. Herald. It cannot be otherwise than that the Ad- looks for the Millennium. The only existing difference of opinion refers to the nature of it and the means by which it is to be introduced. Dean Alfred, in his Critical Greek Testament, Vol. iv., Part 2, observes that there is a division of opinion " whether the expected second advent is to be regarded as preceding or succeeding the Dr. Litch is absent necessarily the present week, on thousand years' reign or Millennium. The majority, a hurried visit to Philadelphia, but will return the both in number and in learning and research, adopt the pre-millennial advent, following, as it seems to me, the plain and undenial sense of the sacred text of the book itself." " On one point," remarks Dean Alfred, " I have ventured to speak strongly, because my conviction on it is strong, founded on the rules The following is the introduction to this work, by of fair and consistent interpretation ; I mean the necessity of accepting literally the first resurrection come in person to this earth ; that during that blessed reign the power of evil will be bound, and the glorious prophecies of peace and truth on earth find their accomplishment-this is my firm persuasion, and not mine alone, but that of multitudes of Christ's waiting people, as it was that of his primitive apostolic church, before controversy blinded the eyes of the fathers to the light of prophecy."

. The Dean also remarks, in his note on the last chapters of the Apocalypse : " This eternal kingdom is situated on the purified and renewed earth, and will become the blessed habitation of God with vation by fire."

I have illustrated and unfolded those portions of the Old Testament prot bets which, like the prophecy on the Mount of Olives, bear on and delineate this blessed era, and have endeavored to present to the reader a faithful, clear, and most comforting hope of the world as it will be.

" In my first volume, " The Great Tribulation," or Things Coming on the Earth " I endeavored to describe what St. John calls ethlipsis emegale " the tribulation the great," through which we must pass, and on which the world has already entered.

In my second volume, " The Great Preparation, or, "Redemption Draweth Nigh," I collected the various signs and earnests of the glory to be revealed " at that day."

" In this volume, which concludes and completes the seiries, I have labored to set forth that nearing blessedness, that bride of heaven and earth, the con summation of a long betrothal-the sunshine which

the days which immediately precede the day of the Lord and glorious appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ. If so, then the word of God distinctly anounces as striking characteristics of these days. the developement of two great forces, in opposition to each other, the exponents of two great ideas. " There shall come in the last days, scoffers, walking after their own lusts and saying, " Where is the promise of his coming ?" The announcement of such a class, implies the existence of another class who proclaim his coming near. And this the Savior intimates when he said, " And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, then shall the end come." And this he said in answer to the question, " What shall be the sign of Thy coming and of the end of the world?"

Such conflicting agencies on a large scale, are now at work in the earth. By one class, and that a large and increasing one, the testimony is distinctly given, " The kingdom of God is at hand, " "The coming of the Lord draweth nigh." While and orders. and taken and taken and the business that belongs to him,

our new, arduous, and trying situation since coming into the office. There have been some unavoidable delays and errors in the almost entire change of hands in the office since Feb. 1st. But we trust we have now surmounted the difficulties, and shall be able to proceed with regularity, promptness and harmony with our duties on bloH .ustan

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We are about to publish a tract from the pen of Rev. D. Bosworth, entitled "THE CUP OF WRATH TAKEN FROM THE HANDS OF THE JEWS AND PUT INTO THE HAND OF THE GENTILES.

cents per hundred, postage 6 cents per hundred. It

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mittee of the A. M. A.

of the A. M. A., was held April 9th, 1863, at the recognized in him the highest type of a Christlan office of the Advent Herald, the President in the gentleman. As a counsellor, he was kind confiding chair. After prayer by Eld, O. R. Fassett, the and judicious. As a Christian laborer in the work minutes of the previous meeting was read and ap- of God he was whole hearted, consistent, and hopeproved. The chairman of the Committee on Fi- ful. As a conductor of a religious periodical, he nance then submitted the Annexed Report, which united together the highest form of Christian courwas accepted and approved.

REPORT GE THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. Millennial Association.

The Treasurer of this association, our beloved expenditures for the quarter ending March 31st.

From payments of subscribers to the Advent Herald. \$1159,26

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All of which is respectfully submitted ANTHONY PEARCE, for Finance Committee, R. R. KNOWLES, Auditor.

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Bro. R. R. Knowles, chairman of the Committee on publications, then stated to the Board in session. that immediately following the decease of the late editor and Business Agent, he repaired to the office in Boston, and happily found Eld. Litch, President of the A. M. A., already there : that they together examined the books, safes &c., belonging to the Association, and took charge of their contents ; that it was agreed for the President to take charge of the Mr. Kn books to Providence for settlement ; and that having carefully examined the books, notes, memorandums, bills, and assets, he was happy to repor them all well and carefully arranged, and speaking well for faithfulness and ability in the late lamented treasurer.

Quarterly Meeting of the Standing Com- Our lamented brother most happily combined in] his character, those traits which eminently fitted him for the various relations in life and made his The quarterly meeting of the Standing Committee society and counselvery valuable. All who knew him age, with sincerity, urbanity, and an undeviating consistency. As a disputant, he was frank, honor-To the Standing Committee of the American able and just. As he was called upon in his position to consider about every question which has eftected the church, or been discussed in the religious brother SYLVESTER BLISS, having departed this life world, he showed a versatality of talent, a thoroughon the 6th ultimo, the undersigned begs leave to ness of research, a keenness of penetration, and as present the following statement of its receipts and power to grasp the subjects he undertook, which made it manifest that he was a workman that need not to be ashamed. As a reviewer he was very superior, and as confessed by friends and foes he wielded a *mighty pen*. As an author he deservedly had a high reputation. In all his relations and positions he showed himself equal to any emergency, and an unflaging faithfulness in duty.

