Clarendon Alews.

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SAMPLE LETTER.

Rev. L. H. Carhart.

Dear Brother,

Your last containing receipt for \$266, all satisfactory. CLARENDON NEWS came all right;inclosed find subscription price, 50cts. There are so many things we want to know about, that I fear you will weary with our questions? We were at Jackson the other day seeing on what terms we could charter a car, from Chicago. We can save distance via Dodge City, but perhaps could learn more about how to do things via Sherman. Will you pleaso send us

Brother R. who will come with me, has plows, harrow, mower &c. but, is cheap. If you go via D. C. buy there present season will nearly or quite ex- will be the result. Our settlers will in doubt as to their being acapted to if via Sherman defer until you come, haust the supply. That his opinion is provide for the planting of groves at the soil and work there.

What kind of plows are best? If of bringing our horses along; if we do ses from herewill endure the change of the year, at 10 per cent. climate? I have a fine horse worth a

purchases of teams, implements &c. at Dodge City. Can you do any better best possible terms at Dodge City the in fire arms than catalogue price of benefit of which our friends can have.

ious to have me write to you as to the wheat, and will divide with our friends possibility of securing some land and as far as possible. paying for it during the year? He Ministry. Has spent several hundred on Life Insurance and now has nothing to lean upon. He would like to have Donley County, Wes- planted in season the rainfall will be plied with danties fit for a king. Rabthe benefit of present prices and pay tern Texas. in installments during the year. fore seeds can be put in?

Yours sincerely-ANSWER. Sherman, Tex., June, 7, 78. Dear Bro-

means. One or more parties can come Dallas, J. Summerfield Esq. Engineer, the number next season. Enroute dulge in the chase, but could easily free with the stock. Let them pre- of Sherman, Texas, Hon. Joseph Kelley homeward through the counties of see how lovers of sport could kill to cede the family by ai least one week. of Osage, Iowa, and the writer, left Hurdeman, Willbarger, Wichita, &c., surfeiting, and how, for several years, Freights are slow. Write to W. S. Sherman with a complete equipment we saw herds aggregating 40,000 head families could supply themselves with Sargent Genl. Freight Agent A.F.S.F. for the purpose of selecting and sur and all seemed in good condition. food. Ordinary arms are not worth Road, Topeka, Kan., for rates, special veying land in Western Texas, and The grasses are mesquit and the buffato emigrants. Ship all the choice stock for fixing a site for a colony. you can, horses, cows, or sheep. Can get 16 head of cattle in a car, or lay nearly west until we reached Hen20,000 lbs. of freight. Implements in rietta in Clay Co., thence northwestuse in Michigan will work in Donley ward to Fort Sill in the "Territory," will pay an income of thirty-three to Our chief engineer, the legal au- still grows and becomes more and Co. We have no "black waxy "soil thence to Fort Eiliott, in Wheeler Co. fifty per cent on investment. Beef thorized surveyor for this district ren- more dear to us. May God's bless- as famous as Old Abe of Wisconsin. there, but inclination to sand. Steel in Western Texas, thence to the site cattle sell at about twenty dollars per dering all our work secure, has led us ings rest upon her. Visitors are much plows of ordinary mould will do. Ship of our present survey in Donley coun-bead. We have in control several with expertness from point to point, "taken" to see the Banner baby of to Dodge City fixing up matters for all implements (and wagons, &c. ty, near the base of the Pan-Handle; ranches of from two to five thousand run his lines for survey, and with well Donley County. "wide tread" unless the use is to be making on a direct line about 260 miles acres. No more healthful or lucrative prepared facts, data and filed notes, -Another fine rain on the 12th. confined to the farm) in the knock from Sherman and 225 miles from business can be entered upon. Ordin- placed us in practical possession of Surely the season is all that could be down, packed closely. It will pay to Dodge City, Kansas. Our journey, ary stock sells, in lower part of the the country. When next we have a desired for the growth of crops. ship every thing in good order, inclu- though made at the most unpleasant he State, by the hundred head, for similar trip on hand commend to us -Donley County is an agricultural ding stoves and household goods. (See season of the year, was unimpeded, ex. from six to eight dollars.

Oxen sell at \$50 to \$60 per yoke. Small \$100 large store of supplies. A semi-week-live, in thickness, and the earth slightly counties but the counties of Armstrong ate.

-We look daily for the arrival of and rich return. Who will come? Cows with calf \$20. Riding horses City, and a county organization will stiffened. Snow fell to the depth of and Gray are all taken. Our trip (un-Messrs. Allan and Bedal with their Ship via Dodge City and put her up \$25 to \$50. A gentleman recently soon be effected. Gen. Hatch, Quar. half an inch and departed after two dertaken at the instance and in the families.

The Clarendon Alews.

DevOted to the promotion and upbullding of North western Texas.

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ing his family of seven and 1800 lbs ested themselves in our plans for back day after day, and in our tent, sponse.) though made under some dis-fect vineyard. Almost every section of stuff, for \$175. He is now enroute bringing settlers and civilization into with camp cooking stove, entirely at advantages, has been as enjoyable as in the county has a large supply of for Clarendon. Common stock is cheap the country. The several companies home. Spring opens early. Planting a picnic, a prolonged luxury, a rest wild grapes which are as good as the

I do not think there is the least of thing to fear from a change of climate er I would advise to ship at least one and the spot for the planting of our ern part of the county we noticed also is well adapted to gardening. The put up for you.

full car load of good stock. Our Texas Colony. The situation is S. W. of a supply of red sand stone. Finishing lots are fifty by one hundred feet, and cows are only ordinary for milk. Choice Wheeler, S. of Grev, E. of Armstrong lumber must be hauled as other freight. streets seventy-five feet in width. A choose a quarter section of school current prices of provisions, imple— young cows would be very valuable and N. E. of Hall, Floyde &c., and is A supply of fuel, with economy, is large and beautiful campus for seminments &c. from Sherman ? Also char. here. acter and kind of tools adapted to the

unless an oxtra chance offers.

we charter a car we want to load it to heme with us, that though we deal of sections, as in this case, are some no doubt will be found to abound in noog Tennesee, has "driven his stakes" the best advantage. We are thinking only with the state, and of course for times taken at a single survey and turn many places. Fencing for the secur- with us and will soon make a comfortcash, he shall have 80 or 160 acaes of of the hand, will bring four, that will fill one end of land, at one fourth down and the balthe car. But we want to know if hor- ance in three equal payments during

Your questions do not weary us, for \$175 I dislike to part with. If we we can easily anticipate the many don't bring horses we had thought of anxieties incident to so important a taking other stock, a good grade of move. Walking by faith, and trustheifers, sheep, pigs &c. What effect ing prayerfully in God our mistakes on cows, sheep &c. in change of cli- will not be many nor fatal. Parties mate? Would you advise to take a via Sherman will be numerous this few good cows for home use? We fall. If we can know about the time want to take as few risks as possible. you will be in Dodge City, we can ar-What are the advantages in making range to have our freight line there at

Lands plowed this fall will do ror I have just been entertaining a bro- the spring planting. We are now ther Methodist preacher. He is anx- husking preparatory to ,all seeding of

Most truly yours, L. H. Carhart.

