#### From the Bible Examiner. To Professor H. Mattison.

cent number of the Examiner induces me once or deceitfully. Are you able to persuade your influence of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost, now likewise RESTS Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghost Latin Christianity to della size of the Holy Ghos more to address you. The statement is as folself that you can make such statements and repin Ephesus. Moreover, John, who rested upon that the original

stance can be cited in which, during the first three centuries, a Christian expressed any other misrepresentations? Did you read the prayer three centuries, a Christian expressed any other hope in his last hour than that of entering at once upon the joys of an endless life."

fence of unpopular truths, especially in the pres. I know it is marked in the list of books in the Laodicea. Moreover, the blessed Papirius, and ence of so able a disputant as yourself. But the "Course of Study" for Methodist preachers, Melito the Eunuch, whose walk and conversation pudiates and ignores any other mode of administration of the course of Study." truth is so mighty that it needs only to be pre- such a supposition is pure charity. The stain of was altogether under the influence of the Holy istration as essentially invalid. The Latin sented—it will defend itself.

you that "the first instance can be cited in which, er shade—dishonesty." boil angot sadd bereit during the first three centuries, a Christian expressed any other hope in his last hours than that cording to Prof. Mattison:

in the Mamertine prison. Behold that feeble he was 'crowned with the crown of immortality. form, wasted with toil, worn with care, and -Eusebius Eccl. Hist., Bk. iv., chap. xv. bound with chains for the hope of Israel. That Now, then, we will have a little truth on the

he feels that his work is done.

"For I am now ready to be offered, and the whom glory be to thee with him in the Holy time of my departure is AT HAND, I have FOUGHT Ghost, both now and forever. Amen."-Euseb a good fight, I have finished my course, I B. iv., chap. xv. have KEPT the Faith: henceforth there is LAID There, sir, read that! and compare it with UP for ME a CROWN of righteousness, which the your statement. Polycarp did not ask to be "re-Lord, the righteous judge, shall GIVE ME AT THAT ceived" to heaven among the saints that day, but DAY, and NOT to me ONLY, but to ALL them ALSO to be received in God's sight as a rich and ac-

ries; and in this expression of his faith and ferings here, in order that he might attain "unto hope there is no intimation that he expected to enter "AT ONCE upon the joy of an endless life."

the resurrection of eternal life, both of sour and BODY." I think you were a little too hasty in your asser- You see, sir, if Polycarp is allowed to tell tion, and if you would extend your acquaintance "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the New Testament, you would perhaps see cause to speak otherwise than you do. Paul's dying confidence were that the crown for which he had so with those times by a careful examination of the truth," he deals such a blow at the reeling "Dafidence was that the crown for which he had so long struggled was now "laid up" for him, and he expected it in "that day" when all who loved Christ's appearing should receive their reward.

"fallen upon his face before the Ark of God."

Care of a being so powerful and so wise as God.

Confidence in God is not a mere sentiment creeping into the heart at the expense of reason; it is one of the subjective processition of our origin.

I may then well afford to spare you Polycarp, I will not stop to spend my time with your to prove your position, since I have Paul to prove other quotations. The conclusion drawn is so own his providence, makes no man a prophet. Dr. Maegowan says that spiritual circles were my own. And besides, Paul does not, as you inoften a non sequeter that they are not worth a It takes away from the soul the comfort of hope, common in China more than twenty years ago, accurately assert concerning Polycarp, hold waste of time. As an offset to them, however, I by removing from its vision the compensation for and that they are yet not uncommon there. tirely different from those advocated by the Ex- says Dr. A. Clarke, "was Bishop of the Church

consult my "Pauline Theology,"

the Gentiles. Neither do I feel willing to leave
Polycarp in your hands in a condition worse than Polycarp in your hands, in a condition worse than as follows:

That of a certain man who started to go from Jerusalem to Jericho, and was stripped and wound. Which shall rise again in the day of the Lord's edition published in London by the British and s ed on his way thither. The same and a ppearing, in which he will come with glory from Foreign Bible Society. Smith and and on a state of the same with glory from the same

ignorance is black upon a professional character: Ignorant as I am, I will undertake to show I am still more loth to substitute for it the dark-

stake, after mentioning the blessed martyrs, he Go with me to Rome; enter that gloomy cell said, 'Among whom may I be received in thy sight, This DAY,' &c., and when dead it is said

man has been a mighty preacher of the word of occasion, and I will quote from the chapter re-God. His eyes have wept over perishing men—
his voice, tremulous now with age, has thunder—
"But he, (Polycarp.) closing his hands behind ed forth the gospel in the presence of princes, him, and bound to the stake as a noble victim, kings, and emperors, and poured it like Gilead's selected from the great flock, an acceptable sacrihealing balm into the bruised and broken heart fice to Almighty God, said: 'Father of thy wellof God's afflicted flock. That withered, mana- beloved and blessed Son Jesus Christ, through cled hand has written pages that glowed like whom we have received the knowledge of thee. those of the ancient prophets, and which are to The God of angels and powers, and of all creabe transmitted to the Christian church in every tion, and of all the family of the righteous that age and land as a treasure of untold value. live before thee, I bless thee that thou hast But the hour of his execution approaches. His thought me worthy of the present day and hour, last sermon is preached, his last message has to have a share in the number of the martyrs been delivered in the ears of the cruel Nero, and and in the cup of Christ, unto the RESURRECTION of ETERNAL LIFE, BOTH of the SOUL and BODY, in But memory stirs the heart's warm tide, and the incorruptible felicity of the Holy Spirit. he thinks of a far distant Christian friend and Among whom may I be received in thy sight this fellow-laborer, he determines to communicate to day, as a rich and acceptable sacrifice, as thou the him one more exhortation, one more warning and faithful and true God hast prepared, hast revealone more expression of his faith and hope.

ed and fulfilled. Wherefore, on this account, and for all things, I praise thee, I bless thee, I the pen in his fettered hand and writes his last glorify thee, through the eternal High Priest farewell to the church of God. Hear him: Jesus Christ, thy well-beloved Son. Through

ceptable sacrifice among the rest of his martyred This was in the first of the three centus saints, thus sharing in the "cup" of Christ's suf-

"views of death and eternal punishment en- will quote you a passage from Polycrates, who, its own ignorance. of Ephesus, chief of all the Asiatic Bishops, and THE EMPEROR OF FRANCE AND THE SCRIP-For proof of this assertion the reader may the eighth of his own family in the Episcopal Tures.—Although the incident may pass unthe eighth of his own family in the Episcopal office," and who flourished A. D. 196. This man, heeded, amid the multitudinous details of the war, perhaps there is no circumstance which will war. But, sir, I do not feel disposed to see the mar- living in the city of Ephesus, being bishop of the war, perhaps there is no circumstauce which will tyred Polycarp arrayed against the Apostle to church which Paul planted and Timothy watered, be read in Scotland with a more agreeable sur-

No, sir. One martyrdom at the hand of the heaven, and will raise up all the saints; Philip, THE GRECIAN AND PRIMITIVE USE OF WATER Romans is sufficient, and I request that you will one of the twelve Apostles, who sleeps in Hiera- IN CHRISTIANITY. In a late number of the Lonnot inflict a second martyrdom upon truth and polis, and his two aged virgin daughters. His don Quarterly Review, we find the following in-DEAR SIR :- A statement from you in a re- history, by handling his words either ignorantly other daughter, also, who, having lived under the teresting passage in an able review of Millman's resentations as these with impunity? Do you the bosom of our Lord; who also was a priest, form of baptism—the very meaning of the word "I hesitate not to say that not the first in- imagine that you are doing God service by pious and bore the sacerdotal plate, both a martyr and -was complete immersion in the deep baptismal your " &c." into his mouth as a gag, to prevent Thrascas, also, bishop and martyr of Eumenia, an exceptional or almost monstrous case. To My imperfect knowledge of antiquity would, his telling the truth? My charity leads me to who is surred at Smyrna. Why should I menperhaps, excuse me from standing up in the de-Spirit, who now RESTS at Sarais, awaiting the Church, on the other hand, doubtless in deference Episcopate from heaven, when he shall rise from to the requirements of a northern climate, to the the dead."-Eusebius' Eccl. His., B. v., chap. change of manners, to the convenience of custom,

of entering at once upon the joys of an endless "In his last prayer, as he stood bound to the the graves of the Apostles, and speaking of them, ring mercy to sacrifice; and with the two excepone by one, as being at rest, buried, and fallen tions of the Cathedral of Milmain and the sect asleep. The martyr, Polycarp, notwithstanding of the Baptists, a few drops of water are now your efforts to get him off to heaven, is, accord- the western substitutes for the threefold plunge ing to the statement of Polycrates, "buried in into the rushing river or the wide baptisteries Ephesus." They shall rise again "at the appear- of the East." ing of the Lord," when Paul will receive his crown. All were at rest and "awaiting the Epis- If it was necessary for Cornelius, "a copate," or visitation, (1 Pet. ii. 12,) of "Christ devout man," whose prayers were accepted of from heaven."

With them I would wait. Shall the Apostle baptized in the name of Jesus, for salvation, as Peter promise the elders a crown of unfading is evident from Acts x., what dispensation has glory when the chief shepherd appears," and since been proclaimed of Heaven, exempting deshall I desire to be crowned when I die? Shall vout people in this, or any other age, from fola company of martyrs be crowned when they die, lowing the same example? to please Prof. M. and prove that Eusebius is right, while Paul is waiting for "THAT DAY" to THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD IN DANGER. receive his rich reward?

a work in which ample quotations from the early lored people on the railroads of that State, which Christian writers will set this matter in its pro was read twice and referred, and will probably per light, and strip the grand fabric of Platonic pass the House of Representatives. The bill Philosophy, immortal-soulism, of that prestige of provides that no "black or colored person, deantiquity which it has stolen to serve a "vain nominated a negro, shall be carried on or along philosophy." To that work-"THE OLD PATHS" any railroad in the State, without a duly certified -when issued, I refer you for further informa- certificate of freedom of such negro or mulatto tion; of which, judging from your writings you person being first presented to the conductor of

May God speed the hour when Professors of the conductor or agent." Christ's religion shall cease to uphold error by deception and misquotation, and when "The GREAT NEWS.—That old skeptic and infidel, WAY, the TRUTH and the LITE" revealed in Christ "Robert Owen, of Lanark," now of London, our Lord, may be received and apprehended in calls a World's Convention of "all governments, all their true importance. I trust the discussion religions, classes, sects and parties, in all creaof this topic will proceed, but I hope it will be tion," for the 14th of May next, in St. Martin's conducted in an honest and intelligent manner. Hall, London, "to hear explained Glad Tidings Error will do us no good, and misrepresentations of Great Joy to all Mankind." On that day, against the truth, but for the truth.

of divine truth, I remain, H. L. HASTINGS. Very truly yours,

Christ's appearing should receive their reward, foregoing, I forewarn you, that the next time he is one of the subjective necessities of our existand come to associate forever with the patriarchal saints who, without us, should not be made perfect.

foregoing, I forewarn you, that the next time he and come to associate forever with the patriarchal falls he may probably lose his "head" and of our knowledge. The limitation is real, immanded of our knowledge. The limitation is real, immanded the stump of Dagon" be and probable to the subjective necessities of our exist.

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Spiritual Bappings and Old Thing in the subjective necessities of our exist. terial what may be a man's creed—as real to the hiva, one of the Marquesas Islands, and proba-I may then well afford to spare you Polycarp, I will not stop to spend my time with your atheist as to the Christian. To deny and dis-

has wholly altered the mode, surrendering, as it Here we find this ancient bishop, standing amid would fairly say, the letter to the spirit, prefer-

God, not only to believe certain words, but to be

A bill was presented in the Illinois Legislature, If the Lord will, I anticipate issuing, ere long, on the 16th inst., to prevent the carrying of costand greatly in need. The sales the train, and a copy of such certificate left with

Wishing you all success in your investigations tion or violence, to be effected in peace, with order and wise foresight, and without injury to any one of any class in any country, but with high lasting benefit to all who shall from birth be CONFIDENCE IN GOD. A creature so feeble and placed within the new conditions." And this is

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# POETRY.

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[The following stanzas were composed by a convert from Popery, under the care of the Priests' Protection Society, 16 Upper Sackville Street, Dublin, and forwarded by the Committee to The Crusader in America. He wrote them in affliction, over the source from which he derived all his consolation—The Book of Books.]

What book is that whose page divine Bears God's impress on every line, And in men's soul makes light to shine?

When sin and sorrow, want and wo, Assail poor mortals here below, What book can them true comfort show?

What paints the beautiful and true, And mirrors at a single view The paths which here we should pursue?

What is the brightest gift the Lord, In his great mercy, did award
To man, to be his shield and guard?

What teaches love, and truth, and peace? And bids good will 'mong men increase, And bids strife, war, and murder cease?

What elevates and purifies The souls of men, until they rise Like brilliant stars set in the skies?

O! what can make this world of wo With peace, and truth, and virtue glow Till men no sin or sorrow know?

What could our Emerald Isle restore To that proud title which she bore, Before Popes' legates touched her shore?

What would the greatest blessing be To banish Erin's ills, and free Her sons from crime and misery?

What gave to England her great name, And o'er the earth spread Scotland's fame, While Ireland naught but tears can claim?

And Luther, like the morning, rose, With what did he Rome's crimes expose?

The Bible. What is it now that baffles Rome, Where error long has found a home,

When error fled before its foes,

In many a pagan pile and dome? What gives to man the power and will, God's high behests to do-fulfil

And points the way to Zion's hill? When death comes knocking at the door, And man's short life on earth is o'er, What tells of bliss for evermore?

"The soul of the wicked desireth evil," and let him have dominion."

"INTERPRETATION OF OLD TESTA-MENT PROPHECIES QUOTED IN THE NEW."

> IMMANUEL'S ACTION. (Continued.)

