THE ROCK OF AGES.

In a song of many minor notes and strains, “Moses the man of God” sings triumphantly,

“For their rock is not as our Rock,
Even our enemies themselves being judges.”

How we are reminded of this blessed truth by the ruins of the nations and peoples who have set themselves against God. Many times we know them only because of their opposition to the work of God. For more than two thousand years it was the Bible alone which told us of the bold, blasphemyous king, Belshazzar. He dashed himself against the Rock of Ages, and was utterly broken. Sometimes the enemies of truth are known by the names which they have carved in stone or baked in brick; but they themselves are dead and gone. They are known only by dead works. Their only records are the boastful ones which they themselves have ordered inscribed, and which would have long since been lost had they not been carved in the rock of God’s creation.

An illustration of this is given on this page. A few miles below the second cataract of the Nile, in Nubia, or Upper Egypt, is Abu-Simbel, or Ipsambul, the ancient Abuncis. It is noted chiefly for the great rock-temple it contains, cut into the mountain by Rameses II., to the distance of 200 feet. The first chamber is a great hall in which are eight piers, before each of which is an image of Osiris seventeen feet eight inches high. Upon these piers and elsewhere are portrayed the military deeds of Rameses. Beyond this is a smaller pillared hall, then a vestibule leading to the sanctuary. Here are the figures of the Egyptian gods Amen, Pah, Horus, and Rameses himself, placed by himself among the deities he worshiped. For the front of the temple the rock has been cut away to the extent of a hundred feet square, with a dog-headed ornamented cornice. Before the temple front are four enthroned figures of Rameses, sixty-six feet high, still quite perfect. The art of the man who preserved the old ruler’s memory was more perfect and lasting than the character of the king.

The great and wonderful temple stands as a monument of human, self-exaltation. Lucifer said, “I will exalt my throne above the stars of God; I will be like the Most High,” and he fell forever. Then he came to man, whom he was persuading to sin against God, with the evil insinuation, “Ye shall not surely die; ... ye shall be as God.” And so man fell in his endeavor to exalt himself. This was the principle which moved the old Egyptian king. He exalted him-
sinned up in God's message to this generation. The gods of Egypt still exist in primitive form, and still live to hurt and hurt themselves. They still fear and worship men. Men are still exalted by men to the place of God. And the only remedy is God's message of life: "Fear God, and give glory to Him; for the hour of His judgment is come, and worship Him that made heaven, and the things which are in heaven, and the earth, and the fountain of waters." "Trust ye in Jehovah forever; for in Jehovah, even Jehovah is a rock of ages." In Him is cleansing and keeping for all who will come. "Rock of Ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee." **The Mission of Pain and the Language of Disease. No. 4.**

Health and disease are conditions regulated by the great universal law of cause and effect, sowing and reaping. Many have given so little thought to the question of sowing and reaping, and the responsibility to health and disease, that they are actually unable to recognize the "seeds of health," and are therefore unable intelligently to sow for good health.

It would seem that many individuals expect to discover the blessed bower of health either accidentally or providentially; or in some mysterious way to possess themselves of physical strength without having faithfully and intelligently co-operated with God in these matters.

But health is not a matter of chance. We must diligently sow the seed of conscientious obedience to physical and spiritual law, if we would reap the desirable harvest of spiritual and physical well-being and unless we have received from our ancestors an enormous legacy of physical well-being is secured only as a result of intelligent and conscientious effort. We do not regain physical health by accident or without sowing for it, any more than we receive spiritual forgiveness and moral healing without repentance and prayer.

W. S. SADLER.

**The Love of Christ.**

This scene was laid in Bethany. Among the branches of the solemn feast Prepared sat they, the twelve, the honored Twelve, who, followers of Him now Sitting in their midst, were favored more Than man had ever been, or have been since. The Master sat among them. On His Face had grown a sadness sweet, a Tender radiance, for well He knew The Father's will, that soon, ah! very soon, He would be called to Him.

They were at solemn feast in Bethany. But let the opened veins of a woman's Form; O why should she be there? Each face expressed the thought,—

"O. What is the young thing almost conveyed. A woman! Vainly had been—

The love of Christ."

"A babe, An innocent, a laughing child. A youthful maiden, treading with light feet The dewy grass, and letting fall pure words From lips that gleamed with childish innocence. But ah! the hour had come,—

Tender radiance, for well He knew She cast herself low down at Jesus' feet; For pardon hope? She had no jewels rare, No golden gifts; but she had come, And with a cry for pardon, and a prayer So filled with deep humility and love.

"Sweet peace—into each life."

She cast herself low down at Jesus' feet; And with the precious ointment (all she had) Poured balm into her wounds, and straightway they Wound had grown a radiant look

"Whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."
THE SECOND ADVENT.

(Continued.)

The Resurrection.

LONG ago, even in Eden, there were sown by the devil the seeds of an error that took root and grew into a doctrine, and waxed exceedingly great, and spread forth into every nation of the earth. This was the doctrine that proposed that man should not die; that even tho the body might perish and the man seem to die, yet the soul, the spirit, the ego, should live on. It is the accepted doctrine of the inherent immortality of the soul.

The devil said, "Thou shalt not surely die;" and this doctrine has been popular throughout the ages, because men did not want to die, and at the same time did not want to believe God's revealed truth which condemned sin, and foretold a day of judgment and a day of punishment for evil deeds. And so the greater portion of mankind, willingly or unwillingly, has accepted the devil's assertion as truth, with the result that the scriptural teaching concerning the state of the dead and the resurrection and future rewards, has been interpreted in this way and that, and the Bible has come to be regarded as a book of lies. They will receive their rewards at death, and go to heaven or hell, or any other place as disembodied spirits at that time, what need is there of a resurrection afterwards of the body? No answer can be given that is a substantial reason whatever for the resurrection of the body, if the real man—the ego—passest on at death into consciousness. If the commonly accepted doctrine of the conscious state of the dead beyond man's knowledge, and teaching on the question of the resurrection and the judgment is absolute folly.