COLONY IN TEXAS.

What could you do for him? I don't Going Continually. Homes, Com- The county is also well situated for We saw many small herds of buffalo, think I can get of before September petence or Fortunes within the reach stock; The whole county can (at and killed a fine three year old. The 15th. what chance will that give to of all. Lands from Fifty Cents to present) be pastured winter and sumget any thing to growing? How long \$1.50 per Acre. Sections of 640 or mer. The lesser streams afford a and antelope are seen in flocks of two does the land want to be broken be- Lots of 320, 169, 80 or 40 Acres as number of natural "ranches" or cattle to twenty, but their capture requires

Full Paticulars.

Charter car by all consisting of Rev. W. A. Allen, of head and expects to more than double domestic. We were too busy to in-

OUR ROUTE

what we have to say about Dodge City cept in one instance, by high water The weather will not be very warm We also during our sojourn in Donley, the states of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, &c. in another column.) and was replete with interest and inci- in summer nor cold in winter. We visited the counties of Armstrong, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Vermont. It Prices of provisions at Sherman, at dent. We found good and well trav- had no means of measuring accurate- Gray and Hall lying contiguous, and is agreed that the season, thus far has the wholesale rates at which we pureled roads the entire distance. It is the temperature, but could hardly can assure our friends who have securthose states. This of itself speaks chase for all our friends, will not vary The first place we made after enter- argue ourselves into the conviction ed lands in these or other counties well for this county, which will soon having a long experience in milling much from prices in Michigan. Don't ing North-western Texas, in the Ter- that we were actually in the midst of that their possessions are valuable, and enter the list as the champion farm affairs has chosen a site on Carroll ship provisions. "Milburn Wagon" ritory, was Elliott, in Wheeler Co. the coldest months of the year. We (lumber) complete with cover &c. can Several hundred people are now in have had two full grown "northers," An early settlement of Donley county for themselves a good cheen home in be bought at Sherman for \$77.50. the county and about the town, which and about as severe weather as ever will add largely to the price of lands a christian community. Who will be or steam power, to cut up a large Mules of large and heavy power \$200 is finely situated. The aspect is most- was known here, but have not veered there. We can still locate at the for- first. draft mules \$150 per pair. Small \$100 large store of supplies. A semi-week- river, in places, has been iced an inch Deaf-Smith, Hale, Oldham and Floyd gardens are equal to that of any clim- only a day's drive westward in Arm-

fitted up a team of mules and second termaster Winnie and postmaster days. In ordinary winter apparel we interest of many, and to whose hunhere. Choice stock, bring with you. of troops here have little to do either and seeding may be done in Marchand and an inspiration. Near the center Concord. The grape is not larger It's very handy to have your entire offensive or defensive, but withall April. outfit with you on landing at Sherman exert a wholesome influence. After or Dodge City especially if you ship an inlay of supplies we drove directly will be largely of stone, for which pur- have selected and laid out the town of waste for want of picking. more goods than you can haul, store via "Double Mountain Road" south- pose an abundant supply is at hand in them until teams can return for them. westward forty-five miles to the center many places quarried and ready for which is to be the county seat. It is prairie grass that abounds everywhere.

DONLEY COUNTY,

If several parties are coming togeth- the locality of our present operations, be had for the hauling. In the west- The slope is southward, and the soil your orders for the amount you wish In arms you can do no better than of New Mexico, where state lands in when the annual fires are restrained a ed, and the sale of all town property high level land with a moderate sup-Remington's published rates; except bodies, adequate to our purpose, can large and spontaneous growth, more will pay a percentage toward the erecin second hand articles, often very be found. Our engineer thinks the than keeping pace with the demand, tion and development of permanent well founded is strengthened by the once. Coal has been discovered on Say to that Brother who desires a fact that whole counties, or hundreds the Canadian 100 miles northward, and

GENERAL FEATURES.

We found a country of the most One of the branches of Red river, are found here. We have felt averaging fifty feet in width, flowing

reliable water power

mous verdict of our company well ad- danger at all. apted to the production of all kinds

BUILDING MATERIAL

use. Ten thousand cords of lime stone a charming spot, commanding a long The mower has aiready been clipping in blocks easily cut and dressed may view of the river and a fine landscape winter feed for our stock. Send in

varied character: neither monotonous- building material and fuel are essential opening in this country. ly level, or yet mountainous, but a and integral factors in the profitable -- Willard Ames of Menomonie,

NO INSECURITY

quite rapidly, pure and sparkling, from in person or property. Our horses west to east, most of the distance on a have been picketed near our camp, or pebbly bed, cuts the county in twain turned loose upon the grass every about midway. This stream and its night, while we have all slept soundly numerous tributaries are sustained by A few travelers or buffalo hunters and springs of the purest water, affording traders have been met here and there, even flow, an abundance of water- also a few Indians, all bearing permits and selecting a cattle ranch. Mr. ing, and ample power for mills and from their "agency," have called in Springstead is a first class mill man machinery. Near the center of the friendly way. I esteem life or prop- and a man whom the community will county we have three good opportu- erty as safe here as in any of the new miss very much when he leaves them. nities for the establishment of mills on Northwestern States, (Mr. Kelley re- He thinks Wisconsin too cold a climarked more safe than in Chicago, mate with other disadvantages which The prevailing soil and lands are of and do not hesitate to say to all cona dark and sandy loam, both level and templating removal hither that in a further south. Mr. Springstead havrolling, and according to the unani-community, as in this case, there is no ing visited Sherman, Dallas, Heane,

A Christian Colony in of grain, cotton, fruit, &c., and that if abounds and our table was daily supfully adequate. Several hundred acres bits, large and small, scamper every will be opened and planted this spring few minutes from before our feet. farms, with small belts of timber and fine weapons and skillful markman-Titles Perfect, Soil Good, Plenty of bluffs as breaks for sheltering. Win- ship. Wild turkey are plentiful, and Water, Fuel and Building Material. ter feeding to ordinary stock is not are easily taken with coarse shot at practiced. Captain Goodnight in the night. They usually roost in the tall-Early in December, 1877, a company S. W. part of Armstrong Co. has 4,000 est trees. Their flesh is similar to the lo. and are exceedingly nutritious and breech loading Remington sporting abundant. Stock growing in this rifle, calibe 40 or 45, as being well

John Summerfield, of Sherman, Texas. county. The people here represent

CLARENDON the only county, except on the borders found along the streams. We think ary and public school has been reserv- Clarendon. It is a beautiful piece of

> EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES (To be continued.)