Isaiah xii. - The choral song over the consum- wicked one,"-are to be found in, and do form over all, blessed forever. Amen." mation of Immanuel's work.

still preserved in the titles prefixed to them, they contain. which are of the very highest antiquity.

these sublime utterances which the Holy Spirit these openings of the divine purpose and the distriketh forth from the ravished soul of the propitch, as it were tempered and attuned, by the pitch, as it were tempered and attuned, by the wonderful account of Immanuel's birth, name, and achievements. And, as might be expected. and achievements. And, as might be expected, we do always find in these passages of inspira-and death, of a nation's ruin or a nation's bless-ger is turned away, and thou comfortedst me." tion the brightest and the clearest expressions of the divine mind. They are the furthest removed from the conditions of space and time, into the spiritual and eternal moods of the Holy Spirit: and contain those truths which are the same for the learned and the unlearned, for those the feasts and festivals, and very seasons of the recordeth not the part, the chief, the whole part who understand the historical march of the prophecy as for those who undersand it not. On phecy as for those who undersand it not. On this account, more than any other, it is that Isaiah, in whom these choral odes abound the most, of fullest import;—a language of facts, ordi-strung, and what noble strains should rise upon is so dear to the believer, and hath obtained for nances, and events, through which to express the the swelling tones of its harmony! I wonder not himself the name of the Evangelical Prophet. eternal truths of God's future purpose; for no-It is this looseness from the conditions of place thing but God's past acts are worthy to express for the celebration of other things than what are and time, from the circumstances of individual God's future acts to God's believing people. We divine and honorable, should suffer in their own persons and the history of nations, which gives are not to wonder, therefore, that this, as well as the Book of Psalms such a preciousness in the the other Psalms of Scripture, should be written forms of poetry it is the most entirely personal: eyes of all those who are seeking the love and to the Jews and for the Jews, because, in the it is the workings of the inward man turned out joy and blessedness and other forms of the divine mind, upon which to feed, and according to were synonimous: nor are we to be disappointed soul given forth in expression; the exquisite which to conform themselves after his image. that it should be so, but diligently to study God's touches of feeling, the highest tones of sublimi-\*It is unnecessary to state—as every one knows the fact—that Ireland was called the "Island of Saints" for a long period after her conversion to Christianity. It may, however, be necessary to state—as many do not seem to know great epochs of the divine purpose are not therether fact—that during the period in which she bore that honorable and distinguished name, she had no connection with Rome, and was constant and firm in her repudiation of Rome's errors and innovations.

When I say that these psalms and hymns are not under the condition of time and place and historical succession, I mean not to say that the every be necessary to state—as many do not seem to know great epochs of the divine purpose are not therein in presented to us—for in that case they would be utterly useless, as the food of hope and designed and his dealings with his word and ordinances, and his dealings with his word and ordinances, and his dealings with his word and ordinances, and feigning that the things done to and for the Jews are done and away with. This error God will not permit us in. He will not suffer us to be defrauded of so much knows to study God's touches of feeling, the nighest tones of sublimity, the finest forms of sentiment, the strongest word and ordinances, and his dealings with his word and ordinances, and his dealings with his word and ordinances, and feigning that the things done to an ancient people; we will be always seeking our workings of the mind. The Jewish nation, now own case, and feigning that the things done to an ancient people; we will be always seeking our workings of the mind. The Jewish nation, now own case, and feigning that the things done to an ancient people; we will be always seeking our ty, the finest forms of sentiment, the strongest word and ordinances, and his dealings with his ty, the finest forms of sentiment, the strongest word and ordinances, and his dealings with his ancient people; we will be always seeking our ty, the finest forms of sentiment, the strongest ancient people; and the fine sire, in this our miserable estate—but that only of himself as these Scriptures contain; he will which is due to Him alone; she praises him for "Bro. H. Orr wishes to know if Bro. those great epochs are treated of: such as the not suffer great parts of his word to be dispensed the light of his countenance, which after a long "Bro. H. Orr wishes to know it Bro.

Grew does not believe that Christ died for all our sins, as Universalists believe, we wish him our sins, as Universalists believe, which to tell us what part he did answer for us? We until that time when ourse shall come to diseutercourse with him, he will be continually rethink that he was given for salvation to all who will seek it by faith and obedience."

thral us, and restore us to our high estate of creation, the image of God and the kingdoms of the earth. For this was the charter of our birth and being, "Let us make man in our own image; and being, "Let us make man in our own image; and being, "Let us make man in our own image; and let him have dominion."

thral us, and restore us to our high estate of creations with him, he will be considered. The soulous with him, he will be considered with him, he will be considered. The soulous with him, he will be considered with him, he will be considered. The salvation to all who will be used to our high estate of creations with him, he will be considered. The salvation to all who will be used to our high estate of creations with him, he will be considered. The salvation to all who will be used to our high estate of creations with him, he will be considered. The salvation to all who will be used to our high estate of creations with him, he will be considered with him, he will be considered. The salvation to all who will be used to our high estate of creations with him, he will be considered. The salvation to all who will be used to our high estate of creations with him, he will be used to our high expressions with him, he will be considered. The salvation to all who will be used to our high expressions with him, he will be used to our high expressions with him, he will be used to our high expressions with him, he will be considered. The salvation to all who will be used to our high expressions with him, he will be considered. The salvation to all who will be used to our high expressions will him, he will be used to our high expressions will him, he will be used to our high expressions will him, he will be used to our high expressions will him, he will be used to our high expressions will him, he will be used to our high expressions will him, he will be used to our high expressions will him, he will be used to our high expressions wi

All the figures by which the oppression of the Jew is the depository of God's testimony, the church is in Scripture set forth, with all the witness of his truth: "whose is the adoption, and forms of her oppression-"the wicked city," the glory, and the covenants, and the giving of "the sharp arrows of the strong, even bitter the law, and the service of God, and the promwords," "the confederacy of the nations," "the ises; whose are the fathers; and of whom, as captivity of death and hell," "the enemy," "the concerning the flesh, Christ came, who is God

the substance of, the Psalms: and so likewise The choral song with which this sublime strain are all the names of the Redeemer, and figures of prophecy concludes consisteth of two parts, Strains of prophecy, as well as the most remarkable events of history, do in the Old Testament frequently conclude with songs or hymns, which, after the manner of the chorus in the Greek tragedies, moralize, or, as we would say, spiritualize the control of the manner of the chorus in the Gentiles," the Deliverer of nature from its bondage." the Captain of the September 2 and figures of prophecy concludes consistent of two parts, each beginning with the words "In that day," and exhibiting the blessed condition of the Jewster of the world," the Possessor of the Gentiles," the Deliverer of nature from its bondage." the Captain of the September 2 and the september 2 and september 3 and exhibiting the blessed condition of the Jewster and exh spiritualize the event; applying to it the moral dage," "the Captain of our salvation," and "the herself; the latter, the aspect of leading the worand divine sentiments which are proper to a pious Captor of the captivity." All these, and a thousoul exercised with the faith and contemplation sand other most precious representations of the of the earth. The time is, after they have fulsoul exercised with the faith and contemplation of the matters in hand. Of this kind the songs of Moses, (Ex. xv., Deut. xxxii.,) the song of Deborah and Barak, (Judg. v.,) the song of David, (2 Sample 1) the perfection of truth, the perfection of the perfection o borah and Barak, (Judg. v.,) the song of David, (2 Sam. xxii.,) the prayer of Hezekiah, (Isaiah xxxvii.,) the prayer of Jonah, (Jon. iii.,) and the prayer of Habakkuk, (Hab. iii.,) are notable instances: and I believe that the greater part of the Psalms were inspired as choral songs, to preserve the memory and interpret the memory and interpret the prophecies are political, and historical, and general the prophecies are political and historical, and general the prophecies are political and historical, and general the prophecies are political and historical and general the prophecies are prophecies are prophecies are political and historical and general the prophecies are prophecies are prophecies are political and historical and general the prophecies are pro serve the memory and interpret the purpose of great events in the history of the church, or of the persons whose lives and fortunes were typical of Christ and his church: and the particular events to which many of them had reference are they contain the particular it is only the history of the divine purpose which all nations shall come and worship before him. Rev. xiv. 4. In that day, when Israel shall be It is further to be observed, as introductory restored to his own land, and Jerusalem shall be to this interpretation, that the language in which a praise in the whole earth, and "the Holy One vine heart are written, is Jewish language; for then, in the fulness of her joy and enjoyment, defended from alteration by the sanctions of life thee, though thou wast angry with me, thine an-

edness. There is no dictionary like the Old I. The song begins from Jehovah, as ought Testament, where words are fixed to an unchange- all the songs of mankind who have been created able meaning by the unchangeable law of God. and redeemed by his bountiful hand. That joy Sin, sacrifice, atonement, prophet, priest, king; which rejoiceth not in him, is but fond delusion, redemption of the person or of the inheritance; or mad delirium; that song of gladness which other words which enter into the composition of pass, is base ingratitude and shameful impiety.

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much the language of the whole strain is one and the song, therefore, we gather that God's wrath circumcision inwardly in the spirit. Ah, me! from the fact that he did not directly answer the same. There is the finest reiteration of is forever removed from the Jewish people, and why waiteth, why longeth, why groaneth not the Saul's question, verse 10, "What shall I do. words at very remote intervals, and the most appropriate recalling of the former expressions, for ever. the purposes of contrast or confirmation No "And thou comfortedest me." That is comme, but thine anger is turned away."

the severity of God; who, though he loveth his mountains be established with new security, in the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. people, taketh vengeance upon their inventions. that day when the Lord comforteth his people. 1. He was distinguished for having been born They rejoice most of all in possessing his favor, These things I look upon not as wild figures, in the city of Tarsus, a city of Cilicia, it having are they who came out of much tribulation, and as perceiving well that in his favor is life, and but as sober and certain truths, expressed in lan- been a city of note in that day. that his loving-kindness is better than life. guage the most adequate to their declaration. 2. He was distinguished for having been the They at once acknowledge that their judgments And that it is not inanimate nature alone, but son of a Pharisee, one of the straitest sects of if it is the blood of Christ that is to wash and proceed from his anger, and their blessings from the nations, the living men in flesh and blood, the Jewish religion. his favor: which, if I err not, is the right exer- who shall partake of the joy of her consolations, 3. He was distinguished for having been his favor: which, if I err not, is the right exercise of the soul under the various aspects of God's we have it most gloriously declared in another brought up in the city of Jerusalem, at the feet "for the remission of sins." providence, whether adverse or prosperous. This passage of our prophet, which we shall likewise of Gamaliel, and having been taught according providence, whether adverse or prosperous. This passage of the law of the fathers, and having been taught acknowledgment in their lips amounts to a full give at length. Isa lavi. 10-13: "Rejoice ye to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers, that Christ's blood yet remains to be obtained and sufficient declaration of the fact that God's with Jerusalem, and be glad with her, all ye that as he expresses it, and that his manner of life and sumctent declaration of the fact that dots and sumctent declaration of the fact that dots and in the from his youth was, that he lived a Pharisee.

on the Mount of Calvary, and literally to wash in it, and be cleansed from our sins? Ans. No. anger is indeed removed from them, and will not be visited upon them any more. For God honors his church too much, to put into her mouth what is not the sincere and substantial truth.

She is his prophet, to publish his name; she is his fulness, the fulness of him that filleth all in all. If she wanteth anything for use which her in eternal possession, it is not through want of credentials unto and endowment therein from the Word of God; but only through her own love of meanness and wretchedness, through her own love in the his bloed a Pharisee.

4. He was distinguished for having lived in in it, and be cleansed from our sins? Ans. No.

5. He was distinguished for having lived in in it, and be cleansed, to be cleansed, the blood of the Lamb, are all figurative expressions. Where, then, was the blood of Christ left? Ans. In his death. And, where do many things contrary to the name of Jesus in it, and be eleansed from our sins? Ans. No.

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ent dispensation: nor are there any conditions in the multitude of her children, it is in the him by the way and conversing with him. sation. And though there be in the Apocalypse | she shall dispense over the earth; in all that en- a great light round about me. And I fell unto have been pardoned before he was baptized; em-

anguish, under which she had groaned and fret- of the nations against the camp of the saints and tutes its true glory, that the comfort of the Lord Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And I ted her soul, and cursed her king and her God, the holy city, there is still such a faithful en- unto his church consisteth. Abraham had the answered, Who art thou, Lord? And he said is now passed away for the glorious and shining campment, such a holy place, against which their promise, "In thee and in thy seed shall all the unto me, I am Jesus of Nazareth, whom thou light, wherein she is become "clear as the moon, diabolical rage is directed; and this I believe to nations of the earth be blessed." That promise persecutest." Acts xxii. 6-8. bright as the sun, and terrible as an army with be the Jewish nation itself, with all the faithful shall be fulfilled, and the nations shall acknowbanners." Full of joy and rejoicing, she says, ones of the earth who choose to cast in their lot ledge their blessedness to be derived from him inquire, what was the object or design of the "O! Jehovah, I will praise thee: though thou with them, and to enter into the bond of that ev- and from his Seed, which seed is Christ: not Lord in appearing to him at the time and in the wast angry with me, thine anger is turned away, erlasting covenant of peace which shall be their from him alone, not from his Seed alone, but from manner aforesaid? In answer to this inquiry. I peculiar inheritance, (Ezek. xvi. 61,) and of them both; that is, from the natural Israel now would reply: 1. The Lord did not appear unto I have had occasion to remark, more than which, if another taste, it must be an act of his become also the spiritual Israel, from the cironce in the course of these interpretations, how own. Isai lvi. 3. From this first expression of cumcision outwardly in the flesh now become the