Looking at the condition and wants of the world, the position of the protestant church on the subject of Christ's premillennial Advent and reign, the signs of the times, the opening and inviting fields of usefulness; and the emiment fitness of our brother by culture and experience to improve these providential opportunities; his death at this time is certainly a mysterious dispensation ; but we may not say, "All these things are against us," because our Lord, whose coming we wait, understands the interests of his own cause, and has allowed this allotment in the removal of our brother at this juncture or wise and gracious purposes : and it is for us subsively to bow to the stroke, and in meekness learn the lesson which his providence suggests. His ab-sence is most seriously and painfully realized in the dear family circle of which he was the honored and pious head, in the church where he was an important and useful member, in the commonwealth. where he was a valued and responsible citizen ; and in the cause, for the advancement of which, he devoted his best days, the power of his mind, and his devout and earnest supplications. But we shall see him no more in the Editorial chair. We shall never again be cheered and instructed by his counsels, at our Quarterly or Annual meetings. We shall never more have our homes honored and consecrated by his presence and prayers. He has laid his pen aside for the last time, and the ink which he used to inseribe his last thoughts has dried upon the manuscript; and his record is on high. He has joined the long procession of departed worthies, following Miller, Fitch, Barry, Kent, and Southard. But he died in the faith, he fell at his post, remaining a faithful sentinel to the last. He has fought a good fight, finished his course, kept the faith; and for him a righteous crown is reserved to be given him at his Master's coming. If he could again speak to us, he would doubtless say, brethren, in the name of the Coming King, carry forward this work faithfully until the end. In view therefore of this afflictive dispensation and the changed condition in which we are consequently placed :

Resolved,-That we in the fear of God accept the added responsibilites placed upon us, and by the divine assistance will endeavor faithfully to discharge our duty and acquit ourselves like men.

Resolved,-That we tender to the family of our departed brother our warmest Christian sympathies in this their time of bereavement and sorrow, with the assurance of our prayers, that God may overrule it for their good.

Resolved,-That brother Litch be the bearer of this preamble and these resolutions, to the family of our deceased brother after they are published in the Herald.

thorized editor of the Advent Herald until the annual meeting of the A. E. A. Conference. R. R. Knowles, of Providence, was appointed business agent for the same term.

An Exhibition in the Heavens.

On Thursday evening last, from 81-2 to 91-2 o'clock, a rare celestial spectacle was exhibited, which was witnessed with wonder and admiration by thousands who were fortunate enough to discover it. From the horizon in the West flashed up to the zenith, there to meet and blend with its twin splendor from the East, a semi-arch, of purest luminous white, dense enough to be a marked and substantial milky-way, and so transparent that the stars could be discovered peeping through. This affair. Still, there is such a concurrence of accounts lustrious zone on the cloudless sky divided the con- in regard to the material points, that we can form a cave hemsphere with a steady and yet flickering general opinion of one of the greatest and most sinlustre for nearly an hour, and then faded away slowly and reluctantly, as if loth to depart

There have been frequent and more splendid exhibitions of the Aurora, but for thirty years, (to as the many circumstances, impossible to be forethe remembrance of the editor of this paper), not

Pardon and Peace.

J.J.

* As when a felon, whom his country's laws Have justly doomed for some atrocious cause, Expects, in darkness and heart chilling fears, The shameful close of all his mispent years ; If chance, on heavy pinions slowly borne, A tempest usher in that dreadful morn, Upon his dungeon walls the lightning play, The thunder seems to summon him away, The warder at his door his key applies, Shoots back the bolt, and all his courage dies ; If then, just then, all thoughts of mercy lost, When hope, long lingering, at last yields the ghost The sound of pardon pierce his startled ear, He drops at once his fetters and his fear ; A transport glows in all he looks and speaks, And the first thankful tears bedew his cheeks. 'Joy, far superior joy, that much outweighs The comfort of a few poor added days, Invades, possesses, and o'erwhelms the soul Of him whom grace has with a touchmade whole, 'Tis heaven, all heaven descending on the wings Of the glad legions of the King of kings ; 'Tis more-'tis God diffused through every part, 'Tis God Himself triumphant in his heart.' Cowper.

teol of "Whip Old Gray, Then." de all There was a farmer who had a four-horse team The horses, one excepted, were difficult to drive. He changed drivers often, but to little purpose. His last driver was sent to draw a log from the clearing to the sawmill, and on his return, the wagon and horses stopped in a valley, and a man on the hill-top, seeing the halt, cried out : and

What's the matter ?''lo "Matter enough," was the ready response "There's but one horse in the train 'that'll pull." "What horse is that ??' oved english line

"Old Gray."

"Whip Old Gray, then ; it's no use to whip the others."

As in the team case, so in most churches. There is some Old Gray who is willing enough to do the work, and does do a great deal, but the trouble is, he can't draw all the load and balky horses too. He would like to foot the preacher's salary, the sexton's bill, the wood, coal, candle and oil bills, but his pocket isn't long enough nor strong enough. Yet there is always some man willing enough, in every society, to play the censor and cry out, while he does nothing himself, " There's but one man in the church who will give any thing-Old Gray. Whip Old Gray ; if he don't pull, the load will never move."-- Western Advocate.

HISTORY OF KEYS .- A paper was lately read before the British Association of Science, on the history of keys. The author pointed out a strip of bark or a thong of leather as the first means of which properred prior to the advanced stage zation, when permanent houses were constructed, and the door and the coffer fastened with bolts, latches, and bar. Homer was cited as the earliest writer who mentioned anything like a key, and special reference was made to the primitive locks and keys of wood of the ancient and modern Egyptians. The iron keps of Egyyt were described, and illustrated by examples from Thebes; and the curiour fact pointed out, that nearly similar specimens are met, with in Western Africa. After a brief nobranched keys, and of the various formed bows surperiod, were described. on port med W

