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ances with constant fidelity, and the formation of Young Men's Christian Associations, which have done a noble work in the State, and expressed the opinion of the committee, that there is reason for courage and for increased activity during the coming year.

The Association favored a plan for obtaining historical sketches of different churches, by ordering such a sketch of the Exeter church printed this year, and that the Warwick, East Greenwich and First North Kingston Churches furnish sketches at the next anniversary.

The Obituary Committee reported that thirty-one have died during the year. Prominent among them was the venerable Gershom Palmer, who recently died at the advanced age of 94 years, of which 54 were spent as the pastor of the Exeter church. His ministry was greatly blessed. In 1816 he baptized more than two hundred persons as the result of a powerful revival of religion. Other life-works were enjoyed in his ministry. At one time the church numbered over seven hundred. Allusion was also made to Mr. Sylvester Robinson, member of the church at Wickford for more than forty years, who died in the faith in which he had lived for so long a period.

Sermons were preached, during the sessions of the Association, by Rev. S. W. Field and Rev. S. S. Parker, both of Providence. There were also two conference meetings, in which much interest was manifested.

The subject which developed most interest, and led to most discussion, was a resolution relative to the prerequisites of communion. After thoroughly canvassing it, the following preamble and resolution were passed: by a rising vote, only one voting in the negative:

Resolved, That the facts contained in the plea pertaining to what has already been accomplished by the Christian missions of American churches, demand our petitions and prayers to Almighty God.

Resolved, That the blessing and prosperity which God has bestowed upon the missions of the Board during the past fifty years should prompt us to greater earnestness and more liberality for the future.

Resolved, That it be commended to churches co-operating with the Board to undertake to raise not less than \$600,000 in aid of its treasury during the ensuing year.

The General Convention of the Episcopal Church was in session at New York from the 7th of October. The opening sermon was preached by Bishop Lee, of Delaware, from the text, "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith to the churches." It was an able argument in favor of simplicity in worship. He said that the Episcopal Church is not a Protestant church, it has no business to be a church at all. In referring to the ritualists, he said that if they wished to follow the sacerdotal service they would now find it not ordained, said the Bishop, "to be Master of Ceremonies, to value the cut and color of garments, and to bow down in foolish pantomime."

In conclusion, he said it was a subject for rejoicing that every diocese was represented in the Convention.

The Unitarians held a National Conference in New York last week, at which the subjects discussed were rather theoretical than practical. On the last day of the session, a subscription of twenty-five hundred dollars was raised for the Russian Mission. Rev. Dr. Behrens, by invitation, delivered an address, reciting his experiences during his recent European tour. In conclusion, he offered resolutions to consider the expediency of establishing a missionary church in Paris, and for cultivating closer relations with English Unitarians, which were adopted. Rev. Dr. Osgood also addressed the convention, proposing to found a Unitarian paper, to be called *The Hemispheres*.

The American Bible Union held its anniversary in New York, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, at which the receipts and expenses of the past year were reported at about thirty thousand dollars. It was announced that a building for a Bible-house, at No. 32 Great Jones-st., which has been paid for, \$50,000, has been purchased for \$30,000, and subscriptions to the amount of \$10,000 have been obtained.

The Free Will Baptists were holding a General Conference last week at Buffalo, the proceedings of which have not yet found their way into the papers.

THE NARRAGANSETT ASSOCIATION. The Narragansett Baptist Association held its ninth annual meeting last week at East Greenwich.

The opening sermon was preached by Rev. C. E. Barrows, of Newport, from the text, "Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." The subject was Christian Liberty, the principal points insisted upon being, 1st, that Christ makes free from man's liability to love and serve him; 2d, that Christ makes free from the bondage of human mediation.

Resolved, That the churches are to be a help to one another, in their love and affection, of a strong faith and good works, in the path trod by the Redeemer of the world.

The letter read full of interest was that from the First Church of Wrentham, which during the past year had been annually visited by Rev. C. E. Barrows, of Newport.

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order of days in the week as then existing, might safely be taken as evidence of its correctness. At any rate, Baptists are the last people who should attempt to break the force of a positive command by gratuitously hinting doubts, and advising conscientious people to "take the benefit" of them.

SABBATH DISOBSERVANCE.

We printed last week, from the *Church Union*, two articles in relation to the Sabbath—one calling in question certain statements made by a correspondent over the signature of "Eccle Ecclasia," and the other a reply by that correspondent. Subsequent numbers of the *Church Union* contained the two articles printed below, which are necessary to give our readers a complete view of the discussion.

