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In an age on ages telling (when) forty, men generally ceased to think To be living is sublime. and act radically, and thencefor

thing that a man may have to know and do, should be taught him in his From Pharsalia down through Marward might be counted on for men of conservative tendencies. I cancollege course of study, nor that all stan Moor and Runnymead, Lexingsteril, as not to sustain deep rooting and social concern should enter pri-det to sustain deep rooting and social concern should enter pri-det to sustain deep rooting and social concern should enter prinot deny that there is some soil so plants more than a few years, at marily into his school studies as flimsy question has had bloody arbimost, when you may always expect parts of his training. the vegetation to grow pale and 4 It is this I claim, that thorough

rousing, deep stirring, radical plow- and he of another whose ancestors sickly. I am older to-day than I ing down into and through the fac- happened to find, inherit or steal a was at twenty-four, when I took my ulties, the susceptibilities, the emo- crown, shall therefore rule the peoplace as student and teacher in the tions, the affections, the intellectu-Alfred Academy. And I am free ous, the volitious, so as to inspire suit his blind and brutal caprice. to say that, if during all this, more and rouse and enthusiise the whole This very question was in the bloody than a quarter of a century, any man, is the first and indispensable condition of sound scholarship, of and one stroke of the people's logic conviction has grown with my competent and manly endeavor in it was which rolled the shallow head growth and strengthened with whatever avocation of life.

my strength, it is the conviction And this I also affirm, that in with which I set out in the effort to order to this awakening, this stirring logic, in 1848, sent old dynastics practice with eminent physicians, the Doc up of the student, so as to put him make for myself a character and a in the best working order, this liqui- | 1776 the Royal George got a smack place in the world of thought and fying him so as to prove him most action, and that was the conviction completely into the mould of practithat what is worth doing at all, cal manliness, which is the end of is worth doing well, thoroughly all culture, there must be brought -radically-that radical 'farming, radical treatment, of dishim some stimulants from outside the gray walls of his college halls, any field of debate. case-radical preaching, lie at the base of all successful procedure, from outside the stiff routine of his that God's own plan of laying the ax unto the root of the tree could not be improved. My own judgment ity, by which we are to be held mentum Nigrum which happens to at its very dawnings, accepted the together in society.

doctrine, and here and now, fifty + Such was learning in the middle years old, I declare to you that all my ages. It retired to the cloister, and experience has confirm that judgment with measured tread, dispensed it deepened that conviction. And it will in solemn chants, ponderous rituals, he out of that deepened conviction, a man whose austere piety was like. and out of that strengthen judga shock of fever and ague, and ment I shall draw materials for the treatment of the theme I have been invited to speak upon to-day, viz! "The importance of radical training." 1st. I shall define "Radical Training" to be that kind of training which most thoroughly, deeply, and

Prexes dressed in bonnets and gowns, completely stirs up, combines and utilizes all the faulties which enter

to make the man proper. the debate whether the medævial brain of a fool, we have had to The culture of the man has abundant and apt illustrations and analogics in the culture of the earth, his great browsing pasture, the princicept how to best pandar to the nation. pium of his physical larder. whims and low passions of the mas-The first thing to be done to your | culine ego, the supreme homo. field, as it lies before you ready for culture, is to stir it up, throw apart school culture should not only go

the elements, pulverize the compact all through the individual student, mass so that new affinities may be to stir and utilize his entire being, free to seize upon such elements as | but that it should also go all through will go into new combinations, to and through society, stiring and energizing and utilizing every eleform new and more useful and beautiful products. The more thoroughly, ment which makes up the body social. This is the distinctive idea deeply you thus stir the soil, the of the civilization of the 19th cen-

that in the harvest time shall reward vour toil. Analysis, decomposition ge before ops and archbishops, we the men, cess of culture.

In the seed itself which you put ago, and a long time ago had we save us, God grant it may, nto your thoroughly pulverized soil, founded governments, churches, "From the vintage of blood, and the diredecomposition is the necessary con- | schools; on these discoveries, and in dition of recomposition.

ed the door solemly, and entered Some years after this Marshall in-perhaps scarcely one who works zens for the commonwealth is to ob-The seed must die that the crop and barons, bishops and archbishops, crime. day, when in a Grant ratification bedroom. The seed must due that the drags becomes  $r_{int}$  where  $r_{int}$  is the adapting of the units the part of the the product of the product  $r_{int}$  where  $r_{int}$  is the adapting of the units  $r_{int}$  where  $r_{int}$  is the adapting of the units  $r_{int}$  where  $r_{int}$  is the adapting of the units  $r_{int}$  is the adapting 

This latter poor, capricious, basis has gone shifting around like the so our young America rubs one side shifting sands, but always underly- of his head against the northwest Now I am not affirming that every affind all attempts at despotisms in corner of a college and then against the southeast corner of a doctor's office and forthwith, you shall see in some fast village a flashy shingle J. D. Celeriter, M. D., Physician Surgeon, Occulist, Dentist and Au rist, office hours 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 6 P. M., and if you were to go trament. At one time, it is whether through some uprising town in Mona man born of a certain other man. tana or Idaho a year later and take up the 7 by 9 weekly paper that startles the natives there with its heady editorials and bubbling advertisements, you would find something like this :