The News, 1900

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The news this week is important. The rumor last week of an attack upon Charleston proved true. The attack was made on the 10th inst., by Admiral Dupont, with nine iron-clads. " The accounts received this morning and to-day of the engagement in Charleston harbor present many glaring descrepancies, and we shall probably have to await further intelligence for a reliable statement of the whole gular battles on record. We should judge the design of the Admiral in command was to make the attack either a reconnoissance or a pitched conflict, seen, should decide. Sundry mishaps occurred in one more peculiar in graceful and stainless beauty. the manœuvering of the vessels ; the obstructions in the harbor prevented the attack from being made at the point designed ; and so the engagement that ensued was to all intents and purposes a reconnoissance, or an experimental attack. The first impression is, that it was a failure. Of the nine vessels under fire, one was totally injured and lost, another was badly injured, and three others were partially disabled for the moment. On the other hand, large cavities were made by our guns in the wall of Fort Sumpter, but it is not known that the defensive capacity of the Fort was materially diminished. But we think that the "sober second thought " of the community will be that the first day's operations of our iron-clads were not so inauspicious after all. The loss of life, considering the enormous disproportion of the terrible batteries which were concentrated upon our gallant little force, was amazingly slight. The genius of Ericsson comes out of the fiery ordeal in triumph-for it will be seen that the Monitors proper sustain nothing but temp orary injuries. It is not probable that they will be subjected to a severer trial. If some means can be found to dispose of the harbor obstructions, so that Sumpter can be attacked on its landward or weakest face, and so that the fleet will have more room for manœuvering and for dispersing the enemy's fire, the next attempt may prove successful."

There is a rumpr that the Federal troops are getting in the rear of Charleston.

The entire Tallahatchie fleet, consisting of the divisions under Gens. Ross and Quimby, and numerous guns and mortar boats, arrived last night. The expedition, which has been absent forty-three days, left Fort Greenwood on Sunday. As soon as the bustle of departure was observed by the enemy they opened a brisk fire from the woods, where their batteries had been planted, which continued until the last boat steamed up the river. On the passage the boats were frequently fired on by guerillas. A number of soldiers were wounded, and twenty-five or thirty killed. The divisions under Quimby and Hovey have been ordered to Vicksburg.

Cairo, Ill., April 12. The dispatch boat New National has arrived from Vicksburg, which place she left on Wednesday. She brings the news that the iron-clads Louisville, Mound City, Carondelet, Benton, Latayette and two others, are prepared to run the blockade. They were expected to execute the feat on Friday or Saturday night. It was also said that the transports, with log and cotton bulkheads, had been prepared to run past the batteries.

The reported arrival of Gen. Osterhaus at Carthage, 10 miles below Warrenton, on the Louisiana side, with a heavy force, is confirmed.

The War Department has decided that the muster out of the two years' men must date from their muster into the service of the United States. Some half dozen or more blockade-runners have

been captured within the past week, with cargoes amounting to two or three millions of dollars in value. Nothing important from the army of the Potomac. Our foreign news this week is somewhat interesting; but the crowded state of our columns will not admit of its publication in detail.

On motion of Eld. L. Osler, the following resolu tons of sympathy with the family of the late SrL-VESTER BLISS, were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, —While in the providence of God we meet to day, at this our regular Quarterly meeting of the Board of the A. M. A., we would not fail to to be impressed with the peculiar circumstances under which we meet, arising from the recent death of our beloved brother BLISS, late Editor of the Advent Herald, and business Agent of the A. M. A. And we would take this occasion to express our high appreciation of our brother, our deep and heartfelt sofrow at his sudden removal from us ; while at the same time, we would reverently and submissively bow to the divine allotment which has ordered it thus to be.

Contributions to the columns of the Herald are expected from the following names, with others :---J. Pearson, D. Bosworth. L. Osler, O. R. Eassett, O. M. Orrock, D. Robinson, R. R. Hutchinson, D. T. Taylor, D. Elwell.

Adjourned. Attest, - F. GUNNER, Recording Secretary.

THE VICTORS CROWNED .- Tune - The Star span. gled Banner .- We have printed this beautiful hymn on slips for the use of our congregation, and will send them by mail for 50 cents per hundred. Postage paid. With a good choir it will thrill a congregation.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says a rumor was in circulation that Gen. McClellan has tendered his resignation.

The gist of Earl Russell's speech on recognition was well given. He, however, interpolated his private conviction that the military efforts of the American Government would be unsuccessful, and he carefully limited his positions respecting recognition to the present time and circumstances. One of tice of Greek keys, attention was directed to the Ro- the best features of his remarks was his emphatic man era, and a minute description was given of the disclaimer of any desire to take action detrimental fixed and moveable locks, the dentated, piped and to the cause of liberty and the treedom of mankind. The tone of the other Parliamentary debates on mounting the stems. Mention was made of the, the fitting out of ships in British ports for the rebel small keys attached to finger-rings, and of the false navy, was not so satisfactory. Many of the Solicior skeleton key of the Roman housbreaker. And tor General's animadversions on our Government Anglo-Saxon and Norman keys were then dwelt up- were entirely uncalled for. The remarks of Mr. on, and the various forms and fashions of the key- Laird, the builder of the Albama, were very bitter, bows, from the thirtieth century down to a later and seemed to have been received with much applause, a blos lo amotome some site I for blog

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CORRESPONDENCE



In this lepartment, articles are solicited, on the general subject of the Advent, from friends of the Herald, over their own signatures, irrespective of the particular views their own signatures, irrespective of the particular views which it defends. Views of correspondents not disented from, are not necessarily to be considered as editorially endorsed. Correspondents are expected to avoid all per-sonalities, and to study Christian contresy in all references to views and persons. Any deputture from this should be regarded as disentiling the writer to any reply. Christian and gentlemanly discussion will be in order; but not needless, ankind, or uncourteouscontroversy.

MY JOURNAL. TOUR WEST. No. 5. Conference at Sumpter, Wisconsin.

Wednesday, Dec. 4. Arrived at the place of meeting, in the town called Sumpter. It is situated about 15 miles north from Maromenie; it lays on the Wisconsin River, and constitutes one of the richest town in Sauk, Co. The place of our meeting, is called " The Pocket." It consists of a large beautiful prairie, surrounded with bluffs. For the entrance, an opening has been left by nature. Standing at this entrance looking west you have what is called the " pocket " before you, presenting at once a grand view of nature. Some of the finest farms cover its bosom. This, is unlike the endless monotony of the prairies of Iowa and Illinois, and is much more pleasant, beautiful, and healthful withal.