It is undoubtedly true that a great many good people have died expecting to receive a reward of the soul, but they are to seek their reward, but it will be received at the time indicated in the Scriptures, and at no other time. On the other hand, righteous ones in all ages have been cheered by the hope of a resurrection from the dead, as they have passed to their last earthly rest. "Thou shalt be redeemed at the resurrection of the just," said Jesus concerning the well-doer. "I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection, at the last day," were the words of faith uttered by the sister of Lazarus.

Nothing is plainer than the Bible teaching that the dead are unconscious, quietly resting until the coming of the Life-giver. The subject cannot be discussed here at length, but a few texts will suffice to demonstrate this positive truth:

"The living know that they shall die; but the dead know not anything. " Also, "God is Love; and whatever was of God was love." Also, "Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in Thy sight."

"Evil men perish; but the upright shall inherit the land." Ps. 37:11.

"For we know that if our body should rise, it is for the Lord." 1 Cor. 15:22.

"...shall we ever be with the Lord?" 1 Thess. 4:16, 17. No language could be clearer, that the change from mortality to immortality embraces the body of the individual as well as the soul.

This resurrection is the resurrection of the righteous dead, and is called the resurrection of life. Nothing is said concerning the wicked dead in these scriptures, because they will, not be raised from their graves until a thousand years later. This is the second resurrection, and is called the resurrection of damnation. See Acts 24:15; John 5:28; Rev. 20:5. Their rewards will be given them. But the righteous dead and the righteous living enter into their reward at the thousand years later. This is to appear and "kingdom" of the Lord Jesus Christ. 2 Tim. 4:1; also Heb. 11:39, 40.

And this time is near,—from every prophetic and fulfilling indication, even at the door.

This phase of the subject will be continued next week under the subdivision, "The Forth-shining of His Presence."

DISAPPOINTMENTS.

The world is full of disappointments. They come to individuals, to families, to States, to churches, to kingdoms, and to empires. Disappointments are often the result of false hopes, and are the common experience of mortals, largely, if not wholly, on account of sin. The first disappointment came to the mother of all living, who expected to obtain greater exaltation by transgression, by believing and acting a lie, but found instead, humiliation, degradation, and death, the sad end of which is not yet reached. That wrong laid the foundation for every other disappointment to the present day.

A second disappointment came to the first human pair when their first-born son, whom they had so hopefully expected to be of great and useful service, proved to be, instead, a Saviour, a murderer, a fratricide.

On the eve of a lovely day in the springtime, when the passover season was at hand, when five thousand men, besides women and children, were on the point of laying hands upon Jesus to make Him king, it was a great disappointment to the disciples to be sent across the sea, and to the multitude to be sent to their homes. Disappointments will come to you all, alone, west to the mountain to pray.

Later, at another passover season, when Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a colt, and glad disciples spread their garments in the way while others strewn his pathway with branches of trees, and the mighty birds cried, " Hosanna, our King come," it was a sore and almost overwhelming disappointment to, a few days later, see the same Jesus, instead of being honored, and anointed upon the throne of Israel, crucified and dying on Calvary.

This is June 26, 1902. One of the greatest nations on earth had fixed this day for the coronation of their new king. Edward VII. Without sparing expense, the preparations long under way are completed. London, the greatest city on earth, the capital of this mighty kingdom upon whose possessions the sun never sets, is gorgeously arrayed. The representatives of all nations have arrived. All is in readiness for the grandest coronation that has ever occurred on earth since the fall of man. Now, who can measure the extent, the intensity, the bitterness of the disappointment that comes from the message, "King Edward's life is trembling in the balance. The Coronation must be postponed for a time."

(And it may be for all time.) Human projects and prospects hang upon the brittle thread of human health.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES

BY L. A. PHIPPSY

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PICTURES OLDER THAN THE FLOOD.

CONCLUDED.

Discoveries in the South of France.

I HAVE not the space here to show the anti-
quated methods and doctrines of geology,
or how the whole system seems about to
fall to pieces from very absurdity. The head-
ing of this article calls for an account of some
recent discoveries made in the south of France,
and I must confine myself to this one point.

Dana, in his "Manual" (p. 1009), and also
in some of his smaller works, gives an illustra-
tion showing the picture of a mammoth carved
on a piece of ivory which was found in the La
Maddine cave a great many years ago. Next
they found pictures on the walls of some caves,
and not only engraved, but
painted. From
the first it has been known that these ancient
men were almost plants in stature, and even
out-and-out evolutionists acknowledge that
"their cranial capacity was above that of aver-
age Europeans of the present day."—Nature,
March 7, 1891, p. 458. But the artistic char-
acter of these pictures has well astonished those
who persisted in looking upon the men of the
"mammoth age" as quite degraded savages.

The latest of these discoveries was made
along with another, and is still quoted from a
description by the Marquis De Nadaillac, in
Popular Science News, February, 1902, pp. 31,
32. The author describes the first cavern, that
of Combarelles, near Tayac (Dordogne), as a
"long tunnel measuring 250 metres in length,
m. 1.50 in breadth, and from m. 0.30 to m. 3
in height. The first figures, easily identified,
begin on both walls at m. 210 from the
entrance of the cavern, and continue to its end.

These figures vary considerably in size, while
some measure one metre and more in height,
others are no longer than m. 0.10. Often they
crowd and overlap one another: some, espe-
cially at the end of the cavern, are shown of a
bluish paint, and covered by a thick layer of
stalactites.

From a few lines about them in Nature, October 3, I learn that the figures in this cave
species that lived in Britain,—"altho these
modern kinds are dwarfs in comparison," as
Dana says—are now found only in tropical or
semitropical countries.

