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THE BEAST WITH SEVEN HEADS AND TEN HORNS, SCRIPTURALLY INTER-PRETED.

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winged lions" of limestone.\* In Daniel's It might be pleasing and profitable to symbolic lion, the wings are usually underthose who are deeply interested in the sub- stood merely as expressive of the rapidity ject of prophecy, were I to extend my re- of the conquests of Babylon. Perhaps, howmarks on the symbols, and, still more, on the ever, it may have a reference to that empire structure of the Apocalypse, for the purpose having been constituted of both Assyria more especially of exhibiting fully the na- and Babylon, forming one kingdom, as in ture and use of the synchronisms with which the vision of the great image, the two arms successful in winning souls to Christ? It the book abounds. But, that I may not seem symbolize the united Medo-Persian empire. is the object of this essay, to notice the of his own early years. Alas ! he is alone. soul, whether to the Lord Christ and his dear unnecessarily tedious to those who are less Wintle (on Dan. 2: 39) remarks, that the value of written sermons, as compared with interested in such subjects, I now pass, with-greatest part of the provinces of the whole out further preliminary remark, to the con- Assyrian empire were subject to Nebuchadsideration of the important and comprehen- nezzar; while he also held Egypt, Syria, sive symbol placed above, as that for ex- Phœnicia, Arabia, and Arbela, with the terposition. "And I stood upon the sand of ritories of Babylon itself. And in an inthe sea."\* says the apostle, "and saw a scription discovered by Layard on a rock beast rise up out of the sea, having seven at Bavian, about twenty-five miles northheads and ten horns, and upon his horns ten | east of Mosul, Sennachrib, King of Ascrowns. and upon his heads the name of syria, "mentions his advance to Babylon, blasphemy. And the beast which I saw was his conquest and plunder of it."+ Indeed, like unto a leopard, and his feet were as the it is affirmed by Layard, "That the Assyrian feet of a bear, and his mouth as the mouth empire at one time embraced the whole of temporaneous. Under extraordinary cirof a lion; and the dragon gave him his Mesopotamia, including the country watered power, and his seat, and great authority." by the Khabour, there can be no doubt, as courses may be productive of good; espe-Rev. 13: 1, 2. indeed is shown by the inscriptions on the The apostle, in the beginning of the book, monuments of Nineveh." He even adds, informs us that he was then in Patmos, for that "the Assyrian empire extended far the word of God, and for the testimony of beyond the Khabour."1 In the later period Jesus Christ. Rev. 1: 9. Patmos, now call- to which the prophecy of Daniel relates, it ed Patino. or Patmosa. is one of the cluster is the Babylonion lion which is represented of inlands, anciently called the Sporades, si- [with "eagle's wings;" and those recent extuated in the Ægean Sea. It lies between cavations which have been made in the ruins the island of Icaria and the promontory of of the old, Babylonian capital, also have much lasting good, on account of the failure though surrounded by the gayety and splen-Miletus, from which could be obtained a view fully shown that the lion was adopted and embracing part of the shores both of Europe largely employed as one of their national understanding. and of Asia. But the view of which the symbols.§ The imagined incongruity of text speaks was a view which the apostle such appendages as eagle's wings on the had in spirit, and not of natural vision. He licn passes away when we perceive the purspeaks of his prophetic state, when he says: pose for which they are used. If considered preaching, as inferred from Mark 13: 11. "I stood upon the sand of the sea." While, only as indicative of the swiftness with in his vision, he so stood, he beheld a wild which, under Nebuchadnezzar especially, the beast (therion) rise up out of the sea, hav- Babylonians overran many countries, bringing seven heads and ten horns. This beast ing their monarchy to a prodigious height was "like unto a leopard, and his feet were in a short time, the added "eagle's wings" as the feet of a bear. and his mouth, the are highly significant. But Daniel "beheld mouth of a lion.' till the wings thereof were plucked; and it In this description of the Beast, the men- was lifted up from the earth, and made stand tion of parts of the bodies of the leopard, upon the feet as a man, and a man's heart bear, and lion, in that order, has easily led was given to it." Ver. 4. Under the two attention to the fact that these animals cor- successors of Nebuchadnezzar, the progress respond with the symbols by which Daniel, of the empire was checked by frequent dein vision, had presented to his view three of feats, and ultimately overthrown. the four great empires which he was inform- The second beast. "like the bear," raised ed were successively to rule over the then- up itself on one side. Ver. 5. This repreknown nations of the world ; while the "ten sents the Medo-Persian empire, and, as unhorns" on the beast seen by John, corre- derstood generally, to the manner in which spond, also, with those seen on the head of the Persians became elevated above the Daniel's fourth beast,-all of which four Medes. I stay not largely to illustrate. great sovereignties, but especially the last, Suffice it here to remark, that while there were to prove enemies and oppressors of the is no doubt expressed by any as to the people of Israel. Accordingly expositors, power represented, the symbol of the furiin this description of the beast, have, with- ous and ravenous bear, as well as the ribs out difficulty. recognized some correspond- in its mouth, and the call to arise and deence or relationship between the beast seen vour much flesh, all indicate that the kingby John and those seen by Daniel. To me dom so represented would be largely sucabpears, however, that the relationship cessful in the overthrow of their enemies. has not been rightly apprehended; and, and barbarously cruel, which has its corconsequently, that the information which respondence in their history. Faber has re-John's symbol contains has not been ob- ferred to a sculpture on the walls of the Persepolitan palace. on which the winged tained.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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vision places him upon or by "the Great Sea," a title which, in Scripture, is appropriated to the Mediterranean. It was from that sea the four great beasts "came up ;" and, developed by the exposition divinely supplied, we see that the four beasts represent the four great powers whose territories, in the course of the extending action of the vision, wholly surround the Mediterranean, east, west, north. and south. And in the explanation given to the prophet, (ver. 17,) it is expressly stated, that " these great beasts. which are four, are four kings which shall arise out of the earth." And from the further explanation vouchsafed, we learn that the title king is not to be limited to one individual; for "the fourth beast shall be the fourth kingdom upon earth." Ver. 23. These beasts, therefore, are successive, and have their order distinctly marked. Thus their rise and fall indicate Time's progress, being prominent objects for observation.

The animals thus used symbolically are of themselves significant. Thus Solomon says a lion "is strongest among beasts, and turn-3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pa-pers from the office to which they are directed, they the blessing of Jacob, "Judah is a lion's whelp," (Gen. 49: 9,) and in the Apocalypse, the Saviour is "The lion of the tribe of Juforming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the dah." Rev. 5: 5. But the symbolic lion of Daniel representing the kingdom of Babylon, is not an ordinary lion, but one having significant appendages ; it was "like a lion, never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His and had eagle's wings." The lion has been duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but to no-the Assyrians and Babylonians. At Roymi-

jik, Mosul, in the excavations, Layard discovered "a pair of colossal human headed lions," at the entrance of a chamber of the palace; and a portal between two large apartments of the palace was "formed by

As the preaching of the gospel is one of

so by himself, to be entirely ill-timed and after Pastor Harms commenced his labors.

preparation and the effort the preacher is to the instruction of the pastor's brother, de- same exercises of mind, and exactly in the make, as if all depended on himself; but signed to continue four years, and to consist same order. This is a mistake which is with all this, let it be remembered, that " the chiefly of Biblical studies, of church history often attended with painful circumstances, of man."

### TIME'S CHANGES.

In an editorial in the American Presbutereturned from his native town, Rome, N.Y., He is now about sixty-two years old :

"Men pass off the stage. God 'changes their countenance and sends them away.' studies, some young German sailors became an enlarged knowledge of the human heart, The old generation that lived and moved in fired with the same zeal, offered to join the or of Christian experience. He had care-Rome sixty years ago, as everywhere else on the face of the earth, is gone. But nature is the same, and what was there then of peasants with their families, who had no Christian must walk in the same path as earth and waters, of hills and running missionary gifts, pleaded to be taken out as Bunyan's pilgrim. In one of his pedestrain streams, is there still. The river-bright, settlers. Out of sixty who offered, eight preaching tours, he overtook a poor girl. clear. pure-on the banks of which the writer of this article first breathed the air, and looked upon the light of the sun-is templated. there still, and flows on as it did then. The

old log house, then ready to fall, where life began, has long since been removed ; but from Pastor Harms' account will show the character. He drew her on to state the cirthe fields are there, and even a few of the old trees, which stood in the days of boysecret of his success :

hood, are there still. The one-story, long, low, red house, which was substituted in the place of the more humble log tenement, is there still. All who have arrived at a period of life when they can understand what it is no speed; and I turned to Bishop Gobat, in that when you saw how that you were burto go back after half a century to the scenes Jerusalem, but had no answer; and then I dened with guilt, you found yourself, like of childhood, can appreciate the emotions with which a man of gray hairs and of ad-vancing years wanders along on the banks the sailors. 'Why not build a ship, and you in my life." "How, then, did you obtain of such a river ; stands on the spot where can send out as many and as often as you peace?" was the inquiry. "Why, Sir, I he was born; walks over such grounds; will?' The proposal was good, but the heard of the way of salvation, and I went looks on such ancient trees, solitary, living money! That was a time of great conflict, directly to the cross," was the beautiful rememorials of the past, or contemplates the and I wrestled with God; for no one en- ply. Honored brethren in the ministry, let old dwelling, the first of all houses in his couraged me, but the reverse. Even the us lead sinners directly to the cross.— Watchrecollections; the emotions which one feels truest friends and brethren hinted that I was man and Reflector. as he pauses in these solitary rambles, and not quite in my senses. When Duke George

reflects on what he did in his boyhood, and of Saxony lay on his death-bed, and was yet

said the late editor of the Times, 'find any number of men of genius to write for me, but very seldom one man of common sense." Nearly all successful editors have been men of this description. Campbell. Carlyle. Bulwer, and D'Israeli failed ; Barnes, Stirling, and Phillips, succeeded, and De Lane and Lowe succeeded. A good editor seldom writes for his paper; he reads, judges, selects, dictates, directs, alters, and combines; and to do this well, he has but little time for composition. To write for a paper is one thing, to edit a paper another."

Cliza Hunden.

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# GOING DIRECTLY TO THE CROSS.

One of the mistakes which are prevalent among a certain class of pious people is These twelve who offered themselves entered that of supposing that the Holy Spirit leads Thus far I have been contemplating the immediately on a course of training, under every converted sinner through the very excellency of the power is of God and not and systematic theology. The field of labor for it tends to discourage many young conthey decided upon was the east coast of verts in their Christian path, and to inspire Africa, and then the Gallas tribes lying others with a kind of infallibility in judgnorth-west of the Zanzibar. The Gallas ing of the Christian experience of their were the terror of the whole coast; a strong, friends. Let us relate a fact in illustration

selves said : "We Gallas are men, it is true, Some years ago a young minister was makes the following touching reflections. but we are not human." They were robbers engaged in missionary labors in the high-

lands of Scotland. He was young, pious, Before the candidates had completed their and zealous, but by no means remarkable for expedition, and soon after the missionary fully read good. John Bunyan's Pilgrim's enterprise took another form. A number of Progress, and verily supposed that every were chosen, and the scheme at once as walking, as is common among the poor in sumed a magnitude that had not been con- that country, shoeless and stockingless. He soon began to enter into conversation And now came a new trouble. How were with her, as to the high concerns of her all these persons to be sent out? Where soul and eternity, and found that she had would the money come from ? An extract previously known somewhat of things of this

cumstances by which she was brought to "Then I knocked diligently on the dear the enjoyment of religion. After she had God in prayer; and since the praying man told him how she made the discovery of her dare not sit with his hands in his lap, I exceeding sinfulness in the sight of God, sought among the shipping agents, but came the young missionary asked : "I suppose wrote to the missionary Kraph in Momhaz, poor Pilgrim, in the slough of despond?"

# JUST WHAT HE WAS WHEN A BOY.

A few evenings since, while slowly making pictures of India, presented by a. popular and gifted lecturer, an earnest voice by my side exclaimed : and I shall never forget my feelings. He was just as earnest then as now. You could scarcely breathe for listening." "But," said a lady in reply, "can you believe all he has said ?" true. I believe him just as much as I be lieve the Bible" I mused upon the words. Just what he was when he was a boy." The same quick thoughts, glowing with poetic imagery-the same fervid eloquence, seemed to lift the far-famed luxuriance of Eastern climes stretches out a sea of verdure before his admiring gaze, or amid the oriental granpel to the Ethiopians. At Hermannsburg thraldom of debasing errors, till his heart glows to stretch forth his hand to those pertailors, carpenters, shoemakers, coopers, shing millions, and pluck them as "brands were preparing for their ship. A water butt from the burning." or a suit clothes, for any other purpose, was Oh, that these carelessly uttered words night have fallen upon the heart of every boy in our land, making each realize that even now he is weaving the mantle of his future manhood, tracing his character in dim outline, to which future years shall only add the shading? How wise, then, in youth, to follow noble ambitions, to do those things which are right !-- Mother's Journal

LORD, HERE AM II Still, as of old, Thy precious Word out of place. Is by the nations dimly heard ;

The hearts its holiness hath stirred Are weak and few. Wise men the secret dare not tell ; Still in Thy Temple slumbers well Good Eli--Ob, like Samuel,

Lord, here am I!

Few years, no wisdom, no renown. Only my life can I lay down, Only my heart, Lord, to thy throne

bring; and pray, A child of thine, I may go forth, And spread glad t'dings through the earth,

And teach sad hearts to know thy worth! Lord, here am I!

Young lips may teach the wise, Christ said : Weak feet sad wand'rers home have led ; Small hands have cheered the sick one's bed

With freshest flowers : Oh, teach me, Father ! heed their sighs, While many a soul in darkness lies,

And waits thy message ; make me wise! Lord, here am I!

And make me strong; that, staff and stay, And guide and guardian of the way, To Thee-ward I may bear, each day,

Some fainting soul. Speak, for I hear; make pure in heart, Thy face to see; thy truth impart.

In hut and ha!l, in church and mart! Lord. here am I!

I ask no heaven till earth be thine. Nor glory-crown, while work of mine Remaineth here; when earth shall shine Among the stars,

Her sins wiped out, her captives free, Her voice a music unto thee, For crown, new work give thou to me!

Lord, here am I!--An(n)

## WRITTEN SERMONS.

An Essay' read before the Ministerial Conference of the Sev enth-day Baptist Western Association, held at Richburgh May 7th and 8th, 1861, by Eld. A. A. LEWIS.

the principal instrumentalities ordained of God for the salvation of the world, it becomes a question of deep interest to the Christian, and particularly so to the Christian minister, what mode of preaching is likely to be most

rian, Rev. Albert Barnes, who has recently hardy, savage race, of whom one of them- of what we mean. and murderers by profession.

Daniel himself thus narrates what he saw: Babylonian lion receives the sword of the desire for the salvation of perishing men, In the first year of Belshazzar, King of Persian king in his entrails.

Babylon. Daniel had a dream, and visions of Of the third beast, the prophet says : his head upon his bed; then he wrote the "After this I beheld, and lo another, like a dream, and told the sum of the matters. leopard, which had on the back of it four Daniel spake and said. I saw in my vision wings of a fowl : the beast had also four by night, and behold, the four winds of the heads; and dominion was given to it." Ver. heaven strove upon the great sea! And 6. This symbol represents the Macedonian four great beasts came up from the sea, di- or Greek empire. The leopard with four verse one from another. The first was like wings on its back is stated to have been the a lion, and had eagle's wings; I beheld till | "emblem which was actually engraved on the wings thereof were plucked, and it was the shield of Alexander." Swift as the crucible of a warm heart, and finds ready ing, in going from house to house, and in and workshops at every station; they have lifted up from the earth, and made to stand leopard naturally is, the added wings on its access to the hearts of the hearers.

those which are not written.