The cause in this state is young, and the confer ence met here for the first time. Previously the state of Wisconsın and lowa have been united, and now they are to act independently. This first meeting was full and united in its elements ; and strong and vigorous in its actions. The gathering was a general one, and promises much for the future.

Brother Sheldon is devoted to the cause, is faithful and efficient ; and as such, his " praise is in all the churches." Brother Barnes, from N. H., brother Turner from Auburn N. Y, and brother Shears, from Albany N. Y. are all in the work here, and are appreciated. But they need a goodly number of laborers to enter this field. A wide and effectual door is open. A goodly number of laborers were added, among whom were Elder Bridges, formerly of Me. and Hitchcock, formerly of Oswego, N. Y. Also brother Wells, Raymond and others from other parts united with the Conference. There, are prospects of greater enlargements.

I was greeted on all sides by old friends and acquaintances, from the East. Some had come from one to two hundred miles to hear me once more. These warm and friendly greetings cheered my heart, while I found the fruits of former years, flourishing here. An Adventist here, is "out and out." No compromise. With them it is the kingdom." Jesus coming in his kingdom is their hope-their all ! And any evidence of the near approach of that kingdom, is hailed by them with joy and gladness.

I gave them eleven discourses during the conference, on the nature, time, and signs of Christ's speedy coming in his kingdom. These were very kindly and heartily received. The word of the Lord had a free course, and was glorified.

Saturday, Dec. 7. We closed in the evening, with the Lord's supper. It was a solemn and interesting scene. The Lord was with us in power, ter for the exact time. He was born, "Glory to God Many gave witness of the power and goodness of in the highest." And so sure, He will come again the Lord, and so we closed, to go to our respective and reign. "The government shall be upon his

Do not know but I may be attacked in some form, and prostrated for a time. I have been chilled more or less ever since I entered Iowa, and I have hardly had any natural warmth for the past week. These prairie winds pierce me through.

Wednesday, Dec. 10. Rose refreshed, visited a number of families. To day brother Polley, is some better. Called on brother Darling, a family who were converted at Cabot, Vt., in the revival at the dedication. He is happily situated here, also visited with Eld. Shears. Preached in the evening to another packed audience. My subject-time of the coming kingdom, Dan. 12: 12th, 13th: I spoke two hours with great freedom, and effect; I felt some inconvenience from the heated atmosphere of the crowded room. We could get no good air ventilation. I was exposed to the cold atmosphere also at the close of the service, but retired as usual in hope of no harm, to my health.

Thursday, Dec. 11th. I awoke and found myself sick. My face and head were badly swollen, with the erysipelas! And a violent cold in my whole system. The fact stared me in the face, and there was no evading it, I was sick, and I must make the best of it. I had overdone, and had been exposed to the prairie winds without proper clothing. I had drove through all weathers, both night and day, and had now come to the extreme point and must stop, and pay for violated law! Well, I took it all patiently, and submitted myself to the circumstances. During ten days I suffered pains and penalties, that were sometimes almost insupportable. But God sustained me. Praise His Holy Name.

I have to thank brother and sister Stone, for their unwearied kindness, and also their kind neighbors. E der Sheldon did not leave me in the hour of my distress; but ministered to my wants as a faithful. nurse. Heaven reward all these.

In the midst of my sickness brother Polley, was taken away. He sleeps in Jesus, and will come forth in the " resurrection of the just." It is said of him here, that none knew him but to esteem him. We shall see him again soon. Blessed hope.

Monday, Dec. 22d. Brother Sheldon took me from West Point, back to Sumpter, twelve miles. to brother Knapp's. Here I am to rest and recruit. before I enter the field again.

By this interruption in my work I have lost the Illinois Conference, and the meeting at Shabbona. But such was the will of God, and I patiently submit, but I shall yet visit Illinois and make all amends for this disappointment, by the will of God.

In my late sickness the doctor told me that my plain iving had saved me from a long fit of sickness. The disease had nothing to live upon, and as soon as the cold was worked out of my system, and I got a little rest, I would be all right again. And so I am ; by the will of God. do mi

Several things have worked against me in the West. One is the hard water; this has worked a rainst me all the while, and I have had no remedy. Second. the cold piercing winds. I was not not prepared for them. They were very hard on me. Thirdly, speaking in hot, crowded rooms, and then riding from two to four miles in the prairie winds, has been much against me ; yet I have stood all these and maintained my health, and done my work, up to the time when I took my special cold. And to this I should be liable any where under exposure. We are not invulnerable, or immortal yet. Yet under ordinary circumstances. I should have no occa sion to be sick. The wonder is, from what I have gone through I am not dead.

Thursday, Dec. 25th. To day the Saviour of men was born, so say the Christian world. Well no matfields of labor, in joyful hope, that if we meet no shoulders. And of his kingdom there shall be no end." Is. 9:6th, 7th.

Such is a part of one of the songs sung by the Power and Office of the Press. Episcopalians in Wisconsin to-day. Would that all might join in it. Come Lord Jesus, and come quick-

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From G. A. Marshall.