THE SABBATH QUESTION.

In the *Church Union* of June 5th, "Eccle Ecclasia" refers to a correspondent who asks him to "account for the difference between the Sabbath taught in the Fourth Commandment and that reduced to the laic form by the present Christian Church." In reply to this query, "Eccle Ecclasia" says that the command in the Decalogue is, "Work six days and rest on the seventh," and this is exactly what Christians do. It is true, that Christians do not observe the Sabbath, in the sense in which the command is a *petitum principium*, a summary way of begging the question. The command for the observance of the Sabbath is based upon a reason, which also includes the day to be kept, and the manner in which it is to be observed, as the laic form of the formula quoted above. The fourth command is specific, in enjoining the observance of the seventh day, because on that day the Creator rested from his work, and blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it. The repetition of the command in Deut. 5:12 is to keep the Sabbath day, "as the Lord thy God hath commanded thee," evidently implying that, as one day in seven is to be sanctified, it must be with the object of commemorating the day on which God rested from his creation. If it be said that it is impossible to refer to time accurately, so as to make hebdomadal periods correspond in very remote places, the reply is, that God must have known the fact, and therefore made it the more obligatory upon us to preserve the commemorative idea of the law. As this is the case, it is not logical to conclude that the obligation can be transferred to the commemoration of any other event, requiring another day, except by the express command of God himself. If, *e. g.*, a law had been passed, that the Sabbath, requiring the commemoration of the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth of July annually, it would not be compliance with that law to substitute now and hereafter the observance of another day in commemoration of the recent abolition of slavery. It is not logical to conclude that the hebdomadal division has never its origin nor meaning.

The author's next "begs the question" by saying, in substance, that it is the division of days into weeks that makes the seventh day the Sabbath, when, in truth, as all authorities agree, the Sabbath is a historical, not a philosophical existence, except as the Sabbath, given at the beginning, marks and constitutes the week. Aside from this fact, the hebdomadal division has never its origin nor meaning.

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phetic of the "rest that remaineth for the people of God," when, redeemed and glorified, they shall enter into complete spiritual rest with God. The seventh day was chosen and sanctified as the Sabbath, because no other day could symbolize and commemorate the rest of Jehovah. It was known to the patriarchs, and kept by the people of Israel, before the giving of the Law at Sinai, as your readers may see by studying the history of Noah and the flood, the giving of the manna in the wilderness, etc. When the Decalogue was given as the foundation on which to build the Jewish Church, the eternal and pre-existing principles concerning the Sabbath were embodied in the fourth commandment, as were the similar principles in the other Ten Commandments; and above these the inscription, *Emmanuel*. The cost of the building is about half a million dollars.

Two large buildings near the entrance, open at the sides and ends, allowing a desirable circulation of fresh air, contain the most interesting objects on exhibition. The first is more especially "the ladies' department." Here a great variety of fancy work was to be seen; bead work, shell work, feather flowers, hair flowers and wreaths, wax fruit and flowers, crocheted work, fine embroidery, worsted-work, some splendid specimens of darned netting, drawings, paintings, knit bed-spreads, patch-work quilts, and less gay and finished, but none the less commendable, a collection of map and pencil drawings by the children of the public schools.

In the other and larger buildings, were to be seen fruits, flowers, garden vegetables of mammoth dimensions, and various other products of home industry, very interesting to witness, but "too numerous to mention." Among the machines was a knitting machine, from Vineland, by the use of which one person can knit a dozen pairs of stockings in a day. The feathered occupants of the "chicken-coops" were of large number and great beauty, but they looked poor, thin, and as if greatly incommoded by their unwontedly close quarters. A large number of agricultural machines, as well as some handsome carriages, sleighs and Jersey biscuits, and magnificent Jersey butter, formed not the least tempting portion of the show. Jellies and canned fruits vied with the ripe, newly-plucked products of vines and fruit trees, each striving for, and many of them obtaining, premiums. Some unique productions obtained special premiums. Among these was a "Floral Temple" from Vineland, which elicited universal surprise and admiration.

Some of the vegetables were so very large that, like *Le Partington's* picture of a horse which had to be labeled "This Is A Horse" in order to be recognized, it was difficult to decide by ocular inspection what they were. For instance, a basket of huge irregular spheroids—some thirteen to the half bushel, I think—of a beautiful pink color, attracted my wondering attention. "What are these?" I innocently asked. "Sweet potatoes," was the nonchalant reply.