The utility of a sermon is measured by its This influence is two-fold-direct, or that exerted on the audience ; and reflex, or that exerted on the preacher. In order to form a just estimate of the value of any particular mode of preaching, its effect in both these directions should be carefully noted. All unwritten sermons are sometimes. though I think improperly, denominated excumstances, strictly extemporaneous discially so, if the speaker happily possesses To the recollection of the writer of this arthe ability of turning the mind readily in ticle, no such feeling of utter desolation has any given direction, of thinking rapidly and clearly, forcibly, and without hesitation. last of the family, a beloved brother, was electrify, for the time being, it seldom effects lonely and how desolate was the soul,

It may be well to notice, in this place, a notion that obtains in some minds, that this is the only God-ordained mode of gospel But this text evidently refers to another subject, as shown by the context. Besides.

circumstances may arise, under which writ- power for the spread of his gospel. ten sermons would be allowable, or advis- The facts in the Observer are taken from credit and compliments from the dignified able even, depending upon the moral, intel- the periodical "Good Words," and are here board of examiners to their ordination. The sorry sight, and suggests to every one the lectual, and spiritual condition of the con-presented in a condensed form. gregation. But these are exceptions to the Within the last seven years, one humble knew something of agriculture, but by more not wickedly, spent. Yes, save money, by

rise to the necessity for the living teacher, out and supported twenty missionaries to tailor, a butcher, a dyer, and three laborers. particular kind of strength which young also created a demand for that soul-stirring the heathen, and have twenty-one more ready The captain was chosen and the crew. The men are most apt to waste. Many a foolish eloquence which is incompatible with the to send the present year. Besides these, cargo was on board and the leaving time young fellow will throw away upon a holiordinary manner of presenting a written they have sent one hundred pious settlers or came. A service was held in the church; day a certain amount of nervous energy, sermon. The rounded periods, the elegant colonists to labor in connection with the mis- people poured in from the neighborhood, and which he will never feel the want of until he finish, and artistic display of literary excel- sionaries, to teach the people mechanic arts thronged ontside. Young Harms preached is seventy; and then, how much he will lence, may speak well for the author as an accomplished writer, but can never supply menced and proceeded as follows :

the lack of that impassioned earnestness In 1848, the young German Pastor Harms which, flowing from a heart filled with the commenced his labors in Hermannsburg, a Next day they went to Hamburg, and on the love of Jesus, and moved with an ardent small town in the kingdom of Hanover, 28th of October, 1853, the anchor was lifted, manifests itself, not only in the modulation wide sandy plain, sparsely inhabited by a haven. of the voice, and the expression of the plain but enterprising people. There was countenance, but in every position and always considerable orthodoxy in Hanover, settlers have since followed, and twenty-one

movement of the entire man. Nor dues this proclude the idea of a well- of the Spirit. It was quite as powerless for good ship, the "Candace," has made five health can escape its penalty. Nature fordigested, well-arranged, and logically-pre- good, and as hurtful to the people, as ration- missionary voyages. It is only about seven sented discourse. So far from it, the subject alism which was dominant elsewhere. The years since their missionaries first sailed for gives no sin, no error. She lets off the matter born of earnest prayer and patient young pastor at once aimed at the spiritual Africa, and there are now one hundred study, and grasped by a retentive and culti- renovation of his whole flock, devoting him- settlers spread over the eastern provinces vated memory, is brought forth from the self to this great work in prayer, in preach- at eight stations; there are dwelling houses feels it most. Save up for old age, but save

From that old habitation all who used to merits, or to the Pope and his good works, where an appreciative audience had been dwell there are gone forever. Every living there spoke a trusty courtier to him : 'Your listening with absorbed interest to the glowthing that he ever saw there has gone. Grace, straightforward makes the best runinfluence—by the effect which it produces. Father, mother, brothers, sisters, are all in ner.' That word has lain fast in my soul. the grave, and the wanderer is alone. No I had knocked at men's doors and found them one can understand, except he who has ex- shut, and yet the plan was manifestly good perienced it, what it is for a man to feel that and for the glory of God. What was to be I heard him offer his first prayer in public, all his own family are dead ; the utter deso- done? Straightforward makes the best runlation of soul that comes over a man when ner. I prayed fervently to the Lord, laid he feels that he is the last of his family, that the matter in his hand, and as I rose up at none now stand between him and the great midnight from my knees, I said, with a voice ocean of eternity on which he himself is that almost startled me in my quiet room : Forward, now, in God's name! From that soon to embark ; and that of his own household, he now has no one to be his companion moment there never came a thought of doubt boy could never say what was not exactly as he moves on toward that boundless ocean. into my mind." Arrangements were made for the building

ticle, no such feeling of utter desolation has of a brig at Harburg. It was well and ever come over the soul as was experienced quickly done, and one bright autumn day a connectedly, and of expressing himself when he learned, in a foreign land, that the special train carried the clergyman and some hundreds of his parishioners to Har-But this is a rare accomplishment. Although also dead. Then how little was there in a burg, where they found that the shipping hearer to some lofty stand-point, whence the electrify for the time being it seldom effects is plendid capital to soothe the heart; how was dressed with flags in honor of the new far-famed luxuriance of Eastern climes missionary vessel. They held a simple serto convince the judgment and enlighten the dor of the most splendid city of the world !" "Candace" to its work of carrying the gos-

## POWER OF EARNESTNESS.

What a Pastor and Parish can do for Missions; or, Pastor Harms of Hermannsburg," Germany.

The N. Y. Observer, in some of its late not to be had at any price. The women and issues, contains articles which present to us girls knitted with a rapidity that was truly were it not so, Paul must have made a mis- a religious phenomenon as wonderful as that awful to look upon. The farmers came in take when he exhorted Timothy to "study exhibited in Bristol, England, through Geo. with loads of buckwheat and rye. The orto show himself approved unto God, a work- Muller, and wrought by the same means, the chards were srtipped. Pigs and hens were man that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly power of faith in God. While George Muller, accumulated to the proportions of an agridividing the word of truth." This scripture a poor minister, simply by relying on God cultural show. The very heath was stripped clearly inculcates the duty of preparation in prayer, has, within a few years, received for besoms. Nor did a Christmas tree fail for preaching. But in what shall this pre- and expended nearly one million of dollars but one was carefully planted in a large tub, paration consist? In presenting a purely in building and sustaining an orphan asylum to be in readiness against crossing the line. doctrinal discourse, especially when treating for 100 orphans-in supporting, in whole Then the mission pupils had to pass their on some abstruse biblical or theological or in part, 100 missionaries, and in circulat- examinations. There were only eight now, question, it is undoubtedly safer, as perhaps ing tracts and Bibles-God, in the person of for two had died, and two had proved unit is better, to write it out in full. Other Pastor Harms, has raised up another great worthy-a scandal which has never been re-

up together and sang.

"Eine feste Burg ist unser Gott." North Germany, situated in the midst of a and the "Candace" floated down the Cux-Twelve missionaries and about eighty

but it was orthodoxy of the church, and not missionaries are to sail this year. Their

# SAVING FOR OLD AGE.

No one denies that it is wise to make a provision for old age, but we are not all agreed as to the kind of provision it is best to lay in. Certainly, we shall want a little produced. Those that were left passed with money, for a destitute old man is indeed a colonists had to be got ready. They all suspicion that his life has been foolishly, if general rule. The moral want which gave Christian pastor and his parish have sent definite profession they were two smiths, a all means. But an old man needs just that and various forms of labor. The work com- a farewell sermon, and then the sixteen stood want it ! It is curious, but true, that a bottle of champagne at twenty may intensify the rheumatism of three score. It is a fact, that overtasking the eves at fourteen may necessitate the aid of sportautes at forty, instead of eighty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good with regard to health as to money-waste not want not. It is the greatest mistake to offender for fifty years, sometimes, but she catches him at last ; and inflicts the punish-

more than money ; save health, save honor. save knowledge, save the recollection o good deeds and innocent pleasures. save pure thoughts, save friends, save love. Save rich stores of that kind of wealth which time cannot diminish, nor death take away.

upon the feet as a man, and a man's heart back more expressly indicate the validity of was given to it? And behold another beast, its conquests under Alexander, who encouna second, like to a bear, and it raised up it- tered, without fear, immense armies with self on one side, and it had three ribs in the entire success. Thus "dominion was given mouth of it between the teeth of it; and to it." Of the "four heads" it had. I shall they said thus unto it, Arise, devour much have occasion more fully to speak. flesh. After this, I beheld, and lo another,

like a leopard, which had upon the back of \* Layard's Nineveh and Babylon, pp. 230, 446. it four wings of a fowl; the beast had also † Ibid., p. 212. 1 Ibid., pp. 283, 298. 5 Both of Layard's works, passion. 2 Quoted in Investigator of Prophecy, vol. 1, p. 393. four heads; and dominion was given to it. After this I saw in the night visions, and ehold a fourth beast, dreadful and terrible. " Keith's Signs of the Times, vol. 1, p. 15. ad strong exceedingly; and it had great

**i**: 1-7. The importance of this prophecy has long celestial beings, and who is soon-he knows before his mind of what his congregation is ers and good peasants. ben acknowledged. By Mede, it was well

ion teeth; it devoured and brake in pieces.

ad stamped the residue with the feet of it ;

ferred by Griesbach.

Experience has abundantly shown, that man of God. The result is, that Hermanns- been baptized; their influence reaches from this is the most successful, as it certainly is burg is now a Christian parish, the like of the Zulus on the coast to the Beehuanas in the most popular, mode of preaching. Per- which is not to be found the world over. the centre and from the Orange River to haps this is owing, in part, at least, to the There is not a house in the village in which Lake Ngami. At home they have the misfact, that, in presenting a written sermon, there is not regular family worship, morning sion house and farm, with 45 persons living the attention of the speaker, which, for the and evening; there is no one absent from there; the Refuge Farm, with 20 persons; best effect, should be undeviatingly fixed on church; except by sickness. Nearly the they have their own ship, and print their own the congregation, is necessarily directed to whole population are communicants. The books, and they continue with one accord services of the week are as well attended in breaking of bread and in prayer. The said Mr. Mason, "his head is much whiter his manuscript.

Nor is this loss a triffing one to the hear- as on Sunday. The laborers have prayer in Hermannsburg Missionary Magazine, edited than it was when he was here last year?" ers. The human eye, fired with the intens- the fields. Instead of country ballads, the by Mr. Harms, and printed by the parish, ity of thought, beaming forth from a coun- ploughboy or the weeding-girl is singing has a monthly circulation of 14,000 copies, tenance all aglow with animation, has a one of the grand old hymns. The people and is a source of income to the mission, the of feeling than ever. He has the affection-magic power to chain the attention, capti-are like one Christian family, and their in-profits last year being 2,000 crowns. The ateness of a child. Most persons at his age fluence and conversation have already acted Hermansburg missionary festival, held dur-MOTIVES TO HOLINESS.—A man who has vate the thoughts, and sway the passions. and it was diverse from all the beasts that been redeemed by the blood of the Son of Again, the preacher who depends on writwere before it; and it had ten horns." Dan. God should be pute. He who is an heir of ten sermons, prepares them before meeting are neater, drunkenness is unknown; so is year, is attended by 6,000 persons, every unknown when they were young. It is not poverty. They are kind-hearted, good farm- house in the village being filled to its utmost so with Mr. Irvine. He forms new attachlife should be holy. He who is attended by his congregation, and that too with an ideal capacity.

not how soon-to be translated to heaven, to be. Should this ideal fail to be realized, While God was working such wonders in

designated, "The Sacred Calendar," as bring- should be holy. Are angels my attendants? he has no alternative but to present a dis- the renovation of this community, bestowing WRITING AND EDITING. -- The London Times "Has it not always been somewhat easy int down, chronologically, although in few Then I should walk worthy of their com- course altogether inappropriate to the con- such rich spiritual blessings upon them at says: "A good editor, a competent news- to impose upon him? Has he not always Words, the world's history for thousands of panionship. Am I soon to go and dwell dition of his congregation. For instance, their own firesides, the same divine agent paper conductor, is like a general or poet- been ind their thoughts to those afar off who born, not made. Exercise and experience men?"

Veries to the close of the present dispensa-tion. It is not unimportant to observe that afficugh Daniel was then in Babylon, his as been adopted and founded upon by various inter preters for the purpose of supporting a different meaning; but the received reading has the sanction of the valuable ancient Vatican MS, and is that pre-berted by Griesbach. The Albert Ramaea affired here to be deceived the in the save sit has only driven him to exer-torise a firmer confidence in God." world, and live to heaven.-Albert Barnes. that is felt by every one, and most painfully to the destitute. This was in 1849, one year Their resources were exhausted. 'I can,' cise a firmer confidence in God."

# AN UNCHILLED FAITH.

"Mr. Irvine seems to be getting old," "His heart is not growing old," replied Mr. Chambers, "he seems more susceptible have learned to distrust men, and have little ments, and gives his confidence as readily ss he did in early life."

been inclined to put too much confidence in



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Sea," a title which, in Scripture, is appropriated to the Mediterranean. It was from that sea the four great beasts "came up;" and, Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscrip-tions not paid within the year, will be liable to an additional charge of fifty cents. Commencing with the plied, we see that the four beasts represent seventeenth volume, all papers on which no payment the four great powers whose territories, in is made in two years will be stopped, and bills made the course of the extending action of the the course of the extending action of the vision, wholly surround the Mediterranean, east, west, north, and south. And in the explanation given to the prophet, (ver. 17,) it is expressly stated, that " these great beasts, which are four, are four kings which shall arise out of the earth." And from the furper line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver- ther explanation vouchsafed, we learn that tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount the title king is not to be limited to one inwill be made to those advertising largely or by the year. dividual; for "the fourth beast shall be the fourth kingdom upon earth." Ver. 23. These beasts, therefore, are successive, and have their order distinctly marked. Thus their rise and fall indicate Time's progress, being prominent objects for observation.

The animals thus used symbolically are of themselves significant. Thus Solomon says a lion " is strongest among beasts, and turn-3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pa- eth not away from any." Prov. 30: 30. In prs from the office to which they are directed, they the blessing of Jacob, "Judah is a lion's pre held responsible until they have paid what is due, whelp," (Gen. 49: 9,) and in the Apocalypse, the Saviour is "The lion of the tribe of Juforming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the dah." Rev. 5: 5. But the symbolic lion of Daniel representing the kingdom of Babylon, is not an ordinary lion, but one having significant appendages ; it was "like a lion, never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His and had eagle's wings." The lion has been duty in such a case is not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but to nothe Assyrians and Babylonians. At Roymijik, Mosul, in the excavations, Layard discovered "a pair of colossal human-headed

lions." at the entrance of a chamber of the TEN HORNS, SCRIPTURALLY INTER- palace; and a portal between two large apartments of the palace was "formed by

winged lions" of limestone.\* In Daniel's It might be pleasing and profitable to symbolic lion, the wings are usually underthose who are deeply interested in the sub- stood merely as expressive of the rapidity ject of prophecy, were I to extend my re- of the conquests of Babylon. Perhaps, how marks on the symbols, and, still more, on the ever, it may have a reference to that empire structure of the Apocalypse, for the purpose having been constituted of both Assyria more especially of exhibiting fully the na- and Babylon, forming one kingdom, as in ture and use of the synchronisms with which | the vision of the great image, the two arms the book abounds. But, that I may not seem symbolize the united Medo-Persian empire. unnecessarily tedious to those who are less | Wintle (on Dan. 2: 39) remarks, that the interested in such subjects, I now pass, with-greatest part of the provinces of the whole out further preliminary remark, to the con- Assyrian empire were subject to Nebuchadsideration of the important and comprehen- | nezzar ; while he also held Egypt, Syria. sive symbol placed above, as that for ex- Phœnicia, Arabia, and Arbela, with the terposition. "And I stood upon the sand of ritories of Babylon itself. And in an inthe sea,"\* says the apostle, "and saw a scription discovered by Layard on a rock beast rise up out of the sea, having seven at Bavian, about twenty-five miles northheads and ten horns, and upon his horns ten east of Mosul, Sennachrib, King of Ascrowns. and upon his heads the name of syria, "mentions his advance to Babylon, blasphemy: And the beast which I saw was his conquest and plunder of it." † Indeed like unto a leopard, and his feet were as the | it is affirmed by Layard, "That the Assyrian feet of a bear. and his mouth as the mouth empire at one time embraced the whole of of a lion : and the dragon gave him his Mesopotamia, including the country watered power, and his seat, and great authority." by the Khabour, there can be no doubt, as indeed is shown by the inscriptions on the Rev. 13 : 1. 2. The apostle, in the beginning of the book, monuments of Nineveh." He even adds, informs us that he was then in Patmos, for that "the Assyrian empire extended far the word of God, and for the testimony of beyond the Khabour." In the later period Jesus Christ. Rev. 1: 9. Patmos, now call- to which the prophecy of Daniel relates, it ed Patino. or Patmosa, is one of the cluster is the Babylonion lion which is represented of inlando, anciently called the Sporades, si- with "eagle's wings;" and those recent extuated in the Ægean Sea. It lies between cavations which have been made in the ruins the island of Icaria and the promontory of of the old Babylonian capital, also have Miletus, from which could be obtained a view fully shown that the lion was adopted and embracing part of the shores both of Europe largely employed as one of their national and of Asia. But the view of which the symbols.§ The imagined incongruity of text speaks was a view which the apostle such appendages as eagle's wings on the had in spirit. and not of natural vision. He licn passes away when we perceive the purspeaks of his prophetic state, when he says: pose for which they are used. If considered "I stood upon the sand of the sea." While, only as indicative of the swiftness with in his vision, he so stood, he beheld a wild which, under Nebuchadnezzar especially, the beast (therion) rise up out of the sea, hav- Babylonians overran many countries, bringing seven heads and ten horns. This beast ing their monarchy to a prodigious height was "like unto a leopard, and his feet were in a short time, the added "eagle's wings" as the feet of a bear, and his mouth, the are highly significant. But Daniel "beheld mouth of a lion." till the wings thereof were plucked ; and it In this description of the Beast, the men- was lifted up from the earth, and made stand tion of parts of the bodies of the leopard, upon the feet as a man, and a man's heart bear. and lion. in that order, has easily led was given to it." Ver. 4. Under the two attention to the fact that these animals cor- successors of Nebuchadnezzar, the progress respond with the symbols by which Daniel, of the empire was checked by frequent dein vision. had presented to his view three of feats, and ultimately overthrown. the four great empires which he was inform-The second beast, "like the bear," raised ed were successively to rule over the then- up itself on one side. Ver. 5. This repreknown nations of the world ; while the "ten sents the Medo-Persian empire, and, as unhorns" on the beast seen by John, corre- derstood generally, to the manner in which spond also with those seen on the head of the Persians became elevated above the Daniel's fourth beast,-all of which four Medes. I stay not largely to illustrate. great sovereignties, but especially the last, Suffice it here to remark, that while there were to prove enemies and oppressors of the is no doubt expressed by any as to the people of Israel. Accordingly expositors, power represented, the symbol of the furiin this description of the beast, have, with- ous and ravenous bear, as well as the ribs out difficulty, recognized some correspond- in its mouth, and the call to arise and deence or relationship between the beast seen vour much flesh, all indicate that the kingby John and those seen by Daniel. To me dom so represented would be largely suc t appears, however, that the relationship cessful in the overthrow of their enemies. has not been rightly apprehended; and, and barbarously cruel, which has its corconsequently, that the information which respondence in their history. Faber has re-John's symbol contains has not been ob ferred to a sculpture on the walls of the Persepolitan palace. on which the winged tained.