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BRO. LITCH :- Although you are undoubtedly crowded with testimonials of the high esteem in which the lamented late editor of the Herald was held by the wide circle of its readers, yet one who has known and prized that paper during the entire made hundreds of our best families mourners. It period of Mr Bliss' connection with it, cannot refrain from briefly expressing his appreciation of the rare combination of native talent, vast and idea a reality. But during this very time a counaccurate research, and Christian gentlemanliness try squire, master of hounds, ordered his huntsthat ever characterized him whose loss we mourn. He, of whom it can be said that he has conducted a sectarian paper for twenty years, advocating and constantly defending with controversial pen, the Sir Charles Napier, begging him not to peril his peculiar tenets of a new and ridiculed sect, now re butting the arguments of sincere opponents with clear-sighted, convincing logic, now parrying and some writers as well, take him to task and say :hurling back with keen zest the sarcasm of scoffers, and now presenting the wholesome truths of Divine revelation with winning simplicity and convincing power; logical, without dogmatism, sarcastic without bitterness, always open to conviction, and yielding gracefully when confuted, though very seldom proved to be in error,-has surely won no mean praise, and deserves to be held in lasting remembrance among his fellow-laborers. And such was Sylvester Bliss. In intellect and learning, a giant; in faith, hope, and charity, a Christian. Although I am joined in church fellowship with another denomination of the followers of Christ, and look upon the peculiar tenets of Millennians as o ly one among the many Divine truths con mittee to the keeping of the church militant-still do I feel deeply the loss, when an able soldier falls at his post, bravely defending and holding up to public view one of the many vital points of Christian doc-trine. May his mantle fall on able shoulders, and a double portion of his spirit rest on those who shall hereafter proclaim and defend the truth in whose vindication he has spent his life. Galena, Ills., March 31, 1863.

From Bro. Anson H. Brown.

DEAR BRO. LITCH :--- I, in common with Advent believers all over the country, we feel to mourn the the loss of our beloved brother BLISS. But we trust that our loss is his gain. Dark and trying times are just before us, and God only knows who of us will be able to stand the trial. To be taken " from the evil to come," may therefore be considered a "gain," tor "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, from henceforth. Yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." Rev. 14: 13. "Though dead he yes speaketh." His influence will be felt so long as the world stands. May we all strive to imitate him, as he followed Christ. Hoping soon to meet him with all the ransomed

I remain yours truly. host of God's elect.

From Rev. W. H. Eastman.

DEAR BRO. LITCH :--- While I feel thankful t God f r the priviege I enjoy in common with all the friends of the Herald in corresponding with you as editor in charge, I feel deeply to mourn the loss we have sustained, which has drawn you to this par'. Surely, the ways of God are to us a mighty deep. It seems so strange, and so sad, that brother Buss is dead, and we shall see his genial, intelligent fice no more in the flesh. A noble example has he left behind, for us to imitate, which God, helping us, e will do.

A writer in the Family Herald (London) says :-"Mr. Kinglake, the historian of the Crimean war, an observant statesman and member of Parliament, gives it as his conviction that the Times newspaper alone caused that war; if so, it has made bankrupt one empire, caused the death of the greatest Emperor of the age, established another on his throne, broken the power of the nobles in Russia, freed the seris, rendered thousands of women hus bandless and childless, killed more than one general, made or ruined the reputation of others, and had first fed public opinion, impressed it with an idea, and then by constant iteration rendered this man to warn off one of its editors as a person with whom he would not associate ; and the editor of the Times having written a warm and friendly letter to great name by delay, but to take Cronstadt or Helsingfors, the club gossips and critics, nay, and "What insolence ! a mere newspaper editor to attempt to dictate to a British admiral !" The true editor's position has not been altered from the time of Defoe. " If," writes that acute and honest observer of the world, " I might give a short hint to an impartial writer, it would be to tell him his fate. If he resolves to venture on the dangerous precipice of telling unabiassed truth, let him proclaim war with mankind, and neither give nor take quarter. If he tells of the crimes of great men, they fall apon him with the iron hands of the law; if he tells of their virtues, when they have any, the mob attacks him with slander. But if he regards truth, then let him expect martyrdom on both sides, and then he may go on fearless ; and this is the course I take myself.' This course by the way, rendered the life of Defoe of infinite value to the nation, perhaps of much more value that that of any great lord or minister of his time."

CURIOUS CALCULATION .- The vast number of inhabitants who do live, and have lived, upon the face of the earth, appear at first sight, to defy the powers of calculation. But if we suppose, the world to have existed six thousand years : that there now exist one thousand million ; that a generation passes away in thirty years ; that every past genertion averages the present, and that four individuals may stand on one square yard, we find that the whole number will not occupy a compass so great as one-fourth the extent of England. Allowing six thousand years since the creation, and a generation to pass away in thirty years, we shall nave two hundred generations, which at one thousand and millions each, will be two hundred thouand millions, which being divided by four persons to a square yard, will leave fifty thousand millions of square yards; there are in a square mile three millions ninety seven thousand, six hundred square yards, by which if the former sum be divided, it will give sixteen thousand one hundred and thirytthree square miles, the root of which, in whole numbers, is about one hundred and twenty seven uiles square will he found sufficient to contain the immense and almost inconceivable number of two hundred thousand millions of human beings.

UNITED STATES COINAGE -The following is an exract from a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Boardman, entitled " The Lord Reigneth :"

"The coinage of money is one of the inalienable prerogatives of political sovereignity. The solemnity attached to the function has been recognized by most nations, ancient and modern, Jewish and Christian, Mohammedan and Pagan. For a sort of uni-

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more in the earthly, we shall in the heavenly, and eternal state.

Monday, Dec. 8. Brother Sheldon took me to West Point, twelve miles, to hold some meetings there, and visit the sick. We called on brother Ira praying for the second. Second and a start we Polley, who was formerly of Massena, N.Y. He w s very sick, but hoped through our prayers he might be raised up. I had a good conversation with him, sung, in which he joined his feeble voice, and with brother Sheldon ; I prayed for him, and left 1 im in good cheer. I put up with brother Carrillus Stone, the P. M., and had rest for the night. Tuesday, Dec. 9. Wrote some, and visited the sick. Brother Polley I found feeble, and fear that he will be taken away from his family and the church. And yet it seems almost impossible to do without him, yet God knows best. I preach d this evening to a packed audience, who appeared very much interested. I spoke on the Kingdom, and showed that a disub what to live as lowly, bus norad-olgan it would be set up on the earth, and that the meek would inherit it, after the Second Advent. After the lecture, I felt some symptoms of cold and illness.