I have but just begun to tell you of the Fair, and my article is already too long; so I must unceremoniously close. GENEVA.

ROSENHAYN. ROSENHAYN'S, N. J., Oct. 2, 1868. Until there is a post-office established here, (which we expect soon), correspondents are requested to address me at Vineland, New Jersey, care of Rev. J. W. Morton.

Over forty persons have purchased in this place, about twenty-five of whom are Sabbatarians. While it is nearly two miles to our nearest neighbors, we have the prospect of new settlers in three or four weeks, when Sabbath meetings will be held regularly. There is a good prospect of having a church organized before many months. As I write, the noise of hammers and of business comes upon our ears. Men and brethren from Shiloh and Marlborough are at work on new buildings, and others are clearing land, so that the axe and bushy come in their share of the fuss and show, sweat and tire, of settling a new country.

If the Lord prospers us—and He will prosper us—people will find that Jersey is neither out of the world nor in a foreign country, and that her natural productions are something more than sand, and mosquitoes, and peaches.

Many thanks to those helping brethren and sisters whose bounty has so abounded to the wants of the missionary. Pray for us. Very truly, W. M. Jones.

ALFRED. A Hornellsville paper has the following in relation to "matters and things" at Alfred, N. Y. "They have a fine company of uniformed boys in blue in Alfred Center. They were out for drill and parade on Saturday night about six o'clock. The company will be filled up to a full hundred in a few more uniforms are received. The boys went down to Baker's Bridge to attend a political meeting at which General Scott, Republican candidate for District Attorney in Allegany County, was advertised to speak. The large church at the Bridge was crowded with people, and the meeting was a good one, although an accident on the railroad prevented the attendance of the expected speakers.

On the return of the boys in blue to the Center, a copious student thought to play a characteristic trick by tolling the chapel bell while they were marching through the streets. He succeeded in cracking and spoiling the bell. When he pays for a new one, it is thought his joke on the great boys will have cost him all made for man."

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INDIAN WAR.—A Washington telegram says: General Sherman and Sheridan, in their dispatches from the frontier, are both of the opinion that there will be a serious war with the Indians from this time until winter sets in. The latest intelligence from the Arrapahoe, Cheyenne, Kiowa, and Comanches have cut and are ready for robbery and murder. Gen. Sherman has telegraphed to Washington that he must march immediately, if he has no more success in the country, and that he must be prepared to fight a long and disastrous war with the Indians.

A party of teamsters attacked a band of friendly Indians near La Paz, Arizona, a few days ago, killing five of them, among whom was the Mojave chief Cocococanna. It is thought this attack will provoke a retaliatory war.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The corner stone of Whitfield's Tabernacle was recently laid, with appropriate ceremonies in London. The building is about to be erected on the site of the old chapel raised in 1740, by the Rev. George Whitfield, and along the scene of his ministerial labors in Tabernacle Row, Finchbury, a borough of London. The new edifice will afford seats for one thousand persons, and will cost \$35,000 in gold.

William Lloyd Garrison recently visited Mrs. Stowe, at Hartford. He hoisted his grandfather, and has four grandchildren gathered for the present under his roof. He has a son, a son-in-law, and a daughter-in-law, all of whom are engaged in the experiment. The amount pledged to be paid quarterly is already in excess of the sum heretofore raised from the rental of pews, and is ample for the support of the church upon its present basis.

A gentleman in New York claims to have received a letter from Mr. Spurgeon, in London, in which he states his determination to visit this country during the year 1869.

Dr. Baron Stowe, one of the oldest ministers in Boston, has received an annuity of \$1,000 from the Baptist church, of which he was so long the esteemed pastor.

Elder Knapp is in California, where he is reported to intend to spend the winter of 1868-9. He is reported to be in good health, and to be a man of great energy and ability.

The Wesleyan Female College at Cincinnati has nearly two hundred students. This college has fourteen faculty professors.

Rev. Mr. Panshob, the eloquent English pulpit orator, has been offered \$1,000 in gold to lecture six times in Boston.

The Cabinet Meeting at Washington, on Friday, Oct. 9th, was occupied in settling the demand of the State of Louisiana for a marble statue in the Capitol. The statue was to be of the late President Andrew Johnson, and was to be placed in the Capitol.