"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

LORD, HERE AM II Still, as of old, Thy precious Word

Is by the nations dimly heard ; The hearts its holiness hath stirred Are weak and few. Wise men the secret dare not tell

Still in Thy Temple slumbers well Good Eli--Ob, like Samuel, Lord, here am I!

Few years, no wisdom, no renown. Only my life can I lay down, Only my heart, Lord, to thy throne

I bring; and pray, A child of thine, I may go forth, And spread glad t'dings through the earth. And teach sad hearts to know thy worth! Lord, here am I!

Young lips may teach the wise, Christ said : Weak feet sad wand'rers home have led ; Small hands have cheered the sick one's bed

With freshest flowers : Oh, teach me, Father ! heed their sighs, While many a soul in darkness lies, And waits thy message ; make me wise! Lord, here am I!

And make me strong; that, staff and stay, And guide and guardian of the way, To Thee-ward I may bear, each day, Some fainting soul.

Speak, for I hear; make pure in heart. Thy face to see; thy truth impart, In hut and ha!l, in church and mart! Lord, here am I!

I ask no heaven till earth be thine. Nor glory-crown, while work of mine Remaineth here; when earth shall shine Among the stars.

Her sins wiped out, her captives free, Her voice a music unto thee, For crown, new work give thou to me! Lord, here am I! --- Anen.

### WRITTEN SERMONS.

An Essay read before the Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, held at Richburgh May 7th and 8th, 1861, by Eld. A. A. LEWIS.

As the preaching of the gospel is one of the principal instrumentalities ordained of God for the salvation of the world, it becomes a question of deep interest to the Christian. and particularly so to the Christian minister. what mode of preaching is likely to be most successful in winning souls to Christ? It is the object of this essay, to notice the of his own early years. Alas! he is alone. soul, whether to the Lord Christ and his dear value of written sermons. as compared with

so by himself, to be entirely ill-timed and after Pastor Harms commenced his labors. out of place.

Thus far I have been contemplating the immediately on a course of training, under preparation and the effort the preacher is to the instruction of the pastor's brother, deof man."

In an editorial in the American Presbuterian, Rev. Albert Barnes, who has recently hardy, savage race, of whom one of them- of what we mean. returned from his native town, Rome, N. Y.,

their countenance and sends them away.' The old generation that lived and moved in Rome sixty years ago, as everywhere else clear, pure-on the banks of which the writer of this article first breathed the air. and looked upon the light of the sun-is there still, and flows on as it did then. The old log house, then ready to fall, where life began, has long since been removed; but the fields are there, and even a few of the old trees, which stood in the days of boyhood, are there still. The one-story, long, low, red house, which was substituted in the place of the more humble log tenement, is there still. All who have arrived at a period of life when they can understand what it is to go back after half a century to the scenes of childhood, can appreciate the emotions with which a man of gray hairs and of advancing years wanders along on the banks of such a river; stands on the spot where he was born; walks over such grounds: looks on such ancient trees, solitary, living memorials of the past, or contemplates the old dwelling, the first of all houses in his recollections; the emotions which one feels

truest friends and brethren hinted that I was man and Reflector. as he pauses in these solitary rambles, and not quite in my senses. When Duke George reflects on what he did in his boyhood, and of Saxony lay on his death-bed, and was yet strives to recall the views and anticipations in doubt to whom he should flee with his

templated.

secret of his success :

said the late editor of the Times, 'find any number of men of genius to write for me, but very seldom one man of common sense." Nearly all successful editors have been men of this description. Campbell, Carlyle, Bulwer, and D'Israeli failed; Barnes, Stirling, and Phillips, succeeded, and De Lane and Lowe succeeded. A good editor seldom writes for his paper; he reads, judges, selects, dictates, directs, alters, and combines; and to do this well, he has but little time for composition. To write for a paper is one\_ thing, to edit a paper another."

Cliza Hunden.

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### GOING DIRECTLY TO THE CROSS.

One of the mistakes which are prevalent among a certain class of pious people is These twelve who offered themselves entered that of supposing that the Holy Spirit leads every converted sinner through the very same exercises of mind, and exactly in the make, as if all depended on himself; but signed to continue four years, and to consist same order. This is a mistake which is with all this, let it be remembered, that " the chiefly of Biblical studies, of church history often attended with painful circumstances, excellency of the power is of God and not and systematic theology. The field of labor for it tends to discourage many young conthey decided upon was the east coast of verts in their Christian path, and to inspire Africa, and then the Gallas tribes lying others with a kind of infallibility in judgnorth-west of the Zanzibar. The Gallas ing of the Christian experience of their were the terror of the whole coast ; a strong, friends. Let us relate a fact in illustration

selves said : "We Gallas are men, it is true, Some years ago a young minister was makes the following touching reflections. but we are not human." They were robbers engaged in missionary labors in the highlands of Scotland. He was young, pious.

Before the candidates had completed their and zealous, but by no means remarkable for studies, some young German sailors became an enlarged knowledge of the human heart, fired with the same zeal, offered to join the or of Christian experience. He had careexpedition, and soon after the missionary fully read good John Bunyan's Pilgrim's on the face of the earth, is gone. But na- enterprise took another form. A number of Progress, and verily supposed that every ture is the same, and what was there then of peasants with their families, who had no Christian must walk in the same path as earth and waters, of hills and running missionary gifts, pleaded to be taken out as Bunyan's pilgrim. In one of his pedestrain streams, is there still. The river-bright, settlers. Out of sixty who offered, eight preaching tours, he overtook a poor girl. were chosen, and the scheme at once as walking, as is common among the poor in sumed a magnitude that had not been con- that country, shoeless and stockingless. He soon began to enter into conversation And now came a new trouble. How were with her, as to the high concerns of her all these persons to be sent out? Where soul and eternity, and found that she had would the money come from ? An extract previously known somewhat of things of this from Pastor Harms' account will show the character. He drew her on to state the circumstances by which she was brought to "Then I knocked diligently on the dear the enjoyment of religion. After she had God in prayer; and since the praying man told him how she made the discovery of her dare not sit with his hands in his lap, I exceeding sinfulness in the sight of God, sought among the shipping agents, but came the young missionary asked : "I suppose no speed ; and I turned to Bishop Gobat, in that when you saw how that you were bur-Jerusalem, but had no answer; and then I dened with guilt, you found yourself, like wrote to the missionary Kraph in Momhaz, poor Pilgrim, in the slough of despond ?" but the letter was lost. Then said one of "Oh, no, Sir," said she, "I never was there the sailors, 'Why not build a ship, and you in my life." "How, then, did you obtain can send out as many and as often as you peace ?", was the inquiry. "Why, Sir, I will?' The proposal was good, but the heard of the way of salvation, and I went money! That was a time of great conflict, directly to the cross," was the beautiful re-

# JUST WHAT HE WAS WHEN A BOY.

and I wrestled with God; for no one en-ply. Honored brethren in the ministry, let

couraged me, but the reverse. Even the us lead sinners directly to the cross .-- Watch-

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Daniel himself thus narrates what he saw: Babylonian lion receives the sword of the "In the first year of Belshazzar, King of Persian king in his entrails."

Babylon. Daniel had a dream, and visions of Of the third beast, the prophet says his head upon his bed; then he wrote the "After this I beheld, and lo another, like a dream, and told the sum of the matters. leopard, which had on the back of it four Daniel spake and said. I saw in my vision wings of a fowl: the beast had also four by night, and behold, the four winds of the heads; and dominion was given to it." Ver. heaven strove upon the great sea! And 6. This symbol represents the Macedonian four great beasts came up from the sea, di- or Greek empire. The leopard with four verse one from another. The first was like | wings on its back is stated to have been the a tion, and had eagle's wings; I beheld till "emblem which was actually engraved on vated memory, is brought forth from the self to this great work in prayer, in preach- at eight stations; there are dwelling-houses the wings thereof were plucked, and it was the shield of Alexander." Swift as the crucible of a warm heart, and finds ready ing, in going from house to house, and in and workshops at every station; they have lifted up from the earth, and made to stand leopand naturally is, the added wings on its access to the hearts of the hearers.

those which are not written.

The utility of a sermon is measured by its influence-by the effect which it produces. Father, mother, brothers, sisters, are all in ner.' That word has lain fast in my soul. This influence is two-fold-direct, or that exerted on the audience ; and reflex, or that exerted on the preacher. In order to form a just estimate of the value of any particular mode of preaching, its effect in both lation of soul that comes over a man when ner. I prayed fervently to the Lord, laid these directions should be carefully noted. All unwritten sermons are sometimes. though I think improperly, denominated extemporaneous Under extraordinary circumstances, strictly extemporaneous discourses may be productive of good : especially so, if the speaker happily possesses To the recollection of the writer of this arthe ability of turning the mind readily in ticle, no such feeling of utter desolation has any given direction, of thinking rapidly and connectedly, and of expressing himself clearly, forcibly, and without hesitation. But this is a rare accomplishment. Although also dead. Then how little was there in a this kind of preaching may arouse, possibly splendid capital to soothe the heart ; how electrify, for the time being, it seldom effects much lasting good, on account of the failure though surrounded by the gayety and splento convince the judgment and enlighten the dor of the most splendid city of the world !" understanding.

It may be well to notice, in this place, a notion that obtains in some minds, that this is the only God-ordained mode of gospel preaching, as inferred from Mark 13: 11. But this text evidently refers to another subject, as shown by the context. Besides, man that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly power of faith in God. While George Muller. dividing the word of truth." This scripture a poor minister, simply by relying on God on some abstruse biblical or theological or in part, 100 missionaries, and in circulat-

circumstances may arise, under which writ- power for the spread of his gospel. ten sermons would be allowable, or advis- The facts in the Observer are taken from able even, depending upon the moral, intel- the periodical "Good Words," and are here lectual, and spiritual condition of the con-presented in a condensed form. sermon. The rounded periods, the elegant colonists to labor in connection with the mislence, may speak well for the author as an and virious forms of labor. The work comaccomplished writer, but can never supply menced and proceeded as follows : the lack of that impassioned earnestness which, flowing from a heart filled with the commenced his labors in Hermannsburg, a love of Jesus, and moved with an ardent small town in the kingdom of Hanover.

manifests itself, not only in the modulation wide sandy plain, sparsely inhabited by a of the voice, and the expression of the plain but enterprising people. There was countenance, but in every position and always considerable orthodoxy in Hanover. movement of the entire man.

digested, well-arranged, and logically-pre- good, and as hurtful to the people, as rationsented discourse. So far from it, the subject alism which was dominant elsewhere. The matter born of earnest prayer and patient young pastor at once aimed at the spiritual Africa, and there are now one hundred study, and grasped by a retentive and culti- renovation of his whole flock, devoting him- settlers spread over the eastern provinces

From that old habitation all who used to dwell there are gone forever. Every living thing that he ever saw there has gone. the grave, and the wanderer is alone. No one can understand, except he who has exhe feels that he is the last of his family, that none now stand between him and the great soon to embark; and that of his own houseas he moves on toward that boundless ocean. ever come over the soul as was experienced when he learned, in a foreign land, that the last of the family, a beloved brother, was lonely and how desolate was the soul

# POWER OF EARNESTNESS.

What a Pastor and Parish can do for Missions; or, Pastor Harms of Hermannsburg," Germany.

issues, contains articles which present to us were it not so, Paul must have made a mis- a religious phenomenon as wonderful as that awful to look upon. The farmer's came in take when he exhorted Timothy to "study exhibited in Bristol, England, through Geo. to show himself approved unto God, a work- Muller, and wrought by the same means, the clearly inculcates the duty of preparation in prayer, has, within a few years, received for preaching. But in what shall this pre- and expended nearly one million of dollars, but one was carefully planted in a large tub, paration consist? In presenting a purely in building and sustaining an orphan asylum to be in readiness against crossing the line. doctrinal discourse, especially when treating for 1100 orphans-in supporting, in whole

In 1848, the young German Pastor Harms desire for the salvation of perishing men, North Germany, situated in the midst of a but it was orthodoxy of the church, and not Nor dues this proclude the idea of a well- of the Spirit. It was quite as powerless for

living before them as a man of faith and a about 40,000 acres of land; 50 heathen have save knowledge, save the recollection of

merits, or to the Pone and his good works. there spoke a trusty courtier to him : 'Your Grace, straightforward makes the best run-I had knocked at men's doors and found them shut and vet the plan was manifestly good perienced it, what it is for a man to feel that and for the glory of God. What was to be I heard him offer his first prayer in public, all his own family are dead ; the utter deso- done? Straightforward makes the best runthe matter in his hand, and as I rose up at midnight from my knees, I said, with a voice ocean of eternity on which he himself is that almost startled me in my quiet room : Forward, now, in God's name! From that hold, he now has no one to be his companion moment there never came a thought of doubt boy could never say what was not exactly into my mind."

Arrangements were made for the building of a brig at Harburg. It was well and quickly done, and one bright autumn day a special train carried the clergyman and some hundreds of his parishioners to Harburg, where they found that the shipping was dressed with flags in honor of the new. missionary vessel. They held a simple service on board, in which they dedicated the "Candace" to its work of carrying the gospel to the Ethiopians. At Hermannsburg there was a ceaseless industry. Smiths, tailors, carpenters, shoemakers, coopers, were preparing for their ship. A water butt or a suit clothes, for any other purpose, was The N. Y. Observer, in some of its late not to be had at any price. The women and girls knitted with a rapidity that was truly with loads of buckwheat and rye. The orchards were srtipped. Pigs and hens were accumulated to the proportions of an agricultural show. The very heath was stripped for besoms. Nor did a Christmas tree fail. Then the mission pupils had to pass their examinations. There were only eight now, question, it is undoubtedly safer, as perhaps ing tracts and Bibles-God, in the person of for two had died, and two had proved unit is better, to write it out in full. Other Pastor Harms, has raised up another great worthy-a scandal which has never been reproduced. Those that were left passed with

credit and compliments from the dignified board of examiners to their ordination. The colonists had to be got ready. They all gregation. But these are exceptions to the Within the last seven years, one humble knew something of agriculture, but by more general rule. The moral want which gave Christian pastor and his parish have sent definite profession they were two smiths, a rise to the necessity for the living teacher, out and supported twenty missionaries to tailor, a butcher, a dyer, and three laborers. also created a demand for that soul-stirring the heathen, and have twenty-one more ready The captain was chosen and the crew. The eloquence which is incompatible with the to send the present year. Besides these, cargo was on board and the leaving time ordinary manner of presenting a written they have sent one hundred pious settlers or came. A service was held in the church ; people poured in from the neighborhood, and finish, and artistic display of literary excel- sionanes, to teach the people mechanic arts thronged outside. Young Harms preached a farewell sermon, and then the sixteen stood up together and sang,

"Eine feste Burg ist unser Gott." Next day they went to Hamburg, and on the 28th of October, 1853, the anchor was lifted, and the "Candace" floated down the Cuxhaven.

Twelve missionaries and about eightv settlers have since followed, and twenty-one missionaries are to sail this year. Their good ship, the "Candace." has made five missionary voyages. It is only about seven years since their missionaries first sailed for

where an appreciative audience had been listening with absorbed interest to the glowing pictures of India, presented by a popular and gifted lecturer, an earnest voice by my side exclaimed :

"Just what he was when he was a boy. and I shall never forget my feelings. He was just as earnest then as now. You could scarcely breathe for listening."

"But," said a lady in reply, "can you believe all he has said ?". "Yes." was the instant reply. "That

true. I believe him just as much as I believe the Bible."

I mused upon the words, Just what he was when he was a boy." The same quick thoughts, glowing with poetic imagery-the same fervid eloquence, seemed to lift the hearer to some lofty stand-point, whence the far-famed luxuriance of Eastern climes stretches out a sea of verdure before his admiring gaze, or mid the oriental grandeur of scenery sees the vast crowds held in thraldom of debasing errors, till his heart glows to stretch forth his hand to those perishing millions, and pluck them as "brands from the burning."

Oh, that these carelessly uttered words might have fallen upon the heart of every boy in our land, making each realize that even now he is weaving the mantle of his future manhood, tracing his character in dim outline. to which future years shall only add the shading? How wise, then, in youth, to follow noble ambitions, to do those things which are right !-- Mother's Journal.