Millions of hearts are throbbing, and longing for the second coming, to-day. Both priest and people join their voices, while celebrating the first Advent, in

evision Blow, blow up the tempest, an integer nrebom For our solemn least ow le syst bas Gird thine armor, Christian, wear thy surplice, priest ; botantaulli Go ye to the altar, duo beanion sont we ²⁰³ Pray with fervor, pray, diw . Joan Bra For Jesus' second coming, and lo esit lo nevig saAnd the Latter day." a bua

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a swod boGive us grace, oh, Saviour, of bedonard to sham Toput off in might state of d edt to Deeds and dreams of darkness, ed ilsma and the robes of light set noteleds to ad end to eas Thyself with men ; sy solt boa me al s of So to rise in glory juild odd mont, swod When Thou com'st again." w .boiner

What divine consolation in the thought that our separation is only for a season. To gain the society of the truly virtuous and good in the forrowless land, is worth all the sacrifices we can make in this world Grantham, 1863.

Forgetting his Errand.

A person came to Mr. Langdon, of Sheffield, one day and said : " I have something against you, and I am come to tell you of it." "Do walk in, sir," he replied ; " you are my best friend. If I could but engage my friends to be faithful with me, I should be sure to prosper. But, if you please, we will both pray in the first place, and ask the blessing of God upon our interview." After they rose from their knees, and had been much blessed together, he said: "Now I will thank you, my brother, to tell me what it is that you have against me." " Oh." is all gone, and I believe I was in the wrong."

ersal instinct has consecrated the coinage of the world to religion. You have but to look at the money of any people, to know at what alter they worshipped. But the coinage of the United States is without God. The startling remark has been made by an able numismatist amongst us, that if our nation should perish, and nothing be left of its history but our coins, the future antiquarian could never learn from them whether we were a Christian or a heathen people. The presumption, from the emblems impressed upon our money, (which are heathen, if they have any theological character,) would be in favor of our paganism. This is not a trivial matter. Is it not too much to hope that this opprobrium may be wiped away? If we have never een taught the lesson before, we are admonished of it now, that " The Lord Reigneth." Has not the time come to make our formal national confession of this fundamental truth-to impress it upon our coinage ?- to insert it (preadventure it may not be said the man, "I really don't know what it is ; it too late) as the keystone of our riven and tottering constitution ?"

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OBITUARY.

DIED, in Kylertown, March 17th, 1863, MARY CATHARINE, daughter of James and Sarah Thompson, aged 4 years, 8 months and 4 days.

Croup-that scourge which so often visits the happy family circle, and which is so much dreaded by the tender and loving parent, has taken from them the dearest treasure of their hearts. Alas what we love, what we venerate, what we press to our bosoms and wear in our hearts, how they bow to the mandate of " pass ye away !"

We laid her b side her little brother, with whom those dear and bereaved parents had been called to part but a few short months before. But not withint "hope." She sleeps "in Jesus," and the spirit that " raised up Christ from the dead " shall raise her up at the last day. She shall awake in the likeness of the Savior, and " in his image shine." Then sorrowing and sighing, shall have fied away, and we shall obtain joy and gladness.

I sympathize with this dear family in their afflictions, and may the God of all grace, pour into their wounded hearts the consolation of the blessed Gospel, and may they be joined unto Christ, who hath brought immortality and eternal life to light; and who alone can take away the sting of death. The writer participated in the services. by speaking a word of consolation to the bereaved, and supplicating that throne of Grace to which we are invited to come in "every time of need."

. When those we love are snatched away, By death's resistless hand,

Our hearts the mournful tribute pay, That friendship must demand." M. H. MOYER.

Little Mary lieth sleeping, In the cold and silent tomb; She has left her parents weeping, For they miss her now at home.

Ah ! she was their joy and comfort ; Her sweet smile and winning voice. And her tottering little footsteps, Will their hearts no more rejoice

In the shady grove we laid her, For this life with her is o'er; There beside her little brother, Who had died not long before.

But she's only there to slumber Till the Savior 'll bid her rise Then with all the glorified number. She will in Christ's image shine-

Then again we hope to meet her, In the resurrection morn ! Oh yes! then we hope to greet her, With the ransomed of the Lord. L. E. S.

DIED, in Groton, Mass., July 1st, 1862, GEORGE S. PUTMAN, son of Bro. Osgood Putman, aged 28 years and 10 months.

He was a kind, dutiful and affectionate son; and was the loved one of the whole family. His good morals and industrious habits had won for him the esteem of all who knew him. Thus he passed his youthful days with the hope of long and pleasant life with brothers and sisters who were dear to him, and he to them. He was thoughtful of the necessity of salvation through Christ, and was convinced it was the only Bible way to eternal life.

In June he was taken ill, and while they used the remedies adapted to restore, still he lingered along some days, apparently better, than worse, till at length the disease assumed an alarming type of Typhoid fever, which baffled the skill of medical aid, and ended his mortal life. In the time of his sickness he had time to reflect, and was deeply solicitous of pardon and forgiveness, and sought the ith all his heart, and found joy and peace in believing and confessing Christ and his love so manifest to him. He now to him " was precious; the one altogether lovely." His chief good ; yea, the resurrection and the life. In this blessed state of mind he fell asleep in Jesus, to await the sounding of the last trump, when he should awake in the likeness of Christ and be satisfied. The funeral services were conducted by Elder A Ross, of Worcester, when he preached words of comfort to the bereaved parents and children, with their friends, from 1st Thes. 11: 18. The coming of Jesus, and the resurrection of the dead to future life, was the subject of discourse. And indeed, it was truly comforting to find the Bible teaching that "It a man die he shall live again." The family were comforted with the good " hope " that George, though dead, would rise again and triumph over death, " when this mortal will put on immortality." God grant them a family meeting where parting will never be known. Bad som oldativade stind. L. BOUTELL.