art, however perfect, is equal to the freedom of pletely past: "Thou hast comforted me." I the barren earth be refreshed. O, ye philan- 2. He did not appear unto him to pardon or rethe Spirit in this respect: and I continually feel say, completely past, not to exclude continuance, an assurance of the divine dictation of the words but to include that great series of actions consoas I proceed, which amply rewardeth the study. latory, which are by the tense of the verb de-To me, the verbal inspiration of these prophets clared to be past, There is a time, and that yet to be in this weary world; O, ye zealous re- why tarriest thou? Arise, and be baptized, and is a matter as clearly growing out of the study when God hath accomplished to pour out his fury ligionists, who think to bring the millenial bles- wash away thy sins; and call on the name of the of them, as is the certainty of their literal ac- upon Zion and Jerusalem, against which he will, sedness to pass by circulating books and sending Lord." Acts xxii. 16.—Luther's version. complishment to the Jewish people, for whose without let or hindrance, without lingering or missionaries into all parts, be turned unto the But the question may naturally arise in the consolation they were written. In our third in- stay, proceed to acts of comfort more remarka- truth, and fight not in your ideas and decrees minds of some of my readers, what then was the terpretation, when opening the fourfold, the four ble than all his acts of affliction. In proof where- against the purposes of God; be not less zealous, design of the Lord's appearing to Saul? Ans. times repeated, doom of Israel contained between of I select the following out of an infinite numbe not less laborious, but learn that no zeal nor "For I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, chap. ix. 8 and chap. x. 5, we observed that the ber of Scriptures. Isa. xl. 1, 2: "Comfort ye, labor will accomplish what you fondly wish, until to make thee a minister and a witness, both of words, "For all this his anger is not turned away, comfort ye, my people, saith your God: speak the walls of Jerusalem be built up again, and these things which thou hast seen and of those but his hand is stretched out still," the awful ye comfortably to Jerusalem; and cry unto her, Zion be made a praise in the whole earth. Oh, things in the which I will appear unto thee." close of each of the four maledictions, do, as it that her warfare is accomplished, that her initiat prayers were made in all the churches; oh, Acts xxvi. 16 were, perpetuate and fix upon the people for a quity is pardoned: for she hath received of the that prayers were made in all families, and by From the foregoing it will be seen, that alcertain indefinite time those conditions of evil Lord's hand double for all her sins." This sub- all kingdoms, and by all men, that God would though Saulrepented with all the penitence, imwhich are there described. If, now, the strain lime summons of all powers, create and uncreate, hasten the day of the restoration of his people, aginable, yet he was not made free from sin even had closed without the removal of these awful to comfort his people, proceedeth forth against which shall be unto the world as life from the by praying faithfully for three days and nights. words, it might have been said that Israel and that time when the cup of the Lord's anger hath dead. Jacob's judgment was to last for ever: but be- been fully administered to her; exactly as in the hold how, with a pious acknowledgment of its passage before us. And in Isai. xlix. 13, it is having been literally fulfilled, and a holy resig- written, in the same lofty strain, "Sing, O heanation to all the evil which they had experienced vens; and be joyful, O earth: and break forth under that withering power and outstretched into singing, O mountains: for the Lord hath hand, they begin their song by celebrating the comforted his people, and will have mercy upon seem to put a great deal of confidence in the exfaith that the gospel requires of any one. And removal of his anger: "Thou wast angry with his afflicted:" whereby is signified that all creanis afflicted: "whereby is signified that all creation shall receive its redemption in that day; perience of others, I will endeavor, through the that the perveys shall ship with new light and They trace all their sufferings to the first that the heavens shall shine with new light, and the cause and fountain head, the anger of Jehovah, cause and fountain head, the anger of Jehovah, account in the records of Holy Writ.—I mean wash away his sins."

Expositor, to give the experience of one of the most distinguished men of which we have any account in the records of Holy Writ.—I mean wash away sins."

Granted. I have not said

love of meanness and wretchedness, through her salem."

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Of what kind the comfort is with which his them over to the rulers to be put to death.

Sing, answer: "Know you not, that so many of them over to the rulers to be put to death. great mercy to remove from her, that she may be ople shall be comforted within themselves, afbe, as he would have her to be, a faithful witness ter the indignation of the Lord against them by unto the great name and power of her risen Lord. means of the Gentiles hath been accomplished, conversion. But he says: "I obtained mercy: (preceded by faith and repentance,) we get into

Now it is to be observed, concerning this and built in it, saith the Lord of hosts, and a line But at a certain time, when Saul was on his same. Hence the propriety of Ananias' lanall other psalms which respect the church in the shall be stretched forth upon Jerusalem. Cry way to Damascus, with authority from the chief guage to Saul: "Arise, and be baptized, and age to come, that there is never a hint of any yet, saying, Thus saith the Lord of hosts, My priests, to bind, and bring all those that he might wash away thy sins, and call on the name of the second apostasy, of any leaven or mystery of cities through prosperity shall yet be spread find in that place, in the service of Jesus, to Je- Lord." iniquity working in her, as is ever written in the abroad, and the Lord shall yet comfort Zion, and rusalem, to deliver them to the council, he was Having gone thus far over the main topics of New Testament Scriptures concerning the pres- shall yet choose Jerusalem." (i. 16, 17.) It is arrested in his career by the Lord appearing to Saul's conversion, I will again turn back and no-

Saul's Experience.

As Christians, at the present age of the world.

of a law, or any balance of curses and blessings number of her cities, their largeness, their peace, Now let us hear him relate the circumstance by our opponents, as conclusive proof that Saul's in certain opposite possible cases, as were uttered their blessedness; it is in the honorable patron- himself: "And it came to pass, that as I made sins were forgiven previous to his having been from Mount Gerizim and from Mount Ebal to age which she shall have over other nations, and my journey, and was come nigh unto Damascus 1. It is contended, that because the Lord told the children of Israel under the former dispen- the general prosperity and general good which about noon, suddenly there shown from heaven Ananias that Saul was praying, therefore he must

end; that trouble and darkness and dimness of a sad and miserable account of the confederacy genders the consolation of a people and consti-

as life from the dead? Well may it be called Damascus; and there it shall be told thee of all

But, says the objector, "he lacked faith."-Not so. For what was it that caused him to cry out in all the agony of soul imaginable, if it was not faith? "Lord, what shall I do?" So, dear reader, it is evident that Saul, from the moment that he heard the voice of the Lord, believed

that it does. It is the blood of Christ that will cleanse us from all sin. 1 John i. 7. "These have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." Rev. vii. 14. But cleanse us from sin, where do we get an application of that blood? Ans. Just where it was shed

But, continues the objector, do you suppose Whatever, therefore, is put into her mouth in let the prophet Zechariah declare in these words: for Jesus Christ came into the world to save sin-Holy Scripture, is according to God's fixed pur- "Therefore, thus saith the Lord, I am returned ners, of whom I am chief." "But," says he, and where we consequently come in contact with to Jerusalem with mercies; my house shall be "by the grace of God I am what I am." his blood, and are washed from our sins by the

filled with the Holy Ghost prior to his papersh, pour filled with the Holy Ghost prior to his papersh, pour is, "Thy or at the instant that Ananias laid his hands on "God hath appointed a day in the which he will labor, yet he is not sustained as he should be. saints of the Most High." My prayer is, "Thy or at the instant that Anamas and his hands of the Host High. My prayer is, "Thy him; and, that consequently, he must then have judge the world in righteousness, by that man Here his congregations were mostly made up kingdom come." Even so, Lord Jesus, come him; and, that consequently, he made up kingdom been pardoned immediately. It is truly stated whom he hath ordained, whereof he hath given from among the intelligent laboring class; the quickly! been pardoned immediately. It is truly stated assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised times are hard, and the doctrine new and unpopthat Ananias predicted his being filled with the him from the dead." Again, hear him in his been so. Holy Ghost, but when this event should take Holy Ghost, but when this event should take defence before king Agrippa. He says that he dollar and fifty cents, aside from hiring his horse The Congregational church shows more of a place is not stated, neither is its fulfilment any place is not stated, neither is its luminiment any was not disobedient to the heavenly vision: "But kept. O, brethren, you who have of this world's Christian spirit. I have been invited to preach where recorded. Now, I fully believe that it where recorded. Now, I tuny believe that it where recorded. Now, I tuny believe that it showed first unto them of Damascus, and at Jegoods, do not suffer Bro. Sweet's influence and in their house at Vernon, and intend to commence was accomplished, but that it took place immediately and throughout all the constant fundamental showed first unto them of Damascus, and at Jegoods, do not suffer Bro. Sweet's influence and in their house at Vernon, and intend to commence was accomplished, but that it took place infined was accomplished. It is a series of discourses next Lord's day. Men appear to the coasts of Judea, was accomplished, but that Ananias laid his hands are the coasts of Judea, was accomplished, but the diately at the time that Anamas land his hands and then to the Gentiles, that they should repent per support for himself and family! May the pear to be willing to investigate. I find it to be on him, is no where stated in Holy Wilt.

The pear to be wining to investigate. I find it to be it: "And Ananias went his way, and entered in and turn to God, and do works meet for repent. Lord open the hearts and purses of the people a greater task to unlearn the people, than to to the house; and putting his hands on him, ance." Acts xxvi. 20. to the house; and putting his hands on him,

In Saul's conversion, next to repentance, comes day nor night, until he make Jerusalem a praise laborer would come, and proclaim the nearness said, Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus that appeared unto thee in the way as thou camest, baptism. And does this correspond with his in the earth! appeared unto thee in the way as thou cames, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy teachings? We will see. In the first place, Since the above was written, some things have hath sent me, that thou mightest receive the sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost. And then, we find that, according to Paul's teachings, occurred which I wish to state. About four days sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost. This all the blessings of the gospel are to be enjoyed ago one of the circuit preachers called on me, West Wheeling, Ill., Jan. 6, 1855. mediately there left from his eyes as it had been scales; and he received his sight forth- in Christ only. We will begin with his letter to and inquired about Bro. Sweet and his doctrine. been scales; and ne received his signt local the Ephesians i. 3: "Blessed be the God and I endeavored to explain by quoting Scripture, with." Acts ix. 17, 18. And what hext! Hab he filled with the Holy Ghost? Nay, verily! Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath but that seemed to grate on his ear so harshly, The printer left that out! But, "he arose, and ly places in (not out of) Christ." Query: If all his questions. I again answered by quoting the his questions. I again answered by quoting the language that immediately was baptized," is the language that immediately places in (not out of) Christ. I language of the Bible but he would not hear was baptized," is the language that immediately spiritual blessings are to be enjoyed in Christ, I language of the Bible, but he would not hear left to other people?" left to other people?"

over unnoticed, which I will now attend to. It Ans. None. answer Saul's inquiry, " Lord, what wilt thou sings: have me to do?" The answer to the foregoing interrogatory will be readily perceived, when we in Christ. Eph. i. 5; Gal. iii. 26. consider that the Savior, prior to this, had executed his will, sealed it by his death, and delivered it into the hands of his ambassadors or executors for execution. Hence it would have ance. Eph.i. 11. for the Lord, after having given his will into the Spirit of promise. Eph. i. 13. hands of his executors, to wrest the same out of their authority and execute it himself. Therefore he sends Saul into Damascus, and commissioned Ananias to go and answer his inquiry, by telling him what to do.—Showing conclusively that he did not appear to him for the purpose of minister and a witness:" for no one can be a witness to that which he has neither seen nor heard himself. Therefore it was important that he should manifest himself unto him. What, then, Faith in Jesus Christ, as the Son of God, and is concerned, there is no difference between his the Savior of the world. This is evident from his inquiry, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to

We will next inquire, how his teachings correspond with his own experience. For, as zealous as he was before his conversion, in persecuting and destroying the Christians, so zealous Bro Marsh:-We wish to say to the brethwas ne now in proclaiming and establishing the ren, through the Expositor, that Bro. U. F. pect to be made immortal at his appearing, and equivalent to saying, "He that believes the gospel doctrines which he once destroyed. Hence we Sweet has fulfilled his appointment at this place, hear him say to his Galatian brethren, "for ye and proved himself "a workman that needeth have heard of my conversation in time past, in the not to be ashamed." This has been very gene-Jews' religion, how that beyond measure I per- rally acknowledged by those who heard him. when it pleased God to reveal his Son in me, out and placed in the clear light of truth, appearance that I might preach him among the heathen, imediate of the sects so new and strange, that some that I might preach him among the heathen, imediate of the sects so new and strange, that some the mass of professed Christians. Their hope that is of the graphed by Joseph professed the mass of professed Christians. Jews religion, now that beyond incastro 1 pt.

Secuted the church of God, and wasted it. But The old treasures of the Bible, which he brought the appearing of Christ! It makes my heart state before God," who are ignorant, or faithless, mediately I conferred not with flesh and blood.

Afterwards, (says he,) I came into the regions of Syria and Cilicia: and was upknown by face up.

The sects so new and strange, that some the mass of professed Christians. Their hope that is, of the gospel preached by Jesus and his apostles?

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The words of the promises made to with the promise made to with the promises made to with the promises made to with the pro Afterwards, (says he,) I came into the regions of Syria and Cilicia; and was unknown by face unto the churches of Judea which were in Christ: but they had heard only, that he who persecuted with astonishment. Some ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten of the recur to my mind: "I know that my Resolve the save some without baptism, when he prescribes the save some without baptism, when he prescribes at the commission; the commission is the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the regions of the aminded of the regions of the aminded of the recur to my mind: "I know that my Resolve the same ten or twelve have allowed and control of the same ten or twelve have allowed and the same ten or twelve have allowed and the same ten or twelve have allowed and the same ten of the recur to my mind: "I know that my Resolve the same ten of the same ten or twelve have allowed and the same ten of the recurs to my mind: "I know that my Resolve the same ten or twelve have allowed and the same ten of the same ten or twelve have allowed and the sam but they had heard only, that he who persecuted us in times past, now preacheth the faith which us in times past, now preacheth the faith which once he destroyed." Gal. i. 13-16, 21-23. Hav-

phasizing largely upon the phrase, beauty at nand? Take away "the life and immortality brought to light through the gospel," and this prayeth." But it is certain, that by this language teaching correspond with this? I think it does. In the spring. There are several here, and other phrases. The phrases we have a several here, and other phrases. The phrases we have a several here, and other phrases. The phrases we have a several here, and other phrases we have a several here. prayeth." But it is certain, that by this language world would present a dismal scene, void of hope.

There are several nere, and one brought to light through the gospel," and this world would present a dismal scene, void of hope. nothing more was intended than to teach that Saul's persecuting spirit was now subdued, as we are the offspring of God, we ought not to brace an opportunity to follow the example of Persecution is mine to experience, but the "sure and that he was now in a penitent state. This think that the Godhead is like unto gold, or sil- their Lord in baptism. and that he was now in a penticular state.