# SAVING FOR OLD AGE.

No one denies that it is wise to make a provision for old age, but we are not all agreed as to the kind of provision it is best to lay in. Certainly, we shall want a little money, for a destitute old man is indeed a sorry sight, and suggests to every one the suspicion that his life has been foolishly, if not wickedly, spent. Yes, save money, by all means. But an old man needs just that particular kind of strength which young men are most apt to waste. Many a foolish young fellow will throw away upon a holiday a certain amount of nervous energy. which he will never feel the want of until he is seventy: and then, how much he will want it ! It is curious, but true, that a bottle of champagne at twenty may intensify the rheumatism of three score. It is a fact, that overtasking the eyes at fourteen may necessitate the aid of postactes at forty, instead of eighty. We advise our young readers to be saving of health for their old age, for the maxim holds good with regard to health as to money-waste not. want not. It is the greatest mistake to suppose that any violation of the laws of health can escape its penalty. Nature forgives no sin. no error. She lets off the offender for fifty years, sometimes, but she catches him at last; and inflicts the punishment just when, just where, just how. he feels it most. Save up for old age, but save

upon the feet as a man, and a man's heart back more expressly indicate the validity of was given to it. And behold another beast, its conquests under Alexander, who encouna second, like to a bear, and it raised up it- tered, without fear, immense armies with self on one side, and it had three ribs in the entire success. Thus "dominion was given mouth of it between the teeth of it; and to it." Of the "four heads" it had. I shall they said thus unto it. Arise, devour much have occasion more fully to speak. flesh. After this, I beheld, and lo another,

like a leopard, which had upon the back of \* Layard's Nineveh and Babylon, pp. 230, 446. if four wings of a fowl; the beast had also † Ibid., p. 212. four heads ; and dominion was given to it.

Find., p. 212.
I Ibid., pp. 283, 298.
§ Both of Layard's works, *passion*.
|| Quoted in Investigator of Prophecy, vol. 1, p. 393.
T Keith's Signs of the Times, vol. 1, p. 15.

ferred by Griesbach.

Ifter this I saw in the night visions, and

ehold a fourth beast. dreadful and terrible

ad strong exceedingly; and it had great ion teeth; it devoured and brake in pieces,

fid stamped the residue with the feet of it

ad it was diverse from all the beasts that

Experience has abundantly shown, that man of God.' The result is, that Hermanns- been baptized ; their influence reaches from this is the most successful, as it certainly is burg is now a Christian parish, the like of the Zulus on the coast to the Beehuanas in the most popular, mode of preaching. Per- which is not to be found the world over. the centre, and from the Orange River to haps this is owing, in part, at least, to the There is not a house in the village in which Lake-Ngami. At home they have the mis-fact, that, in presenting a written sermon, there is not regular family worship, morning sion house and farm, with 45 persons living the attention of the speaker, which, for the and evening; there is no one absent from there; the Refuge Farm, with 20, persons; best effect, should be undeviatingly fixed on church; except by sickness. Nearly the they have their own ship, and print their own

the congregation, is necessarily directed to whole population are communicants. The books, and they continue with one accord his manuscript.

Nor is this loss a triffing one to the hear- as on Sunday. The laborers have prayer in Hermannsburg Missionary Magazine, edited than it was when he was here last year." ers. The human eye, fired with the intens- the fields. Instead of country ballads, the by Mr. Harms, and printed by the parish, ity of thought beaming forth from a coun- ploughboy or the weeding-girl is singing has a monthly circulation of 14,000 copies, tenance all aglow with animation, has a one of the grand old hymns. The people and is a source of income to the mission, the of feeling than ever. He has the affection-

been redeemed by the blood of the Son of Again, the preacher who depends on writ- on the surrounding districts. Their houses ing two days in the month of June in each or no sympathy with enterprises which were were before it : and it had ten horns." Dan. God should be pure. He who is an heir of ten sermons, prepares them before meeting are neater, drunkenness is unknown ; so is year, is attended by 6,000 persons, every life should be holy. He who is attended by his congregation, and that too with an ideal poverty. They are kind-hearted, good farm- house in the village being filled to its utmost so with Mr. Irvine. He forms new attach-The importance of this prophecy has long celestial beings, and who is soon-he knows before his mind of what his congregation is ers and good peasants.

capacity. ben acknowledged. By Mede, it was well not how soon-to be translated to heaven, to be. Should this ideal fail to be realized, While God was working such wonders in designated, "The Sacred Calendar," as bring-int down, chronologically, although in few Then I should walk worthy of their com-course altogether inappropriate to the con-such rich spiritual blessings upon them at says: "A good editor, a competent news-to impose upon him? Has he not always

weds, the world's history for thousands of very for thousands of with angels? Then I should be pure. Are the source of the present dispensa-with angels? Then I should be pure. Are the source of the present dispensa-tion. It is not unimportant to observe that these feet soon to tread the court of heaven? allough Daniel was then in Babylon, his Is this tongue soon to unite with heavenly sion when they, for some reason, are not death. A mission to the heathen was sng- or it is never manifested. On the London better to be deceived than never to trust beings in praising God? Are these eyes of present; or he has designed to speak to the gested to their minds. The matter was daily papers, all the great historians, novel- He has trusted men greatly, and has done a

The Vulgate reads, "he stood ;" a reading which mine soon to look on the throne of eternal young particularly, and meets his congrega-talked over and prayed over, and twelve of ists, poets, essayists, and writers, have been great deal towards rendering them trust has been adopted and founded upon by various inter-preters, for the purpose of supporting a different meaning; but the received reading has the sanction of the saluable ancient Vatican MS., and is that pre-for the purpose of supporting a different meaning; but the received reading has the sanction of the saluable ancient Vatican MS., and is that pre-for the purpose of the rest, the gospel of Christ brief and grand, they died out literally. world, and live to heaven.-Albert Barnes. that is felt by every one, and most painfully to the destitute. This was in 1849, one year Their resources were exhausted. 'I can,' cise a firmer confidence in God."

good deeds and innocent pleasures, save pure thoughts, save friends, save love. Save rich stores of that kind of wealth which time cannot diminish, nor death take away.

# AN UNCHILLED FAITH.

"Mr. Irvine seems to be getting old," services of the week are as well attended in breaking of bread and in prayer. The said Mr. Mason, "his head is much whiter "His heart is not growing old," replied Mr. Chambers. "he seems more susceptible, unknown when they were young. It is not ments, and gives his confidence as readily ss he did in early life."

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				love to Christ, and from regard to the prosperity and peace of the churches, to commemorate the Lord's	Stephen Burdick appeared, and was wel- comed as a delegate from the Central Asso-
Uge Baunaig Accurner.	sense of the poverty and unworthiness of	Association ordered an abstract of it pre- pared by the Corresponding Secretary for	The Association, which were taken up and	death only in accordance with this our judgment. The seventh and ninth resolutions were	ciation.
	man, and the abounding goodness and mercy of God in Christ Jesus.	printing in the minutes, which was done, as	The first resolution was remarked upon	adopted as follows :	report; which was received, discussed at
New York, July 4, 1861.		follows : Abstract of Report of the Executive Board.	by D. P. Curtis, and adopted, as follows :	7. Resolved, That we have learned with pleasure, from the letters of the churches, that in many, and	some length, amended, and adopted in the
GEORGE B. UTTER, RESIDENT EDITOR.	THE ASSOCIATIONS.	The Executive Board of the Association deeply re-	Gospal and consequently of the Church as its expon-	nearly all, our congregations, there is an increased	
- HATING EVIL.	In the present number of our paper will	effective missionary labor performed within the bounds	that near alig the effect of nerfect purity, and can only	interest in Sabbath Schools, and that we earnestly commend these nurseries of learning and piety to the	Your Committee on Petitions would respectfully as
The love of the true, the beautiful, and	be found full reports of what was done at	of the 2d verona and Watson churches during the	be secured by the complete eradication of sin, the ir- reconcilable enemy of peace; that, therefore, the	fostering care of all the brethren.	meeting of this Association with the church in Inde
he good, may be a precursor of a righteous	a the recent meetings of the contain	At the commencement of the associational year,	proper and legitimate work of the church is that of	the Legislature of this State, at its last session, in re-	pendence, in accordance with their request.
eart : but a genuine hatred of evil is a far	" nomentar in valation to these meetings may	CORCING TO ALS discretion. In the 2d Verona Church, 1	ginner and incorporably connected and that therefore.	toxinating lignors as a beverage, and earnesity com-	advising a change of the place of meeting of our he
nrer index. A man may be alive to the ap		He has supplied them with twelve regular appoint-	the warfare against sin is necessarily against sinners, as such; and that while, as exponents of the gospel,	mend to our ministers and brethren to do their whole	point in the East, your Committee think this Associ
rehension and appreciation of a righteous	s mi fine of the Central Association	spent three days in making religious visits. He thinks	we affer to the sinner the olive branch of peace, we de-		ation should not take a very decided stand. We are located midway between the East and the West, and
ct; but his doziness over a wicked deed	" it standed the number of delegates	Your Board failed to obtain a laborer for the Wat-	mand of him, whether in the church or out of it, in the name of Christ the Head of the Church, an uncon-	delegates to the General Conference, and	can adapt our plans to whatever arrangement may be
etermines the true rank of morality in his	<sup>8</sup> being larger, we think, than usual, notwith-	Eld. Lucius Crandall entered on his labors there to	ditional surrender of all sin, and enforce that demand	after remarks by several persons, the follow-	whole matter, so far as associational action is con
art. He may be eagle-eyed and zealous	standing the financial embarrassments of the	be continued according to his discretion. He remain-	The second resolution was adopted with-	ing resolution was adopted :	cerned, may best be left with the North-western Asso- ciation. If the brethren composing that body, after
r the right; but if bat-eyed and sluggish	Country. Itearly and of the thetest		ont remarks, as follows:	son, Benjamin Maxson, Ephraim Maxson, Julius M.	looking at all of the facts in the case, deem a change
the wrong, his righteousness is of no	horred by retret of horres —	ter who had been preaching to the aburah. After	2. Resolved. That in the present alarming state of	Todd, A. B. Spaulding, J. Clark Crandall, D. P. Cur- tis, and E. H. P. Potter, with any other members of	change. If, however, our Western brethren prefer to
ect. He who puts on gloves to handle the underbolt of his ire against Satan, is Sa	by both letter and delegates. The terters	laboring there some four weeks, circumstances were	our national affairs, Christianity and true patriotism require us to give a cordial and earnest support to the	churches connected with this Association who may at-	have the meeting with them this year at the risk of
n's dupe. Half-heartedness against sin is	Well of a for one of a for a f		The second secon	tend that meeting, to represent us in the approaching session of the General Conference.	that arrangement with equal cheerfulness. We there
half-endorsement of it. There is no safety		have made no further effort to supply the Watson	truly be a terror to evil doers, and a praise to them that do well.	Adjourned to meet with the church in	for a near man d that any Company and in a Constant
ainst wickedness that does not build its	s schools and Bible-classes, and spoke of re- vivals as in the DeRuyter church, and of		The third resolution was adopted, after re-	Adams, on the fifth day of the week before	western Association, informing them of our feelings
lwarks in a perfect hatred—a hatred deep	differences harmonized as in the 1st Verona	A call having been made for a report from the delegate to the Western and Northwest-	marks by Geo. B. Utter and John Maxson,	me second Sabbath in oune, 1002, at 10	the subject of a change, and requesting that body to take action upon it, and notify the Executive Board
the current of life. Vice unrebuked,	aburah On First-day much interest was	ern Associations, Julius M. Todd stated that	as follows :	o'clock A. M. A. B. SPAULDING, Moderator.	of their preferences.
ows alongside the upright man, as thistles	9 and he the services connected with	the delegate, Eld. Eli. S. Bailey, attended	3. Resolved, That we commend to the favorable con- sideration of the churches of this Association the pro-	J. B. CLARKE, Recording Sec.	The Committee on Finance presented
row by the wheat. Plants that wither in	U and sinter to the month of the ministry Pro-	the meetings of both those bodies, but hav- ing since been stricken down with paralysis,	priety of observing the last Sabbath in this month as a day of special prayer to God on behalf of our na-	H. C. COON, Assistant Rec. Sec.	report, which was adopted. The Committée on Resolutions presented
e pure heat of the sun, revive when his	- O D Mamlingon of Shiloh N I o mo	no formal report had been prepared. He	a day of special prayer to God on behalf of our na-	RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.	a series of resolutions, the consideration of
ys are reflected by the moon. So error	'I duate of Tinion Collogo who has for soveral	also submitted an account of the expenses	The fourth resolution was discussed by C.	Preaching, on Fifth day evening, by John	which was made the special order for the
wering at open rebuke, will muster all its rces if the rebuke comes stammering.	months past labored with much accept-	of the delegate, which was referred to the	M. Lewis, D. P. Curtis, G. B. Utter, Richard	P. Hunting; on Sixth-day evening, by Chas. M. Lewis; on Sabbath morning, by Geo. B.	afternoon session at 2 o'clock. The Committee on the State of Religion
Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, once said, "As St	ance as a preacher in the church at DeRuy-	On motion, the following persons were an-	Stillman, John Maxson, and others; and	Utter; on Sabbath afternoon, by George E.	presented a report, which was remarked
all calls charity the bond of perfectness,"	" ter. There was also present not Dordy ter,	pointed officers of the Association for the	after being slightly amended, was adopted in the following form :	Tomlinson. In the evening after the Sab-	upon by several persons, amended by adding
this indifference to sin is the bond of	r a ministering brother named Dackds, form	ensuing year :	4. Resolved. That we instruct our Executive Board	bath, an address, on the Condition of our Country, by Nathan V. Hull. On First-day	extracts from the Letters of the Churches
ckedness ; it is that without which wick	erly connected with the Methodists, but who	Corresponding Secretary-Ephraim Maxson, West Ed-	to continue their efforts in the work of Home Missions,	morning, an ordination discourse, by N. V.	Demant of Committee on the State of Delining
ness would presently fall to pieces and	and is now preaching for the Cuyler church.		early day, what may be depended on for their support;	Hull, followed by the ordination of Geo. E.	Vour Committee on the State of Religion what
rish, and which keeps it in existence and	d In looking over the congregation and notic-	man, J. P. Hunting, R. W. Brown, J. M. Todd, and	and we especially recommend to the Board, that they endeavor by proffers of such aid as they may be able	Tominson to the work of the gospel minis-	the following report :
gor. When satan proposed to Christ, on	ing particularly the preachers one could not		to furnish to induce the 2d Verona Church to secure	Charge by John P. Hunting; Right hand of	dressed to this body, we are encouraged with the con
pinnacle of the temple, to make a trial	"I fail to be struck with their wouthful annous			fellowship by Stephen Burdick. At the con-	them. We present the following extracts
the angels' care concerning Him, had	u ance there being no one of them we think		The eighth resolution was called up, re- marked upon, and adopted, as follows :	clusion of the discourse on First-day morn-	1st Alfred Church_" Christian followship generall
rist dallied with his proposal, terms of	forty-five years of age. But it was pleasant	Agreeable to adjournment, the Association	0. Der 1 mil der milde in the meanmondation	ing, a collection was taken for missions, amounting to \$20 11.	prevails." 1st Genesee—"The church has improved somewhat
eaty might have been struck, and friend	to see the evidences of harmony and attach-	convened at 10 o'clock Sixth-day morning,	of the Eastern Association, to change the place of	Ď , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	we trust, in vital biety."
ip secured. But the prophet of Nazareth iving an example to his followers for all	ment among them; and there is reason	ino	Anniversaries, if such change can be made without	WESTERN ASSOCIATION.	Independence "We believe that we have reasons fo encouragement, and a good deal to cheer us on ou
ming time, replied to his satanic majesty	, to hope that then zear and piety will make		injury to the feelings of our Western brethren.	The Seventh-day Baptist Western Associ-	heavenly journey. Those that have endeavored to
Get thee behind me, Satan."	ap for any want of age and experience.	Report, which was remarked upon by N. V.	The consideration of the remaining reso-	ation convened for its twenty-sixth annual	strengthened in being permitted to see the fruits of
He who passes over wickedness in silence	e This Association has within its bounds sev-		On motion, the Corresponding Secretary	meeting with the Third Church in Genesee, Allegany County, N. Y., on Fifth day, June	held in four places, and are well attended. We have
ill come up to judgment charged with its	- relar recore controles of societies of Saubath	follows	was instructed to prepare a Corresponding	13th, 1861, at 101 o'clock A. M.	the stated preaching of the gospel on the Sabbath, and our meetings are well attended, which we feel are
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full endorsement. The father, who gives a sidelong thrust at the church, and draws a half sigh of sympathy with her enemies, must turn to himself when he mourns a pro-

of our contributions and our prayers.

winter showing the fact that teachers have regarded

their legitimate duty as not looking to the training of

the intellect alone, but also to the culture of the

GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Chairman of Com

The Committee on Finance reported in

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Adjourned till one o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Report on the State of Religion.

submit as their report the following :

resolutions :

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keepers, in connection with which there is<br/>an inviting field for missionary labor. The<br/>churches at Watson, Newport, 2d Verona,<br/>and Otselic, have in past years received as-<br/>be no disposition to withdraw from the workReport of Committee on Education.<br/>Education would respectfully<br/>attention, and there appears to<br/>be no disposition to withdraw from the workIn the absence of Nathan Wardner, who<br/>was appointed to preach the Introductory<br/>Discourse, it was preached by Nathan V.<br/>Hull, alternate, from Colossians 3: 1-4-<br/>original attention, and there appears to<br/>be no disposition to withdraw from the workNetwork attenues, which we stated preaching of the gospel,<br/>with a fair attendance. Christian fellowship generally<br/>maintained<br/>more attenues, which we stated preaching of the gospel,<br/>with a fair attendance. Christian fellowship generally<br/>maintained<br/>to learn, that during the past year, as a whole, the<br/>y arious institutions with which we stated more imme-<br/>diately connected have enjoyed usual prosperity, al-<br/>though at the present they feel, as almost every otherIn the absence of Nathan Wardner, who<br/>was appointed to preach the Introductory<br/>Discourse, it was preached by Nathan V.<br/>Hull, alternate, from Colossians 3: 1-4-<br/>with a fair attendance. Christian fellowship generally<br/>maintained<br/>to preach the stated preaching of the gospel,<br/>with a fair attendance. Christian fellowship generally<br/>maintained<br/>to preach, the stated preaching of the gospel,<br/>with a fair attendance. Christian fellowship generally<br/>maintained<br/>to preach, the stated preaching of the gospel,<br/>with a fair attendance. Christian fellowship generally<br/>maintained<br/>to preach the subject, they are given the with the subject were attended, which are above, where Christ sitteth<br/>though at the present they feel, as almost every other

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Communications from Corresponding bodies

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On Finance-B. F. Langworthy, A. B. Crandall, and

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Moderator-DAVID R. STILLMAN.