PERSONAL.

ing of crops will not be necessary. able home in our midst. He is a hard Cattle will be herded. Salubrious cli- working young man just beginning to you to J. W. Reckerd Clarendon, via mate, good soil, abundance of water, make a start. For such there is a fine

pleasing and valuable mingling of both settlement of any country, and all these Wisconsin, arrived in Clarendon May 31st has chosen his farm and is ready to begin improving it. He is rapidly regaining his health since his arrival

-Warren Springsterd, of New Lonited Clarendon the first of June for supply of fresh meat. the purpose of choosing a mill site make it less desirable than a home Austin and other portions of central Texas says for the Pan Handle "I am better pleased with Donley County than any portion of Texas which I

-Messrs W. Maxwell and I. H. Peck of Brown County Ohio, visited Clarendon on the 30th of May. They were well pleased with our county and want to locate with us. We welcome such men to our ranks.

-Mr. J. F. Hess, Lenark, Ill., made of May. The more he sees of our county the better he likes it and we hope soon to see him with his family in the colony. He is well satisfied ready been started and has quite a with Glen wood as a cattle ranch.

-J. E. Hilderbrant and Geo. Drake returned to Clarendon June 1st with dian's war costume found near Clartheir loads of freight including supplies for the store, implements and material for a house.

LOCALS.

-Our little pet, Miss Fairie Reed;

been as good as common in either of acorns the best of "mast" for hogs.

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-The county of Donley is a perof the county, where Carrol creek than the Isabella but possesses a rich, makes a junction with Red river we jucy body. Many bushels will go to

-Good hay is made out of the wild

-S. P. Reed Esq. was the first to J. E. Hildebrant takes the next choice. He has 160 acres of the Northwest corner of section 24 at the head of Kelly creek. Others are taking a school quarter section adjoining the

lands purchased of us. -Send in your orders for the number of tons of hav you wish put up for Ft. Elliott, Texas.

-The hunters camped on the head of Kelly creek, are butchers for the town. They furnish fresh buffalo meat, venison and antelope twice a week. It is hauled to the door, thus saving the expense of the chase. The meat is wild here and costs but the killing and hauling. Our tables are don Wisconsin, a practical miller vis- scarcely ever without an abundant

-Gen. Hatch, commander at Ft. at Clarendon as soon as possible. There are a large number of acres of wheat about the fort with no mill in reach. Our mill will be up soon.

-Clarendon has houses and homes for many families and will have more house and occupied it June 1st. The large tent, -16x62 feet, has four partitions and is used for a store house, Office and sleeping apartments dining room and family residence. Two family tents are in use, a frame residence was ready June 15 and a stone store house and another stone residence are in process of erection and will be completed soon. Stone has been hauled on several lots preparatory to building residences and business houses. The work still goes on. his second visit to Clarendon the 30th | Send orders for the erection of a building to J. W. Reckerd, Clarendon via

-A Donley county museum has alcollection of natural curiosities, among which we mention relics from an Inendon. A section of a petrified log two feet thick; large head, beak and clause of an American Eagle; bones of rare birds and reptiles and wild animals, and woods of the county. Ad-

Spring chickens in Clarendon are ditions will be made to it constantly. -Mr. J. H. Hower has captured a young King of birds and now has it as a pet. Uncle Sam may yet become Our Senior has made a flying trip

> the fall travel. -"Never rains but it pours," so visitors, on several occasions, this month have poured in upon us in unex-

pected crowds. We have discovered in recent surveying trips mile after mile of "Shin oaks" or small oak brush covered with

-Mr. Springstead of Northern Wis.

Creek 2 miles north of Clarendon. -A Mill, driven either by water amount of cotton wood into dimention

Douth's Department.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING, A GENERATION is thirty years. Two persons die every second.

Half of all who live die before seventeen years.

but one in a hundred reaches sixty. you, -or, at least two-thirds of you-

There are 1,750 languages. mile within an inch.

A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds; ment and listen to me? a barrel of pork, 200; a barrel of pow- Do you like this story? Have you T. The captives in Babylon. Dan. 1

825,000; Italy, 200,000; Spain, 100,000 want you to pay me right away. United States, 25,000.

THE ENGLISH CROWN DIA-MONDS.

thick iron chest, and are guarded by easy to do. sentinels day and night. There is a I don't mean, necessarily, any such emerald, said to be, the purest and ter all it would be a pretty effectual emeralds. In the center is the large you will deny yourselves in some way; cerning the following persons, and 000. It would be rated at a higher sleigh all next winter, no matter how are found in each. sum were it not for a slight defect. good the sleighing; that you will put davassy was formerly the eye of a one have saved up five dollars and given it eyed Hindoo deity, and has been but to that old blind man that you pass evlately added to the collection.

THE CHINESE.

but of these not more than one-third much-talked of yachting trip, next of the number are in constant use, long vacation. If you will frighten About one-fifth of the latter number, yourselves in some such way as this lowing Truths? from their frequent occurrence, con- into leaving off smoking, you may stitute the great body of the Bible. take my word for it, you will enjoy Five-sixths of the entire work is made the sleighing and the entertainments up of one-eighth of the whole number and the watch and the summer trip of characters. Of the vast population ten times as much as you otherwise of that densely crowded empire, wo- would.-June Wide Awake. men and children constitute a large proportion, and these cannot read. In Burton, by command of the Khedive world. the country districts not more than one of Egypt, recently visited the land of third of the males can read, and per- Midian, to report upon its resources. haps not more than one-fifth. In the He brought back twenty-five tons of city it is estimated that seven tenths specimens, including all the valuable of the males are readers; so that, on metals, and a variety of relics from the whole, the male population may be the thirty-two ruined cities, which regarded as a reading people. Ac- still exist in the land. Evidence of cording to late statistics, there is one ancient mining operations were everymissionary in China to every two mil- where met with, and gold was found lions of inhabitants. The number of in abundance. The Khedive intends Christians in China is now increasing to work his new property through six-fold every decade.