And now, brethren, suffer me to state frankly in a dark place. I ardently long for "the judg-And the times of this ignorance God winked at, some unpleasant truths. Notwithstanding Bro. ment to sit," when "the kingdom and dominion,

1. We become the adopted children of God

5. In Christ we enjoy the presence of God.

6. In Christ we are made perfect or complete.

blessings are to be enjoyed only in Christ. that he did not appear to him for the purpose of delivering to him the plan of salvation, but, as delivering to him the plan of salvation, but, as "Know ye not, that so many of us as were baping well, and I am now again able to labor, for ling well, and I am now again able to labor, for ens. does it leave them in disobedience? Does it

Paul says, "for the purpose of making him a tized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into his which I am truly grately. death?" Rom. vi. 3. "For as many of you as Lodersville, Pa., Jan. 8, 1855. have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ." Gal. iii. 27. Thus we see, that, so far as Saul's conversion

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# CORRESPONDENCE.

with his teaching. Accordingly, we hear him not rightly apply to Bro. Sweet, for he has not ing found that faith was the first step in his conwith his teaching. Accordingly, we hear him say: "For without faith it is impossible to please say: "For without faith it is impossible to please God." Heb. xi. 6.

Well, what comes next to faith in Saul's experience? We find that from the time he was led.

Mathedian boxed, for he has not upon the earth. Consoling thought! glorious the anticipation of immortality! Surely it is worth anticipation of immortality! Surely it is worth anticipation of immortality seeking after. If Job could sing in patiently seeking after. It is not to be found?"

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Again: it is contended by some that he was but now commandeth all men everywhere to re-Again: it is contended by some that the greatness of the kingdom under the filled with the Holy Ghost prior to his baptism, pent." And as a reason for which, he says:

follows that declaring the reception of his signs.

Now there is one other point that I passed wonder which are to be enjoyed out of Christ?

Me, nor did he quote one passage of Scripture wonder which are to be enjoyed out of Christ?

Ans. None.

I have just returned from hearing a local says, it should be set up in their day. Eph. i. 7; Col. i. 143. In Christ we obtain the promised inheritance. Eph. i. 11.

hearers to hear me examine the positive testimony on the other side of the question. But he walked home with Bro. Barron, and I believe he walked home with Bro. Barron, and I believe he 4. In Christ we are sealed with the Holy got so well sifted that he will not attempt to quickening by the Spirit and the Word, be grant-granted on that subject again very soon. The ed, can they claim to be begotten or quickened truth is triumphing, and we have every reason to hope for victory over sectarianism and prejudice.

P. S.—I wrote you about the ulcers on my Land, and the reign of Christ and his saints there Thus we see, that, according to Paul, all those leg, that so sorely afflict me. About three weeks ago a vein burst, and bled about three quarts in WM. BRINK.

fallen, mortal race. The cause of revealed truth not the Holy Spirit, that has bewitched them? is very precious to me. I desire to lay aside 6. Are not the sheepfold and kingdom of Christ

FROM BRO. T. P. BALL.

many there are who would usurp the crown at this belief, which few have, be the door? death, not satisfied to abide the appointed time, 7. Are any immersed people "in a justified

phasizing largely upon the phrase, "behold, he think no one will dare deny. And does his tain sound," may feel disposed to come this way at hand? Take away "the life and immortality the largely upon the phrase, "behold, he think no one will dare deny. And does his tain sound," may feel disposed to come this way at hand? Take away "the life and immortality

Yours, in the gospel hope,

### HOME THRUSTS.

he filled with the Holy Ghost? Nay, verny!

1. If Christ set up the kingdom Daniel treats that he turned his inquiries to me, and continued that he turned his inquiries to me, and continued of, and the apostles were on its thrones, why are ly places in (not out of) Christ."

2. A special set up the kingdom Daniel treats that he turned his inquiries to me, and continued of, and the apostles were on its thrones, why are 1. If Christ set up the kingdom Daniel treats

over unnoticed, which I will now attend to. It We will now enumerate a few of those, blessign was to impose upon me, and there our contribution of Pentecost? for Daniel signs was to impose upon me, and there our contribution of Pentecost? for Daniel signs as the same of the signs are same of the signs as the same of the signs are same of the signs as the same of the signs are same of the same

3. The Ten Toe-kingdoms did not begin to exin Christ. Eph. i. 5; Gal. iii. 26.

2. Forgiveness of sins is obtained in Christ. Informed him that I should invite him and his If, then, the kingdom of Christ have a being on

> Word, concerning the throne of David, the Holy over Israel and the nations?

5. Does the Spirit Word beget people to the ens, does it leave them in disobedience? Does it beget people to anything else than the belief of " the things concerning the kingdom of God and the name of Jesus Christ?" If professors are begotten to aught else than "the gospel of the Bro. Marsh:—It appears yet my duty to kingdom," and the obedience it commands, is it proclaim Christ as the only source of life to my not the spirit of their own flesh—a lying spirit—

every weight, and press forward to the work of identical? If this be granted, have not all Bapmy high calling, looking alone to Jesus as the tists mistaken the hinge of the door for the door author and finisher of my salvation. I desire to itself? Christ says, "I am the door; by me, if improve every talent entrusted to my care, that any man enter in, he shall be saved." Hence, as my Master may receive them with usury. I exthere is but one way of salvation, is not this rightly obtained; not the usurper's crown. How or enter in? How, then, can immersion, without

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"SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES."-JESUS.

To Agents and Correspondents.

of forget to name the onice to which it has been sent the season of the love of God is shed abroad in our clark.

Because the love of God is shed abroad in our clark.

As a prominent object of the publication of the Expositor is to obtain and proclaim a correct knowledge of the Scriptures, and as it is open for the free investigation of all Eible doctrines—to avoid misunderstanding in the matter, on the part of those who may feel disposed to write for its pages, we will state the following rules, which we hope and expect they will observe in their communications.

Verses 9, 10. Much more then, being now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him. For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much they shall hunger no more, neither thirst," nor be appeared by the death of his Son, much they will observe in their communications.

on some plain passage of Scripture, fact, or facts.

6. Only two disputants can be heard at the same time or

By the holy spirit which is given unto us.] In the

7. Each disputant may speak twice on a point, providing further evidence is presented the second time, or an explanation or correction is necessary.

God, access into his grace or favor, and a joyful fluence of the spirit under the gospel dispensation, gospel of his Son. hope of the glory of God. These are not the only was a subject of gracious promise, which in its fulblessings of this justifying faith, for the apostle fillment is properly called a gift, or is said to be

But we glory in tribulation also, This justifying was never a subject of promise, nor a gift; but faith enables us to exalt to triumph, or glory in was a temporary arrangement, which "was added our most severe afflictious; but the law of circum- on account of transgression." cision could inspire no such principle in its most | Verse 6. For when we were without strength,] strict, yet faithless observer. The same is equally When Jews and Gentiles were in a perishing, helptrue of all the false systems of moral philosophy. less condition, Instead of enabling their devotees understandingly In due time,] Or as the margin reads, "according Dr. Beecher's Conflict of Ages. Where brethren will regard the rights of others as his own, and "do Dr. Beecher's Conflict of Ages." despondency under their insupportable load of hu
Christ died for the ungodly.] Not "in their room are sending for the New Harp, or other works of to others as he would they should do to him:" there to glory in tribulation, they leave them to sink in to the time" appointed in the counsel of God, man disappointment and suffering. In this respect and stead," as painful facts have long demonstrated. the christian religion, or justification by faith, viz: the death of multiplied millions of not only

turn his trials to his own profit.

That is, provided we have this justifying faith.—
Tribulation under the law of circumcision, could not work out this result; and why not? because man, but is a sure pledge that the residue of his man, but is a sure pledge that the residue of his in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are in their places, to sell or lend to neighbors who are its materialistic operations, it could not produce the grace of patience, for that grace pertains to the one die:] "The Jews divide men, as to their morthat law pertained to the flesh, and therefore in all gracious work for them, will be performed. the string of patience, for that grace pertains to the mind. This important truth is more fully stated in the niuth chapter of Hebrews, which the reader will please consult. He will learn there, that the sacrificial law of Moses, pertained to the purification of the flesh, while the New Testament faith purifies the conscience. The argument to the Jew, as we considered the just who neither give nor take. The second class is made up of those who say, "what is mine is thine conceive is this, viz: as Abraham by faith, and not by being circumcised, was enabled "patiently" to "endure" so as to "obtain the promise," of Isaac, (Heb. vi. 15.) so if Jews and Gentiles would have patience to endure the tribulations of the christian.

residue of his word to the patriarch relative to the gives all he has for the good of others. This is truly and giving my attention to this one subject, and the xv.); so the first advent of Christ together with the lic good; for such a person, peradventure, some ers have to make sacrifices, and "be zealously af-ROCHESTER, SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1854. as an anchor of the soul, sure and steadfast, in the bounty, would even dare to die: but such cases may I shall remain home till March, and then travel cious promises will be most faithfully fulfilled, rel- true, in romance, and we find a few rare instances

2. Business notes and communications if on the same ham was not ashamed of his hope, even that pertain our Lord says, John x. 11. 12, "greater love hath BLESSEDNESS OF THE HEAVENLY heet, should be written so that they can be taken apart, ing to his beloved son Isaac, and much less touching no man than this, that a man lay down his life for without dividing the communication. If necessary, a sepa-rate slip may be enclosed in the same envelope.

the riches and glory that still awaits him. Neither his friend." This is the utmost we can expect 3. When you send names of new subscribers, let them be are his true believing children ashamed of their among men. marked as such.

1. Be careful to write all names of persons and places and ever gracious God, is pledged to meet their God hath set this act of infinite mercy in the most the dead," will be favored with a state of blessedplainly and distinctly.

5. In all cases, give the name of the post office, county highest expectations relative to what he has promand state. When a town or village is called by one name, and the post office by another, be sure to give the name of ised. But the reason assigned by the apostle, why and admiration of all.

less this be done, it is out of our power to make the enange.

7. When subscribers remove, let us know immediately—therwise, their papers will continue to be sent, and to their enamifiest, as Abraham did, by faith in the gospel.—By this faith we are justified, as Abraham was, and thereby become the friends of God, as he became his friend. Hence God becomes our friend, and will not disappoint our hope, therefore we are not will not disappoint our hope. dead law, had already brought him to shame; as every other spurious belief will the unfortunate every other spurious every every other spurious every ev 2. While a proposition or theory on a certain subject of the Bible is in course of discussion, no other theory on the same subject can be admitted.

3. The plain testimony of the Bible and facts will alone word and act, that we may have the blessed assur-

eighth chapter of this epistle, the apostle contrasts power of death, and give the promised kingdom, to fruit of the tree of life which will grow in the midst the law of circumcision with "the spirit' or "the law of the spirit of life," and clearly shows the divine superiority of the latter over the other. He was arise between the spirit of life," and clearly shows the divine superiority of the latter over the other. He was arise between the spirit of the spirit of life, and clearly shows the divine superiority of the latter over the other. He will be fanned by the many odorous breezes, 8. No unkind expressions will be admitted.

Let these rules be carefully observed, and that misunder standing and unpleasantness that sometime arise between themselves—will be avoided, lengthy metaphysical litigations will be shared examination, and would teach the great shunned, and the investigation of the Bible will be both interesting and profitable, and will result in obtaining a more correct knowledge of the truth.

EXPOSITION OF ROW. v. 3-10.

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Verse 3. And not only so.] Justification by faith is the grand theme of the apostle in this chapter.—

He had just been speaking of some of the hapty fruits or results of this justification, viz: peace with God access into his grace or favor, and a norful fluence of the spirit under the gospel dispensation. "given unto us." whereas the law of circumcisio

everlasting possession of the land of Cannan; (Gen. | the benevolent man whose life is devoted to the pub- | views of community in relation to it. All reformfulfillment of other promises of God, works a hope | who have had their lives, perhaps, preserved by his | fected," as was Paul, or they effect nothing. true believer, that all the exceeding great and pre | be considered merely as possible; they exist, it is | again, the Lord permitting. 1. All communications for the Expositor should be written in a plain, legible hand; and, before sent, careful-versed and corrected.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1855.

Verse 5. And hope maketh not ashamed; Abra-friends. See the case of Jonathan and David; and

this Advantance hope, instead of the works of the While we were yet sinners] "We were neither for every forget to name the office to which it has been sent. Unlight.

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other systems. It enables the afflicted christian to rose from the dead, ascended, intercedes, and will ting to obtain or pay for the Prophetic Expositor, it mutual harmony and trust they will augment and come again "for us." All has been and will be will often be convenient for them to send there for swell the beauties and pleasures of a holy existence. my book if wanted. I have sent by mail 25 half Nations will no more be at variance with each Knowing that tribulation worketh patience, done in due time; and what has already been ac-

Verse 4. And patience, experience: The result ons, who take all, and give nothing. Now, for one of Abraham's faith and patience, was the birth of able in his life or conduct that would so endear him able in his life or conduct that would so end is son of promise—

And experience, hope: The fulfillment of God's such a person.

All things will be clean and pure, and being freed from the weakness and rottenness of corruption, promise, in the birth of Isaac, worked or produced Peradventure for a good man some would even They are finding it out much faster than brethren will be clothed with strength, beauty and perfect

Those who are permitted through the rich grace of God, to become subjects of the heavenly Canaan, the curse, from the dominion of death, and will live this Abrahamic hope, instead of the works of the While we were yet sinners] "We were neither for ever and ever. They will be as the angels of

peace with God shall forever be established, and sin, and all tendency and temptation to sin with them shall have an end, and nothing but love, joy and peace, goodness, gentleness and mercy, shall dwell and supremely reign in every breast. The princi-Brethren wishing to obtain my work, Death not ple of selfishness which sets mankind at variance, Life, can have them of Bro. Marsh at Rochester, and which is the fruitful source of so many bitter at the same price as of me. When only a few are animosities in families, neighborhoods, communities wanted, by sending \$1,00 to him or to me, at Buf- and nations, will find no entrance in these delightfalo, half a dozen will be sent with the addition of ful mansions; for each will "love God with all his 40 pages to the original work, giving a review of heart and soul, and his neighbor as himself;" each Bro. Marsh's by express, they can order what they will be nothing but the kindness and strength. want of mine, and have them at the rate of \$14 per innocence and perfection of angels; unlimited conhundred, the same as I sell. As brethren are wri- fidence will be reposed by all, in all, and by this

(Heb. vi. 15.) so if Jews and Gentiles would have patience to endure the tribulations of the christian, so as to obtain the reward of eternal life, when Christ, the antitypical Isaac shall come in his glory, they must have the faith of Abraham.

