

THE SABBATH OF SIXTY YEARS AGO.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

Some one has kindly sent me a Tompkins County newspaper, containing a description of certain things as they existed sixty years ago in the village of Ludlowville...

The church elder who took the most prominent part in inflicting these ecclesiastical censures, was that sturdy old Puritan, Captain Benjamin Joy. No man in that day followed the Sabbath through all the country side as "Uncle Ben."

He was of the stuff that heroes are made of, and in the little band of early Abolitionists and Teetotalers he was regarded as a leading figure. It was his custom to get together the people of that region in the district school-house and deliver to them his rousing talks—sometimes against the slavery of negroes in the South...

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and we all wended our way homeward, to digest a good, stiff sermon, well sweetened with sound doctrine and not without a few confectionaries.

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Filling the Life Full. In the town of Colosse, lived a good man, a member of the church, perhaps one of the pastors of the church, Archippus.

Archippus was a man of few words, but his heart was full. He was a member of a church. He is not a constant and consistent witness for Christ. He shrinks his duties. He says, "I cannot. I am too busy."

It is far easier to live an Archippus life than a Pauline kind of life. To be a middling good kind of man requires no heroism in the soul. To be an ordinary man, who is content with the things of this world, requires no heroism.

The words of Paul to Archippus were a heavy condemnation. They reveal him as living far below his duty and his privilege. He did not fulfill the prophecies and hopes of those who knew him.

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B. Fay Mill's Spiritual Birthplace.

At the close of the last of the afternoon meetings in the First Congregational church, San Francisco, Mr. Mills laid his hand on my arm, saying, "Now I am going to visit my birth-place."

Mrs. Mills joined us at the door and we walked to the house, No. 7 Mason street, a few blocks from the church.

The saloon-keeper with whom Mr. Mills associated as a boon companion in those days of sin is still in business "at the old stand," next door to the house where Mr. Mills lived.

My old friend, of whom I have told you, were often together. I never expected that those days that you would be a preacher.

Then Mr. Mills told the story of his conversion. He had been gambling and had lost a large sum of money—enough to pay all his debts and some over—and had started for the door with the intention of leaving the place while he could.

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It was an experience to kneel with this chosen servant of God at the bedside, on the very spot where he was translated out of the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of God's dear Son.

would seem to justify its publication as the best possible illustration of the spirit and intention of what actually transpired, when, after the lapse of seventeen years, Mr. Mills revisited the scene of his spiritual birth.

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Lip and Life.

"How can that man be so inconsistent, and yet be a Christian?" asked a plain, practical man about one who was noted for his piety, prayer, and benevolence, yet of whom frankness compelled the statement that he was a very mean man.

The inconsistencies between the profession and practice, the lip and life of Christians are too often a stumbling-block in the way of those who might otherwise be led to Christ.

The merchant should love his brother in the Lord, and not forget to love him if that brother chances to be in his employ. I know a Christian man who, every year, gives large sums to foreign missions, and yet is in the habit of employing boys at boys' pay to do men's work, holding out the inducement that, when accurate in the business, he is not more useful to it, they will be advanced in position and wages.

These things tell more on others than long prayers and fervid exhortations. "I don't want to hear his testimony," said a silent man of one whose talk flowed forth like a small cataract.

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January 4 Sabba BIBLE FIRST ISRAEL AFFE (Continued from Lesson III. J ENCOURAG GOLDA "Except the Lo labor in vain Lo It was now al destruction of the different eras in captivity, and corresponding began But the final de 586, and if the completed 70 year and if the second fulfime prophecy (Jer. 25: 11 now (in a c. 520) was at this junct appeared. They Lord (1: 18) the prophet, to be from God, whether present time, or future, to the prophees. The evange the day. Haggai m dicates that le Jewish feast-day. Hagai first sayd: "Era. He was a He is ready to r at the time of p 1. In the seven ber. In the one seventh day of the giveth festival, and thanksgiving impoverished te suggest gloomy thoughts," espec the Jews had de state, mind was Hagga's message 3. Who is left years since Solo destroyed, and the the Jews had de The temple was and the same t times it was rebu first glory." Res scriptures in the nation was giv with gold. The fr front of the house 120 cubits high, with pure gold, with precious stones, and silver, and gold, of course, 820,000 talents of the Holy of Holie comparison of it ad value. What not the appearance in adm it was deperu use of so much hard work, for a value of nations, self, and then b 4. Yet now is e And the reasons with you, saith the always when pri the leaders, the p not only of ang heaven, but of a nature, which as will. It was suff to know that God was rising up for us, who can be for God is a maj presence had been the beginning of t whole history was a nation was giv 5. Omitt accord you" (ver. 4) is nanted with you in Egypt. (Ex. 19: 10, 11.) God's o the Jews had de this, that they w He would be the G His spirit is dwell that they should to be his chosen inspire you, as He the prophets of old wonders for you as though they were Spirit moving up the Jews had de as this was true, not. THIRD REAS the nations. 6. Yet once, if it once again, in a nation was giv many times—Eg overthrow; the man nan; the Assyria the great nation day, before the Jew for their sins; w was shaken, and C in order that the son was shaken, a to be king and led H So My Spirit reme again a new era of nations as seen in which the redem might come. And I will i the people of the will continue till th shall come. The phrased as follow nations, and the (the object of de nation holds most chiefest reason. Rev. Ver.) shall c denoting the man of the gifts)." This prophecy agree many other prophe ment. This inslan dence of the son as these, the forces "wealth" it is as with a plumed verb come into you;"; verbs abound; Haggai, "They ha cence," and "I will

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1893.