Especially is this true of the hippopotamus,
or "river-horse," which, as Professor Nichol-
s's remarks, could not possibly live in a
country where the streams froze over, even in
the most severe winters. How, then, could
these animals have lived in these northern
countries—for England has about the same
latitude as Labrador—when the larger part of
the North Temperate Zone is said by the geolo-
gists to have been covered with glaciers all the
year round? The thing is almost too absurd for
discussion. No, we have abundant evi-
dence, from the fossils as well as from the Bible,
that in those antediluvian days a nearly uniform
climate of spring-like loveliness spread over all
the earth. It is quite reasonable to suppose
that the reindeer has since become adapted by
a wise Creator to the terrific frosts of the artic
regions. Or we may suppose that it was
originally, like the modern chamois and ibex,
adapted to the high mountains of that ancient
world. Certainly, with semi-tropical animals
and plants over the land, and tropical shell-fish
in the seas, there is no room for their imagin-
ations to stretch themselves out to the sea-level in
both Europe and America.

The other cave described by this gentleman,
is only about two miles from the former, and is
much broader and higher—six to ten feet wide,
and twenty to twenty-
five feet high — do not
so long.

The first animal figures
begin at sixty-five
metres from the opening;
they are traced by a
narrow passage between
two walls of stalactite.
Their character is differ-
ent from all we have seen
at Combarelles. The fig-
ures are represented by
slight lines filled with
black paint, and often the
body and the legs of the
animal are entirely cov-
ered with the same black
paint.

Some of these pic-
tures are quite large. He
mentions one of a
reindeer "measuring
m. 1.50," or nearly
five feet, and says that
the heads of some of them were "first painted
in black, and then in red, obtaining a brownish
color. On the others the hind parts were
brown, and the heads black. Some are cov-
ered by stalactites measuring two inches
in thickness."

There are seventy-seven figures in all on the
walls of this cave, of which the majority are
harnessed to the horn and deer. There are four rein-
der, but only three mammoths.

In conclusion he says of the pictures in these
caves:

Horse with Baddie.


Elephas Primigenius— Mammoth.


The marquis proceeds to say:—

Most of these drawings are well drawn, and many are
remarkable for the correctness of their characters.

He names the various kinds of animals por-
trayed, which include the horse and other
equidae, several kinds of bovidae, "oxen," and
antelopes—

the reindeer, and, above all, the mammoth, which
still yet has never been discovered in France during
the latest palaeolithic times. Fourteen mammoths
have been identified; their characteristics are easily
read, and the bodies of some of them are entirely
covered by a thick layer of black paint.

The conclusion of these facts is clear. Man was
in those days a contemporary in the south of France of
the mammoth and the reindeer.

Let us now consider for a moment what
these things mean. It has long been known
that the lion and hyena, "altho of unusual
size," and even the hippopotamus (H. major)
lived in great numbers in England along with
the mammoth, rhinoceros, and reindeer (See
Dana's "Manual," p. 1,004). They have
always insisted that the presence of this latter
animal is proof that the climate was much
colder than at present; but they have failed to
show how these other animals could exist even
in the present climate of England. The modern
lion and hyena, which are admitted to be not
only of the same type, but the very identical
In both cases we are unjustly astonished to find such artistic performances, such times do dissent from ones, and in which we did not suppose a like civilization.

I can only say a few words in conclusion. When the reinder lived in the most southern part of "sunny France," the present home of the graceful, brown, silkworm, and when at the same time lions, hyenas, elephants, rhinoc-

pass into the holiest of all, and dwell forever in the light of the sun. Matt. 5:18. The steps as from within outwards are three,—the ark of the testimony, the altar of incense, the altar of burning-offering. God comes out and down to us by these. By the same must we ascend up to God. Mr. Alexander Mc- Laren D.D., in S. S. Times.

THE SANCTUARY.

The holy place, like the most holy, was screened off by a curtain, which we now pass into the outer courts. That was the place for the people, and contained two articles, both of which derived their signification from the one solemn fact that man is separated from God by sin. There was a laver "between the tent of meeting and the altar," and still farther outwards there was the altar of burnt-offering. God comes out and down to us by these. By the same must we ascend up to God. Mr. Alexander Mc- Laren D.D., in S. S. Times.

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"EVERY WORD."

The words of the Lord are pure words; as silver tried in a furnace of earth, purified seven times." Ps. 12:6. This is true not merely of His words, but of His being. "Every word of God is pure; He is a shield unto them that trust in Him." Prov. 30:6.

Moreover, there is enough in the words of God for every necessary purpose. They are sufficient to make a man "perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." 2 Tim. 3:17. Not only is nothing more needed, but what is added to His words is false. "Add thou not unto His words, lest He reprove thee, and thou be found a liar." Prov. 30:7.

There is no trace of error or likeness to untruth in the words of the Lord. He is the truth; therefore His words are truth, for they are His life. "Thy Word is true from the beginning; and every one of thy righteous judgments endureth for ever." Ps. 119:160.

Unto the Lord say: "Let your communication be Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil." Matt. 5:37. Also, "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God." 1 Peter 4:11. That is, the Lord wishes men to speak just as He does, but He will not have them equivocate. They must not say one thing and mean another. This is because there is nothing of that kind in the words of God. He is not double-minded or double-tongued.

God is infinite; "there is no searching of His understanding." Isa. 40:28. Therefore His Word is of infinite depth. Eternity will not be long enough to enable the keenest intellect or the most diligent student to exhaust the meaning of any one of the words of the Lord. Thus it is that we can always return to the same Word, and find something fresh and new. It is a sun shining with never-dying light; a fountain whose waters never fail. Therefore the one who comes into close acquaintance with the Word of God never tires of it any more than he tires of the light of the sun, the fresh beauty of nature, or the sparkling flow of the mountain stream. E. J. WAGGNER.

THE BIBLE.