What is mine is thine, and what is thine let it be patience to endure the tribulations of the christian, so as to obtain the reward of eternal life, when all for the benefit of their neighbor. The fourth they must have the faith of Abraham.

These are the pious or godly, who give up all for the benefit of their neighbor. The fourth the purged out of the churches, and I must yet be lieve that the leaven we have, and are setting to work, will effect the object. We about all fought what is thine shall be mine. These are the impious, who take all, and give nothing. Now, for one of the first who would die? There is nothing ami-

in Abraham a sure hope, that God would fulfil the dare to die, | That is, for one of the third class, who are aware of-this I learn by traveling extensively. The light of the sun will be increased seven fold

landscape, and the queen of the night will shine

with a light equal to the present light of the sun, as she wraps the earth with the mantle of her silver rays, and the light of the numerous stars that | Col. i. 17, and parallel passages are frequently and | Isa. lxi. 1. About seven hundred years from the | heavens,

be proportionally increased.

There will be no barren rocks-no sterile plains mony. nor burning climes, neither thorns, thistles, nor Bro. Grew thinks that because the text under moved. Guided by this rule we will now briefly under that reign, pricking briers; every hateful shrub, offensive plant, consideration speaks of Christ being "the first-born examine the passage with a portion of the context, Visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or and noxious seed will cease to exist; for the land of every creature," and that "by him were all things in detail. being delivered from the curse "will be turned as created that are in heaven, and that are in the earth." a plain," and clothed with its original productive- therefore he must have pre-existed! The inference ness and beauty: spontaneous plants of luxuriant (for it is nothing more than an inference,) drawn in growth and waiving evergreens of pleasing aspect the mind not well informed relative to the two crewill every where greet the eye, and the most fra- ations spoken of in the Scriptures, must necessarily grant smell and pleasing odors will be borne on the appear very conclusise; but to those who anderstand many peaceful breezes that shall sweep over these that there are two creations clearly recognized in the

tion of the irrational animate creation to worry and or new creation, the inference is wholly inadmissidevour will be taken away; for "a covenant of peace" | ble. thefowls of heaven and creeping things,"anda "league HIS FLESH," (verses 1, 2, 3, 22.) could not have the fowls of heaven and creeping things, and a league with the stones of the field." "The wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard lie down with the case demonstrate and the genealogies of Christ as given by Matthew and Luke infallibly prove this; the first born of every creature.

The state and the stones of the field." "The wolf shall been born before Adam was created. The facts in the beginning, the first born from the dead." been born before Adam was created. The facts in the beginning, the first born from the dead." Verse 16. For] (Hort, for, wherefore, because,) the kid; and the calf, young lion, and fatling to the kid; and the calf, young lion, and fatling to the first born of every creature. the kid; and the calf, young lion, and fatling to- as given by Matthew and Luke infallibly prove this; The inhabitants can sit without injury by the "hole (1 Cor. xv. 46), and which Bro. Grew admits to be of the asp," and sleep without harm in the woods true in reference to the "body" of Christ.

who has so often turned aside the just for a thing fore the conception and birth of Cain. Gen. iv. 1. of naught, and taken away the bread of the hungry | 3. Because the person spoken of as being the first and fouled their waters with his feet, and who has born, is "Christ Jesus," or the annointed Savior, so often caused the feet of the weary pilgrim to which character all should know, can only be apslide, and thus pierced their hearts through with plied to him, in fact, since his baptism by John, in many sorrows and lacerated their bosoms with the Jordan.

ple! How I long for "the day to break, and the ence to the second or new creation, and that it does

# as he sends his golden beams over the pleasant PRE-EXISTENCE OF JESUS CHRIST. "Unto us a child is born—a son is given." Isa. ix. from the dead," when "all power in heaven and

REPLY TO BRO, GREW. (Continued.)

twinkle and dazzle in the blue vault of heaven, will with much confidence referred to by Bro. Grew as date of this prophecy. Jesus said of it, "This day is And that are in earth, KAI TA EPI TEES GEES, offering strong proof in favor of his views of the this scripture fulfilled in your ears," Luke iv. 21. and which are upon the earth. What these hea-There will be no putrid miasmas to fill the at- doctrine of the pre-existence of Christ. But it "God who quickeneth the dead, and calleth those vens and this earth are, we will not consume time mosphere, no noxious vapors will arise to taint the should be remembered that they furnish no direct things which be not as though they were." Rom. iv. now to prove. We will, however, offer it as our air and be wasted on its wings, nor deadly strocco testimony to this effect, which is true of every other | 17. This last quotation is sufficient of itself to siblow, nor fatal winds of Arabia arise, nor whirl- text in the sacred Scriptures: at least the whole lence all disputation on this point. Apply these inwinds, nor any devastating storms of hail, wind and theory rests on inferences, which as we confidently spired principles of interpretation to Col. i. 16, and the reign of Christ are alluded to. That such an rain to carry consternation to these peaceful abodes. affirm, are unlawfully drawn from the divine testially parallel passages, and all difficulties relative to application of these phrases is made in the Scrip-

purpose of God, and that the first, or fleshly Adam On these bright shores no evil will arise from birds stands at the head of the first, and that the second,

field, "and the lion shall eat straw like the ox." not first which is spiritual, but that which is natural,"

for "dust shall be the serpent's meat." "They generation and a birth in the eternal throne of Je shall not hurt nor destroy in all" the kingdom of hovah! And further, if Christ was the first born God: "for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of every creature, in reference to the natural creaof the Lord, as the waters cover the sea:" yea, tion, then Adam must have been the second born, "the whole earth shall be full of his glory." when in fact he was not born, but was created. We

bleeding grief, will cease his work of torment and 4. Birth implies a mother. Did the pre-existent death; for his power sball be withered and his spirit Son have a mother? Was she a creature, or strong arm broken. He cannot sunder the links of self-existent? And is there a family in the God. his chain, nor turn the Key of David, neither break head, as some theologians hold? If the pre-existent There we shall see Jesus, the King, in all his could not be "the first born of every creature," beauty and majesty, and with open face gaze upon even in this respect, for his creature mother must in the very next member of it? thus,) EN, in head gether, or even exist. the undiminished luster of his burning glory. We have existed before him. Is it said to avoid this shall freely enjoy all the pleasures and consolations absurdity that "begotten," "birth," "born," &c, are of his holy society; yea, uninterrupted communion not fit terms to express the origin of the Son of God? shall we enjoy with the Lamb, and the sweet mu- then we deny the assertion: they are the words of sic of his speech will drop like dew upon the tender the Holy Spirit, and mean what they say. The only for he will feed us, and lead us unto the living foun- and wrongly applied to sustain the false thories of \_\_EN, in all wisdom; EN, in Christ. O how I long for "the day to dawn, and the day- to Jesus of Nazareth, and all will be in harmony.

shades to flee away!" O that "the vail which is not sustain Bro. G.'s inference, is evident from the him spread over the face of all nations" may be rent in following expressions contained in the context, and twain from top to bottom; that the holy of holies the text itself. "The hope"-"the inheritance,"on the pre-existence, in reply to what we have We see a fitness in these expressions, if applied in published on that subject. His communications, reference to the age to come, or new creation, which with our remarks, will be given when we shall is not seen if the first creation be meant. To this have closed our reply to his first article which view of the subject we can suppose of but one objec-

6,)—it was over seven hundred years from the date earth" was given into his hands, is both reasonable of this prophecy, before this birth and gift took and scriptural. place. "The spirit of the Lord God is upon me." That are in heaven. En tois ouranois, in the an undestanding of their true application will be re- tures, numerous examples prove. That all things

Christ Jesus, the Son of God's love, is the express light, power and glory of the King of Zion and

first born of every new creature who at the resur- wise direction of Christ, will not be disputed .rection from the dead, will be made wholly new. 2 This conclusion is strengthened by the following Cor. v. 17; Eph. ii. 10. The work of this new cre- testimony, "and to make all men see what is the ation on the part of the new creatures commences fellowship of this mystery, which from the beginin this life: they hear, believe and obey the Word ning of the world hath been hid in God, who creaor beasts of prey, nor inanimate things; the disposi- or spiritual Adam stands at the head of the second of truth, and are thereby "begotten"—the whole ted [ktizo, instituted] all things by [dia, through] work will be perfected when they, like "Christ the Jesus Christ. To the intent that now unto the first fruits of them that slept," will be also born principalities, and powers in heavenly places, might will be made "with the beasts of the earth," "with 1. Because "Christ Jesus," "in the BODY of from the dead. Christ is the first born of these new be known by the Church the manifold wisdom of creatures; for the apostle adds in verse 18, "who God, according to the eternal purpose which he

"The prince of the power of the air," who turned affirm, fearless of contradiction, that the Bible reaside our first parents from the path of equity, and cognizes no births, either natural or spiritual, be-

mother is a created being, then her pre-existent son men. Let them be applied where they belong, viz.

may be seen! O how I long for the temple of God "the kingdom of his dear Son,"—"the beginning. Eph. iii. 11—the past tense is proper, but as oppressive rule, and of humiliation, and suffering of to be opened in heaven, and there to be seen the the first born from the dead,"—" to reconcile all the preparatory work of the second or new Christ and his people. The scene, however, is soon N. S. things unto himself,"—" to present you holy and creation, has been progressing through all the past to change; Christ will come in power and glory, and unblamable."—" If ye continue in the faith, dispensations of God, and is still going on, the pre- and raise his saints from the grave, and with the Bro. H. Grew has furnished two articles and be not moved away from the hope of the gospel." sent tense may be used with propriety: but touch- living righteous give them the reward of eternal life, future tense should be adopted. we have already published. The following kind tion which can with any degree of plausibility be "To build; to erect—to produce; to create; to infirst begotten into the world, he saith, let all the we have already published. The following kind raised, viz.: the apostle uses the past tense; thus— vent; to found, establish, or institute." Suppose angels of God worship him." Heb. i. 6. "Who is we take the first definition, then we are to under- gone into heaven, and is on the right hand of God, we recently made relative to an article of his on on this kind of evidence to settle this important stand that in a certain sense, the "all things" were angels and authorities and powers being made substand that in a certain sense, the "all things" were the atonement. He says: "My brother's very question, then we can prove that the kingdom has built in Christ, and we have the following examples ject unto him." 1 Pet. iii. 22. kind remarks in reply to my last article on the actually come, for it is said, "Who hath delivered to justify the conclusion. En, in whom ye are thorities" shall be subject to Christ, as the angels atonement, are cordially and gratefully reciprous, and hath translated us into the kingdom." (vs. late of the la Christ characterize all our discussions for his is said "were" created by him, yet exist; for it is of building in Christ. But the true sense of the hence it cannot be in the past in his supposed presaid that "he IS before all things." implying that word is more clearly expressed we think in either of existent state; therefore the passage under investigation does not afford even an interence in favor those things have no being yet, for Christ is before the last three of the above definitions. To say that gation does not afford even an inference in favor of the last three of the above definitions. "Man is made of the dust of the ground, and a them in point of time. Thus it is evident that a all things pertaining to the new creation, or world, the pre-existence hypothesis. living man is a 'living soul': Gen. ii. 7; 1 Cor. xv. theory should not be based on the tenses; this or age to come, were "founded, established or insti-45,4 7. The spirit of man is not a living soul, but every well informed Bible student knows. For the tuted in Christ" in the counsel of God, before all the cause of man's becoming one, and remaining one benefit of the uninformed, we will refer to a few pawhile retaining it.—Gen. ii. 7; vii. 22."

tuted in Christ, it is counsel of couns

dominions, or principalities, or powers:] In the Verse 15. Who is the image of the invisible God. | kingdom proper, Palestine, under the immediate

image of God's person. Heb. i. 3. He is also among the obedient nations of the surrounding The first born of every creature: ] Christ is the Gentile world, -will be instituted by and under the

gether; the cow and bear shall feed" in the same in reference to which Paul testifies that "that was By En, which should be rendered in this text, whom also he made the worlds." Or as the Greek as we humbly conceive, in. Why it was translated justifies the rendering, through whom he constituted by, we know not, unless the translators were in- the ages. What ages? "For unto the angels hath luenced by their trinitarian sentiments, believing he not put in subjection the world to come. whereor beside "the cocatrice den," they shall fearlessly 2. Because it involves the absurdity that the spi- that Christ is the "very and eternal God," they of we speak." Heb. i. 2; ii. 5. Through Christ tread amongst scorpions, snakes and the adder kind, rit Son of God was not only born, but it implies would, as a matter of course, attribute the work of the gospel age has been constituted, the age to creation independently to him, hence instead of come, will soon be established through the same translating this preposition, by the word in, more agency, and then after that, the endless succession than thirty times, as they have done in this very of ages of glory rising higher and higher in glory. chapter, they have departed from their own correct will follow, and Christ, under his Father, will be principles of interpretation and rendered the word, the bright sun of glory of them all! O may we correct doctrines that influenced them. In the fol- earth, but all the things in and upon them, viz: lowing verses the word EN occurs in the Greek the thrones and dominions, &c. text, and in every instance but two, it is translated | Were created, | Or constituted, "by him, and for in, in the English version. Verse 2.—EN, in Christ; him." Or ,as Whiting more correctly renders it, verse 4-EN, in Christ; verse 5-EN, in heaven- "through him and for him." EN, in the world; verse 6-EN, in all the world- And he is before all things, Here spoken of; he EN, in you-EN, in truth; verse 8-EN, in the is before them in being the first-born from the spirit; verse 9-EN, in all wisdom; 10-EN. in dead, or first fruits of the resurrection, and first in every good work; verse 12-EN, in light; verse authority, exaltation and glory. 4-EN, in whom we have redemption; (then we | And by [EN-in] him all things consist] Sunismust be created in him?); verse 16-EN, in him | teemi, from which consist is translated, also denotes

were all things created; (why did our translators to "stand together," "subsist," &c. Hence it is onsay "by" in this case, and "in" in the same verse, ly in Christ that these things do, or can stand to-

ven; [they might, by the same authority have said, Verses 18, 19. And he is the head of the body, by heaven!]; verse 17—EN, in him all things con- the Church; who is the beginning, the first born sist; [here they have given, "by" again, doubless for from the dead, that in [or among, as the margin the same reasons they have done so in the preceding reads, all [these] things he might have the precase: verse 20-EN, in heaven; verse 22-en, in eminence. For it pleased the Father that in him herb—like the small rain upon the new mown grass; difficulty in the matter is, they have been perverted the body; verse 27—Ghrist, EN, in you; verse 28, shouldfallfullness dwell.] To show the pre-eminence, or the exaltation of Christ above Moses and all The conclusion to which this view of the subject | earthly rulers, doubtless was a leading object of the necessarily brings us, is, that instead of this text apostle's argument, as it was in all of his masterly star to arise in the" life and expectation of his peo- 5. That this text should be interpreted in refer- teaching that the "all things" of which it speaks, epistles. This will not be denied. Did he labor to being created by, they were created in Christ, for in prove that this exaltation, pre-eminence, or fulness, was in the past, or to be in the future? The whole Were In reference to the "eternal purpose which scene is laid in the future, while the past and pres-God purposed, EN, in Christ Jesus our Lord, - ent have been and are times of Gentile triumph, and ing the perfecting of this work of creation, the and a part in his kingdom. Then, all things in the natural heavens and earth, as well as the political, All things created,] Ktizo, from which created, will be in subjection to Christ, not excepting the in the text is derived, is defined by Donnegan thus: angels of heaven; "for when he bringeth again the