DEATH is still doing his work, and he does not always mark as his victim the aged and infirm, but often seizes the lovely child as they begin to exhibit a childish manhood ; this was the case in the death I wish to notice. GEOBGE W. WOOD, of Barnston, C. E., son of W. W. and Catherine Wood, who died while on a visit to Sutton, C. E., with his mother and younger brother, March 1st, aged 6 years, 11 months and eighteen days. This is the second child they have been called to lay away in the enemy's land, leaving them with only one. But if they are the people of God, death will have to yield up his prey when the Death Conquerer

shall come and bring their children from the enemy's land, and restore the long lost treasure to the embrace of their Christian parents May God's ble sing attend this dispensation to the good of the afflicted parents. aid is netted anal of bern

Stanstead, April 3d, 1863. and oT stanto a

In the little grave-yard near the pilgrim home of Bro. Samuel and sister Sally Mitchell, of Litchfield, Me., there quietly reposeth, WILLIAM M. MITCHELL, their son, who ended his pilgrimage April, 1st, 1863, aged 31 years, 6 months.

His sufferings were intense in his last hours, but the peace that Jesus gives filled his heart and he suffered patiently. He was conscious to the last -calling his weeping friends around him, he gave them all the parting hand, saying "I am going " "Meet in the kingdom " " Praise the Ford," and fell asleep in Jesus, of live up I .tto evol

"Blessed sleep, O Provinow

From which none ever wake to weep."

May their dear parents, and sorrowing children be sustained in this hour of deep trial by the blessed hope of the gospel. William will sleep but a short time, for the night is wearing fast away, and very soon, a voice far sweeter than the most enchanting. music will say: yeut back to his work.

und w William, 'tis morn, awake, and ou breen bevol And in my image rise; Of richest joys partake In my blest Paradise. R. R. YORK.

Yarmouth, Me., April 8, 1863.

The Bible. This book unfolds Jehovah's mind, This voice salutes in accents kind, This friend will all your need supply, This fountain sends forth streams of joy, This mine affords us boundless wealth, g 1091 This good physician gives us health, This sun renews and warms the soul, This sword both wounds and makes us whole, This letter shows our sins forgiven, This guide conducts us safe to Heaven, This charter has been sealed with blood, This volume is the Word of God. In the school of Christ the first lesson of all is

self denial and humility; yes, it is written above the door, as the rule of entry or admission, "Learn of me, for I am meek and lowly of heart." And out of all question, that is truly the humblest heart that has the most of Christ in it.—Leighton.

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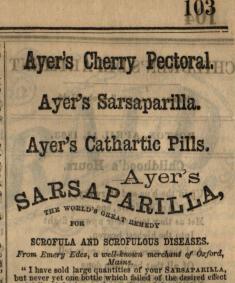
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BOSTON, APRIL 14, 1863.

Childhood's Hours.

Up in the b'ue and stary sky, A g oup of Hours, one even, Met as they took their upward flight Into the highest heaven. And they were going there to tell, Of all that had been done By little children, good or bad, Since the last rising snn.

areo And some had gold and purple wings, Some drooped like faded flowers, And sadly went to tell the tale That they were misspent hours.

Some glowed with rosy hopes and smiles, And some shed many a tear; Others had some kind words and acts

To carry upward there. A shining Hour, with lovely plumes, Went up to tell a deed

Of kindness which a gentle cl ild Had done to one in need.

And one was bearing up a prayer, A little boy had said,

Full of humility and love,

While kneeling by his bed. And thus they glided on, and gave

Their tidings dark and bright, To Him who marks each passing hour

Of childhood's day and night.

Remember, children of the earth, Each hour is on its way, Bearing its own report to heaven,

Of all you do and say.

For the Herald. Somebody must be Dead.

A certain family of my acquaintance had for many years let the family altar lie waste. At length the Lord took little Johnny to himself. The father recognized the hand of God, acknowledged it to his family, and again erected the family altar. Some time after, being on a visit to a friend, some miles from home, litte Willie with them, after he returned home he said to his mother one day, "Who is dead at Mr. B.'s?" "Why, my son?" asked his have an organ of communication. mother. Said little Willie, "I see Mr. B. prays; and I thought somebody must be dead.'

conversation took place with a slave, an tute a yearly member. "Good," says old man, in one of the Southern planta- Willie. None need then be excluded. "I tations:

soon ?'

"Yes, I know I must."

"Where do you expect to go?"

"I think I shall go to the good land.'j

"Why do you think you will go there ?"

"I cannot tell; but the nearer I come to

death, somehow Jesus and I get nearer to-

gether." Good reasoning; blessed experience.

The "Do" Society.

Try societies are the order of the day among the "little ones" all over the country. We do not find any fault with them, but on the contrary we think them an excellent institution for the benefit of those who are anxious to do something, but are a little doubtful whether they can or not. Let them "try." But we have some little ones who have past that stage and know they can "Do." So, for their benefit we organize a "Do" Society. It is founded by the following names-ladies and gentlemen. We know it to be a "do" society from the fact that they have sent the cash. And all who do the same thing we shall put down on the list as members, and appoint to a distinguished office. Some we shall appoint directors, some collectors, and some-we will think of the name, sometime, and let you know.

List of founders and the original members of the American " Do" Society

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objection being made, he is appointed.

I move that Lena be Recording and Corresponding Secretary. No objections ; she is appointed.

I move that IDA be Collector-in-Chief. No objections; she is appointed.

We will now proceed to business.

First-what shall be the object of the " Do" Society ?

I move that the society proceed to raise funds to buy out Dr. J. C. Avers. The Dr. occupies quite a space in the Advent Herald, with advertisements of his world-renowned medicines. Now I think we all have read those notices long enough never to forget their virtues and effects and that the "Do" Society can afford to give more for that space than the Doctor. The truth is, we need for our society, one full page, at least, a week, and we can "do" it, or have it. Every society should

Ida seconds the motion. "Yea," says Lena. "Yea," says Willie. Carried.-Let it be done forthwith.

Second-I move that the payment of A HAPPY EXPERIENCE.-The following the largest sum any one can raise constisecond the motion," says Lena; "Yea," "You are an old man; will you not die says Ida, Lena and Editor. "Carried," says the President-Master Willie.

> I move that all the little children in the country be invited to join our "Do" socie-"I second it," says Ida. Ycas-3; ty. nays-none.