Here is a perfect Bible. It seems that instead of destroying the Bible, the chapters have been driven in and clenched on the other side by the hammer of eternity. The fact is, that the Book, so far from being destroyed, is going on until the fires of the last day, and when the fires of the last day are kindled, they will not find the Bible a bundle of loose letters, when the fires of the last day are kindled, they will not find the Bible a bundle of loose letters, but a compact mass; and when the fires begin to burn on one side, they will burn from Genesis toward Revelation; then the other fires will burn from Revelation toward Genesis, and they will in all their course not find one chapter or one verse out of place. That will be the only time the world can afford to do without the Bible. What use, then, of Genesis, with its description of the making of the world, which is all destroyed? What use, then, of the prophecies? All are fulfilled. What use then, of the evangelistic and Pauline sayings, the "sayings" of Jesus, and of the prophets? I am not come to destroy the law [of God], or the traditions of men, thus making the commandment to worship Me, teaching for doctrines the com-

The scribes and Pharisees had complained to Jesus that His disciples had transgressed the tradition of the elders by eating with unwashed hands, but Christ in turn charged them with transgressing the command of God by their traditions, and said concerning the people who followed such traditions, "In vain do they worship Me, teaching for doctrines the com-

mandments and traditions of men. Matt. 15:13. The signs of the times are in the "coming harvest," or end of the world, the Sunday-sabbath weed will be rooted up and burned in the fire. If then our spiritual life be identified with the obnoxious world, we shall share its destiny. How much better to riper as the precious wheat, and be gathered into the heavenly garner. A. SMITH.

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THE SUNDAY.

Is It a Growth of God's Planting? or Is It a Weary Weed?

"Every plant, which My heavenly Father hath not planted, is the abstraction..." Matt. 13:13.

T. De Witt Talma.

"The Babe of Bethlehem is wrapped up as it were in the swathing bands of Holy Scriptures. Christ is both the substance and object, the author and matter of the Scriptures."

and prowess, as evidences of the superior value of Christianity, while the essentials of Christianity, humanity. But humanity must accept them. God removes the veil of mystery, as a sample. The incident is thus stated:—

God does not do anything arbitrarily. He but acts according to the decree of the ages, which are domestic, political, and religious. Men's true position has been wanting, false profession has become clamorous for recognition. Its voice is heard in the city, in the state, in the church, in the world. Inconsistently and persistently it demands not only hearing, but recognition. It is in such a case that the anathema, political taboo, and commercial boycott come to carry its charges. It points to great wealth, to progress in uncertain science, to military progress, to material progress, to glory emanating from His presence which does not dent and overpowering glory of His own righteousness. When Christ comes the second time the world will be in the same condition. The wickedly fallacious idea of "national Christianity," of "Christian nations," is taking possession of the world. It is pressed upon the public, and upon rulers, and law-makers everywhere. As vital, individual godliness has been wanting, false profession has diminished, formalism has increased. As the name of God has become clamorous for recognition, Its voice is heard in the city, in the state, in the church, in the world. Inconsistently and persistently it demands not only hearing, but recognition. It is in such a case that the anathema, political taboo, and commercial boycott come to carry its charges. It points to great wealth, to progress in uncertain science, to military progress, to material progress, to glory emanating from His presence which does not dent and overpowering glory of His own righteousness. When Christ comes the second time the world will be in the same condition. The wickedly fallacious idea of "national Christianity," of "Christian nations," is taking possession of the world. It is pressed upon the public, and upon rulers, and law-makers everywhere. As vital, individual godliness has been wanting, false profession has diminished, formalism has increased. As the name of God has become clamorous for recognition, Its voice is heard in the city, in the state, in the church, in the world. Inconsistently and persistently it demands not only hearing, but recognition. It is in such a case that the anathema, political taboo, and commercial boycott come to carry its charges. It points to great wealth, to progress in uncertain science, to military progress, to material progress, to glory emanating from His presence which does not dent and overpowering glory of His own righteousness.

Then Christ will come. In the strictest justice He did not come to the Jewish nation at His first advent till they professed outwardly to be His people. When they claimed to be His own, surely He had a right to enter. But "He came to His own and they that were His own received Him not." God revealed Himself to Moses and the Hebrews as the God of the Covenant. He was not Himself, even as they professed that He were what they were not. The result of the hypocrisy and deception was the utter ruin of the nation. When Christ comes the second time the whole world will be in the same condition. The wickedly fallacious idea of "national Christianity," of "Christian nations," is taking possession of the world. It is pressed upon the public, and upon rulers, and law-makers everywhere. As vital, individual godliness has been wanting, false profession has diminished, formalism has increased. As the name of God has become clamorous for recognition, Its voice is heard in the city, in the state, in the church, in the world. Inconsistently and persistently it demands not only hearing, but recognition. It is in such a case that the anathema, political taboo, and commercial boycott come to carry its charges. It points to great wealth, to progress in uncertain science, to military progress, to material progress, to glory emanating from His presence which does not dent and overpowering glory of His own righteousness.