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Persons owing for books had at this office, will much oblige us by remitting what is due, as demands for printing the Harp will soon have to be THE WAR IN THE EAST-NEWS BY

Many thanks to those who have interested from a consciousness of having been the means of which, if followed, will lead him to the way of eterplacing in the hands of a fellow mortal, instruction,

tion the faithfulness of the friends of truth, as man-winter had not set in. wants: they have essentially assisted us in the time of need, and will not lose their reward. We less some extraordinary stroke of fortune interare encouraged to hope that we shall surmount all venes, we are about to lose our only army, the these difficulties, and yet see the Expositor free object of so much pride, of so much deep affecfrom debt, and read by thousands more than it now tion, of so much tender solicitude," and asks if is. In this, however, we may be disappointed, for the nation is prepared for this disaster? we live in a day of fables and perils, and men and London, Friday, Jan. 19.—Letters from Odeswill be less acceptable to the great mass than it now is. Notwithstanding this, we think we see cause for encouragement relative to the future prosperity of the Expositor. It is not yet free, however from pecuniary embarrassment; but we think The Boulogne Gazette publishes advices from this desirable object may nearly, if not fully be attained by the termination of the next volume, pro- is entertained that Russia and Austria will come and are prompt in their payments, and do what they and the cessation of the Russian protecorate in can to enlarge the circulation of the paper, and if the Principalities. the benevolence of our friends in aiding us shall be as liberally manifested as it has been for a few months past. If all interested in these matters will do what they can at this time to aid us in meeting some heavy demands which fall due soon, we which the Austrian Government, has signified to shall be very thankful.

We kindly solicit our correspondents to well written articles on the different doctrines of the Gospel, and the various duties of the christian You can do much in this way to enlighten and fore the Diet. comfort. Will you not "stir up" yourselves to duty in this respect?

We hope the articles in the course of pubterpretation of Prophecy, are read with care. They not the days for a mere personal, factious, or are spoken of by some as being very valuable. We anything like credit or "capital," as it is called, consider them a rich treasure of truth.

Storrs has again been burnt out in New York. wretches who prowl over the battle field, or the A destructive fire occurred there on Sunday, Feb. beach, for the spoils of the slain or the wrecked. 3, which destroyed several buildings, in one of We might, indeed, without much indecorum, which our esteemed brother R. T. Young was take an honor that has been forced on us-fastmay not be the case.

Gardening, and one that will keep them advised of the improvements going on in those branches of rural husbandry, cannot do better than subscribe for the Horticulturist, published by James Vick, of this city, at \$2,00 per annum, of twelve numbers. He offers great inducements to persons obtaining subscribers in the shape of premisons obtaining subscribers in the shape of premisons of the property of natronage. ums. It is a journal well worthy of patronage.
S. | but actually going beyond, every thing we have said.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE AFRICA'S MAILS.

THE LATEST NEWS .- The Times, in a leadthemselves recently in procuring new subscribers to the Expositor. If they will continue the good work, ing editorial, draws a most deplorable picture of alleged inertness, incapacity, and blindness have horrors should not occur again. The miseries of the Expositor. If they will continue the good work, and others make a corresponding effort for the same the state of the army in the Crimea. At the been the theme of many a complaint, come letters the middle passage were as bad as ever, after and others make a corresponding enory for the same beginning of January it could muster only 14, to their friends, describing the state of things three months of public warning and official resoto the dwellings of many who are now strangers to 000 bayonets; the artillery and engineers had them. "Silver and gold" we have none, to hold been reduced in the same proportion, and cavalout as inducements to those who will enlist in the unpopular enterprize of procuring subscribers to our amounted to sixty a day, and the number disapaper: all the reward we can promise them is, our bled by fatigue and sickness to 1,000 a week.— spectator of a frightful catastrophe. Everybody Scutari, though many evils are redressed, the grateful thanks, and the blessing that will arise This ratio, the Times thinks, will rapidly in-

nally fit for service, only 2,000 are in good health. The army was an army of invalids at It is with unfeigned gratitude that we men-

things will grow worse and worse, hence the truth sa of the 5th state that a hard frost equal to 9

vided our present patrons continue their support, to an agreement on the freedom of the Danube

Austria has gained the object about which she was really interested.

There are accounts from Weimar, according to the Princes of the Thuringian states that after the pacific declaration of Russia, it appears advisable not to proceed with the mobolization of the miliresume their pens again. We want a variety of tary contingent of the Germanic States, and that Austria will not therefore bring the question be-

The Emperor of Austria has abolished the punishment of death in the Austrian army. From the London Times, Jan. 18, 1855. CONDITION OF THE BRITISH ARMY .- These are will richly compensate for a critical reading. They other peculiar triumph. The attempt to extract out of the disastrous state of things in the Crimea, and the general mismanagement of the war, We regret to learn that Bro. George would be almost as bad as the trade of the located. Bro. Storrs occupied part of the build- ened on us, by our rivals and opponents. For ing with Bro. Young. From the somewhat inweeks and weeks were we exposed to a storm of a plan. Of course, nothing can be done without her. She is to be wooed and won, but by no complete accounts in the New York papers, we abuse from all sides for what was called our inare happy to believe that neither of them will be terested or spiteful misrepresentations of the mentioned, a considerable number of the "navput to any very serious loss in a pecuniary way, state of things at the seat of war. Some writers vies" had landed with the materials for their help stand in its way—no favor, no fear, no sinboth being insured. But the loss in other rescolly assured the public the whole was an invenpects will be heavy. It is but a few months since tion, and that the hideous complication of neg-Bro. Storrs suffered in a similar manner. Both lects described in our columns was of home man- office, and to be decided on when young officers deserve to succeed. himself and Bro. Young have our sympathies in ufacture—the truth being that all was going on have become old, and old young? Why has this misfortune, and we doubt not that of the very smoothly and comfortably under the pater- there been no transport at this time? Why did brethren generally. Bro. Young's loss is put nal rule of Lord Raglan, his veteran colleagues, we land in the Crimea without wagons, or any We can acquaint our readears this morning down at \$5,000, which amount the New York and his youthful aids-de-camp. When this could papers say he is insured for. We shall probably no longer be maintained, one or two journals adbe able to give further particulars next week. mitted the facts, but threw the blame wholly and We fear it will interrupt the publication of the solely on the Administration at home. For our been sitting for months to decide on the best cies of the war. The Crimea, at present the next number of the Examiner; but trust such part, we have done our best to describe the state form of carts, and that nothing can be done to scene of hostilities, is a peninsula situated at the of things just as it is, leaving all the parties con- save the remnant of the army from destruction extreme south of the Russian empire, and concerned to settle the responsibility among them-Those persons who wish to obtain a selves as best they can, only fixing a culprit here good and profitable work on Horticulture and and there, when the matter seemed to be brought

till they have made their report. man's javelin, and making only a noisy show of the peninsula is through an arched gateway in

But who any longer denies the suffering and energy. Look to the letter in Tuesday's paper losses of our army, or can deny the n? They from Major General Angerstein. Immediately are confessed, with we know not what excuses, on the intelligence of the miseries suffered by the by the Commander-in-Chief. They are confessed sick and the wounded after the battle of the Alby the Generals of his staff. From the very ma, upon the field, on the passage, and in the men in command of the army—the men whose hospitals, official assurance was given that such much as it is described by the corporal or the lution. The sick and wounded do not, indeed, private soldier, the mere unit in the military lie wholly uncared for on the gory battle field, system. Somehow or other every body views but they do lie in the mud, the only bed they find complains. It is "I complain," "you complain," crowding and the infectious character of the atand so on through all the numbers and persons. mosphere engendered by it have been lately ag-The universality of the complaint is its worst gravated to an alarming extent. Again, some feature, for while everybody admits the terrible months ago, the tea-dealers of the metropolis, state of things, and there is no argument upon it, with that generous feeling, which so well becomes the expedition seems to flounder in Serbonian the commercial class offered to supply the hospibog of despair, and that dull Cimmerian sky tals with tea and sugar gratis. Their offer was which the ancient's ascribed to the scene of this declined on the ground that there was tea and calamity. The army, and its managers at home sugar enough in the hospital stores at the cost ing or active sense of the word. They feel and from that time to this there has been none, exsee, and hear; they even speak and intend, but cept what we have supplied from the fund, or the do nothing It is so from the lowest to the poor sufferers could buy at an extravagant price highest. A great authority writing from the from the ship-stewards and settlers. Very pos-Crimea says of fresh troops, "they absolutely de- sibly orders have been given; very possibly supspair, become reckless, cease to prepare their plies have been sent, and the receipt thereof duly food, go into hospital, and die." Here is a pic- notified by the regular authorities. Yet, the ture of the Crimea disease in its simplest form- weapon has not reached the mark, and will not in the person of the poor soldier just come from reach it. There is nowhere to be found that pen-England. Next follows in the same letter, a etrating glance, that searching scrutiny, that picture of it in another stage-in the Commissa- strength of will, that determination that the riat and authorities charged with the transport. thing shall be done by which alone things are

The writer says, that hitherto the good clothing done. and comforts accumulating at Balaklava might We confess that we put great faith in the huas well be in London, so nearly impossible is it man will. We believe that "where there is a to transport them to the camp. That it is so, will there is a way." But then the will must be everybody knows by this time. There is every- a very resolute one, and must override all sorts thing in the world at Balaklava. The arrivals of conflicting wishes. We really cannot believe. there during December were incessant-shiploads that if either the Minister of War or the Comupon shiploads; and in them great numbers of mander-in-Chief in the Crimea, had thoroughly the very things most wanted. Nobody can say resolved, last October, that the sick and woundwhat there is not at Balaklava, for there, we ed should have beds to lie on, proper transports believe, are still to be found all the thousands of to convey them to hospital, weather tight tents packages sent from this country, and never in the camp, tea and other comforts, these poor heard of again. But the army, like a man in a creatures would still be without these things. dream, has not the waking will and energy to Nor can we believe that, if nearly three months stretch out his hand and effectually grasp the ago, when the communication between Balaklava wealth within its reach. It complains, it means and the camp was interrupted or rendered diffiinarticulately and helplessly, like a patient under cult, Lord Raglan and his staff had resolved to chloroform. If it does more, then comes anotherestore it by a road that would stand the wear er stage of the Crimean disorder. It consists in and tear of an army's traffic in all weathers, that 'plans' that somehow are always on the point of army would have been reduced to its present being put into execution, but something, some | melancholy state, which is about as bad as if it how, some official, some accident, indefinitely had been separated a hundred miles from its postpones them. The great authority we have supplies, or shut up in a besieged town. Human quoted has drawn up a plan for the transport of will may not be supreme, but it is very apt to goods from Balaklava to camp. It has received prevail, and the comparative strength of human the approval of the Quartermaster-General, but wills go far to determine the issue of war. Forat the beginning of the new year it was still only tune is not the jade that some would represent a plan; but it does occur to us that at the date feeble or irresolute hand. If we wish for suc-

regular system for the conveyance of baggage? with a fact which will create no small astonish-The apology is, that in this country, of Ransom ment, and which will give the public a new inand Crosskill, a committee of old generals have sight into the policy of Russia and the contingennected, as our maps inform us, with the conti-Yet, while the attempt to shield the Generals nental territory by the Isthmus of Perekop .by attacking the Ministers is simply ridiculous, Across this Isthmus, as we have hitherto underand is, in fact, already abandoned, in truth and stood, all Russian troops must be marched to honesty it must be admitted that the authorities the relief of their comrades before Sevastopol, at home seem to suffer equally from this Crime- and great stress has naturally been laid upon the an helplessness. They, too, see and hear and expediency of blockading or occupying this imcomplain, but do not address themselves point portant passage. The Isthmus itself is but a blank to the remedy. Their measures are aim- narrow strip of land, and is traversed by a wall less and ineffective-falling short like the old of masonry from sea to sea. The only access to

this wall, and thus, as we are informed by a note Russian government for the contingency of war fied line effectually closes the Crimea against an lar subjects. enemy. Now, at this moment, "the enemy" advancing from the north is no other than Russia kop could be occupied, the Crimea and its for- States and Canada are cordially invited to meet No further reinforcements could be brought up.