THE SACK OF EARTH.

A rich man had cheated a poor widow out of a field which had belonged one hears of the ancient mines that to her husband, and which was the are spread over the country, with their only property she had, in order to make his own garden larger. A day or two after, the poor woman met him in that very field with an empty sack in her hand. With tears in her eyes she said to him, "Sir, I wish you would give me just as much earth out of this Mr. Edison, who has within a twelve field as would fill this sack." The man month made his name a household laughed and said, "I can't refuse such a foolish wish as that," The widow filled the sack with earth, and then said, "And now, sır, I am going to ask J. They have two children--a little you to help me to lift this on to my shoulder?"

The man had no wish to do this, but the widow begged him so hard that he was obliged to give way. she said, "Oh, sir, if you find only one vania. He was a Methodist preacher's were one hundred and twenty. sack of earth too heavy, how will you son, and as such was raised in spots." be able to bear the weight of this field which holds a thousand times as much day of judgment? The man trembled and should draw out only a \$1.00 a at these words, and gave her land week. How mean and stingy you Select Farming Land, \$1.00 to \$2.00 so low that almost everybody subscribes. One ago reports making over \$150 in a week. A lady ago

back to her again. The Academy of Music at Chicago, which was burned recently is to be rebuilt at a cost of \$50,000. The work

Temperance.

ON SMOKING.

Now, look here, you Tom, Dick, or Harry, or Lawrence, or Ned, I don't know you personally, of course. I wish I did!, But I know something STUDIES ABOUT THE KINGDOM Only one person in ten thousand about you for it wasn't very long ago lives to be a hundred years old, and that I was a boy myself. I know that The married live longer than the smoke. And without my using up the SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW space I'm allowed for this chapter to There is one soldier to every eight rehearse the evils of smoking, I am sure you will agree with me that it is as filthy, unnecessary, and ridiculous 1-22. Four thousand eight hundred and a practice as civilized people ever nine feet on each side make a square learned of savages. Now, will you please look up from this page a mo-

der, 25; a firkin of butter, 56; a tub enjoyed reading it so far? If not, maybe I've no right to ask anything of A standing army in Prussia, in war you. But if you do like it—if you S. Daniel in the lion's den. Dan. 6, times, numbers 1,200,000 men; France have gotten any pleasure out of it,-1,900,000; Russia, 1,000,000; Austria, then you owe me something, and I

Belgium, 95,000; England, 75,000; I want you to make a pledge with following Review scheme, taken from now and next year at this time, you ter's lesson may be made : will pay yourselves off for it, every The English crown diamonds are time, by making yourselves do some valued at \$8,500,000. They are in a thing that won't be at all pleasant or

diadem of eighty-six diamonds of va- thing as going up hill backwards on rious sizes, in the middle of which is your hands and knees, or pointing all the celebrated Kooh-i-noor, alone val- the afternoon at an invisible donkey ued at \$320,000; also a collar of 108 on the church steeple. I can't say I diamonds, in the center of which is an think that was very smart, though af- eral character. most beautiful extant. A second diathing to put in a pledge. Just pledge dem is a blending of diamonds and yourselves that if you smoke again Kaudavassy diamond, valued at \$600- that you won't step your foot into a what good or evil traits of character These and many other valuables of the away that new gold watch and chain kind, belong to the English crown. A and wear the silver one a while longer portion are used by the princesss of instead; that you won't go to a concert Wales on special occasions; the Kau- or entertainment of any kind until you ery day on the Common; or, if these are not strong enough, that you will There are said to be four thousand force yourselves to stay at home from characters used in the Chinese Bible, the country, or the sea-side, or that

> THE LAND OF MIDIAN. -- Captain European capitalists. The Times correspondent affirms that the land of Midian is a wonderful place, and when shafts and their tunnels, their furnaces the towns of workmen, and the cities of mine owners, one begins to understand why "all King Solomon's drinking-vessels were of gold."

word in the scientific, social and business world, was married in 1873 to Miss Mary Stillwell, of Newark, N. boy four years old and a little girl aged two-nicknamed "Dot" and "Dash," after the characters in the under the new Liberal Ministry the Morse alphabet.

But when he tried to lift the sack, he Col. Dill, Democratic candidate for audiences can be obtained to listen to An eight ball, Rock Maple crofound it was too heavy for him to Gov. of Pennsylvania, said that he had the preacher. The additions to the quet set for eighty cents at Claggett's move. He told the widow so, and been "reared in all parts of Pennsyl- Presbyterian missions for the year past drug store.

Suppose a million dollars were de earth, upon your conscience at the posited in the bank for some one's use would call him. You smile, but that's you. There are more than millions in grace laid up for you and yet you are living on so little .- Moody.

on the new structure has been begun, was one of the speakers at the recent and the building will be open to the anniversary dinner of the Newspaper public on or about September 1st. Press Fund in London.

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE

STUDIES. SECOND QUARTER.

OF FUDAH

B. C. 641-536. June 30.

HOME READINGS. M. The reign of Joash, 2 Chron, 34,

T. Jeremiah and the Rechabites. Jer 33, 1-9; 35, 12-19. W. The captivity of Judah. Jer. 52.

F. The fiery furnace. Dan. 3, 21-27.

By heeding the suggestions of the yourselves, just as Royal and Arch- the Berean Quarterly, a very interest bishop did, that if you smoke between ing and profitable review of the quar-

REVIEW SCHEME.

1. State in each lesson the Topical Title, Golden Text, Outline and Doc- Michigan trine. (The initial letters may be given upon the slate or blackboard.)

II. State concerning the following Kings, over what people each reigned. some facts in his history, and his gen-

Josiah, Zedekiah Nebuchadnezzar, Belshazzar, Darius, Cyrus.

III. State what the lessons tell con-

Hilkiah, Shaphan Huldah, Jeremiah, The Rechabites, Daniel, Shadrach, Melzar, Meshach. IV. Where in these Lessons are w

taught the following Duties? Seeking after the Lord. Reading Main the Scriptures. Prayer to God. Obedience to parents. Abstaining from strong drink. Obedience to God. Faith in God. Reverence toward God. Att'ys & Counselors at Law. Fidelity to conscience. Honor to

God's house. V. Where are we taught the fol-That youth is the time to serve God.