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THE NEW YEAR.

Why make much ado about the New Year? says some good, practical brother.

Why talk about the passing of the old year and the coming in of the new as if there were anything of special importance about the last of December or the first of January?

Some, no, not exactly, we think. There is some ground of reason in the nature of things why the year may more appropriately have its beginning at this season than at some other.

The sun that seemed to be forsaking the earth is now returning, and, day by day and week by week, is giving us more of his light and his life-stirring forces.

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It were so incredible that we deemed it our duty to set on foot enquiries as to the actual state of the Stundist peasantry in that province.

Extracts are given from the reports which declare that the letters previously published are true in every particular.

The village is only one of many where such deeds have been done.

Two Stundists from the village of Skibentz managed to steal away by night to a railway station 30 miles distant.

They went to Kieff, where the Governor-General lives, and made complaint of the horrible conduct of the village authorities.

The worst of it all is that there seems to be small hope for these people of relief from the persecutions inflicted upon them.

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The tyranny of the drink habit. Mr. Murphy admitted that there were some cases which were hopeless.

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Ontario Letter.

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The Union Baptist Seminary.

The fall term at the St. Martins Seminary closed on Tuesday last, under favorable auspices.

It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of \$50 from a lady who does not wish her name to be known.

There have been several donations to our library of late. Mrs. Captain Masters, whose husband was so faithful a friend to the institution, has presented us with a number of volumes.

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DENOMINATION.

ALL MONEY (except legacies) contributed towards the St. Martins Seminary, should be sent to Rev. J. W. Stewart.

WOODSTOCK.—Rev. J. W. Stewart writes that the good news slowly in Woodstock.

HALIFAX.—All the letters in Halifax plan to hold a meeting with the Rev. W. E. Hall.

SANDY COVE.—Three were baptized at Sandy Cove by Rev. J. W. Stewart.

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DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

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CESTREVILLE.—Two were received into the church here by letter of late. The outlook is encouraging.

WOODSTOCK.—Rev. J. W. S. Young writes that the good work is going on slowly in Woodstock.

HALIFAX.—All the Baptist churches in Halifax plan to hold extra meetings beginning with the week of prayer.

SANBY COVE.—Three more persons were baptized at Rosaway on Dec. 18. God was present to help and bless two little sisters, one 10 years and one 9 years.

CHEROKEE.—The Lord has greatly encouraged this church. Since last report eight have been baptized, making forty in all since special work began.

TANCOOK.—It has been now nearly two months since I came to Tanook. Our Sabbath meetings are well attended.

DIGBY AND DIGBY NECK.—It was our pleasure to spend Sabbath, 18th ult., with Pastor Dykeman and his people at Digby.

UPPER QUEENSBURY.—Will you permit me through the columns of the Messenger and Visitor to acknowledge with thanks the following sums, with the name of donor, towards paying the debt on Upper Queensbury Baptist church.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—Rev. F. O. Weeks has entered upon his pastorate here with every prospect of useful service.

CHARLETON, VICTORIA AND MADAWASKA COUNTIES QUARTERLY MEETING.—The quarterly meeting representing the above counties was held with the Baptist church at Union Corner, on December 9th, 10th and 11th.

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Lame Horses.

Money received Dec. 13th to Dec. 27: Moncton Young People's Society to ward support of Mrs. Churchill's school.

WINNOR, N.S.—Rev. P. A. McEwen has completed two years of successful service as pastor of the church here.

LOCK ROAD, P. E. I.—It has been my privilege for the first time to spend a few weeks in the Master's work at a beautiful little island in the sea.

INDIAN HARBOR.—I spent about a fortnight with the little church at Indian Harbor, and preached nearly every evening. The attention to the word of truth was marked with great seriousness.

PERFORMERS.—Rev. W. C. Vincent, pastor of the church at Ganning, N. S., and Rev. A. Judson Kempton, of Carleton, have had an exchange of pulpits the past two Sundays.

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ON BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL.

In their weary journey across the barren mesa the travelers had suddenly come to a halt. What they had dreaded, from the time they left the stage-road station and set out on the trail, had come to pass, and they were more distressed.

they mought and they moughtn't. Them air canon walls is mighty steep, but thar may be a place to git down som'ers along thar. 'Clearly, the sun had determined to be as wicked as ever; and when his scorching, blistering rays reached the little camp on Bright Angel Trail, the men...

"What is his thirst to mine?" he asked, as the fourth time he uttered the words. "He is lying in the shade, and his brow is burning by kindly hands, while I—am burning." Then the swollen, purple face of Bunster...

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THE HOME CHILDREN.

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At the age of three or four years Miss Peabody went with friends into a strange house, and sat in the parlor alone for a few minutes. She noticed some knitting on the sofa, and taking it up, pulled a needle from the stitches, with pleased surprise and wonder...

THE FARM.

A vast field for electricity is opening up in its practical application to farm work, and the discussion of this subject in various engineering journals has created considerable interest.

Winter Dooryards.

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The Hair.

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Corner Closets.

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Prostration for Plums.

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When to Say "Whoa."

Judging by the way in which the word is not only used in the stable but how to apply it. The only way to use the word is to say "whoa" when you mean whoa and to use some other word when something else is meant.

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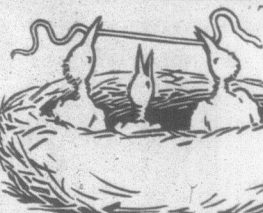
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