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The Crimea would be "invested" far more completely than Sevastopol itself, and the whole penalty is a circumstances and convenience will allow may respond to the above call. Due notice of time and place of meeting will be hereafter given. the prevailing belief, and various plans have been York. accordingly suggested for bringing to pass a result so desirable. Turks were to be landed at Perekop and put in possession of the line; and New York, Dec. 29, 1854. although it was argued that a pass so easy, both Exchanges please copy. to occupy and defend, might be made our own with great advantage to the allied cause. Even if we could not absolutely keep out the Russians pol" is pronounced as if written Sevastopol, with we should at any rate, be accurately informed of the accent on next to the last syllable. VARNA, their coming, and could certify the strength of like Warna. Scutaria, like Scoo-ta-re, in Turkeach reinforcement, and the time of its approach, ish "Iskodar." The CRIMEA, in Russian, is these schemes were never carried out it is unnel topol is the Tchrnay, and the Cape at its mouth, 15 to 25 cents; small Bibles for 30 to 75 cents. cessary at present to inquire. What we now Cape Kher-so nese. The BLACK SEA only goes

two, and so quietly that Western Europe never

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ing were no doubt discovered. According to the information we have acquired, foundations were cannot some faithful brother make it his pleasprobably laid at favorable points of the shoals, ure and convenience to give us a call? other, till the communication was complete. - ed you thus far, and pray that he may con troops and stores from Russia to the Crimea. - would our last state be worse than the first. For troops moving from Odessa we imagine that the Perekop route would be preferable, but for Inventors are respectfully informed that they ropol and the interior would be much shortened, Several valuable Patents for sale-offering and it is not improbable that both routes may fine chances to make money in an honorable and have been recently employed when it was desired lucrative business. Agents wanted. ing testimony both to the preparations of the to which he refers. EDITOR.]

in one of the best and most recent maps of the in the Crimea, and to the amount of knowledge country in question, the possession of this forti- we may yet have to acquire upon this and simi-

#### NOTICE.

herself: and if, therefore, the Isthmus of Pere- The Christian Jews throughout the United tresses would be at the mercy of the allies on the in convention next May, in the city of New York. Russians actually in Sevastopol or the vicinity. their consideration. It is hoped that as many ninsula, rather than the principal town would Communications may be addressed to M. J. be in a state of siege. Such has been hitherto Franklin, Room 36, New Bible House, New MORRIS J. FRANKLIN,

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A CHAPTER OF PRONUNCIATION .- "Sebasto-Russian government had, some time back, con- ine, (Greek, meaning "hospitable.") CANROstructed across the shallows of the Putrid Sea, BERT is Can-ro-bair, as nearly as can be written another great military road to the Crimea, so ef in English, and Menschikoff is pronounced just fectually that it is actually the better road of the as written.

#### EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

If the reader will take any ordinary map of Sr. P. Arnold, Naples, N. Y., Jan. 29, 1855, the Crimea, he will see to the east of the Isthmus of Perekop there extends a species of narrow inland lake, known as the Putrid Sea, which is separated from the Sea of Azov by a curious dikelike strip of land, running up from the eastern corner of the Crimea and almost, but not quite, touching the Russian continent at a point called the Straits of Genitsch. It is possible for troops advancing into the Crimea from the interpretation of the empire to leave the Isthmus of Pereror of the empire to leave the Isthmus of Pereror of the crimea also well satisfied that the time is not far distance.

Writes:—Iregret that the Expositor is not better than been a great benefit to me, and believe it has been a great benefit to me, and believe it has been to many others, in getting a right understanding of the Scriptures. The Lord says, "My words of the Scriptures of the Crimea and almost, but not called the Straits of Genitsch. It is possible for troops advancing into the Crimea from the intermitation, until the "watchmen" are called to cease crying, "prepare to meet thy God." I am also well satisfied that the time is not far distribution. The Agent of the Crimea from the intermitation between their papers. You are owing 28 lit is the better plan to send direct to this office it subscribers way see why their papers. You are owing 28 lit is the better plan to this continue their papers. You are owing 28 lit is the better plan to this continue their papers. You are owing 28 lit is the better plan to this continue their papers. You are owing 28 lit is the better plan to this kop in their rear, to march along the coast of the tant, when "He who shall come, will come." Putrid Sea, to cross the Straits of Genisch, and Are not the nations now gathering together for then by toiling along the whole length of the the battle of the great day of God Almighty? dikelike strip above mentioned, called the Isth- I am thankful to God that a way is provided for mus of Arabia, to enter the Crimea a few miles the poor down-trodden Jews, and the heathen north of Kaffa. This route was actually taken who have not heard of his fame, to come to Jeby a Russian General in the last century, and it rusalem, and worship the Lord of Hosts. Here still forms a commercial road between the east. I have no privilege of attending preaching or ern parts of the Crimea and the continent. Some prayer meeting, only occasionally, when some nine or ten years ago, however, a road was coma few discourses. I have taken great pleasure menced, upon bridges and viaducts, across the in lending the Expositor to all who will read it, Putrid Sea itself, and was completed, we believe, and there are now seven families in this neighbor a considerable time before the outbreak of the hood who read, and appear interested in reading present war. At what points the communication the Expositor; and it is my firm belief, that if between the two shores has been effected we cannot precisely say, but they approach each other the word of life, he would be better received by the people in general than any have been heretoso closely in many places, and the whole sea, fore, and that good would result from his labor. besides being narrow, is so full of shoals and Undoubtedly, he would meet with some opposishallows, that many facilities for the undertaktion, but truth, with the honest and intelligent.

and bridges then carried from one point to an- I am very thankful that the Lord has sustain-The road itself, now that it is finished, is said to do so to the end. And O may the Lord debe the best road available for the passage of "drawing back to perdition." for surely then

## PATENT AGENCY.

reinforcements arriving from the south-east of may save the expense of a journey to Washington the empire and the country of the Cossacks the and yet have their drawings and papers prepare route across the shallows would be more convenient. In this case the distance between Simpherents, No. 16 Buffalo street, Rochester, N. Y.

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saving of the Scriptures, if they had spoken of ancient Greece, and of Asia-Thales and Pythathe phenomena of nature as all the ancient sages goras, Zaleucus, Xenophon, Confucius; it is a did?—if they had referred everything to four book which carries its descriptions even to the elements, as was done for so long a time?—if hierarchies of angels, even to the most remote they had called the stars crystal, as Philolaus of periods of the future, and to the glorious scenes Crotona; and if, as Empedocles, they had en- of the last day. Now seek in its 50 authors, lightened the two hemispheres of our globe with seek in its 66 books, seek in its 1,189 chapters, two suns?—if they had said, as Locucippus that and its 21,173 verses; seek one alone of those the fixed stars, heated by the quickness of their thousand errors with which the ancients and the motion around the earth, enkindled the sun with moderns are filled when they speak either of their fires ?-if they had formed the heavens and heaven or of earth, or of their revolutions, or of earth, as Diodorus Siculus and all the Egyptian their elements; seek-you will not find. sages, by the motion of air, and the ascension of fire?—or if they had said, as Philolaus, that the sun has only a borrowed light, and that it is only a mirror which reflects back to us the light of the infinitely deep?-if they had spoken of the heaare attached, as have done, with Aristotle, almost

men, and upon the course of human affairs? authors, from that admirable Moses, who held upon their number, their nature, their immenthe pen in the desert four hundred years before sity. So, too, in speaking of the invisible world, the Trojan war, even to that fisherman, the son and of the subject of angels, so new, so unknown, of Zebedee, who wrote fifteen hundred years af- so delicate—this book will not present you a None of those mistakes which the science of every acter of charity, humility, fervor and purity, age discovers in the books of the preceding ages; which pertains to those mysterious beings: so, none of those absurdities, especially, which mod- too, in speaking of the relations of the celestial ern astronomy discovers in such numbers in the world to God-never has one of these fifty wriwritings of the ancients, in their sacred codes, in ters, either in the Old or the New Testament, their philosophies, and in the most admirable written one single word favorable to the incessan pages of even the Christian fathers-none of pantheism of the Gentile philosophy; thus, also, cred books; nothing there will ever contradict Bible who has, in speaking of the invisible world, that, which, after so many ages, the investiga- let fall from his pen only one of those sentences, as sure, concerning the state of our globe and of facts; none who makes the heavens a firmament, tures, from one end to the other, seeking for such ers of the Church: none who makes the world, spots; and while you give yourself up to this as Plato, an intelligent animal; none who reduces creation, which tells us of the formation of the spirits of antiquity, with the great Tacitus among phere, that of the mountains, that of the animals moderns, with the skeptical Michael Montaigne, in the center of western civilization, in the midst lie; there is no variableness nor shadow of turnof the Jews and of their ignorance, in the midst ing; and he to whom lying lips are an abominaof Polytheism and its idols, as in the bosom of tion cannot contradict himself, nor dictate that Pantheism and of its sad philosophy; it is a book which is false. whose first writer had been for forty years the There is, then, no physical error in the Scrip-

What should we not have been justified in nine centuries, the most ancient philosophers of

Its language is unconstrained, open; it speaks

of everything and in every strain; it is the pro-

totype, it has been the inaccessible model, nay, the inspirer, of all the most elevated productions celestial spheres?—if they had made it, as Anaxof poetry. Ask Milton, the two Racines, Young, agorous, a mass of iron larger than Peloponne- Klopstock. They will tell you that this divine sus, and the earth a mountain, whose roots go poetry is of all the most lyric, the boldest, the most sublime; it rides on a cherub, it flies on the vens as a solid sphere, to which the fixed stars wings of the wind. And yet this book never all the ancients?—if they had called the celestial vault a firmamentum or a stereoma, as their find a single sentence in opposition to the just does violence to the facts nor to the principles interpreters, both Latin, Greek and English have notions which science has imparted to us condone?—if they had spoken, as has been recently cerning the form of our globe, its magnitude, done among a Christian people, of the influence of the movements of the heavens upon the eleof the movements of the heavens upon the ele-ments of this lower world, upon the characters of of the stars; upon the planets, their masses, their courses, their dimensions, of their influences; But now open the Bible; study its fifty sacred upon the suns which peopled the depths of space, terwards, in Ephesus and Patmos, under the solitary one of its authors, who, in the course of reign of Domitian; open the Bible, and search if one thousand five hundred and sixty years of you can find there anything like this. No.- their writing, has varied in describing the charthese errors can be found in any one of our sa- you shall not find one alone of the authors of the tions of the scientific world have revealed to us which, in other books, contradict the reality of the heavens. Go carefully through the Scrip- as do the Seventy, St. Jerome, and all the Fathexamination, remember that it is a book which everything below to the four physical elements speaks of everything, which describes nature, of the ancients; none who thinks with the Jews, which recounts its grandeurs, which narrates its with the Latins, and the Greeks, with the better heavens, that of the light, that of the atmost the ancients, with the great De Thou among the and of the plants; it is a book which teaches us that "the stars have dominion and power, the first revolutions of the world, and which also not only over our lives and fortunes, but our very predicts to us its last: it is a book which relates inclinations, our discourses, our wills; that they them in circumstantial histories, which exalts gevern, impel, and agitate them at the mercy of them in sublime poetry, and which sings them their influences; and that (as our reason teaches in fervent hymns; it is a book full of oriental us and finds it,) all this lower world is agitated imagination, of elevation, of variety and bold- by the movement of the heavenly bodies. Facta ness; it is a book which speaks of the celestial etenim et vitas hominum suspendit ab astris." and invisible world, and at the same time of the Not one who has spoken of the mountains as earth and of things visible; it is a book to which Mahommed did, of the cosmogony as Buffon, of nearly fifty writers of every degree of cultiva- the antipodes as Lucretius, as Plutarch, as Plition, of every state, of every condition, and sepa- ny, as Lactantius, as St. Augustine, as the Pope rated by fifteen hundred years from one another, Zachary. Surely if there was found in the Bihave successively contributed; it is a book writ- ble one alone of those errors which abound in ten first in the center of Asia, in the sands of the philosophers, ancient as well as modern, our Arabia, or in the deserts of Judea, or in the faith in the plenary inspiration of the Scriptures courts of the Jewish temple, or in the rustic would have to admit that there are errors in the schools of the prophets of Bethel and of Jericho, Word of God, and that these erroneous sentences or in the sumptuous palaces of Babylon, or upon appertain to a fallible writer, and not to the Hothe idolatrous banks of Chebar; and afterwards ly Spirit; for God is not a man that he should

pupil of those Egyptian magicians, who taught that the sun and the stars, being endowed with intelligence, reacted upon the elements, and goving the stars, and goving the stars, and goving the stars, being endowed with intelligence, reacted upon the elements, and goving the stars, and goving the stars, being endowed with intelligence, reacted upon the elements, and goving the stars, being endowed with intelligence, reacted upon the elements, and goving the stars, being endowed with intelligence, reacted upon the elements, and goving the stars are started as a striking proof of the inspiration of death, and who, she had been informed, wish-