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picturesque city of St. Pierre, Martinique, which has recently become the center of observation of the entire world, owing to the terrible calamity which befell it on May 8 last. We little thought as we viewed recently become the center of observation of the enthroned with devout worshipers. Everywhere public and official buildings, elegant residences, beautiful botanical gardens, and many other objects of interest, all alive and throbbing with the busy activities of life, that less than one brief year would intervene before the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah, Herculaneum and Pompeii, would be visited upon it. While there we could not but note that the unusually picturesque scene was sadly marred by the trail of the serpent, despite the imposing cathedral and many other places of worship, many of which were thronged with devout worshipers. Everywhere we were seen crucifixes and images along the streets and highways, and almost as numerous as the shops were the stalls, open toward the street, containing an altar with its burning candles, and gilded paraphernalia. A few benches furnished seats for a portion of the crowds that thronged each place chanting some monotonous form of service (utterly unintelligible to us), while the candles (purchasable for a trifling sum from the person in charge, usually a female) burned in the candlesticks placed to hold them. Most of the worshipers were females. We could not but feel that Paul's stirring message to the Athenians needed to be sounded in that place, "Whence therefore we ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you." Acts 17:16-28. But such a message would doubtless have met with a worse reception there than it did in Athens, for we were insistently driven from one place of worship where we passed to watch the service, being regarded as strangers and foreigners. But the seal of death now rests on their finished career, and their cases are in the hands of the just and merciful Judge of all the earth, who will surely do what is right. Gen. 15:13. It behoves us who are left, to discern the cause, such as that the meaning, and profit by the lessons of such solemn events. But where shall we seek for the desired information? The ever-changing, self-devouring, contradictory, unreliable deductions of modern "science" falsely so called (1 Tim. 6:20-21) are no longer entitled to the least consideration or respect from intelligent minds. The latest and most exact conclusions of the "science" will not be gone over, which they are not the subject of the article.

For several days the ever-increasing rumbling and thundering of Mount Pelée, with one or two outbursts, productive of much loss of life and property in country districts nearer the mountain, warned the inhabitants of St. Pierre of impending danger. The well-worded report "deputed to investigate into the condition of the city, including the governor and his wise men. The governor was doubtless encouraged to take this rash step by the report of a large committee of learned, geological, scientific experts, whom he had deputed to investigate into the condition of the volcano, so if to show its contempt of man's wisdom and power, belched forth the torrent of death and almost before the ink on the paper was dry, the volcanic destruction which involved the entire population of the city, including the governor and his wise men. O earth's inhabitants! Learn from this to "Put not your trust in princes, nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help. His breath goeth forth, he returneth to his earth, and the place of his habitation is destroyed." Ps. 146:3, 4. "Thus saith the Lord, Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord. For he shall be like a rush plant, and shall not see when good cometh; but shall inhabit the parched places in the wilderness, in a salt land and not inhabited." Ps. 146:5, 6. But in spite of the terrible rebuke, which this fearful calamity administered to the boasted wisdom of man, a sacred feast of the "science" (1) conjectures as to the causes and consequences of the eruption has been let loose upon the world; and every one who reads the various deductions of the different scientists and geologists who have investigated the mat- ter, must notice that no two of them agree in their conclusions. It is to be hoped, however, that one of the results of this dire disaster will be to turn some honest minds away from the "teachings of men, which so often mislead us," to Him who is the source of all truth, wisdom, and power. The writer is glad that his observation enables him to make one of the causes of this being real in many cases. Moreover, anything new, strange, startling, and difficult of solution takes place, instead of inducing in guess-work and conjecture, or consulting the wisdom of the world, which has so often proved itself to be but foolishness, the mind of faith turns to God, and receives infallible and reliable information and instruction from Him whose hand is on the controlling lever of circumstances and "who worketh all things after the counsel of His own will." "There is no power but of God," for "power and strength belongeth unto God." And (as we shall presently show) the Scriptures abound with evidence that volcanoes, earthquakes, and similar disturbances are the handiwork of an omnipotent power. Therefore it is but reasonable that we should seek Him for the cause and meaning of such terrible manifesta-

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guish between them.

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WHEN strikers resort to violence they always raise an issue more important than the strike, even tho there were just cause for it. If the public accepts another view than that, civil government is nothing but a name, and a wrong name. A man may owe another fifty dollars, and may have a watch worth that amount in his pocket; the individual who seizes that watch, and drags it from him without process of law, is the embodiment of anarchy.—Christopher Ad-

A LIEUTENANT attached to the Ordnance Bureau has produced as armor plate which was recently tested at the Rock Island Arsenal. The plate is about an inch and a half thick, and impresses naval officials at Washington believe that the armor has again overtaken the gun in the race for supremacy. The plate is perfected by a novel process by which carbon is driven directly into the face of the hot plate through the agency of a pow-

AN extensive organization of the Katipunan, a secret patriotic society of the Philippines, whose members are longing to be the United States. This company formerly had a capitaliza-

A new eruption of the volcano on the island of St. Vincent is reported under date of July 28. The inhabitants of the island, which swept along the shore but without causing any damage to life or property are leaving Kings-

A TEMPORARY injunction was issued by the judge of the Superior Court at Chicago on July 20 against the United States Government to prevent the continuance of the "comet" in the United States as a foreign power.

REPORTS from many parts of the prov ince of Manchuria, China, state that thousands of persons are dying of a plague which is called the "black plague." It is in connection with the magnetic pole, which was dis-

The Texas government has decided to go ahead with the building of the St. Louis Public Library, which was to be started under the old city charter, but which is now to be incorporated, and carried forward by the city proper with the loan of $2,000,000 authorized by the city council.

JUDGE PHILLIPS, of the Federal Court at Kansas City, Mo., has recently obtained a temporary injunction restraining members of the Retail Clerks' Na-

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and were shaken, because he was wro th. There went up a smoke out of his nostrils, and fire out of his mouth devouring; coals were kindled by it. He bowed the heavens also, and came down; and dark-

A REMARKABLE electrical display occurred over New York City, early on the morning of July 31. The heavens were said to be one con-

12,000,000 gallons, or 17.3 per cent of the total consumption of alcoholic liquors—wine, brandy, and beer. The per capita consumption of wine is slightly over 6 gallons, and 174 per cent of that of brandy and beer.

A new outbreak of plague has recently occurred at Kowloon, China, where 120 persons have already died, and 500 are affected. The disease is transmitted by fleas, and the natives are being ordered to burn their clothing and bedding in order to exterminate the vermin.

A new sugar is being prepared by a process which has been discovered by a Chinese. It is said to be entirely new, and is said to be much more valuable than any other kind of sugar known to exist.