Several vessels were damaged at Coquimbó, including the American ship Black Eagle. At Caldera the sea broke the inhabitants to the hills, wrecked sixteen lighters, and damaged several large craft. Twenty lighters were wrecked at Carrizal, Bay, besides the American brig Delina with two hundred thousand kilograms of copper.

Business of all kinds is overdone in San Francisco. Hired help, mill mechanics are seeking in vain, unless at very low wages, for employment. No employment is offered, except on the railroads or farms, and the crops are now nearly gathered. Thousands must be supported by charity, stave, or go to work on the Pacific or other railroads, the coming winter.

In the Patent Office at Washington, the other day, two hundred patents were sent to the Public Printer. Formerly all patents and specifications were written, but they are now printed with extra copies and sent to the printer.

Some workmen in the repair shops of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, at Louisville, were engaged in repairing the end of an old box-car freight car in the yard. They discovered a "rat's nest" in the lining of the car. Upon stirring up the nest, he discovered and pocketed five \$100 bills, three of which were interest-bearing notes.

A very beautiful testimonial has been prepared by the government for presentation to George Peabody. It is a book containing the thanks of Congress, passed at the last session, for the lettering and ornamenting were done by hand, and is highly creditable to the artist. The volume is bound in blue morocco, richly ornamented with gold.

In New York, Sunday evening, Oct. 11, a fire occurred at the American Hotel, No. 15 Bowery. One of the boarders named McCoy, by accident, set the hotel on fire. The fire spread rapidly, and in a few minutes the hotel was a mass of flames. The fire was extinguished in about an hour, but the damage was considerable.

It took two years and a half to build the Chicago water tunnel. It is a four-foot iron pipe, eight feet across, arched at the top. The bottom is flat, and finished with cement. It is built of brick and stone, and cost the city about \$800,000. No accident happened during its construction, and not a single life was lost.

The first of the royal line of Bonapartes, Napoleon I., was born in the Castle of Corsica, in 1769. He died in the city of St. Helena, in 1821. He was a great conqueror, and his empire extended over a large part of Europe.

A cigar making machine is the latest patented novelty. It is capable, with ordinary labor, of doing the work of six or eight hands, turning out about 2,000 cigars a day. It performs all the operations of rolling, cutting, and packing, and is a great improvement on the old machine.

Horse-raising at the Jerome Park, near New York, appears to be rather a dangerous business. Last year a man was killed by being thrown from a horse, and this year (Friday last) a rider was thrown and had a leg broken.

Mr. Elizabeth Davis died a few days since, at Miller's Place, L. I., at the age of eighty-eight years, leaving a husband who is ninety-four years old, with whom she had lived in wedlock seventy years, lacking one month.

Mr. Jabez Young, of Ludlow, Maine, has an apple orchard containing over a thousand trees, covering fourteen acres. Three years ago it yielded fourteen hundred bushels. This year he will gather about five hundred bushels.

Dan Corbett bet he could jump from the bridge over the Susquehanna, at Tonawanda, Pa., forty feet, to the water below. He made the leap, but struck the water on his stomach, sank, and was seen no more.

The skeleton of a mastodon has been exhumed at Fairmont, Illinois, the first ever discovered in the State. The bones are very large, and are found at the depth of about thirty inches in a common prairie soil.

Two little girls, named Addie and Minnie Brown, the former aged 9 and the latter 7 years, were burned to death in Charlestown, Mass., recently, by the explosion of a fluid lamp.

Henry W. Grinnell, a son of Henry Grinnell, of New York, and late a lieutenant in the American navy, has been constituted inspector general of the Spanish navy, with a salary of \$15,000 per annum.

Dr. Cannon, of Bourbon, Kentucky, has fourteen acres of pure Chinese hemp. The longest stalks measured fifteen and a half feet, and the average is about ten or twelve feet.

There is a grape vine in Jouchey, France, which is fifty-four years old, and yields three tons of grapes. The stem is one hundred and sixty feet long, and the vine covers two hundred square feet.

At a Democratic fair raising in Matamoros, Penn., on Saturday, a man walked in front of a cannon just as the match was applied. He was blown to a great distance, but when picked up was still alive.

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A ruralist in Cincinnati has been awarded a check on the "Bank of Ohio River."

Aples keep perfectly when packed with dried leaves.

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Valued Belmont's picture gallery is angled at half a million.

Demas Barnes, the Brooklyn congressman, began life a poor boy, and is a millionaire at forty-two.

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