That the Bible contains God's word. That God will forgive sins. That God honors those who honor

That sin brings destruction. That God has a kingdom in the

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY.—An order was recently issued by the Sulwater-battery at an angle of the sea fo the blue mortar. wall built by Vespasian, and directly in front of the reputed house of Simon the tanner, the men came on three oval-shaped tanner's vats, hewn out of the natural rock, and lined with Roman cement, down very near the sea, and similar in every respect to There is also a fresh-water spring flow- CIGARS, PERFUMERIES &c. ing from the cliff close by, long known OSHKOSH, as the town spring. This discovery at least proves that the house on the rocky bluff above, and from which steps lead down to the vats, must have belonged to some tanner; and, as perhaps not more than one of the trade Board by the week, 4.00 & \$5.00; Day Board, \$1.00 Single Meals, 25 cents. would be living in so small a place as Jaffa, some probability is given to the tradition that this is the identical spot where the house of Simon stood, with whom Peter was sojourning when he saw his vision and received the servants of Cornelius.

Missionaries write from Brazil that whole country is open to the preach- Renting houses and Lots, Farms and Farn In a recent speech in his own county ing of the Gospel, and every-where Lands, Making Collections, Paying taxes &c

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TAKING THINGS FOR GRANT

nestly seeking her soul's salvation, teach you all things, and bring all came to me in great distress one day, things to your rememberance, whatand said: "You tell me I must have soever I have said unto you." faith in God, I must believe in Christ | Peace here is only another name

take it for granted he hears, and when shaken together, and running over." that he forgives you."

that faith?"

these were her first words-

"I am taking things for granted and very happy.

to-day who finds the question of faith in two respects. a perplexing one? To such a one I would say, put aside all your question- so deep and Divine that Paul says, "It ing-stop trying to understand what passeth all understanding." perplexes you, come to God confessfaith in God .- Zion's Advocate.

GOD IN EVERYTHING.

I have realized this so of late, that all minutize of life to a person wholly the Lord's, has God in it. It is wonderful to contemplate that God orders ent to others; you thus avoid all resseen it. every step of our way. And how wonderfully sweet our lives become, when each event has God's touch upon it. justice the basis of all his conduct; One almost feels it is sublime to live in the right forms the rule of his behavthis wicked world. My own experi- ior; deference and modesty mark his ence is very wonderful in this matter. exterior; sincerity and fidelity serve God makes himself manifest in the lit- him for accomplishment. tle details of my daily toil. He takes our burdens when we leave them with virtuous; the virtue of a great man is Him-and how directly He takes care like the wind; the virtue of the humbof our foolishness. One day I was pe- le is like the grass; when the wind culiarly struck with His wonderful passes over it the grass inclines its care of a matter I entrusted to Him. I head. impulsively proposed a matter to a Children should practice filial piety party I could not conveniently carry at home, and paterna/ deference through. I felt worried for a few mo- abroad, they should be attentive in ments, but remembered that God could their actions, sincere and true in their take care of all mistakes if I only had | words, loving all with the whole force the faith. So with joy I went to Him of their affection. and simply told Him my regrets for acting on the spur of the moment, the done to you, and pay goodness by result of which might prove a trouble, and not please Jesus, and I prayed He would deliver me if He saw fit. I knew He was able. The answer came | contented in abundance. that very right, and so pointed, that my heart could not be deceived, and heart and loving your neighbor as so in regard to things temporal. God yourself. answers marvelously. O, let us get so close to the Lamb, that we may be not do to me, I equally desire not to the following version: in constant communication with Him, so that our petitions will move the Throne. But still a sweet submission is to be the ruling element in our duct. hearts, which will make us willing to have the answer in God's way. O let us keep close to Jesus, and so realize God to be in everything.

sig," is a sign of the times.

We appreciate no pleasures unless Restraint is the golden rule of enjoyTHE LEGACY OF JESUS.

you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you.

It is spiritual and Divine repose resulting from the presence of the Holy Ghost. This appears from the preceding verse. "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the A young lady friend who was ear . Father will send in my name, he shall

in order to be saved; now, how can I for the comfort of the Holy Ghost believe, how can I have faith? I have and the refreshing rememberance of tried and tried, and I cannot. I am Jesus and His words which He will groping ir the dark. Now you seem revive and expound. It is not temto take things for granted, and rest on porary. It is left with us. It is not us think of sack-cloth, rather than of came a penitent.—Spurgeon. that. I cannot do so. I must know bought, but given. It is not given I am saved in order to believe it; tell after the fashion of worldly bestowme once more what it is to have faith ments. The world gives reluctantly, en a better explanation of faith than athirst come, and whosoever will let the figure but strikes not; meantime any I can think of. You must take him take the water of life freely." things for granted. When you came The world gives sparingly, and often to me this afternoon, you took it for with parsimony—Christ bountifully, that a man can easily reach the unat- understood that in such cases the send Be quick! Tell him he need not die, granted I would listen, and help you and with overflowing abundance, if I could; just so when you go to God "good measure, pressed down, and

confess your sins and ask forgiveness, The world gives from interested remember his promise, 'Ask, and ye and mercenary motives, expecting an shall receive,' and take it for granted equivalent-Christ from pure, disinterested love, expecting no compensa- bies are good things sometimes—be "Is that all?" she inquired; " and is tive reward, and asking nothing in re- sure that you possess it, and don't let turn but love and trust. Hence it is it possess you. Many a man is often custom rather tends to make the young from every avenue of this vast necro-"That is all," I replied; and just written, "For ye know the grace of driven to desperation with his own then some friends called for her, and our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though hobby horses, and is sometimes carried she went away with a promise to try he was rich, yet for your sakes he be- to the verge of despair by his own again, and the next time I met her, came poor, that ye through his pover- nightmares. No trouble is quite so ty might be rich." (2 Cor. viii. 9).

legacy of Christ, and the permanent self. How is it with you? Is there not some soul seeking God heritage of His disciples, is peculiar

First. It is incomprehensible. It is

Second. It possesses a keeping ing your sin, pledging your life to his power. Accordingly, in the same service, and take it for granted that he connection, it is said, "The peace of hears, forgives, and accepts. This is God shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." This peace is a safe full of gold, and burglar-

sentment.

The wise man makes equity and

Love virtue, and the people will be

Return equity and justice for evil goodness.