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Noncon sits in the little armchair; It stands in a corner dim; But a white-haired mother, pacing there, And yearningingly thinking of him, Sees through the dust of long ago The bloom of his boy's sweet face, As he rocks so merry to and fro, With a laugh that cheers the place. Sometimes he holds a book in his hand, Sometimes a pencil and slate; And the figures hard to make; And the figures hard to make; But she sees the nod of the father's head, So proud of his little son, And the figures hard to make; And she hears the words so often said— "No fault for our little one." 

THE CHILD

By Mrs. Mary Wood-Allen, M.D.

X. THE ADOLESCENT.

In early childhood the queries of the little mind are innocent and productive of pure delight in knowledge. As he advances to maturity he comes to feel new impulses which, arising in his own being, create in him a desire for experience. This is the critical time in life for both boys and girls. Left to themselves, they are in great danger, through their very ignorance. They may be led astray, and fall into sin unconsidered; for prompt it is. And so their whole future lives and the lives of their descendants will be blighted by the poisonous touch of impurity, when a true knowledge given in due season might have saved them.

During childhood there is naturally no inner impulse leading to personal investigation. Sex forms no part of the life of the normal child, and inquiries desire must arise from some abnormal conditions, resulting from local irritations, from evil instruction, or from inherited impulses. But as he approaches maturity there awaken new impulses which, arising in his own being, create in him a desire for experience. This is the critical time in life for both boys and girls. Left to themselves, they are in great danger, through their very ignorance. They may be led astray, and fall into sin unconsidered; for prompt it is. And so their whole future lives and the lives of their descendants will be blighted by the poisonous touch of impurity, when a true knowledge given in due season might have saved them.

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No one! Ah yes. There are those ever at hand only too willing to teach him truths in an unwise way, to give him a wrong valuation of his priceless riches of manhood; and to instruct him in speedier ways which may bankrupt him even in early life. As they touch the boy whom we have nursed at dandled upon our knees, who has been the object of our love and devotion, who is our pride and the hope of our future—Where is his education? If mothers would consider—-the permission is granted—the license is given. The aspirations of the boy are grander than you imagine. He enjoys the right to do until he bought the privilege. The permission to set up bar and sell liquors in the home of the boy may not be out of place. He is now just entering upon his teens, the same dear little boy whom we have nursed and dandled upon our knees, who has been the object of our love and devotion from his boyhood up to the present, and is now the pride of his father and the hope of his mother. Is it not because they innately desire impurity that they listen so attentively to wrong teaching?

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shooting-alley in my neighborhood, and my boy (being human, and no better than the thousands who have fallen) is set up as a target, at whom this skillful butcher is permitted to shoot his poisoned arrows, with an absolute certainty of bringing some one down.

I am asked by the lawmen of what is called a Chinese shanty, how much I want for my consent to this bargain, this compact with Satan and agree- ment with hell? How high shall the license be? What shall be the requirements? That in an excited and lightened age such a question can be asked! I an- swer, O ye rummellers, go gather in your yellow-gated gardens and fly your golden gold until it is so high that it casts dark and dismal shadows over the highest mountain-peak, and lay it at my feet, and you have not tempted me. Go, bring from among your doctors and as many victims as you have made in ours, as many desolate homes, as many bitter tears, as many heart sobs—eye for eye, tooth for tooth, blood for blood, soul for soul—and you have only strengthened my resolution not to sell. You don't want to buy at such a price? But wait; I have not told you all. Before you get my signa- ture to this hellish compact, you must sever my right arm from my body, disconnect it from my heart and brain, before these fingers will sign your league with death. This is my price, Mr. Rumseller, and these are my terms. No sale, you say? Very good. No sale, no saloon—that is, no license—that is prohibi-
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THERE is probably no disease that at present is causing more alarm than consumption. Everywhere it is becoming recognized as the most terrible of all modern plagues, and the one most to be dreaded. It steals noiselessly into the house, carrying off its members one by one, until often entire families are wiped out. The prevalence of this disease among animals is now so well recognized that it seems almost need- less to refer to it. In England, dairy cows go through the streets advertising non-tuberculous milk. The medical journals and daily papers can not be read without having the attention constantly called to some new phase of the dangers threatened from the disease, so that even he that runneth is compelled to read. The prevalence of consumption among pigs has recently been commented upon by investigators. They attribute it to the fact that these animals are usually fed on skimmed milk from in-

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[Dr. H. Kress, M. D. in Australasian Gaud Health.]

Importance of Sunlight.

In some investigations made by myself several years ago, I was surprised to notice the prevalence of tuberculosis among chickens. On one farm where 1,000 chickens were kept, fully one-third showed evidence of disease, and the dead and dying were seen everywhere. The coops were in a most unhy-gienic and unsanitary condition. Living in the midst of this pestilence that walketh in darkness." The im-

portance of sunlight as a preventive cannot be over-
estimated. Sunlight is destructive to all disease germs and their poisonous products exposed to the direct rays of the sun without a circulation of pure air than with it. Pure air is another essential. It has recently been discovered that birds of several homes longer to de- stroy germs exposed to the direct rays of the sun than with it. Professor Axe has recently reported an examination of nine herds of dairy cows. Out of this num-

ber, forty-one per cent. of the animals had tuberculo-
sis. Two of the herds were entirely free from the disease, while in another herd ninety per cent. were diseased. Upon inquiry it was found that the herds that were free from the disease were kept constantly in the open air, winter and summer, while the herd showing a disease percentage of ninety was kept constantly confined in a dark, ill-ventilated stable. Open windows mean closed doors to disease and death. The air, however, in order to be of value, must be carried freely to the tissues, and this necessitates exercise.

There is no doubt that by welcoming the sunlight and plenty of pure air into our homes night and day, and by an intelligently selected, dietary of pure foods, composed of cereals, nuts, vegetables, and fruits properly prepared, taking plenty of outdoor exercise sufficiently brisk to cause expansion of the lungs, thus increasing their capacity to take in the breath of life, this disease may be avoided.