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If so terrible is the responsibility of the moral man, and so sweeping in its tendencies, what is the true line of duty in the Christian ? Certainly, not to be careless of God's truth, and tolerant of man's errors. He cannot wait for the breeze to turn the weather-vane, that he may set his compass thereto. When evil is to be combated, he may not falter, like Cowper's Dubious,

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# "Who would not, in too positive astone, Assert the nose upon his face his own,"

lest he seem over righteous. His zeal may be that of the martyr, rather than the par tizan; but as when the intrepid Baptist warned the lascivious Herod of his sin, and Paul thundered at the doors of guilt, he is to storm the citadel of wickedness, girt with his whole armor. What others may think, or say, or do, cannot move him. A clear apprehension of the right and of duty, determines his course. "Alone and singlehanded, deserted and derided by the multitude, he has an eye just as clear, a brow as calm, as when the road is trod by a thousand at his side."

"Single was I born, single shall I die, and Fifth day, June 6th, 1861. single go up to judgment," was a Hindoo maxim and a truth. The "beauty of holiness" may draw the righteous man toward heaven; but a perfect hatred of all wickedness can alone make him a watchful and his coming ?" brave soldier. A. R. C.

## THE ANNIVERSABLES.

We are frequently asked where the anniversaries of our benevolent societies will Hull. probably be held in the coming fall. The question is one which we cannot answer. The Eastern and Central Associations have a each signified their opinion, in view of the financial embarrassments of people generally, that a change from Wisconsin to some point at the East would be advisable, if it can be made satisfactorily to the brethren at the West. The Western Association took into consideration the question of making a change, and referred it entirely to the Northwestern Association, within the bounds of which the anniversaries were appointed to be held. If the brethren of that Associa-

tion, in view of the probability that only a responsibility of making it. If, however, in view of all the facts in the case, they prefer having the meeting at the West this year, and the meetings will be held at Milton in of the meeting.

be no disposition to withdraw from the work though which has been so well begun.

The Western Association was held with ment of times like these not being favorable to retirethe 3d Genesee church—a church which has within a couple of years built a neat and convenient meeting-house, about as well adapted to the wants of the congregation as put forth earnest efforts to beget and sustain an inany house we know. They have also settled among them a pastor, who appears to be devoted to his work. This Association continues its missionary operations in Erie Co., N.Y., and in Potter County, Pa. But the embarrassments which have overtaken the lumbering interest, and the low price and slow sale of agricultural products generally, make the people feel poor, and may lead

some to withhold their contributions to this object. We hope, however, that they will be able to find some other point of retrenchment than the domestic mission, which certainly invites their continued efforts.



The Seventh-day Baptist Central Association convened for its Twenty-sixth Anniversary with the first Church in Brookfield. on

the stepping-stones to those of a higher grade. The Introductory Discourse was preached by Eld. J. Bennett Clarke, from 1st Thess 2: 19—" For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye, in part. Their report was recommitted, and the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ. at

After the discourse, the Association was called to order by the Moderator of last year. who, in behalf of the 1st Brookfield Church welcomed the members of the Association. Prayer was then offered by Nathan V.

The Moderator, by request of the Association, appointed a Committee to nominate Officers, consisting of J. M. Todd, C. M. prayer by J. M. Todd. Lewis, and J. C. Crandall. Adjourned till one o'clock P. M.

# AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association re-assembled according to Church. djournment, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Geo. E. Tomlinson.

recognized as a representative of the Pres-The Nominating Committee made a reton Church. port, and the following officers were chosen:

AMOS B. SPAULDING, Moderator.

J. B. CLARKE, Recording Secretary. H. C. Coon, Assistant Rec. Sec.

The letters from the churches were then read.

Communications from sister Associations small delegation will attend this year at so being called for, Nathan V. Hull presented and read the Corresponding Letter of the are-1st. The general harmony reported to prevail in distant a point, express themselves favorable Western Association, showing his appoint- the respective churches. 2d. The general supply of to a change, then the Executive Boards of ment as a delegate from that body. Geo. B. the different Societies will probably take the Utter, delegate from the Eastern Association, read the Corresponding Letter of that Association, and gave some account of its deliberations at its recent meeting. It was then voted, that all visiting brethren

their wish will no doubt be complied with, be invited to participate in the proceedings their numbers.

September. From the Central and Western On motion, it was voted, that the request Yet our thanksgivings are mingled with sorrow, that there is there is the contrast of the church in DeRuyter. for the examina-

resent they feel, as almost every other enterprise does, the effect of the times. Perhaps they

Whereas, our venerable brother, Eld. Eli S. Bailey, feel this even more than other enterprises, the excitewho was last year appointed to represent this Association in the meetings of the Western and Northwestern ment and quiet study. But it is hoped and believed Associations, which duty he performed, was stricken that this is only temporary, and that the next year down by paralysis, from which there is no reason to shall appear, then shall ye also appear with will fully equal, if not exceed, the past, in the success expect he will ever recover ; therefore of our literary institutions. That this anticipation

him in glory." Resolved. That we as an Association desire to express may be realized, it becomes the friends of education to our sorrow in view of Bro. Bailey's affliction : our sympathy with him in all of his sufferings; our graticreased educational interest, and, to the utmost of tude to God for the testimony he is able to bear to the prayer was offered by H. P. Green. their ability, to cause their sons and their daughters sufficiency of divine grace to sustain and comfort him; to avail themselves of the advantages so fully offered and our earnest hope that he may be able to bear such | F. Langworthy, E. R. Crandall, and Nathan them by those institutions which have been the object testimony even to the end. Truman, a committee to nominate officers

The Committee would further report the following The following appointments of association- for the ensuing year ; after which the Assoal delegates were made : Stephen Burdick, ciation adjourned for an hour and a half. Recolved, That we appreciate the self-sacrificing toil delegate to the Western Association : David of those earnest laborers in the cause of education. whose efforts as Teachers have already done so much P. Curtis to the Northwestern Association for us as a people; and while we thank them, in the and J. B. Clarke to the Eastern Association. name of Christ, for what they have already done, we with Geo. E. Tomlinson, alternate. Ten dol

bid them God-speed in their noble work. Resolved. That we hail with pleasure, and would note lars were appropriated to defray the extra as a favorable omen, the fact that the religious influexpenses of Eld. Curtis in fulfilling the apointment of the Association. Adjourned till First-day morning at eight Alfred, Hebron, Independence, Scio, 3d Genence of our schools has been so marked, the evidence pointment of the Association. of which that have been witnessed during the past

o'clock.

see, Pendleton, Hartsville. The Nominating Committee reported the

### FIRST-DAY--MORNING SESSION.

The Association met agreeable to adjourn Resolved, That duty to ourselves, and to our fellowment, and prayer was offered by Geo. E laborers in this cause, demands that we should give our preference to our own institutions, when advan-Tomlinson. tages can be enjoyed in them equal to those that can

A Corresponding Letter was presented and read by the Corresponding Secretary, Resolved. That we should do all in our power to and adopted by the Association. make our common schools so thorough and effective in their elementary training, that they shall be in reality

Corresponding Letter of the Eastern Associ-The Secretaries were instructed to revise ation, which was read, and he was by vote the minutes of this meeting, have them welcomed as a delegate from that body. printed, and send copies to the minister and clerk of each church of the denomination outside of the Association.

Association. On motion, the Corresponding Secretary A communication was read from E.G. was instructed to prepare and forward to Champlin. Corresponding Secretary of the the General Conference, at its approaching Seventhiday Baptist Missionary Society. session, a letter stating the religious condicalling attention to the visit of a delegate tion of this Association, and the changes from the Warren Baptist Association to the which have taken place since the last meet

On motion, Amos B. Spaulding, Jason B. Wells. and J. P. Hunting, were appointed a

The afternoon session was opened will By-Laws and report at the next meeting of the Association. The Roll of Delegates was called, and con An essay, prepared by James Summerbell

rected so as to show who were in attendance. on Church Music, was read by Geo. B. Utter It was voted, that Joseph West be recig-It was voted, that the Association heartily nized as a representative of the 2d Verma approves the sentiment of the essav. thanks Bro. Summerbell for preparing it, and re-It was also voted, that Ethan Rogers be

ORDER.

The Committee on the State of Religion the Committee on Resolutions, was called presented a report, which, after remarks and up, and after remarks by several persons. slight amendment, was adopted, as follows : was adopted, as follows :

5. Whereas God in the economy of His grace, Your Committee on the State of Religion would His mission of mercy to man, has ordained the calling

We find some things of an encouraging nature in gospel in the world; and whereas, His church. in the reports from the several churches. Among these every instance of accepting such a ministry, and open ly ordaining them to that great work, does thus acknowledge a God-called and appointed ministry the churches with ministerial labor by our own min-

istering brethren, only three being destitute. 3d. The Resolved That we labor in all suitable ways, such as attendance upon the means of grace, as the Sabbath and prayer-meetings, monthly concert, etc. 4th. The and fatoring to impress all the members of our Sabbath School and the increasing interest apparent churches and congregations generally with the duty in attendance upon it. 5th. The revivals that some of to venerate and respect those who minister to us the the churches have enjoyed, resulting in increased acgospel of Christ, "esteeming them very highly in love tivity in the membership, and some few additions to

For these we have cause to render thanks to God. to present the claims of their Lord in so competent

on the right hand of God. Set your affection entertained, and cherished as one full good fruits." on things above, not on things on the earth.

2d Alfred-" We think the church is in a better con-For ye are dead, and your life is hid with dition, spiritually, than at our last anniversary. Some Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, family altars have been crected which had long been thrown down, prodigals have returned, and from fifteen to twenty have professed a hope in Christ. We have preaching twice on the Sabbath in the bounds of the After the discourse, D. E. Maxson, Modechurch, five weekly prayer meetings, pretty well atrator, called the Association to order, and tended, seven Sabbath Schools, nearly all of which are in a flourishing condition."

Clarence-During the past winter. there was a precious work of grace, in which many were awakened to the importance of the soul's interests. Quite a number professed a determination to live religion, and some were enabled by grace divine to leave their former prejudices and associations, and come out fully for the truth."

It will be seen by the statistics, that thirty-nine have been added by baptism ; and while prayer-meetings are generally well attended by a few, we are impressed with the fact of their being too much neglected by the Letters were presented and read from the mass of professors. This arises from a want of vital piety, and a system of religious training in families. We would therefore recommend that pastors and pazents give more thorough stitution to the subject. The general establishment and prosperity of Sabbath Schools, as reported, is a great source of encouragement. Regarding them as the nursery of the church, we would urge upon the several churches to continue with unabated zeal in this work of love and philanthropy.

> The Executive Board presented the following report, which was adopted :

Report of the Executive Board. The Executive Board, in making their report to the Association, are happy to say, that a good degree of success has attended their labor the past year. Eld. A. A. Lewis has labored successfully in the Clarence Notice was also given that Stephen Burdick field, and we recommend that he be continued there was appointed a delegate from the Central for the coming year. He has received from the Board \$50. Eld. Leman Andrus has visited with profit the church in Hebron, Potter Co., Pa., twice, and received. from the Board \$14. Eld. Joel C. West has also labored with acceptance in the same field, making two visits, and has received from the Board \$9 50. The Board earnestly recommend the Association to continue their labor in the Hebron field.

> N. V. HULL, President. E. A. GREEN, Secretary.

The Special Committee on the communiation from the Secretary of the Missionary Society submitted a report, which was remarked upon by N. V. Hull and G. B. Utter. and adopted, as follows :

Report of Special Committee.

The Committee to whom was referred the communication from the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society. touching the visit of the Rev. S. Adlam to its last anniversary, as a messenger from the Warren Baptist Association of Rhode Island, recommend for vour consideration and adoption the following resolu-

**Resolved.** That the churches represented in this body have heard with pleasure of the action of the Warren Association in reference to a closer friendly intercourse between the various orders of Evangelical Baptists of our country, and will cordially welcome, at our annual gatherings, such messengers as may be port, which was referred to the Committee delegated from that, or any other Baptist Association, to confer with us in regard to the best method of pro-Nathan V. Hull, delegate to the Eastern moting those objects in which we have a common interest.

Resolved. That among the Baptists of Europe and America, the cause of civil and religious liberty has So much of it as related to expenses was found some of its most able and heroic advocates, and referred to the Committee on Finance. That that their sufferings in vindication of the rights of conscience against the encroachments of tyranny, whether in church or state, have entailed upon us their descendants a precious legacy, which it is our the benevolent societies of the denomination, duty to preserve with the most religious care.

Kesolved. That any minister of this Association, who may be present at any Baptist Association, and pre-Natlian Wardner, delegate to the Northsenting a copy of our minutes, is hereby authorized western Association, presented a report. to avail himself of any opportunity which may be exand honorable a manner as shall secure attention to showing that he attended the meeting of tended him for the purpose of assuring our Baptist

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On Resolutions -D. E. Maxson, G. B. Utter. T. B. Brown, Nathan Wardner, N. V. Hull. On the State of Religion-Leman Andrus, Jared Kenyon, J. C. West. On Preaching-The officers of the 3d Genesee Church. The Corresponding Secretary reported no correspondence. The Treasurer submitted his annual re-

quests its publication in the SABBATH RE-The fifth of the resolutions presented by

on Finance. and sending forth of men to preach his everlasting Association, presented a report, giving an account of the proceedings of that body. therefore\_

portion of it relating to a proposed change of the place of holding the next meeting of was referred to the Committee on petitions. or their work sake," and in furnishing them with such a competent pecuniary support as shall enable them

they were directed to provide for raising twenty dollars, which was appropriated for printing the minutes of this meeting. The Committee were also instructed to apportion among the several churches all associational expenses except for missionary labor. ing of the Conference.

last meeting of that Society. It was referred to a Special Committee, consisting of D. E. Maxson, G. B. Utter, and T. B. Brown.

On motion, all visiting brethren were in-Committee to revise the Constitution and vited to participate in the proceedings.

The Moderator then announced the following Standing Committees :

E. A. Green

· · ,	Associations, there would be a moderate tion of Bro Geo E Tomlinson and his or	membership of the church, and too much conformity	"reconciliation to God."	s that body, and giving a brief sketch of its	which will compromise our distinguishing denomina-	Closing pro
•	Associations, there would be a moderate tion of Bro. Geo. E. Tomlinson, and his or delegation this year, in spite of the hard dination to the work of the gospel ministry	to the world in the modes of thought and action. It		proceedings. The Financial Committee was	tional principle we will be glad to co-operate with	
	times, quite a number of the brethren having if deemed proper, be referred to the Pres	I IS LO DE TEATED LOAL LOEFE IS AN UNWAFFANLADIE INVILV		instructed to provide for meeting the ex-	them in any movement which will serve to develop	E. R. CLARKE E. R. CRANDAL
1	made arrangements to do husinger and by bytery	speedily remedied, will result in the extinction of	AFTERNOON SESSION.	penses of the delegate.	more fully the history of the great Baptist Family.	HANDAL
- <b>L</b> ., * *	made arrangements to do business or make bytery. The Moderator, by request, nominated the	spiritual vitality. We have reason, however, to praise	The meeting was encoded with proven h	On motion, the following officers were ap-	A report was presented from the Commit-	At the 3d
	visites in the tree time appointed for an and the time appointed for	God, that we find an increase of membership of twenty- seven above the aggregate of last year. With regard	J. E. N. Backus.	pointed for the ensuing year :	tee to nominate delegates to sister Associa-	
	the unit of states and contract in the Association as follows .	to the Sabbath School, its importance is seen in the	The Finance Committee presented their	" Corresponding Secretary - D. E. Maxson, Alfred Center.		prayer and co
	it will be seen, appointed several delegates, On the State of Religion-J. B. Wells, D. P. Curtis	fact that the largest increase of membership has oc-	report which way received and adopted	Treasurer-D. R. Stillman, Alfred Center.	the following appointments were made : T.	evening, in
	a majority of whom are likely to attend. J. P. Hunting.	curred where the most labor in that department has	On motion, Geo. E. Tomlinson was re	On motion, the Moderator appointed a	B. Brown to the Eastern and Central Associ-	participated.
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, k	Maxson.	We have occasion to rejoice, also, that so many young men are in our ministry, among the delegates		Associations, consisting of T. B. Brown,		alternoon by
1	early for us to give the conclusion reached On Finance-Herman A. Hull, Arza Muncy, Leonar B. Greene.	from the churches. Let them work. And would we	"The Christian Nurture of the Recently	Charles Rowley, and Ethan Lanphear.	Adjourned for one hour, after prayer by	evening by D
8 ( <sup>6</sup> - 4)	by the North-western Association.	i enjoy in greater measure the revival innuences of the		On motion, Nathan Wardner was appoint-	Mr. Ögden	was preachin
	Geo. B. Utter.	grace of God, let us remember, that such blessings are		alter and the I alter a state of the		Burdick and
<b>1</b> - 1	ELD, ELI S. BAILEY,-We recently had the of the 1st Brookfield Church.	the result of the prayer of faith, accompanied by earnest and incessant Christian labor.	The Presbytery presented the following report in relation to the matter referred to	5 The call Annualisation IT D		by Nathan by
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	compelled to keep his room, and unable to from the Committee on Publications. It was	the Introductory discourse of the D	1 fied of his fitness for the work of the gospel ministry	I ad to prepare an aggay aboving the Rible	Allen, Leman Andrus, Jared Kenyon, ar	ANNIVERBA
	enunciate his words without considerable therefore voted, that such Committee b	diak alternate	and by request of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of DeRuyter, they have set him apart to that work b		1D. IV. DUITIIIAII.	table present
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	he is able to recognize his friends and enjoy The Treasurer read his annual repor	himself not propaged	P. Curtis, and John Maxson, as follows :	Adjourned till 10 o'clock to morrow morn	bers of the Association, among whom were Nathan Wardner, Leman Andrus, A.	
	their visits-and his views of the future are which was accepted, and referred to th	On motion, N. V. Hull, Geo. B. Utter, and		ing, after prayer by H. P. Burdick.	Lewis, N. V. Hull, C. A. Burdick, A. B. Con.	
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	express, in few words, his state of mind when we saw him, we should say that he called for, was read, so far as complete	to the condition of Eld Eli S Beilow	I diedee to the ten commandments of the Lord, and i		E. A. Green, and Ethan Lanphear. The fol-	
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		1. • no commission on reporting strutting	a lorder; and we therefore request our members, from	miny fur winnbb.	Whereas, our chief hope for the future, both polla	

#### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 4, 1861. 195 ly and religiously, rests on the rising generation LAST WEEK AT ALFRED. PUBLISHING SOCIETY-BOARD MEETING Kelley severely wounded, and several on The closing week of the school at Alfred ship of the Albion Church for the seventh year, when Resolved, That we recommend our churches to de-MARRIED. The Board of Managers of the Seventh- both sides reported killed. he was asked by the Missionary Board to take the rote themselves in earnest to the work of Sabbath is always a time of interest, not to the people day Baptist Publishing Society met, pur-CUTHBERT DUNN-In the Seventh day Baptist church at Plainfield, N. J., on the 11th of June, by Rev. J. June 5. Fight at the Pig's Point Battery, charge of a mission in Kansas, and in view of the of that town only, but also to those of neigh- suant to the call of the President, at Alfred importance of an early occupation of that field. he Bailey, Mr. John H. Cuthbert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Resolved, That in view of the present distracted state between the Confederate troops and the U. Resolved, find in view of the present distributed that boring towns, and of the entire country of Center, June 19th, 1861. consented to go in case the conditions could be satis-S. steamer Harriet Lane, resulting in the Plainfield. Miss Maggie A. Dunn, daughter of William Dunn, of factorily arranged. At this stage of the negotiation. the approaching session of our national Congress, we Allegany? If we had time and room, discomfiture of the enemy. she expected to leave a home and social circle to which recommend the churches within the, bounds of this Present-N. V. Hull, Leman Andrus, B. BONHAM-EDWARDS-In Plainfield, N. J., June 10th, Association to make the subject one of special prayer would be pleasant to give a full account of years had contributed their attractions and endear-June 10. Battle of Great Bethel, near 1861, by Rev. James Bailey, Mr. Malachi Bonham, of F. Langworthy, George Maxson, B. W. Milments, for a frontier point among strangers. The on the last Sabbath in June. Yorktown, Va. The Federal troops attack- Shiloh, and Miss Kate Edwards, of Plainfield. what we saw and heard there last week. struggle it cost her to be reconciled to such a change lard, G. W. Allen, and D. R. Stillman. ed the Southern entrenchments, and after'a Resolved. That in the war which the slave power of CLARK-THOMPSON-In Alfred, March 18th, by Eld. Resolved, That in the war which the shave power of But we have room only for a brief notice of of situation, was severe and earnest; but it was sucfight of four hours, were driven back and N. Wardner, Mr. Jefferson Clark, of Greenwood, and cessful. She had laid the sacrifice upon the altar, and Prayer was offered by G. W. Allen. the South has are witnessing a demonstration of all the leading events. pursued to Hampton. Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Andover. awaited with cheerfulness the downward stroke of the The minutes of the last meeting were read the worst features of that malignant despotism under June 11. Fight at Romney. A Secession Mr. Joseph S. Clark and Nancy E. Green, both of CLABE-GREEN-In Alfred, by the same, April 13th. gleaming knife. But when, by the turn of circum-On the evening after Sabbath, June 22d, which four millions of our fellows have so long been stances over which she had no control, the offering and approved. camp broken up and several killed and Hartsville. suffering, and a prophecy of what must be the fate of all freemen in the land, if this treason is allowed to was handed back to her, her joy was like that which No report was received from the Treasurer wounded ; a large amount of camp equip-Abraham felt when he laid down the knife which he the University Building, and the occasion BURDICK--LEWIS--In Almond. May 30th, by the consummate its purposes : or Corresponding Secretary. held over his son, to clasp him again to his bosom. That this onslaught upon our government is the was celebrated by numerous patriotic speechage seized. ame, Rev. Chas. A. Burdick, of Genesee, and Miss M. But from privileges so lately resigned and restored, The General Agent presented his report, June 15. Harper's Ferry evacuated by Amanda Lewis, daughter of Mr. Thomas Lewis, of esult of a deep-seated, inherent hatred of Republican she has been called to those which infinitely surpase Institutions, such as slavery inevitably begets in the es and innumerable cheers. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and the Confeder-Almond. them. During the years of his ministry, Eld. Babcock which was accepted. BURDICK-SANFORD-In Richburg, May 30th, 1861, by Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. Daniel C. Burdick and ing to Albion. A heavy hand has been laid upon him, minds of those who yield to its claims, as well as of ate troops. On the afternoon of Second-day, the citi-June 16. Skirmish at Vienna, Va., bcthose who practice it : General Agent's Report. zens raised a one-hundred-and-sixteen-feet That this stupendous treason has broken out with Miss Laura J. Sanford. and his house left desolate. Surely, because man After the General Agent's last report to tween Col. Gregg's South Carolina Regiauch alarming proportions in our day, simply because pole in front of the Tremont House, (we be-STILLMAN-WILCOX-In Richburg, June 8, 1861, by goeth to his long home, the mourners go about the the Board, the SABBATH RECORDER was regn- ment and the Fifth Ohio Regiment. the traitors have not until now been strong enough to dare the deed, but not because they have heretofore lieve that is the name,) and flung to the streets. May the sad bereavement bring him nearer Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. Daniel B. Stillman and Mrs. larly published until the 30th of May. At June 17. A battle at Booneville, Missouri home to the house not made with hands. May his life Sarah A. Wilcox. been less traitorous : long be spared to be the spiritual guide and light of that time there were four numbers remain- between the Federal troops, under General breeze a new "copy" of the stars and MILLER-ROWLEY-At Wellsville, June 20th, 1861, That while we do not wish to reflect upon the course the people of his charge. by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. William H. Miller and Miss That while we do not wish to renect upon the course of any party or organization heretofore existing, we stripes. A large company assembled to as- The Agent thought it advisable to attend Price. The latter were defeated, after a Esther A. Rowley, daughter of Eld. Charles Rowley. IRISH-In DeRuyter, June 24, 1861, of consumption, ennot resist the conclusion, that this nation is now sist in the raising, and when it was com- the Associations occurring in the month of short engagement, with a small loss in kill-EATON-THOMAS-In Alfred, June 22d, 1861, by Eld. Mrs. Charlotte Irish, wife of Eld. James R. Irish, in tion of an institution so inimical to freedom and free pleted, three cheers were given, some powder June, and was also under the impression ed and wounded. Three of the Federal Thomas, all of Alfred. N. V. Hull, Mr. Horace D. Eaton to Miss Sarah M. the 46th year of her age. Deceased was born May 30th. 1816. She was the daughter of Paul and Amy government, and is being taught, at an enormous ex- was burnt, and addresses were delivered by that it would be more satisfactory to the troops were killed and several wounded. A pense of blood and treasure, the lesson of the "irre-pense of blood and treasure, the lesson of the " Babcock, of Westerly, R. I. At the age of sixteen, she made a profession of religion, and thereby obtained VINCENT-SISSON-In Alfred, by Eld. N. Wardner, patrons to have a paper once in four large number of prisoners and a consider- Mr. Joseph Vincent and Miss Maria Elizabeth Sisson, preparation for meeting the great trial that over-shadowed her, namely, the prospect of losing her forces," which patriots and Christian statesmen have and Prof. D. E. Maxson. weeks until the meeting of the Society, than able amount of property fell into the hands both of Almond. DICKSON-JONES-In Hayfield, Pa., May 19th, 1861, to have a paper weekly through June, and of the victors. long been proclaiming : The evening of Second-day and the after- then none till the anniversary of the So- June 25. Mathias Point, a place of con- Miss Margaret E. Jones. sight. For three years, she was almost wholly blind, That the unanimous and unprecedented uprising of by Eld. A. A. F. Randolph, Mr. Augustus Dickson and until the year 1839, when, by a successful surgical the North to repel this invasion, and the vigorous and noon of Third-day were appropriated to the ciety. He therefore decided, after consulta- siderable importance on the Potomac, occuoperation, the difficulty was removed. During this meisive measures of the Administration to crush this HARRISON-GREEN-In Little Genesee, June 1st, by tion with numerous friends of the cause, and pied by Government troops. A party of Eld. Thomas B. Brown, John R. Harrison and Nancy time of her life, showing that there was light in the public sessions of the four Literary Societies treason, give gratifying evidence that the great heart of the nation still throps for freedom, and that the of the University. In the evening following, officers of the Society, to issue the remain- Secessionists, engaged in preparations for S. Green, both of Columbia Co., N. Y. midst of darkness, and that the abounding grace of a lecture was delivered before all of the So- of four weeks. It would be well for the close the river, was dispersed by the Pawing four numbers of the volume at intervals erecting a battery which would effectually God was a never-failing source of consolation. On That since our nation must submit to the baptism of cieties, and the public generally, by Rev. E. Board to consider and decide whether this nee. the 26th of August, 1839, she was married to Eld. J. DIED. that since our nation must submit to the patriot H. Chapin, of New York. R. Irish, and removed to Allegany Co., N. Y., her EATON--In Alfred, June 7th, Mrs./Fanny Eaton, husband being pastor of the church at Alfred. That plan shall be carried out, or whether the June 27. More fighting at Mathias Point. aged 57 years and 2 months. she greatly endeared herself to the hearts of people ation, and that when it emerges from this fiery element, On Fourth-day morning, at 10 o'clock, balance of the volume shall be issued in Capt. Ward, of the gunboat Freeborn, kill-MAXSON--In Piltstown, Rens. Co., N. Y., May 29th, there, many will gladly testify, as they recall the not the least vestige of this great cause of all our Mrs. Desire Maxson, aged 79 years, 11 days. scenes of the past, when the news of her death shall came the public exercises of the Twentymoes shall be left to breed future treason ; reach them. After six years spent in Alfred, and a In the exercise of the discretionary power At Baltimore, on Fifth-day, June 27th. That slavery is the sole cause of this war upon our fifth Anniversary of Alfred University and vested in the General Agent by the Board, Police Marshal Kane was arrested by order Russell Sweet, aged 73 years. Sweer-In Scott, May 24th, 1861, of dropsy, Mr. temporary residence of six months at Dodge's Creek. constitution, and that in thus revolting against the she came to DeRuyter, where with the exception of an eighteen-months residence among the people of the Second Alfred Church, she remained till death Alfred Academy, consisting of essays and he notified the person from whom the So. of Gen. Banks, federal commandant at that government, it has forfeited all real or fancied guaran-ENNIS-In Little Genesee, N.Y., on the 31st of May, nees of toleration at the hands of the government, and orations, mostly by members of the gradu- ciety's present office is hired, that we should point, on the charge of treason. 360 out of of inflammation of the bowels, William Marshall Enforces upon it the momentous alternative of death to ating class. At their conclusion, degrees not retain it for the year beginning with 400 of his policemen resigned, and loyal May last; but the room was not let to another men were appointed in their places. On nis, son of William and Eliz I Ennis, aged 16 years and called her away. In connection with the DeRuyter iself or death to its enemy; and that any result of Institute, she has been widely known. How many, in this war short of the extermination of slavery, will were conferred as follows : their personal experience, will remember her faithfal FAIRBANK--At Nile, N. Y., on the 3d of June, 1861 only entail upon coming years a repetition of this tenant when May came, and an arrangement Second-day, July 1st, all of the Board of counsel and motherly kindness, when they, away from fatricidal strife, and defer the hopes of oppressed na-Abby Angelia Fairbank, daughter of Danforth Fair-L. P. (Laureate of Philosophy.) was made to continue to occupy it for the Police, except the Mayor, were arrested on their homes, needed her care. To the students she bank, of Little Genesee, aged 12 years and 1 month. was always a faithful friend, and they and the people tionalities now looking to us for a vigorous vindica-M. Libbie Brownell, Canaseraga. present at a reduced rent with the under- the same charge, and shut up in Fort Mction of the glorious doctrine of personal liberty; standing that we will vacate it at any time Henry, while federal artillery were station- Eugene Alexander, son of Daniel Macoon and Orpha of our church and village will not soon forget her. E. Jennie Chapin, Cuba. That nothing will be gained for freedom and pro-During a sickness of about five months' duration, she mest if we emerge from the war, leaving the slave Miranda L. Cobb, Spring Mill. on a week's notice. It would be well for the ed in different parts of the city. Arminda Burdick, aged 2 years and 7 months. was very patient, and seemed perfectly resigned to porer, with all its gigantic appliances for mischief, Emma L. E. S. Cottrell, Richburgh. Coon-At Oak Grove, Wis., June 6th, 1860, of dis-ing to her family and friends. Her faith was strong. Board to advise on the question of continung in the same defiant attitude, and controling Congress meets on Fifth-day, July 4th. Lucinda A. Fenner, Ward. ing to occupy that room. ease of the heart, Martha Elizabeth Coon, wife of B. It seemed to grasp the future not only, but also to the legislation and jurisprudence of the country, in In regard to collecting, the Agent thought The daily papers give much space to specu- F. Coon, and daughter of Ann and Betsey Ann Millard, Selinda L. Green, Alfred. the same imperious and insulting tone as before it give the grace needed for the natient enduring of the lations as to what will be done, but we have | in the 28th year of her age. E.-Cordelia Hydorn, Hebron, Pa. drew the sword to propagate its wicked system of best to attend the meetings of the Eastern. sufferings of the body. Her confidence in God and human chattelship : Coox-At Walworth, Wis., July 26th, 1860, Martha his promises remained unshaken. She leaves five chil-

That as Christian men and citizens, we demand that the government shall use the power which this war has placed legitimately in its hands for the extermination of slavery ; and for this end we will pray and labor, and, if called upon, will enter the tented field, confident that, God will prosper our arms when thus

The following resolutions, presented by

different members of the Association, after

Whereas, the history of the world demonstrates that

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Resolved, That while we deprecate war as contrary to

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Resolved, That it is the privilege and duty of all

members of the church of Christ to participate in the

transaction of its business, unless prevented by sick-

Whereas, the whole tenor and spirit of the Gospel

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lowers of Christ, as it is said by the Apostle, "There

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ness, or some other unavoidable circumstance.

brief consideration, were laid on the table :

Carrie Rooks, Spring Mill. M. Ettie Stelle, Crossingville, Pa. Ellen F. Swinney, Shiloh, N. J. Mary A. Taylor, Richburgh. Ellenoir E. Weaver, Unadilla Forks. B. P. (Bachelor of Philosophy.)

B. Frank Burt, Sugar Hill. W. Wallace Brown, Williamsville, Pa. Ahira I. Crandall, Ward. Sevmour Dexter. Independence. Luis H. Kenyon, Wirt. J. Edmund B. Maxson, Albion, Wis. Thos. C. Saunders, Hopkinton, R. I.

Central, and Western Associations, for the no room for such. purpose of reporting their proceedings and making collections, and has done accordingly. He also contemplated attending the

meeting of the North-western Association, point-Street Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the Millard, in the 12th year of her age, within the bounds of which there is a large "Journal and Messenger," Cincinnati, O., and speaks amount due the Society. But the scarcity that world-renowned medicine, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN of money at the West, and the depreciated TEETHING :- : value of that to be had, has induced him to "We see an advertisement in your columns of Mas. delay such visit for the present. It would WINSLOW'S SootHING SYRUP. Now we never said a be well to consider and direct in regard to word in favor of a patent medicine before in our life.

the omission.

Anna S. Davis, Shiloh, N. J., 2 00

F. Coon, aged two months. The following is an extract from a letter writ- MILLARD-At Walworth, Wis., April 6th, 1861, of ten by the Rev. J. S. Holmes, pastor of the Pierre- diptheria, Mary E, daughter of John and Betsey Ann course of people, and the tears flowing all around

evinced the esteem and affection with which she was regarded, and the deep sympathy with the bereaved. CRANDALL-In Almond, May 18th, of croup. R. son of Gilbert D. and Ruth Crandall, aged six months and 26 days. Also, on the 24th, of the same disease. Orrelia C., sister of the above, aged 2 years, 9 months and 10 days. "All things shall work together for good to them that love God."