Without the virtue of humility, one can neither be honest in poverty nor

Real virtue consists in integrity of

do to them. Think not of faults committed in the past, when one has reformed his con-

MORNING PRAYER,

in the morning wait upon God for a

blessing upon them and attend Him Once when in New York working on The Pope's health is poor and de- with your thanksgivings for the mer- the new hymnal we wrote to Mr. Bryclining, and his physicians declare his cies you and yours have jointly receiv- ant concerning his preference as to removal from the Vatician to be neceed from God the night past. You version, since we would retain it in and your household must serve the the book. He replied that he greatly pathway to Calvary, bearing His own him, but a fool's without. "Siggars, tobako, and ballony saw- Lord, must wait on Him. It is owing preferred it as follows: to His goodness, who is the Founder and Father of the families of the rightwe are occasionally deprived of them. eous, that you are together, that the voice of rejoicing and salvation is in Our Unitarian friends of Dr. Bellows' and amid the scoff and the slander ebbs Be severe to yourself, indulgent to

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1878 our Lord. They are His farwell ben- versation we have with our families, cate... ediction. What is the significance of the provision we make for them, and these utterances? First, What is the orders we give concerning them, peace? It is not primarily the absence we must wait upon God, as the God of out-ward hostility, or a state of so- of all the families of Israel (Jer. xxxi. 1) cial friendship. Nor is it a mere ex- and have an eye to Christ, as Him in emption from internal conflict and whom all the families of the earth are blessed.—Matthew Henry.

crowns; that they call forth groans rather than songs.

Conscience is a clock, which in one hours pass away, and death hastens.

If you will have a hobby—and hob-. complete and troublesome as that This peace, which is the munificent which a man manufactures for him-

A FEW PRECEPTS FROM CON- had been traced on the wall of Bel- immense boquets. The opinion was their judgment. shazzar's palace no one would have "Be severe to yourself, and indulg- been scared, for no one would have ent that the display of flowers at com-

verbs, and all the other parts of speech | grief."-N. Y. Observee. and don't make language, as it so often is, the clumsiest possible vehicle of thought. "He struck you with im-Boyle, the great chemist:

HERE LIES SIR RICHARD BOYLE: wayward parts of speech.

Christian at Work. What I desire that others should written by Mr. Bryant, according to no separation .- Dr. Chalmers.

Deem not that they are blest alone Whose days a peaceful tenor keep The God who loves our race has shown

blessing for the eyes that weep This hymn received varied versons by Mr. Bryant himself. In the second line "days" is sometimes "lives." The When you meet with your families greatest diversity is in the third line. At times he wrote--

Deem not they are blest, alone, For the Anointed Son of God hath shown A blessing for the eyes that weep

I have heard of a man who once went to hear the singing, and as soon as the minister began to preach he put his fingers in his ears and would not listen. But by and by some tiny in-What is generally meant when it is ears to brush it away. Just then the said of A or B, "He received a bless- minister said, "He that hath ears to ing to-day?" Generally only this, he hear let him hear." The man listened, was very happy. Now, a real bless- and God met him at that moment to ing is of the Holy Spirit, but it may his soul's conversion. He went out a bring anything else than the feeling new man, a changed character. of being happy. The Spirit's blessing He who came in to laugh remay be rebuke, reproof, warning as tired to pray; he who came in to mock as well as exalt to the third heaven. idle hour went home to spend an hour It may be that our greatest blessings in devotion with his God. The sin-

similar reform in regard to their use at alternative of self-murder, that man can do, but when we do not wish a College Commencements and other that hath the cord about his neck, or thing it becomes impossible. It is a paradox—but it is a truth, exhibitions. It has come to be well the pistol at his throat. Go to him. tainable. How? By finding fault ing up to the stage of boques and for Christ hath died hath died to Who watched the artist paint a porcelain cup. with everybody yet expecting nobody baskets of flowers to crown the orator- bear His sins away. to find fault with him. If you doubt ical efforts of the young collegians is Salvation! That is the end of it. ous about it. In giving an account of |-for you!"-Punshon. a late commencement, one of the daily papers says:

"The orations were short and well received. The audience was much Some one says, and truly, that there amused at the air of expectancy which is a great deal of religion in the world some of the speakers were when they which may not be styled "lightning had finished their speeches. The bug religion." It is bright while it slowness with which they withdrew lasts, but when cold and wet set in it was only equalled by the alacrity with soon dies out. But this is really un- which they stepped forward again to just to the lampyridee; for you put receive the expected boquets and basthem in a bottle and they will give kets of flowers. One student had to that is more than some professing and was then cut short by the an-article. Christians do. They keep the light nouncement of the next speaker, and Men usually follow their wishes expressed by some of the people pres- The sleep of memory is not in death; mencements, as well as at funerals, gone to sleep. was somewhat overdone, and not to be Mind your nominatives and your accepted as a criterion of merit or wise for others; a species of prodiga-

Will is more than wish.

Tell us if Christianity does not punity, did he?" asked a lawyer of his throw a pleasing radiance around an client, who was seeking a divorce. infant's grave? And should any par-She looked at him with the mild, large ent who hears us, feel softened by the eyes of a lamb, and replied, "No, sir; remembrance of the light that twinkhe hit me with his fist." A newspaper led a few short months under his roof, which is not often caught napping, and at the end of its little period exsaid, concerning a man who had been pired, we cannot think that we venpassing through an unpleasantness, ture too far when we say that he is on- without seeds. that he was "shot twice in the region ly to persevere in the faith and in the shop." And this recalls the famous light will shine again upon him in heav-HE WAS THE FATHER OF CHEMISTRY and it will there gladden that eye Again we say, when you write the affection which has been sorely wound-At William Cullen Bryant's funeral, to take comfort in the hope of that the congregation sang the hymn, country where there is no sorrow and

> The Philadelphia Bulletin, noting time. an informal action of the Baptist ministers of a certain city, that women large virtues. may preach If they have the necessary gifts, grace and other accomplish- generous. ments, innocently inquires, 'But why can't the same restriction be put upon to love no more.

SALVATION.