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**GINGER UP!**

"Ginger up!

No use repining;

Behind th' clouds the sun is shinin'.

Road may be long and dreary;

Days o' toil may make you weary;

Just look out for silver linin'—

An' quit your whinin'—

Don't look so fearful—

 costs no more for actin' cheerful—

 Go to work with whistle ringin'—

If you can't whistle, go 't ringin'—

Life with sorrow isn't fair—

 Ginger up! An' don't be fearful—

 Ginger up! An' get a holdin';

Stretches your arms instead o' foldin'—

 Say you'll give it a try—a failure—

 Ginger up! An' use your muscle.

 Ginger up! An' keep a tryin'—

 Waste o' time! I talk o' dyin'—

 Be a man an' not a monkey—

 Sing out a song, an' sing a song—

 Quit your mournin' an' your sighs—

 Ginger up!

 Ginger up! An' go a-dyin'.

—Anon.

**MODELS OF JERUSALEM.**

THERE is to be exhibited at the St. Louis Exposi-
tion in 1904 a set of models of the various temples of Jerusalem. The models are the life-work of the architect Dr. Schick, who made a thirty-year's study of the temple area of the city of the Jews, reproducing on a small scale all the various temples of Jerusalem as he considered them to be. These will include the Temple of Solomon, the Temple of Herod, the Church of Justinian, and the Mosque of Omar. The Mosque will show in its architecture traces of all the phases of its ownership—Byzantine, Crusader, and Saracen.

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"We spent five hours talking with him. He was very good to see us. We talked Chinese a little. It was easy, and I enjoyed it so much, and enjoyed him. I do wish you could meet him. He is enthusiastic for all that is good, having all that is bad—energetic, quick, and wide awake. He is always thinking how he can benefit his people. He is devising plans for making money, too, and I hope he will be successful; for I am sure it will be well used. He is studying all about the building and management of railroads, expecting to have a chance to visit the United States in the near future. Mr. Chow studied the process of making cotton-seed oil. He intends to introduce it rich, and to teach the Chinese how to do it in starting industry in China.

The place where the bean oil, so extensively used in India, is produced, is in the interior of China. This cotton-seed oil is better, and can be made more cheaply. It is certain that China is going to progress now—thinks the Boxer movement will result in benefiting his country. He realizes that his country is badly represented by the laboring class here, and wants people to know that there are other classes besides his. Not arrogantly proud, but just sensible, he could not be satisfied being called an American in good manners and manliness. He has studied all the questions of the day in this country. I can see that he has not an extraordinarily good opinion of everything in America, either, and one or two things of which Mr. Chow is an exponent, are only branches of the mustard seed planted. The time will come when the birds of the air shall lodge in its branches.—Sabbath Recorder.

FAMINE RELIEF IN CHINA.

The Christian Herald's famine fund envoy to China seems to have found open hearts as well as open hands in his tour of North China with relief for the famine sufferers. Describing his progress and the attention given him by Chinese officials and others, he says—

"I have been received with the utmost courtesy and cordiality everywhere by Chinese officials, and at times my progress has taken on almost a state character. I was accorded a more polite than the treatment accorded me by the Boxers when I was in their hands. On the fifth day's stage, I always received it. If donkeys had not charged and carried away the lumbering cart over the mountain roads, I had, I think, been the first American to reach that country for his health.

At the town of Shou-Yang, the Herald commissioners met the most enthusiastic欢迎 from the soldiers carrying the flags of the different regiments stationed in that precinct. It was from this place
that Mr. Piggott, an English missionary, was taken handcuffed, with his wife and children, into Tai- Yen. This incident has had two results: first, a con- viction that the habit of the opium habit has spread to the village in its grip. Al- tho this wide area claims thousands of victims every year, this new proceeding is perhaps the greatest sufferer. Its peculiarity here is that the habit overruns whole communities. Into a peaceful, contented village supply of opium will be brought and the inhabitants begin smok- ing it simultaneously. The motive at first is the charm of a new sensation, to break the monotony of village life. Soon, however, the habit becomes per- manent, and the village is doomed. Men, women, and children alike are slaves of the imported drug. They eat little food, neglect their work, become sullen in their habits, and practically deplete their entire time to opium-smoking. The end is the death of the majority of the villagers, if not directly from the drug, from the exposure and neglect which follow in its wake. In every large city in Shansi is a Hospital for the care of the opium habit. Overhead, in front of the hospital buildings, are signs announce- ing that "opium remedies are sold here." The new governor of the province has recently issued an or- der to the police, declaring the time to be an end to the use of the vile opium habit will be degraded from his rank.

On the walls of Ta-Tien, capital of Shansi, are painted the statistics of the province, praising the famine relief work of the Chris- tians. In the front of this governmental palace we notice a more than average number of Protestant missionaries and their families were put to death by the Boxers or their official sympathizers. The gov- ernor who connived at or ordered this slaughter was a season of blessing. Three new members were elected and there is an encour- aging number who contemplates going away from home to school in the coming fall. Ten or more schools are yet to be opened November 13, 1902.

On the 13th of October the American Sunday School Unions, with headquarters in Chicago and New York will open its fall term of work here. Applications should be made to the superintendents, including a membership fee of $1.00, to Mrs. Alna McIlhenny, 215 South Dearborn Street. The meeting will be held on old controversies.

The new governor has had an excellent Eng- lish education, speaks English fluently, and is more popular with some of the ultra-conservatives, than with the liberal element. " On his shoulders," says the Watchman, "is sustained by an efficient company of workers.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT OF WALLA WALLA COLLEGE.