E., infant daughter of the above named M. E. and B

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Christ Jesus :" therefore, Resolved, That in all that pertains to the interests of Christ's Church, the female members have an equal interest with the male members, and have an equal right suffrage in all matters tonohing these interests. The Special Committee appointed last year urce of 'encournursery of the

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to inquire into and report the condition of following report, which was adopted, viz.:

Report of Special Committee.

The Committee to which was referred the case of eport as follows :

That they have investigated the case of the Willing zation of Adventists located in the neighborhood. Three of these members were rebaptized on joining which they have gone, they occupy an attitude of hostility towards us, not consistent with Christian fellow-There remain eight members of said church who have not gone over to the Adventists, but have become discouraged, and let their public religious run down, and they have but little hope that the church in that place can be revived. In view of this the brethren at Willing would do well to apply to

may best suit his convenience. The 2d Church of Genesee have long been afflicted with unhappy differences, and have become confirmed their present church organization, but ardently desire terests of religion among them. Your Gemmittee recommend that this Association appoint a Committee to meet with the 2d Church of Genesee, and render them such aid as they may be able, in building up the walls of Zion about them.

On motion, the Committee on delinquent Leman Andrus, T. B. Brown, and C. A. Burdick, were appointed to visit the 2d Genesee Church.

next meeting of the Association, on the Physical and Medical Evils of Drugs.

The Corresponding Secretary was by vote for publication with the minutes.

L. A. (Laureate of Arts.) Charlotte C. Hitchcock, Lake Mills. M. Grace Stillman, Potter Hill, R. I.

B. A. (Bachelor of Arts.) G. Asher Williams, Albion, Wis.

Honorary Degree of M. A. (Master of Arts.) Rev. Nathan Wardner, Alfred. Rev. Ira B. Simpson, Rushford. Rev. Darius Ford, Alfred. ev. Darwin E. Maxson, Alfred.

ed, that the degrees conferred in the Univer. the Board's appointing a Committee to excated with the Association, submitted the men, and hence confer degrees upon no others. The degree of Bachelor of Philos-

ophy is conferred upon gentlemen who have churches not reporting to the Association, respectfully completed, in a satisfactory manner, a full three years course of studies, after a Church, and find the following state of things: Nine thorough common school education. The members of the church have left, and joined an organ- degree of Laureate of Philosophy is conferred upon ladies completing the same that organization, and, in common with the body to course. This course does not require the other churches of our order for admission. each as years preparatory, and four years in the

college. This requires a full course of Latin some advice and assistance, that they may be able to Laureate of Arts is conferred upon ladies build up the cause of the Sabbath, and the general in- who have completed the same course of

churches was continued, with instructions to six years course really requires only two complete the work assigned to them, and years more time to complete it than the report next year. In accordance with the three years course, as it does not require recommendation of the foregoing report, the same amount of preparatory common

been paid, except that of Mr. Lyon, late better than to ky in a supply." Treasurer. There is no other liability known to the Agent, except a bill of paper, amounting to about \$200, which is to be paid with- L. T. Rogers, I. D. Bailey, J. B. Clarke, W. B. Gillette, in the next three weeks, and which the Agent | Ray Green, Daniel Bennett, Silas Burdick, P. B. Max-

believes the means will be on hand to meet. The Agent has not yet used the authority vested in him to sell old papers, etc., in the Society's office but he propage to do that Society's office, but he proposes to do that Dresser, E. P. Larkin, O. B. Arnold, James Bailey, W. soon, and in connection with doing it, to C. Kenyon, James N. David. On conferring the degrees, it was remark- prepare a complete list of the Society's assets. He would suggest the propriety of All payments for publications of the Society are

sity are the same as those generally confer- amine such list, and make an estimate of red in Colleges and Universities; except the cash value of the assets, unless the Audseveral churches which had not communi- that most colleges educate none but gentle- itor is so situated that he can attend to that Respectfully submitted. business.

GEO. B. UTTER, Gen'l Ag't. ALFRED. June 19, 1861.

E. B. Swinney, Wm. T. Sheppard Upon the foregoing report, the following E. Thomas, Bridgeton, N. J., 2 00 action was taken : Resolved, That we approve the course of the Gener- I. R. Burdick, Hebron, Pa. thorough common school education. The al Agent, in extending the time of publishing the re- S. B. Cardner, Dundaff, Pa., 5 00 maining numbers of the current volume of the Sab- Chris. King, Pattonsville, Pa., 2 00 bath Recorder. Resolved, That fu'l discretionary power be conferred J. H. Saunders, upon the General Agent and Treasurer, to take such E.S. Main, study of Latin and Greek; but a limited amount of French or German, and Mathe-Resolved, That in view of the embarrassed financial Darton Edwards, 200 Clarke Burdick, Berlin, Wis., 200 Dan. Bennett, Janesville, Wis., 700 action as they may deem for the interest of the Soci- Barton Edwards. matics, Natural Sciences, and Metaphysics. condition of the country, we do not deem it advisable P. B. Maxson, Emporia, Kan., 2 00 ervices, and church ordinances and organization, The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred at present to appoint a Special Agent for collecting, Patten Fitch, Jr., Brookfield, 2 00 but recommend that the General Agent, in connection S. D. Clarke, upon gentlemen who have satisfactorily with his regular daties in publishing the paper, take Asa H. Hills, state of things, the Committee are of the opinion, that completed a six years course of studies, two such action in the case as may to him seem most ex- Joseph Clarke, pedient. Resolved, That we request brethren E. G. Champlin Nancy-Burdick. and Geo. H. Babcock. in connection with the General B. Stillman, W. Edmeston. Agent, to act as a Committee to examine and make Spicer Green, Adams Center, 2 00 and Greek, and the Mathematical, Natural, an inventory and estimate of the cash value of the James Summerbell, in the belief that they can never reunite in sustaining and Metaphysical sciences. The degree of Society's assets, tefore the anniversary in September Harvey Maxson,

The Special Committee to notify Bro. Lyon of the action of the Board in relation to his Horace W. Burdick. studies, varied only slightly to correspond claim against the Society, reported that he E. N. Cardner, with their occupations in life. In extent wrote to Bro. Lyon soon after the meeting Alanson G. Coon and thoroughness of scholarship and discip- of the Board in February last, but had re- J.A. Coon, line, their courses of study are alike. This ceived no answer to his letter. The Board adjourned to the call of the H.L.Burdick, "

President. D. R. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

school education. The degree of Master of A careful examination of the daily papers, Philip S. Green, "Horatio Whitford, " B. F. Potter, Alfred Center, Philosophy, or Master of Arts, is conferred with a view to prepare an abstract of the On motion of D. E. Maxson, H. P. Burdick in regular order upon those who have spent war news since our last, shows but little George Champlin, " was appointed to present an essay, at the three years after graduation in literary or which it is absolutely necessary to print. Samantha Potter, Welfer Slingerland Walter Slingerland, Almond. 2 00 scientific pursuits, or in professions that de- Numerous battles, with great loss of life, E.B. Bardick, mand continued progress in science and lit- have been reported; but when the facts Asa Sisson, Jessa Teft. iustructed to prepare a Corresponding Letter, erature. Mistress of Arts, or Mistress of come to be scanned, the battles prove to Amos Bardick, Andover, Philosophy, is the corresponding degree con- have been mere skirmishes, and the loss of Jer. H. Burdick, Elm Valley, 5 00 D. Bujamin, Phillipsville, 50 The Association adjourned to meet with ferred upon ladies three years after gradua- life comparatively small. Both the Federal J.S. Flint, Scio,

the propriety of a special collecting agency. but we feel compelled to say to your readers, that this ADAMS--In Andover, June 16th, 1861, of putrid As to the present condition of the Society's is no humbug-we HAVE TRIED IT, AND ENOW IT TO BE sore throat, Simon Eugene, son of Simon B. and Sally As to the present condition of the Society's ALL IT CLAIMS. It is probably one of the most success- M. Adams, in the 7th year of his age. Also, June finances, the General Agent would state, ful medicines of the day, because it is one of the best. 19th, of the same disease, Lilian Isabel, in the 2d year that all old claims against the Society have And those of your readers who have babes can't do of her age, daughter of the above-named Simon B. and Sally M. Adams.

> PERRY-In Alfred, June 18th, 1861, by drowning, Melvin, son of John G. and Phebe H. Perry, aged 4 R. B. Davis, A. S. Davis, Isaac West, L. A. Davis, years and 38 days.

How can we wish him back again. With us by sin to feel oppressed? He is at peace, he feels no pain, He quiet in the grave can rest.

DYE-In Scott, May 24th, 1861, of cancer. Mrs Betsey E. Dyc, wife of Thomas Dyc, aged 57 years. This sister was converted in Brookfield, when a girl, and united with the Scott Church in 1823. For sev-

eral years she walked worthily, when she became deranged, and for ten or more years her reason was acknowledged from week to week in the RECORDER. under a cloud. In her last sickness light returned, Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of enjoyed in a remarkable degree the presence of the enjoyed in a remarkable degree the presence of the Saviour she found in youth.

BENJAMIN-In Smith River Valley, Cal, May 3d, Steamer COMMONWEALTH, Capt. J. 1861, of consumption, Dr. H. W. Benjamin, aged 37 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. W. Barber, Westerly, R. I., \$2 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 years, 1 month and 16 days. Dr. Benjamin was form-erly of Alfred, N. Y. He professed religion, and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. W. M. EDWARDS, Agent. 1844, and remained a faithful member of t' at church until death. He arrived in California, April 1st, 1857. Rich in mental endowments, and bold in the right, he was not only a successful teacher and physician, a kind neighbor and friend, but a true and devoted Christian. His illness was long and severe, but he looked heavenward, and was perfectly reconciled to God's will. Jesus, blessed Jesus, was his theme for many months before his decease. He died in the triumphs of faith. He leaves a companion and numerous friends to mourn his loss. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my end be like his. J. D. B.

DAVID-On the 7th of May, on the "Lutheran Glebe," at the residence of his son, Joseph M., in German, Fayette Co., Pa., Mr. Daniel G. W. David, late of Wharton, in the 94th year of his age. The subject of Troches" are a most valuable article, especially so at 52 this notice was a son of the Rev. Enoch David, of this season of the year, when Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, 52 sacred memory, and was born in the city of Phila- Influenza, Hoarseness and Sore Threat are so prevalent. 52 delphia, on the 10th of February, 1768. He had been The Troches give sure and almost immediate relief. 52 a member of the Seventh day Baptist Society upward Sold by all Druggists in the United States, at 25 cents 52 of seventy years; and to his death, with a memory a box. 52 and mind unusually clear and strong, he was most 52 zealous in defending the faith of the church of his 41 choice. In the last few days of his life, when the hand 52 of age and disease pressed heavily upon him, the rich 52 and precious promises of God's word afforded him a 26 great deal of comfort. He dwelt with cheering hopes 52 upon the 23d Psalm; and the brightening prospects of 52 a happy home beyond the sky, softened his dying bed, until a messenger from the Friend of sinners came and called him to that rest which remaineth for the people of God. J. N. D. MRS. ELD. THOMAS E. BABCOCK .-- It is difficult to truly and accurately estimate human character. In few things are men more liable to err. The historian or biographer has his hero, and follows some bias 52which takes its rise in his own views. Cromwell said : "Paint me just as I am ; 52 52 All else my soul abhors." There is often a greater self-denial and heroism in the discharge of the duties of the hearth stone than is known to the hero of the battle field. Yet history tells us of the one, and forgetfulness holds the other.

Warren said, as he fell, "It is sweet to die for one's country." He gained immortal honors. Yet many patriotic hearts, in dying for their country, have felt its sweetness and remained forever unknown. But this fact is no discouragement to gallant spirits. To 52 do good unseen, nor ask nor wish for praise, is a virtue 52 too rare in human character. A noble example is given in the quietude and de-

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dren, who, with her husband, mourn her loss, great as

it is, not as they who mourn without hope, for they

know that their loss is her gain. Her funeral was at-

tended on the afternoon of the 27th, by a large con-

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ous care	an ucted to prepare a corresponding Letter,	erature. Mistress of Arts, of Mistress of			17 52 its ewee	iness and remained forever unknown. But	5.50 a. m. N. Y. Express. 1.18 p. m. Mail.	$M_{\odot}$
Association, who	for publication with the minutes.	Philosophy, is the corresponding degree con-	have been more skirmishes and the loss of	Jer. H. Burdick, Elm Valley, 5 00	17 52 this fact	is no discouragement to gallant spirits. To		
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and pre-	the church in Independence, on the fifth day	ferred upon ladies three years after gradua-	life comparatively small. Both the Federal	J. S. Flint, Scio, 2 00	17 52 too rare	in human character.	7.25 p. m. Night Express.	
	of at a second s	tion	and Rebel force have been steadily increas-	Russen Dabcock. 2 UU	17 52 A not	le example is given in the quietude and dc-	Friendship.	•
be ex-	of the week before the 3d Sabbath in June,				17 52 votion t	o home duties in the life of her whose name	10.42 a. m. Mail. 2.03 p. m. Mail.	
	1862.	We may remark, as an interesting fact,	ed, until the former number nearly three	H. Crandall, Independence, 8 00	17 52 heads th	is article. She was born in the town of Trux-	3.22 p. m. Way Freight. 11.20 " Way.	
inio no alliance	Closing prayer by Leman Andrus.	that all of the graduates of the meant mean		Brayton Babcock, Friendship, 3 00	17 52 ton Cor	tland Co., N. Y., Jan. 22d, 1821. At an early		
Ming denomina:		and an of the graduates of the present year	hundred thousand men, and the latter two	Nathan Truman, Nile, 6 00	17 59 are she	made a profession of religion, and united with	CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER.	. · ·
pico-operate with	D. R. STILLMAN, Moderator.	are professors of religion, with a single ex-	bundred thousand. A large part of these	S. P. Crandall. Jr. 2 00	17 59 the ohu	rch at Lincklaen, Chenango, Co., where her	SEY-From foot of Cortland-stConnecting at	(A4 ) -
serve to develop	E. R. CLARKE, E. R. CRARKE, Clerks.		primarioa mousand. It large part of these	N. K. Brown. 2 00	17 59 paranta	then resided; Feb. 19th, 1842, she was mar-	Humpton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna	
Baptist Family.	E. R. CRANDALL, Clerks.	ception. They are for the most part very	are stationed along the line of the Potomac	Alanson Kenyon, Weir, 2 00	17 59 ried to 1	E. Babdock; and in 1843, he having accent-	and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh	e interest
	RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.		and as far west as the Mississippi river.			to the pastorate of the church at Persia. Cat-	Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct	
n the Commit-						Co., N. Y., they removed their home to that	line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars.	1
sister Associa-	At the 3d Genesee church there was a		The prompt action of General Lyon at St.	J. P. Dye, " 1 00		They were subsequently settled with the	SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing June 10, '61.	
everal persons,	prayer and conference meeting on Sixth-day	THE RECORDER.—By reference to the pro-	Tomin Long months annahod mohalling in 18	A. Clarke, Bolivar, 3 50	17 52 place.	at Richburgh and Independence, N. Y. In	Leave New York as follows :	<b></b> .
	evening, in which many of the delegates		Louis has nearly crushed rebellion in Mis-	H. P. Green, Listle Genesee, 2 00	17 52 courches	at Alcourge and independence, N.Y. In	Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading,	<u>,</u>
ere made : $T_{\cdot}$	harticized 1 O G 11 any of the delegates	ceedings of the Executive Board of the Pub-	souri. In Western Virginia, a new State	Joel Maxson, " 2 00 W. L. Bowler, " 2 00	17 52 1855, he	having been called by the church at Albion,	Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams-	¢
entral Associ-	participated. Un Sabbath, there was preach-	lishing Society, it will be seen that they ap-		W. L. Bowler, " 2 00	17 52 Wis, she	united with that church, where she remained	L'OUSVILLE, LIAFTISDURK, MAUCH UNUNK, and WIIIIAMS-	
North-west-	<sup>ing</sup> in the morning by G. B. Utter : in the	issuing booledy, it will be seen that they ap-	Government has been organized, which is	Lurana Ennis, " 2 00	17 52 1111 her	death, May 15th, 1861. Her funeral was	DUFL.	1
	afternoon by Leman Andrus; and in the	proved the plan of issuing the paper once in	favored by the United States Government		17 52 largely i	attended; nearly all the ministering brethren	Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Soran-	
	evening by D T 11 O O I I	from marker until the meeting of the Register	latored by the Onited Diates doternment.	B. F. Bardick, " 4 00	17 52 of the s	urrounding churches were present, among	ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c.	111
ler preyer by >	ching by D. E. Maxson. Un Sunday, there	four weeks until the meeting of the Society	The same course will probably be pursued	H. C. Regers, " 2 00	17 52 whom w	ere Elders R. G. Burdick, Z. Campbell, O. P.	12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Read-	
	2"3 preaching in the morning by Stephen	and the close of the current volume Ac-	in Eastern Tennessee, and possibly in West-		17 . 52   Hull, an	d V. Hull. A discourse was preached by the	ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c.	- 14 - 14
	Buildick and Eld. Knapp; in the afternoon				17 52   latter, fi	com Eccl. 12:5. In all the churches where	4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allen-	
	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 M oudnow - and in the emerican		ern Texas. Below we give the leading	M. D. Hall. " 2 00	15 52 they had	dwelt, she had warm and earnest friends. A	town, and Mauch Chunk.	
to order, ant	w H D D P P P	the volume will bear the following dates:	events in the war since our last paper.	John Fox, " 1 00	16 26 letter fro	im a member of one of these churches, since	5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-	$f \in \mathbb{C}^{n}$
Burdick.	<b>A DUIUIUK.</b> AL LITE 1863 (TEHESEE		events in the war since our last paper.	G. H. Randolph, " 4 00	17 52 her deat	h, says: "She was a good woman. Her death	ate stations.	
The second s	Church, there was preaching on Sabbath by	August 1st, August 29th, September 26th.	May 31. Fight at Fairfax Court House, be-	Wm. Ennis. " 2 00	17 52 will be l	amented by her friends here. We had learned	8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown,	1.1
persons were	" I utill and A A Lowig At Nilo on	As to another volume, we are not authorized	May or. Fight at failes Contenouse, be-		17 52 to appre	ciate her worth." She has left no bad ex-	Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleep-	an top
for the ensu-	Sabbath, preaching by Nathan Wardner.			IC D Main Cones 1.00	17 52 amples;	was known as one following the things which	ing Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg.	
een Jonathan	and, preaching by Mathan Wardher.	to make positive promises. We think, how-	and a Virginia company; Captain Marr kill-	B.C. Marson 4 2 00	17 52 make for	peace. What can be said of too few professed	Express Train for Harrisburg-The 6 A. M. Express	de j
Licnyon, and		ever, that under some arrangement the paper	ed · several Federal troops killed wounded	M. M. Crandall. " 2 87	17 52 disciples	of Christi was conspicuous in her character.	Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M.,	<u>_</u>
	ANNIVERSARY STATISTICS The following	will be issued regularly after the beginning	and taken prisoners	S. A. Champlin, Portville, 2 00	17 52 viz. she	made no trouble from an unguarded tongue;	(noon,) in time to connect with fast trains on Pennsyl-	
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the Complete	table presents a comparative statement of	of October. We are sure it will, if those	June 1. Fight at Williamsport. Several	Martha Saiford. " 1 00	16 26 careless	words; she possessed the power Dr. Adam	south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad.	
THE LIGHT RE	the receipts of this and last year by some	who owe for it pay promptly the amount of	Sagangianieta wounded	A. K. Craniall. 4 2 00	17 52 Clark 80	praised in his wife, viz., she could keep a	The Through Express Train for the West leaves New	
	of the	their indebtedness and so anable the Societ-	June 1, 2, 3. Engagement at Aquia Creek		17 52 secret	Whatever was trusted to her keeping was	York at 7 30 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) making	14.
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		to cancel the claim of its late Treasurer, Mr.	between the Virginia batteries and the Unit-	Desing Maxian Bittstown 9 00	17 52 rarely di	ffered from fact. Retiring in nature, she	Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and	1
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		that the present embarrassments of the Pub-	Thomas Fresham The enemy withdraw			ce. Yet it was rather that the friendship	is saved by taking this train.	
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	Am ditto (Boston) 74,139 59 67,600 00	lishing Society result from the failure of	June 3. Battle of Philippi, in Western	J. B. Wells, DeRuvter,	\$5 00 WIICH WO	t not err in the friend she received. Who-	Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 20 and	4
	- 4D. Home Mite de 19 07,000 00	mose who have taken its publications to	Virginia Col Kelley commanding a hody of	Milton Wig by S. R. Wheeler.	22 sue mign	e within the circle of her confidants, were re-	11 20 A. M. and 3 20, 4 20, and 5 20 P. M.	
		pay for them. The way to relieve it is not	Federal troops and Virginia unionists, at-	FOR ADVERTISING :	ever can	here, and grew warmer in friendship. But.	The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Har-	4
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		to reer bad, of benid, of the discouraged, Dut	tacks a force of Southerners, at Philippi,	W. C. Kenyon, Alfred Center,		IFOIL HET INDUS, BUL HET WOLAS WILL IOHOW	JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.	
	\$1,039,091 51 \$1,134,486 65	pay up.	under Col. Porterfield, and routs them. Col.	CLARKE BOGERS	, Treasurer. Ther. Ele	1. Babçock had just been called to the pastor-		1 8
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# Hliscellaneous.