"Weari.y He treads the rugged A wise man's thoughts walk within gathered from the hill of shame; and place, and afterwards the world. now the cross is reared, and the nails A man displeased with the world is are fastened into the quivering flesh, never satisfied with himself.

upon Him to continue you together, odist Hymnal" at the funeral of the tering angel leaves Him, for he must | The wise and prudent conquer diffito make you comforts to one another, great poet. We shall prize his auto-tread this winepress alone. Darkness culties by daring to attempt them. to enable you to do the duty of every graph letter. Mr. Bryant wrote two gathers solemnly, and oh-mystery of Nothing can constitute good breedrelation, and to lengthen out the days or three new hymns for our new hym- mysteries!—the Father hides His face ing that has not good nature for its Ineffably sweet are these words of of your tranquility. In all the con- nal.-Northwestern Christian Advo- from the Beloved. Darkness deepen- foundation. ed in the sky, and on the mind; how Anything we can love and reverlong the affrighted gazers knew not. ence becomes, as it were, the Sabbath Then comes a cry, sharp, piercing, for the mind. agonizing, and all is silent. "It is fin- Few men have a life-plan, although gradually disperses; the malfactors plan. and their companions are seen hang- Modesty in your discourse will give sect settled on his face, so that he was ing upon the crosses three. The herd- a lustre to truth and an excuse to your ing multitudes of human beings grad- error. ually swarm off the hillside, talking The hardest trial of the heart is to eagerly and wonderingly about the attempt to bear a rival's failure withevents that they have witnessed. The out weak triumph moon rises calmly in the night sky, as The most effectual way to secure if her sister sun had never set upon a happiness to ourselves is to confer it scene of blood. But, oh, what a upon others. change had those few hours wrought | E erybody seems to think himself well as instruction and comfort. A went out to bend his knee in peni- ren, in that death is the life of man. world's frailties. in the destiny of the world! Breth- a moral half bushel to measure the real blessing may humble to the dust, tence; he who entered to spend an We can never fail to recognize it. God Society is a masked ball, where evforbid that the time should come when ery one !ides his real character, and do not make us happy; that they make ner became a saint; the profligate behath died, "the just for the unjust, that dinarily condemn everything that is A decided reform having taken He might bring us to God," Christ beyond their range place in regard to the immensely ov- hath died. Tell it to that despairing He who thinks too much of himself erdone custom of celebrating funerals sinner—that man who is just about to will be in danger of being forgotten Christ freely. "Freely ye have receiv- man strikes aloud and gives warning, with elaborate displays of flowers, seek escape from the upbraidings of by the rest of the world. And I replied, "You have just give d, freely give." "Let him that is in another the hand points silently to there is now room for carrying out a an angry conscience by the terrible What we wish to do we think we

> all arranged beforehand, and does not That is the gospel—the inner kernel depend in any measure upon the suc. of the gospel under the wrappingscess of the orators. It is usually a salvation. Sound it out from the hillmere display on the part of family side of Calvery. Let the summits of friends, and at the present stage of the the sister hills echo it. Sound it out .. Why leave this scowl of black?" one dared in men ridiculous than to add to their polis of a world. Salvation for the honors. There is nothing spontane- guilty, for the condemned, for all, you!

> > lous by the qualities they possess as by those which they affect to have.

I never bet on the man who is always telling what he would have done if he had been there. I have noticed Brown little Ben at the fireside stands. that this kind never get there .- Josh

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Show may be easily purchased; but light to all that are in the house. But make four trips to carry off his laurels, happiness is always a home-made

for themselves. If that sort of light he was obliged to leave behind two till suffering compels them to follow

There is nothing so easy as to be gilty, by the way-for such wisdom is wholly wasted.

Good nature, like a bee, collects sweetest flowers.

It cannot be too deeply impressed give us a prospect to the end. upon the mind that application is the without it, as to look for a harvest every preacher in America.

Quarrels, like thunder-storms would of the lungs and once in the barber following of the gospel, and that very end in sunshine if it were not for the determination to have the last word. epitaph on the tomb of Sir Richard en. The blossom which withered If you are scolded or criticised just here upon its stalk has been trans- bite your lips and keep still, and it planted there, to a place of endurance will soon be over; but if you retort you are in "for three years of the war. AND BROTHER OF THE DUKE OF CORK. which now weeps out the agony of an Many a man who pour himself in torrents of rain for five minutes, and then English language look out for the ed; and, in the name of Him, who, if breaks out into sunshine of good on earth, would have wept with them, temper again will settle down into a do we bid all believers to sorrow, not three days' dismal drizzle if he is weak even as others which have no hope, but enough to insist on having the last

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Ennui is the ghost of murdered It is easier to see small faults than

He is rich who is poor enough to be

Love is an extreme—to love less is

If laughter is the daylight of the soul, a smile is its twilight. Anger always hurts us more than the one we get mad at.

cross. And now the mighty crowd is Let us search ourselves in the first

your tabernacles; and therefore wait church should have used "The Meth- His pure life away. The last minis- others; and thus avoid resentment.

ished. It is finished." The darkness many a week, year, youth, or business

that death is the life of man. Christ Minds of only moderate caliber or-

The Porcelain Cup.

Did wonder, when he cathered brushes up And said, "My task is done," A border black and grim rasted hatefully with gentle tin Of pink and azure, blonde and berylhint. And mocked those threads of sun That made the cup a prize

The artist answered, " Clay must taste the fire

And by that test be tried. Snatched from its furnace-heat, Transfigured and complete The dazzling gift comes crowned with aureole

People are never made so ridicu- Its black all changed to gold! "So-like a dream Heart said to heart that sighed-Grief may be joy at last When Life's flerce test is past Laura Sancore, in N. Y. Observer-

In the Firelight.

Patiently warming his half-frozen hands.

Down the broad chimney the cold wind is sighing Up the broad chimney the red sparks are flying Warming the kitchen from ceiling to floor, Melting the white frost away from the door, Brightly illumining the figure that stands Thoughtfully warming its brown little hands

Standing there lost in a half-waking dream. What does Ben see in the firelight's gleam Why is that smile o'er his dimpled mouth going Why are his eyes in an instant so knowing? Why is the flush on his cheek deepened now What does he think as he silently stands.

Many a poet has dreamed the same dreams Many a scholar and leader of earth Stood, when a child, on as humble a hearth. Promise of knowledge and promise of fame Sees a great picture, as, silent he stands. Patiently warming his brown little hands:

There is no action of man in this honey from every herb. Ill nature, life which is not the beginning of so like a spider, sucks poison from the long a chain of consequences that no human providence is high enough to

Enough grain is wasted in this price to be paid for mental acquisi- country every year in the manufactions, and that is absurd to expect it ture of liquors, to pay the salary of



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TEXAS ON THE WING.

A telegram, a moment's perplexity, a decision, a rapid gathering of things rail ride to Dodge City, Karsas. Safe flowers. and sound we meet our friends, who a A Sabbath at sea! or a Sabbath in short time since, left Sherman for Clarendon. Hess of Illinois, and Springstead of Wisconsin. A sprightly pair and clad with green, voiceless and silof mules and easy wag on have rolled ent, and yet eloquent and grand! them 590 miles in quick time, pausing at Clarendon, and other places. Spring stead has his eye upon a mill site near Clarendon, and Hess, always confined to a store, sees larger profits and better health in the growth of stock. How to get about over this great Southwest economically and speedily, is a problem for each to practically solve for himself.