Ten trusties of Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash., having ascertained that a number of German young people in that district desired to at- tend some Seventh-day Adventist college having a German department, have decided to add a German department to that college, with Elder H. J. Schump- peck and Geo. H. H Kopeck, as German teachers. In this department the following studies will be taken up in German in the coming year: Reading, writing, and spelling, according to the need of the pupils; beginning German for English students; German grammar for German students who have not made the grammar a study, and for English students who have not had any German. The German department is one of the most fruitful fields for medical missionary work in all the world. This college is one of the most fruitful fields for medical missionary work in all the world. This college is intended to attract German students. An abundance of German students would make permanent in this college. Will not our German brethren and sisters rally to the support of this effort so vital to the interests of the German work in the Northwest, influencing worthy young people to enter the college and prepare for work. Let them have your hearty support, your sympathies, your prayers, and your financial aid. We have every reason to believe that Walla Walla College may be the means of raising up laborers for the German work in the Northwest.

CALENDAR SUPPLEMENT TO WALLA WALLA COLLEGE.

A supplement to the annual calendar of Walla Walla College has just been issued, containing an- nouncements in regard to a special Course for Chris- tian Workers, the German Department, the Medical Missionary Department, the Industrial Department, and the Normal Department. Improvements have been made in all these departments, and every one who contemplates going away from home to school in the coming fall term of work, will find this supplement a guide. It is for medical missionary work in all the world. This college is one of the most fruitful fields for medical missionary work in all the world. This college is intended to attract German students.

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Lesson 9—August 30—The Living Prince in History
Lesson Scripture: Dan. 2:1-49, R.V.

1. "Ove, king, wise, and at least a great image. This image, which was mighty, and whose brightness was excellent, stood upon a pebble. To this image, of which this is the story, his head was of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron, and part of clay.

2. What general description did he give of the image? Verse 40.

3. What was done by this stone? With what result? Verse 35.

4. Forasmuch as thou sawest that a stone was cut out of the mountain, which neither asked council nor consult of any man, and smote the image upon the feet thereof, what shall be left to another people? But it shall break in pieces and be as chaff of the summer threshing-floor; and the wind shall carry them away, even as the dust is carried away by the east wind.

5. What happened to the stone that smote the image? Verse 49.

6. What outward change was made in the materials composing the image? Verse 43.

7. What happened to the stone that saved the image? Verse 49.

8. What was done by this stone? With what result? Verse 40.

9. What was the subject of this dream? The kingdom of heaven, that is, the kingdom of God. The interpretation of the dream is not given until the kingdom has been set up. The interpretation is not given, because it has not yet been realized.

10. What is the lesson of this chapter? The lesson of this chapter is that the kingdom of heaven is a real kingdom. It is not a spiritual kingdom, but a kingdom of this world. It is not a kingdom of the spirit, but a kingdom of the flesh.

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LESSON 8—August 24—Report of the Spies
Lesson Scripture, Num. 13:26 to 14:4, R.V.

1. What did the spies report to the people? Verse 27.


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The above are the titles of interesting and instructive articles which we have just received from Mrs. White for the Signs of the Times. The last appears in this issue.

"Consider Him."

What we believe it or not makes no difference, but just as surely as the Son of God came the first time as Jesus, so surely is He coming as King of kings, a literal coming, to reign forever. Are you ready to meet Him?

One of the most fruitful and enjoyable sections of this State is that traversed by the California and Northwestern Railway. All else elsewhere the meadows and fields are brown and dry, and bare, and the living green shows throughout the Russian River Valley. All things are in fine condition in comparison with nature which can obtain rest. Now is one of the best times to go. The rush of campers is over. There is more room for you and Nature; more water and grove and pine, and air. One can obtain all he needs in the way of food, and the railway management is always accommodating. As we passed through the valley the other day on business, we heartily wished that the time and opportunity for a few days' run up to Guerneville were ours.

Increase of Crime.---A daily paper prints a cartoon labeled "Crime," sits the child "20th Century," a figure with a brutalized face bearing a rough and redheaded boy. An hour later we see a picture of a cripple in whom dwelt "all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." But these excellent articles are only a part of what the SIGNS will furnish its readers in the close of this volume.

"Work for Christians."---The Stars and Stripes for August 6, 1902, tells us of a gentleman who was buried in the first row of the late President Garfield's coffin. The English Intercollegiate Student and the experience of the United States, where the blessings of Christianity have been progressing where Christianity has had room so long? It is true that many of the brutal barbarities of the past have been practiced in police circles, and also not a few defending the practices of the Spanish and Papal Inquisitions with scathing a voice of prophecy. In all we see the fulfillment of the prophetic word, "But evil men and sinners shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived." In Noah's day "the earth was filled with violence." Jesus tells us that "as the days of Noah were, so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be." The sad thing is that many will not believe it or take warning from increase of wickedness, hence will ever no need of the only remedy, the everlasting Gospel.

To the Only Element of Safety.—The story told in I Sam. 4 and 5 contains a wonderful lesson for the ages. Sin-loving Israel, having had committed to their trust the most precious all things. God's law of nature was failing to keep its bounds. The presence of the law written on stone, and its reception, the ark, would save them from their enmity with God. But God showed them that He could serve with sin; and He withdrew His protection. The shuttle priests who cared for the ark were slain, and its ark was captured, with the Philistines of the Pharaohs, when the Philistines boasted of the superiority of their gods over Jehovah, the sanctity of the ark and law alone was sufficient to protect the holy vessel and the sacred law of God from destruction. Whether we believe it or not makes no difference, but just as surely as the Son of God came the first time as Jesus, so surely is He coming as King of kings, a literal coming, to reign forever. Are you ready to meet Him?

"Thy Kingdom Come," "Behold Your King," are nothing, so of course are nowhere, but they are always accommodating. As we passed through the way of food, and the railway management is always accommodating. As we passed through the valley the other day on business, we heartily wished that the time and opportunity for a few days' run up to Guerneville were ours.