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# AGRICULTURAL. THE BEST TOOLS FOR TILLAGE.

The stirring of the soil, after the crops are started, is a matter of the first imporcrop of corn may be made by tillage alone. and cultivating would probably add ten bring the crop up to forty bushels per acre. companion of Behring's second voyage, in- tion of the shore of the Gulf of Mexico have every hoeing added from five to ten bushels to the acre.

A great deal of ingenuity has been expended upon the implements of tillage. The hoe is good enough, but for its expensiveness. The light horse plow, or sweep, is much more economical; but these furrow to each row, and are a pretty heavy tax upon the strength of the horse. The horse The horse hoe is a much lighter implement than the cultivator, and if a farmer is inground deep enough. A horse hoe could a general fight.—Hartwig's "The Sea and Bonaparte seemed never to fail for an exnot do the work much better, though it its Living Wonders." would draw easier, and the horse might get

over a little more ground in a day.

the horse hoe, and the steel toothed cultiva- "As an offset to the chilblains and rheu-Agriculturist.

### ABOUT YOUR LAWN.

persons, you might get along. Not everybody appreciates the value of a good lawn. In our view, no feature of a country resitrees, arbors, and flower-beds ; but they do bors rot down, and fences get out of order : that its beauty lasts through all the season. sian apothecaries ; the sight of children at river they calculate mosquitoes at 'two barefooted." "He who runs after a shadow play upon it, or of tree shadows stretching bushels to the square inch of land.' American Agriculturist.

Lazy and listless youngsters are objects of the following propositions as the result of duties, open fountains of liberality hitherto his dislike, and these hang generally about his observations and deductions : It is of sealed in the arid wastes of commerce and their mother. The mate is very much at subterranean origin. Its progress, in a cer-lluxury, rouse Christian churches to a higher tached to his wives, but treats them with all tain direction and rate, is caused by the sense of the solemnity of their position as the severity of an Oriental despot. When a mother neglects to carry away her young, and allows it to be taken, she is made to from the igneus portions of the globe. It is heaven-born charity and every spiritual tance. From one half to three-fourths of a feel his anger. He seizes her with his teeth, fed from beneath by a constant flow of grace, such as circumstances of peace can and strikes her several times, not over waters. Some of these are the Mediter-seldom present. All this might be abund-On old land, well stocked with weeds, not gently, against a cliff. As soon as she re- ranean and other adjacent seas. The color, antly confirmed, to go no further back than over twenty bushels to the acre could be covers from the stunning effects of these heat, current, motion, animalculæ, sedges, the long and gigantic contest which England realized without cultivation. Twice hoeing blows, she approaches her lord in the most taste, odor, and all the other peculiarities, waged, during the early part of this century, humble attitudes, crawls to his feet, caresses prove it to be subterranean in its origin and with Napoleon and the French." bushels to the acre, and twice more would him, and even sheds tears, as Steller, the progress. The trade winds and the forma-

We have seen estimates from farmers, who forms us. Meanwhile, the male crawls about nothing to do with the origen, characterisexperimented upon this point, showing that to and fro, gnashes his teeth, rolls his eyes, tics, and progress of it. and throws his head from side to side. But

when he sees that his young is irrevocably HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS. lost, he then, like the mother, begins to cry Richard's rules were : so bitterly that the tears trickle down upon 1. Cut short your losses. his breast. In old age, the ursine seal is 2. Let your profits run on. abandoned by his wives to spend the remainder of his life in solitude, fasting, and In order to do this, one must have experisleeping; an indolence from which he can ence-and to avoid a too costly experience. only be roused by the intrusion of another begin small. Feel your way. Bonaparte harrow and cultivator, are great improve- animal, when a tremendous battle is the had a quick and powerful mind; we may ments upon the plow, for they are much consequence. Though extremely irascible, learn from him, observing to do good with lighter, and stir the ground deep enough. the sea-bears are lovers of fair play, so that our knowledge, instead of evil, as he did when two are fighting, the others form a When in Egypt, he and many of his officers ring, and remain spectators until the contest were riding out in a dark evening on the vesting in new tools, he should get this in is decided. Then, however, they take the sea-beach, where it was very wide. Sudpreference to the cultivator. It is merely a part of the weaker, which so enrages the denly the tide came in rapidly, and the waquestion of economizing the strength of the victor, that he immediately attacks the ter grew every moment deeper where their horse. A good steel-toothed cultivator will peace-makers. These in turn fall out, the horses stood; they could not see which way make a clean sweep of every weed within dreadful roaring attracts new witnesses, and was dry land, they became alarmed and bean inch of the rows of corn, and stir the the whole ends, like an Irish wedding, with wildered, and destruction threatened them.

FLORIDA MOSQUITOES.

We need not so much better implements | A Memphis paper consoled itself, after of tillage, as a more frequent use of those hearing of the reinforcement of Fort Pickwe have. Corn can be cultivated wholly ens, by saying that the mosquitoes would ing shallower, they were to ride on, and all with the horse, after the first weeding, if the soon conquer and put to flight a garrison rows run both ways ; and we doubt if any too powerful for Gen. Bragg's squadrons to better use can be made of horse flesh, after overcome. The following letter from a Florthe 20th of June, than to keep it running be- ida correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) tween the rows of corn. We are confident Republican shows that there is some little that five times cultivating will pay much foundation for the Memphis editor's hope. your profits run on." better, than once or twice. As between | Writing from New Smyrna, Fla., he says :

tor upon smooth land, we should say, that matism of the North, the South has mosquiis the best which is most used.—American toes. Florida was named from the flowers which covered it, and the inlet at the mouth accomplish whatever you undertake; de-

Do you say that you have none? Then Bar,' from the mosquitoes that covered it. persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome you are to be pitied. And yet you have The person giving the name certainly took by diligence and assiduity. land enough; here is an acre or more in the first thing that came to hand. When Be not afraid to work with your hands, The offending Peer turned the objection into front of and around your house which would we go out fishing, we take an iron pot and and diligently too. "A cat in gloves catches ridicule, and his name was forthwith erased make a noble scene. If you had only a some chips with us, so that in case the no mice." He who remains in the mill from the will." quarter of an acre, as is the case with many breeze should die away we can make 'a grinds; not he who goes and comes. smudge' to drive off the mosquitoes and Attend to your business; never trust it sand-flies that almost cloud the air when the to any one else. "A pot that belongs to too wind is down. We light the chips in the many, is ill stirred and worse boiled." dence is so important as this. One may pot and set it so that the smoke will cover Be frugal. "That which will not make a have a fine house, showy fences, thrifty us, and then take our sport. Also, when the pot, will make a pot lid." "Save the pence, breeze dies we make a smudge before the and the pounds will take care of themselves." not make a place complete if it lacks a lawn. piazza, and sit in the light smoke and have Rise early. "The sleepy fox catches no Flower-borders require constant care, ar- our social chat. This place is certainly one poultry." "Plow deep, while the sluggards of the most delightful in Florida, and has sleep, and you will have corn to sell and to but a lawn, once well made, demands only a only its times of these annoyances. A fresh keep." little labor to manage it, and then it lasts breeze is blowing nearly all the time, so we forever. And it is no trifling consideration, are not annoyed, but some places further south of us, by all accounts, are awful. I In spring, the grass starts up at the first have no doubt that mosquitoes have retardsong of the robin ; in summer, if the ground ed the settlement of Florida as much as the source than labor ;" especially never place be fertile, it is nearly as fresh as in spring; Indians; the latter can be eradicated, the dependence upon becoming the possessor of the fragrance of its frequent mowings is former never. Many fine places are actual- an inheritance. "He who waits for dead more delicious than the "extracts" of Pari- ly uninhabitable from them. Down Indian men's shoes may have to go a long time

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one found the water growing deeper, they were to turn about; if any found it grow the rest to follow. This brought them to dry land. It is so with business. Proceed cautiously in different directions ; if failure results, wheel about ; if success attends, go ahead. This is the way to carry out Richard's rules, "Cut short your losses-let

# HOW TO PROSPER IN BUSINESS.

In the first place, make up your mind to of the river here was named 'Mosquito cide upon some particular employment, and

pedient. He ordered all to form a circle. with horses' heads outwards. They did so. He now ordered all to ride ahead; if any man now than when he first began to give."

#### POP-CORN.

Every farmer should provide this cheap luxury; see that the boys have a patch, and let the young folks indulge in it freely. It is good for wormy children, good for all persons having dropsical habits, waterbrash, dyspepsia, diabetis, &c. It is good poundmilk, or made into a cake, or mush. It is for those having good teeth. It is quite a the evening. It keeps well after it is parched. Make pop-corn candy ; it is much healthier than colored sugar for childern.

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### KITCHEN ODORS

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A skilfull housekeeper says that the un- if trees bore gold dollars he would not live pleasant odor arising from boiling ham, cab- there a month for a year's crop.

across it at morning and evening, is a study "A gentleman with whom I am acquaintwhich painters love; it heeds not the winds ed started an orange grove with good suc- where he was. "He helps those who really which despoil trees and flowers of their cess. They were not annoyed for some time, trust him." beauty; and in autumn, amid falling leaves but one evening, while sitting in his hall and prevailing gloom, it retains its cheerful enjoying the coolness, he heard a sound like verdure until hidden by winter snows .-- the rustling of the tops of trees, and supposed a westerly breeze had sprung up, but upon the instant learned what was the cause of the commotion, for down came a cloud of

mosquitoes upon his house, filling hall, doors, windows, and every room. They jumped up as quickly as possible, and each ran to his bed and got under his mosquito bar, for to stay elsewhere was impossible. After the animals had subsided the next day, ed in a mortar, or ground and soaked in they attemped to go on as usual, but to no pleasant eating for most folks, especially that every plan was frustrated; they would effect, the mosquitoes were so numerous light a pot full of mangrove chips-which treat when young folks have company in chips make the most pungent smoke-and place it under their table when they attempted to eat, the smoke would roll up from under the table completely beclouding them and filling the room with darkness,

D. Edson Smith contributes to the Ameri- and even at that they would have to snatch can Agriculturist the following directions their food in their hands and run for their

"To attempt to go out doors unprotected butter is plenty, work it thoroughly two or was folly; they had veils tied over their three times, and add at the last working hats and faces, and wore gloves. A deer of spoonful of pulverized loaf sugar to each house; he watched him, and every few minpound of butter.' Pack it tighly in stone utes the animal would start as if mad, run jars to within two inches of the top, and fill a few rods, jump into a clump of bushes, and Cover the jars tightly, and bury them in the which were upon him, then feed awhile, and cellar bottom, where the butter will keep repeat the same thing. His friend shot the hard woods more active in the second stage deer. and went out to cut his throat, he had

Mr. Lathrop, of South Hadiey, Mass., said, smudge of mangrove, and one held it before at an agricultural discussion at Boston, re- the other while they went out for the deer; cently, that previous to the purchase of his one shouldered it while the other went bepresent farm, the owner could hardly get side him holding the smudge, so that he was grass enough on 600 acres to keep a yoke enveloped with smoke, and so they managed of oxen, six cows, and a few young cattle. He commenced applying plaster, 100 pounds sucked so dry, and the meat was so blue, to the acre, once a year, and without other that it was thought unfit to eat, and so manure, his land is so improved that it thrown away. The place became so bad at length that they were obliged to give it up altogether and desert it, and he declares

Treat every one with respect and civility. 'Everything is gained, and nothing lost, by courtesy." "Good manners insure success." "Never anticipate wealth from any other hath a wearisome race." Above all things, never despair. God is

### HEAT FROM WOOD.

According to the careful experiment of an eminent French chemist, the relative heating values of equal bulks, or cords, of several American woods, are expressed as follows : Shellbark hickory being taken as the highest standard, one hundred ; pig-nut hickory, ninety-five; white oak, eighty-four; white ash, seventy-seven ; dog-wood, seventy-five ; scrub oak, seventy-three ; white hazel, seventy-two; apple-tree, seventy; read oak. sixty-nine ; white beach, sixty-five ; black walnut, sixty-five ; black birch, sixty-two ; yellow oak, sixty; hard maple, fifty-nine white elm, fifty-eight; red cedar, fifty-six wild cherry, fifty-five; yellow pine, fifty-four ; butternut, fifty-one; white birch, forty-eight; stripe is white, and forms a product number of the blue ground of the field. The number of the stars is thirty-four; one being added

Some woods are softer and lighter than others-the harder and heavier having their fibres more densely packed together. But

the same species of wood may vary in dens-

and yield a large mass of coal.

the mother of Benedict Arnold to her son. fifty feet, and its width over half a mile. The letter was found among the papers of

benedict Arnold Canterbury."

NORWICH, August 13th, 1753. My dear child throw

had a singular taste for walking through the the hours when the citizens were fast asleep, and all was hushed. Those were the hours, Piands, we must express our delight and pleasure at he used to remark, for reflection and thought their superior excellence. For their peculiar rich vol--when the utter loneliness which is pecu- ume of tone, fine elastic touch, and in all the requithe meditating wayfarer, solitary; apparent- to compare with them, and we can most cordially re- Alfred-C. D. Langworthy.

possessed a similar taste ; and Charles Dickens is singularly fond of old city streets and alleys, when they are emptied of the busy throng that fill them in the day time.

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No less than 1.600 steamboats run upon than soft. The soft woods burn with a vol- the Mississippi River and its tributaries. just time to do it and turn and run, the mus- uminous flame, and leave but little coal; The total value of these is estimated at while the hard woods produce less flame, \$60,000,000. The Mississippi drains an area of 1,200,000 square miles, washes the IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL

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