The following illustrates how some do it: Early in April two gentlemen from the North came to Sherman, to extensive land locators, were preparing for a trip to Floyd, Hale and other counties. Our friends bought a light mule team and second-hand spring wagon, costing entire, \$160. After thirty days they return, having driven over 700 miles, and sell the conveyance for \$140. The gentlmen above named purchased the same, and now after thirty days and 500 miles of driving, sell again at \$130. This outfit is now en route for Clarendon, in about the same condition as at the begianing. A good team can be hired for \$3.00 per day. A company of four can thus travel with economy.

At Dodge city we take a full view this route generally for our colonists.

less. 2. The roads far easier for heavy

lading.

3. There are better accommodations enroute.

Reaching "Dodge" by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. Our friends can outfit quickly and soon be off. Among reliable business houses we refer to Wright, Beverly & Co., York, Hadder & Draper. "The "Dodge House" stands near the depot. The passenger train arrives at 5 A. M. See time card, or address the officers of this road at Topeka, for special rates. A day at Dodge and our friends are off for their homes and our face is set like a flint towards Clarendon. How we fly over the ground. Those little long ears, are a novelty in the line of mule architectnor back." A quart of corn is all they will eat at a meal. The rich, short buffalo grass, suits their taste precisely. Fifty miles a day is easy work if not overloaded.

The first and only real inconven-There is no water nor wood until you reach Bluff Creek. Take a keg for water and a few pieces of fuel. The roads are fine. Mr. Artt keeps a store "local" of the News, and Howard the safe. Come as soon as you can or at the creek. This is the time for the boss builder, and Reed & Byers, the please. arrival of vast herds of cattle from the men of all work, and the "boys," be-South. We have seen, probably, 40,- side a score or two we have never 000 head in droves of 2,000 to 5,000 during the past few days. Think of a note in all this time. How the Lord announced its purpose to cooperate in Oshkosh, moving mass two miles in length, a has encamped about us. We will the education of the colored people. half mile in width, urged on by a doz-sing the Doxology with an unction and Surely the world moves! en horsemen. Doubtless stock growing is the safest and most lucrative business in this country. A moderate and from everybody, and a supper of Conferences and among greatly dis
Single Meals, 25 cents. capital can be made very soon to as-navtive vegetables and a buffalo sir-tinguished men is all very excellent sume fabulous proportions. We not- loin fit for a chief. ed several car loads of valuable and How busy we shall be for a week sensible for the rank and file of the blooded stock in transit, and, already some of the herds begin to show the rushing with compass and chain over more of this spirit in the ordinary walks mingling of better breeds. Let our a country thirty miles square in search of life. The treatment of the earnest emigrants for Donely Co., drive or of the best land for several hundred exship all the good stock possible. We pectant ones. Then away to Sherman the hard and thankless work they have Opposite Beckwith House, still can sell at \$266, entire sections or to wife and little ones and piles of so culpably neglected is almost unigroups of sections well adapted to work. stock.

found our colony and his former pastor. Rev. W. A. Allen. At first too Our emigrants need have no fear of coots, of special value, do our enterneed a person in every town to take submuch exhausted to endure fatigue, he molestation from the Indians. From a prise the favor of sending by mail or scriptions for the largest, cheapest and best illustrated to endure fatigue, he molestation from the Indians. recovery. Mr. Lunn is a successful now at work on their farms many miles testing in the "Pan Handle." business man, and now is only puz-zled to decide into which of the whales spouting in easy reach he will launch

generally descending. Oh, what an the Post may afford not a few valuaever changeful and beautiful land ble hints on frontier architecture. ular. Almost every day brings us visscape! The late rains have develop- Good meals for fifty cents, nearly evelitors, parties from almost every state needful, and we are off for a 600 mile ed a wealth of grass and a profusion of ry half day's drive from Dodge to El- in the North and West.

the wilderness? Give us the wilderness! waves of rock fleshed with earth What a world of wealth and beauty, all for man! "Oh come !et us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker; reading the Book of books," and other books, and gather flowers for our friends, communion passed a Sabbath of joy, marred only by the absence of those we love. And yet, in spirit, as of yesterday, we mingle with the hoiv throng in silent murmur of supplication; the deep-toned or-

see the country. Gunter and Munson, gan and mighty chorus; or spur on our fear of evil tidings. The captain of It is already broken. our salvation commands; the kingdoms dom of our Lord."

> ways beautiful; scenery changeful, the use no other. roads fine, and traveling a delight. Seven miles south of Simmeroon we at our colony baby and town pet pri come to Snake creek: thence twelve "Fairrie Reed," for a long time she is miles to Buffalo; thence twelve miles now in danger of a few at short range. pencils at this point, the view is charm- means war with rum. ing. A few touches transform our -Colonial matters and business ly travelers can, while "Jack" and directed to the Editor at Sherman. 'Jim" graze each at the end of a lar- - The quality of our marble, and iat, fifty feet in length.

for "town," three miles away, only to cently been sent to Rev. Joseph be suddenly halted by an unfordable Woodroffe of Pa. We will send a W. W. D. Turner eties behind! But the oceans bound cents to pay cartage and postage. us on the east and west, and the angry Beaver on the south! Twenty-four - We are making roadways in vari-"God's ways are always right. I will A furrow makes a fine "way mark." guide thee with mine eye. All things shall work together for good." Our ways are the more hasty, God's ways whether the News entertaines any dethe more speedy.

ure. For a wonder they neither "kick" at Clarendon again! And see, clad and dangerously savage; religiously, with green and growing corn, oats, scriptural and orthodox, and desperatesurveyed so hastily last winter. Never a grander lot of men or braver women, than these who for three months have wrought like beavers, opening ience our emigrants will meet occurs our coming town and city. There are (640 acros) Our territory is fast closduring the first 25 miles from Dodge. Allen the sweet singer and wife and ing up. We will, with our surveyor children, and Reckard, the command- on the ground, select for you as wisely er in chief, and Parks the faithful and as possible. No danger of losing tireless man of the compass, and our your money. Drive on, the b.idge is seen. And not an accident worthy of Church, South, for the first time has give thanks. Then a kiss from "Fairrie" our baby pet, a royal greeting to

We only wish the hundred or more P. Lunn, of Wyoming, Ia., our trav- families coming over this route this eling companion, was compelled to fly fall, were camped with us on the from his home last March, to save his "Beaver" this 18th day of June. Now is our choice for Governor. Let us An eight ball, Rock Maple cro life from an attack of acute Bronchitis the grasses, fruits, flowers and water vote as we think. and other ails. About May 1st he etc., are so much better than they will

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