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"I made the arrangment. . . . was alone there as a second of his majesty to the best of my power there, wearing out my sandals going in the road to

the best of leading. . . Never was there a better going of servants. . . . Went this army in peace, it subdued the land of Herusha." The army had to be sent back several times to quell revolts in this region, but finally "the place was thrown under my sandals. The King of Upper and lower editor he was in the habit of writing to Egypt, Merenra (friend of the sun), the the young ladies who sent in poetry. divine lord, the ever living, gave me to saying in honeyed lauguage that owing be a duke, Governor of the South. . . . to the crowded state of his -columns, I kept them under my sandals. His etc., but he would endeavor to circulate majesty praised me on account of it, se- their productions in manuscript. And lecting me that I was made in the place | then he tied the poems to the tail of his of a chief more than all his eunuchs, all kite for "bobs."-Uncle Sam. his household, all his servants. Never was this dignity to any servants before."

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MINISTERS SHOULD OBSERVE THE DISCIPLINE.

that of church discipline. Discipline means order, means morality, means all vitality, and to the beauty of holiness and not merely in his pastoral Epistles, church discipline than to any other. the resurrection and the life;" His assistants, Timothy and Titus, are quickeneth whom He will"? emphatically exhauted as to this point, others respecting it, especially the el- dead in the grave for some fory hours, ders or bishops—i.e., the pastors of the and then lived again; or is it part of the churches. The discipline oi your own eternal purpose—to use the works of the church must needs be a special study ardent apostle-of the God of Abraham, with you. You will find it to be a subject that will abundantly repay your latters, who glorified His Son Jeus, and raised from the dead the Prince of Life,

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to his father is a joyful thing. He is rugged ones. Now, turn to Matthew's ence, he shall grow old and obtain witnessed the fulfillment. The prophecy speaks of "wonders in the heavens and in the earth-blook and fire and pillars of smoke"-of "the sun darkened and the moon turned to blood." Its fulfillment presented outwardly only a centrast to all this-and vet that full filmeht was ineffably and trancendently glorious, the incoming of the dispensation of the Holy Spirit. If, than 4,000, while according to the long chronology, it would be 5,500 years old amples a rule for the interpretation of the New Testament, their promises were glorious ones, and were distin- may appear outwardly somewhat less guished by successful campaigns and spectacular, but infinitely more glorious by the building of a road for trade from in respect to their religious intendthe Nile to the Red Sea. "I was crown meuts. To these spiritual things bearer," says the inscription, "of the should the faith of the Church be rected. All those prophecies shall have their fulfillment-but, it may be suspected, less as scenic displays than in the south against the negroes, of as great spiritual achievments and revolutions. In respect to the outward things of the divine dispensations. there's room for differences of opinion, but their moral and religious lessons depend upon no such doubtful inter-His majesty placed me at the head of that army." The inscription relates how he labored to organize the army.

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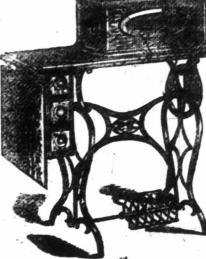
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