No Physical Error in the Scriptures. erned the world by continual effluvia; it is a ration which has dictated to their writers even ed to see her. For obvious reasons women are book whose first writer preceded, by more than the choice of the last expression .- Gaussen. not admitted into the hospital, and the door was

ri, after the battle of Alma. We make the following extracts from his correspondence:-

thought—to visit the English quarters in comwas a place both of interest and of pain. Haying several bundles of tracts which were very now. We went out to where the dead were bukindly given me at the tract house in New York, ried. Four pits, capable of holding from five to I took them with me, thinking I might perhaps twenty corpses each, were open, awaiting their Somewhat to our surprise, and much to our gratification, we found the soldiers not only willing, but even eager to get hold of them. They received them gladly and with thanks. Some who were convalescent, or not so severely wounded but that they could get about, would come even across the yard to get a tract. Only a sinvictory. Already are their spirits engaged in gle man refused to take one, so that our hands the scenes of eternity, and the Archangel's trump were empty long before we left the premises. Their minds seemed tender and peculiarly impressible, especially those more severely wounded, and unable to rise from their beds. What a field for missionary work in these hospitals. in Christ. It is said that there are five hundred tims that have found their last resting place on praying men in the English army, and that they the gory battle-plains which are so thickly interhave agreed together to pray statedly for each spersed throughout our earth; making it, as it other. One of the two just referred to, a fine were, one vast Potter's field. Watch those drops looking young man, with large, full blue eyes, ingly that he had not his Bible with him. It of war, and see them, as a mighty river, swelling was in his knapsack which was left on the steamer which brought him down from Sevastopol. He was severely wounded in one of his limbs, and in all probability will have to lie there for the next three months. He said that he lay on the field all night before he was taken up, and guish. But that storm shall pass away; and that the shrieks and groans of the wounded and man showed me an ounce ball which had been triumphs of Him who came heralded as the the dying all around him were terrible. One cut out of his limb. It evidently had come in contact with some hard substance, as it was flattened down so as to be nearly an inch in diameter. One poor fellow, the bones of whose leg had been terribly shattered, was groaning piteously as the physician—a mere youngster, apparently not much over age-came around to him. As he besought the doctor to do something for him, the little fellow said to him, "You hav'nt the pluck of a rat. Such talk will do for a child, another. This counterfeit virtue or moral goodor a woman, but not for a soldier." Never shall ness, which begins and terminates in feeling, is I forget the expression of the poor man's countenance as he looked pleadingly up to us, as Who can reflect, for instance, on the infinite goodmuch as to say, 'Will not you pity me?' Yes, ness of God, without an emotion or feeling of we did pity him; but our pity was only the more love? That man must indeed be uncommonly painful to us, as, under the circumstances, it hard-hearted and sullen, who can walk out on a could not find vent in active sympathy. It is fine day and behold the wonderful exhibitions of doubtless well for the wounded to be of a cheerful countenance and a merry heart, if possible. Yet the mode pursued by the doctor to induce this seemed rather cruel. That poor man sit- "Books," says Bacon, "can never teach ting up on his couch in yonder corner was wound- the use of books." The student must learn by ed on his head, having a great hole made in his commerce with mankind to reduce his speculaskull, so that one might look in upon the brain tions to practice, and accommodate his knowease. Another poor man, bolstered up in ledge to the purposes of life. his bed here, has lost a limb. I asked him if he left a family in England. "Yes," said he, "a Some sort of charity will swallow the wife and children. One son is now in the army egg and give away the shell at Sevastopol." But the remembrance of his at Sevastopol." But the remembrance of his family seemed too much for him, for his frame so the eyes of man are never satisfied." quivered, and the big tears began to flow, which he wiped away with the corner of his blanket. Oh, war, art thou not cruel? what had this poor sufferer done? what quarrel had he with, or what cared he personally about the Russians, that he

should be brought to this? As we left the hospital, a sight met us more Joseph Marsh, Editor & Proprietor. heart-rending than any we had met within. At the gates of the wall which surrounds the build-

barred against her. It seemed, as it was, cruel; Visit to the English Hospital at Scutari. and as though an exception might have been An American missionary, writing from Con- made in her case. But when we left there was little prospect of this. Outside of, and leaning scribes a visit he made to the hospital at Scuta. against the wall, stood the pick-axes, shovels and the dead. Never did they have such a look to "It was my privilege -if such it may be me before. Bright with recent use, they seemed future inmates. Close by these were at least forty or fifty fresh mounds, showing where rest England's sons. Yes, here on the shore of the Bosphorus, far from the land which gave them birth, they rest. No more shall they respond to the call of the roll, or the tap of the drum. No more shall they be led on to the charge and to

> alone shall awake their sleeping dust." Universal Prevalence of Peace.—Go read the history of the past, on pages written with blood! Count, if you can, the slaughtered vicof anguish and sorrow, that have gushed from affectionate hearts, broken by the fierce carnage to an ocean of grief sufficient to drown all the warring hosts of every age. Hearken to the wail of widows and orphans, deep-toned and terrible enough even to startle the myriads of hell, and make them cower before the storm of anof nations, shall be levelled before the advancing under the skill of the ingenious mechanic, shall turn the sod and prepare it for the seed, which shall present her "full corn in the ear," to the hand of man. Happy! glorious epoch in the world's history! The Lord hasten its consummation !- Sidney Dean.

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Undertones. BY JENNY MARSH. Great Jehovah! Great Jehovah! Rend, O rend this mystery! Let my weary heart discover Faith and hope in store for me. Thou art mighty-thou art gracious,

Thou canst bring the hidden light

Thou canst lead me from the darkness, From this groping in the night. God of mercy! hear, oh hear me! Send me faith to raise my prayer, Hoping, trusting thou art near me, Granting grace my load to bear. Oh! my heart is sad with doubting, And my brain is wild with thought,-

Never bring the sweetness sought? Earthly blessings thou hast granted, And my cup is running o'er, With a rapture deep and earnest, Yet in sadness ask I more. Ask I for a faith to stay me, For an anchor sure and strong For a joy my soul ne'er tasted For the bursting of the dawn

Shall this yearning, God of mercy

Like a child with blinded vision Grope I down the path of life-Seeking for a hand to lead me From the turmoil and the strife Seeking I have wandered wildly Where the path is rough and steep, Would that faith would spread the pillow Where I may dreamless sleep.

Dreamless sleep? Oh God of mercy Tell we where my feet are walking, Tell me where their rest shall be Let a star of hope smile o'er me, Let thy grace my heart defend, Let me smile upon the future, Knowing where my footsteps tend. Rochester, N. Y.

# MENT PROPHECIES QUOTED IN THE NEW."

IMMANUEL'S ACTION. (Continued.)

Isaiah xii.—The choral song over the consum mation of Immanuel's work.

The church-for in those days the church standeth supremely in the Jewish nation, the nation of kings and priests-having thus expressed her thankfulness for the removal of God's wrath

in the virgin's Son, concerning whom the propheoriginal, the word God is (El); the same which, have been appropriated from among the rest as and he is to me salvation." The very same form defenceless people, he assumeth the name Jah. with (Emmanu,) enters into the composition of the name of the child when he came into the

worthy of observation, that, in the Gospel by XXV.; XXVI. Matthew, the angel says, "Thou shalt call his But when the same church, as, at present, is lovely, the chief among ten thousand; in whom name Jesus, for he shall save his people from set in opposition to the devil, the world, and the dwelt the fulness of the Godhead in a body; who their sins;" and it is added, that this was in ful- flesh, then is our great Redeemer celebrated as is Jehovah gracious, Jehovah adorned for the filment of this prophecy. "A virgin shall be condemning sin in the flesh, bringing in life and love and delight of man, the Bridegroom of his with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they immortality, destroying the works of the devil, church. While I perceive the beauty and apt-"INTERPRETATION OF OLD TESTA- shall call his name Emmanuel." The angel re- and delivering from that wrath to come by which ness of this derivation of the word Jah, I have quires him to be called Jesus, or Savior; indica- the world shall be consumed, with all the ungod- been accustomed in my instructions rather to use ting, as I think, that salvation was the chief mat- ly. In one word, salvation expresseth a miserater of this prophecy; that he is with us in order ble plight, a day of wrath, and a righteous judg. name of God; and to suppose that it stood apart to save us, and that he saveth us by being with ment, from which no one can escape: and this in these and some other instances, to prepare the us. The taking from a prophecy which calls his virgin's child being called the Savior, doth de- way for its being adopted as a component part of name Emmanuel a reason for calling his name clare that he it is alone who hath wrought out for the name Jesus, or Jehoshua; which the ablest Jesus, amounts, I think, to a divine hint, that the the world that which its wickedness deserved critics make to consist of these two words, Jah sum and substance of that prophecy and that from a righteous, that which its misery suppli- and Hoshua, being equivalent to "Jehovah the name is salvation; which, from examining it, we cated from a merciful God. So perfectly is the Savior," as it is in the last clause of this verse: have found to be actually the case: and there- gospel preached in the prophets! Ah, me! who "Jah is become my salvation." As the name fore we may not wonder that the church in her will restore the church to the knowledge and dechoral song, collective of the strength and power sire of the treasure wrapped up in these prophetic so much to do with this vision, and is indeed and indignation, as also her present sense of the choral song, conective of the strength and power sire of the treasure wrapped up in these prophetic given as the fulfilment of this vision, I confess, books! I do my part, O God, according to my great comfort with which he had comforted her, doth proceed in the next verse to express the stability and assuredness of her trust in his great for behold being in the original, "Behold, God my salvation."

of the whole, should celebrate the Child-God as books! I do my part, O God, according to my her trust in his great tunning to my gift; thou wilt raise up others to labor in this most blessed occupation. How much, O God! have been distable to the composition of the whole, should celebrate the Child-God as books! I do my part, O God, according to my that, however beautiful the interpretation be, I the word for behold being in the original hast thou rejoiced my heart by these meditations! Verse 2: "Behold, God is my salvation: I the same as in chapter xl. 9, "Say unto the cities how my cares have been forgotten, how my sortion:" the word for behold being in the original hast thou rejoiced my heart by these meditations! verse 2. Denoid, God is my salvation: I of Judah, Behold your God;" and in chapter rows have been lightened, when meditating on those words of Zion's consolation! watching over was is my strength and my song, he also is bevah is my strength and my song, he also is become my salvation." We have already, during this exposition, pointed out many instances wherethis exposition, pointed out many instances wherethe personal presence of the virgin's bod, of God. the death of the dea in the virgin's son, concerning whom the prophe-saith, "Behold him" who is my salvation. I do and if still greater tribulation is reserved for me form and beauty. The one is Psalm lxviii. vah given to him: and indeed the whole glory of his being and work is made to rest in this child whose name is God, although I see no reashall ever find my peace. very thing, that the Spirit of Jehovah is upon him. But the verse now before us present; as her Emtiful is the progress of the church's song. Point-

under thee." It is mightiness to save his people death, and deliver us "who through fear of death changeableness. out of their distresses, by which he is character- were all our lifetime subject to bondage." This The opinion of the learned is, that the word ized in that name. This is made still more mani- salvation of man and man's possessions from sin Jah containeth the essence of all which is confest by the use of this same name, chap. x. verse and death, includes in it deliverance from every tained in Jehovah, deriving both from the same 21: "The remnant shall return, even the rem- evil, and the restoration to us of our primitive root, which signifies "existence." Others are nant of Jacob, unto the mighty God (El Gebbor) immortality, lordship, and image of God. Where- inclined to derive it from a different root, which of Jacob;" who becomes the preservation of the fore, when the church is contemplated as sub- would give for its meaning, "God manifesting remnant. The name El, in this whole strain of sisting in a nation, with other nations fighting himself to his church in all the graces of majesty prophecy refers to the virgin's Son; is studious- against and lording it over her, we are to expect and perfection, in all the comeliness of his virly given to him, and not to the invisible incom- that salvation from such national enemies will be tues and his ways." I make this quotation from prehensible Godhead of the Father; and that in celebrated as through him wrought out: and this the elder Michaelis, whose notes, added to his reference to his work of preserving the people of being the case with the Old Testament church, edition of the Hebrew Bible, I have found a we have so much mention made of the strong great help in these exercises: and I consider

sents us with one of the most striking instances of the indivisibility of the substance of the virginia of the indivisibility of the substance of the virginia of the indivisibility of the substance of the virginia of the indivisibility of the substance of the virginia of the indivisibility of the substance of the virginia of the virginia of the indivisibility of the substance of the virginia of gin's Son from the Lord God of Israel. In the and which is a word of such importance as to for Jah-Jehovah is my strength and my song, to celebrate him as the joy and Redeemer of his

Emmanuel, God with us. The whole prophecy, world, I have to observe, that preservation and wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is therefore, is concerning El, or God: who in this safety seem both to be contained in it: preserva- staved on thee, because he trusteth in thee. verse the church declareth to be her salvation; tion from all evil and all enemies, and especially Trust ye in the Lord forever; for in Jah-Jehothat is, her preservation out of the midst of sore calamity and instant peril of destruction. That Scripture is emphatically called the Enemy—Sa-something very strong and stedfast in this name, this is the true meaning of the word here ren- tan, the adversary-who hath obtained the do- Jah-Jehovah, that it should thus be used twice dered salvation, and not some metaphysical no- minion over us, and brought us all into misera- for the same end of heart-strengthening. And tion concerning peace of mind or comfort or hap- ble thraldom. And he obtained the supremacy the nerve of it must lie in the addition of the piness, every person learned in the Hebrew only in consequence of our sin, and in order to Jah; seeing that Jehovah is, as it were, the tongue knows well; and the unlearned can ascer- cast him out, sin must first be put away forever common, and Jah the special thing in this evertain by examining chapters xxv. 9; xxx. 2; Ps. from us and our habitation, before there could blessed name. We have had the combination lxii. 2, 3, 7, where the same word is used. To be any salvation; and therefore it is said he Adom-Jehovah Sabaoth, expressive of the putbe such a Savior, therefore, requires the putting shall be called "Jesus, because he shall save his ting forth of great strength against his enemies, forth of strength and might; and accordingly we people from their sins. And because death is (x. 33,) and also great indignation against his find among the names of the virgin's Son this one, the wages of sin, if sin be removed, so is also its people, (x. 23:) and now, in these two passages, (El Gebbor,) God heroical, or mighty. Of what evil death: and therefore he is the Savior from exactly parallel with one another, we have the kind the might is, is declared in Ps. xlv.: "Gird death also, as well as from "him who had the combination Jah-Jehovah, as the ground of trust thy sword upon thy thigh, O Mighty, (Gebbor,) power of death, which is the devil." This also and fearless confidence, of strength and songs of . . . and thy right hand shall teach thee terri- is the reason of his becoming the virgin's Son, gladness. Let us discover, then, if we can, what ble things. Thine arrows are sharp in the heart that through his mortal flesh he might taste of specialty of meaning the word Jah addeth to the of the king's enemies, whereby the people fall death, and thereby destroy the potentate of common name of Jehovah, which expresseth un-

Now, before proceeding further, it is very well city, and the terrible ones, and the nations. Iss. this a very good sense, as expressive of him into whose lips grace was infused, who was altogether