> We are now ready for action. "Miss Ida," please attend to your duty, and let "Miss Lena" have the result; when she will inform the Treasurer, and send the proceeds.

A Drunkard's Home.

Did you ever see the inside of a drunkard's home, with everything going to wreck and ruin ? If you have, you know how Old Hunter's looked; not that he was very old, but he was so shabby and used up the boys used to call him old. He was very ugly when in liquor, abusing his wife and children shamefully. They often hid when they heard him coming; and the time has been when his poor wife was turned out into a snow-bank. He had one little girl, however, the youngest, that seemed to fare better at his hands than the others. To her he was always kind. In his worst moments he appeared to know and spare Luly.

One day she crept into his lap, and looking up into his face, "Father, I love 'ou," she said. Luly could not speak all her words plain, though she was old enough to. "Father, I love 'ou," she repeated, "I love 'ou." "Do you, Luly?" said her father in a subdued tone. "Fath-er, I want you to be a good mans, 'cause I love 'ou. You will be a good mans, father, wont you? God wants you to be a good mans."

Tears rushed to the poor father's eyes. and he hugged his little girl to his bosom. Then he set her down and hurried out of the house. He had a job that day, and went back to his work. Yet he saw and heard nothing for the rest of the day but Luly and her pleading words. He loved, who had so forfeited all right to be loved ! He be a good man! He wished he could. He did not know that, when other means had failed to bring him back to himself and to his duty, God sent his little girl to lead him.

Old Hunter was pricked in his conscience, for there was a little left yet, and it kept pricking, until at length he went to a temperance man. "Sir," said he, "I want to sign the pledge, and turn over a new leat." "God be praised," said the temperance man; "it's the best news I've heard for a long while; but you must know, taking the pledge is not enough, it's only a beginning ; you must get help from ou high to keep it. Now you take your family and come round to our church, and we'll rally round you and help you on." So one good step leads to another.

To make a long story short, old Hunter is a reformed man, sober and industrious. He is Mr. Hunter now, and goes to Sunday-school with his children every Lord's day.-Exchange.

APPOINTMENTS.

CONCORD, Sunday, March 29th. According to recentarrangment, I expect to preach in Concord the last Sabbath in each month, till other arrangements shall be made. T. M. PREBLE.

Rev. J. V. HIMES will preach in Westboro' Mass on Sabbath, April 19. is wishing extra

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should be at once communicated to the Business Agent. Those sending money should remember that we have many subscribers of similar names, that there are towns of the same name in different States, and in some States there is more than one town of the same name. Therefore it is necessary to give his own name in full, and his Post-office address — the name of the town and state, and if out of An omission of some of the town and state, and if out of An omission of some of these often, yes daily, gives us much perplexity. Some forget to give their State, and if over their town. Some forget to give their State, and if over their town. Some forget to give their State, and if over their town. Some forget to give their state, and if over their town. Some times they live in one town and date their letter in that, when their paper goes to another own; and sometimes the name of their town and office are initials. Sometimes, when the paper goes to a given ad-peting it, without stating that fact, and we cannot find the name. And sometimes these who write, forget even to sign their names." Let all such remember that what we want, is to appendent on the same of the one to whom the appendent of some of the same forwarded to them, are requested to see that they are properly credited below. And if they are not, within a reasonable time, to notify the office immediately. Ma specing, and to send money himself, for his own paper

immediately. As a general thing, it is better for each person to write respecting, and to send money himself, for his own paper than to send by an agent, or any third person, unless such one is morelikely to get his own name and post-office right, than another person would be; that money sent in small sums, is less llkely to belost than when sent in larger ones, and that a third person is often subjected to postage, merely so accommodate the one who sends.

Wm. Hamlin, 1166; A. M. Gibson, 1166; H. P. Mudge, Rev. O. R. Fassett has commenced his pastoral labors with the Hudson street church in this city, corner of Hudson and Kneeland streets. Brethren and sisters, and friends coming into the city are invi-rell, 1146; S. Jordan, 1165; D. W. Fuller, 1166; Perry Aiken, 1153; Thos. Sweet, 1166; \$1,00 each. Alvah Tenney, 1192; S. J. Thompson, 1192; G. W. Gregory, 1153; Sally Keaser, 1182; H. S. Packard, 1127; Jas Kitteridge, 1179; John Cummings, 1192; Mrs. B Meloon, 1140; Nathan Burnell, 1299; V. Tir-rell, 1146; S. Pipher, 1153; Mrs. J. Atwood, 1170. \$2.00

"Father, I will that those whom thou hast given me be with me where I am."

THERE IS A GOD .--- There is a God. The herbs of the valley and the cedars of the mountain adore him; the insect hums his praise; the elephant salutes him at the dawn of day; the bird chants him in the foliage; the thunderbolt flashes forth his power; and the ocean declares his immensity. Man alone has said : There is no God. He then has never, in his adversity, raised his eyes toward heaven, or, in his prosperity, turned his regards towards earth ! Is nature so far from him that he has no power to contemplate it? Or does he believe it the simple result of chance ? But what chance has the the case is this : Parents cannot do God's power to constrain inorganized and rebellious matter to arrange itself in an order so perfect ? they use the means, he will never with--Chateaulrand. hold his blessing.

MISS LENA-Please send us a duplicate of "Artie's Carrot," as we have mislaid the first copy,-and keep your pen going.

RELIGIOUS. - Let those parents who would continue to excuse themselves by observing, "We cannot give grace to our children," lay their hand on their heart and say whether they ever knew an instance where God witheld his grace while they were in humble subserviency to him, fulfilling their duty? The real state of work, and God will not do theirs; but if

ed to attend service at the Chapel, and make themselves at home. His Post Office address is No. 18 Hudson street. O. R. FASSETT.

NOTICE.

MESSIAH'S CHURCH in New York worship tempo rarily in Room No. 20 Cooper's Institute, entrance on Eighth St., between Third and Fourth Avenues. Preaching on the Sabbath, at 10 1-2 A. M. and 3 P. M. The prayerful support and co-operation of all Christians is solicited.

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