> debate of Nasby and Marstan Moor, "Just arrived and ready for calls, th elebrated Dr. J. D. Celeriter, M. D., Pra ical Surgeon, Physician, Dentist, Occulist, Pharmacutist, Pharmacopolist, Pharmaco of the First Charles on the scaffold. logist, and Achoustist, From his thou Another sylogysm of this popular tor flatters himself that he can meet the tumbling down all over Europe. In wants of this growing community.

of this logic of "we the people." The particular phase of this irre-

What we have reddened six hun-

ure of the civil and political rights their day in this country. Carpethooded monk brought it out to which men are entitled, and which bagging, as a profession, is about shall be guaranteed them in our played out, I hope. Not that ragovernment?" After fifty years of | tional adventure into the regions of debating in the Senate halls, on the | the unknown is not still to be a part | ridiculous conclusion, and formulate | things of established principles. bre drapy of medævial learning has of our institution, the express pro- cal, than in mental and spiritual cul-

Oxford, Harvard and Yale, play of African descent, (i. e.,) people of modern thought are not such as can dark colored skin, have no rights be tossed from the finger's end of And not yet are we quite out of assumption that ever leapt from the orthodoxy. There may be good reasons why

republican institutions.

had discovered ourselves a long time | ing from more radical training may | Since the days of Tipacanoo and Ty-

ful time,

Wide open to the sun. No longer forward nor behind, Let's look in hope or fear, But grateful take the good we find. The best of now and here.

> The Sabbath Regorder. TRUTH. Boy, at all times tell the truth; Let no lie defile thy youth; If thou'rt wrong, be thine the shame; Speak the truth, and bear the blame Truth is honest, truth is sure :

Truth is strong, and must endure ; Falsehood last a single day, Then it vanishes away, Boy, at all times tell the truth : Let no lie defile thy youth ; Truth is steadfast, sure and fast,

Certain to prevail at last. -Nurscru. MRS. BURTON'S BEST BEDROOM.

Now I have not one word to say against this vigorous push of our felt she might justly take pride, fastened upon the illuminated text The particular phase of this irre-pressible conflict in which it has been the lot of you and me to par-it go, but I cannot resist the conclu-been the lot of you and me to par-it go, but I cannot resist the conclu-been the lot of you and me to par-been the lot of you and me to par-been the lot of you and me to par-it go, but I cannot resist the introduced been the introduced been the lot of you and me to par-brought up as an ornamental sign-brought up as an ornamental to bear upon him some impulse, ticipate, has been based on the sion that there must be introduced was in her best bedroom. It was painter, and the fanciful letters did ney-piece, and lots of places. To shallowest pretense that ever brought into our methods of training some the largest room in her house, and not puzzle him. The words did not think of suck a thing ! Missis is albeligerents to face each other on sedatives, some cooling elements, by the best furnished. The Venitian remove his bewilderment, but they most crazy." which this devil-dare spirit shall be blinds were always kept down, lest turned his thoughts into another ditamed and brought down to the so- the sun should fade the color of the rection. "Thou God seest me !" he ing off. his boots at the foot of the college studies. We do not go to dred battle fields about, with the ber second thought of practical curtains and the carpet. She would read, half aloud. "Thou seest me!" stairs, followed Martha meekly. Mrs.

We have pretty nearly gone over never, unless she was herself present himself in the large looking-glass, lie imbedded between the outer and inner layer of the skin, be the meas-cials, the fast men have about had the superfi-cials, the fast men have about had become on the polish of the ma-hor marks upon the polish of the ma hogany, or the pure white paint of of the sweetness, and cleanliness, a painter by trade, and I'll do my guished guest visiting her, her there was a stain upon the whiteness, you amends." a shock of fever and ague, and whose very prayers drew blood. Such the the problem is the pulpit, of American life, but that adventure shall link itself to the more solid and anxiety; and she was never where the pulpit, and she was never is the pulpit, and she was never is the pulpit of the pulpit is the pulpit of the more solid and anxiety is and she was never is the pulpit is the pulpit of the more solid and anxiety is and she was never is the pulpit is the pulpit is the pulpit of the more solid and anxiety is and she was never is the pulpit is the pulpit of the more solid is the pulpit is the p Such was the school and school an quite tranquil until her visitor was the other pillow which he had not in her own chamber. been left behind. Cambridge and visions of our constitutions, "People ture. The questions that agitate Mrs. Burton was the widow of a

left her a comfortable income, on graded below the beasts? Did God Yes, I know I must. which white men are bound to re- flippant pretention, or frowned down which she could live and iudulge her see that wretched hole of his, where our trespasses as we forgive them And seniors arrayed like circus clowns. spect." And on that shallowest by the impatience of self-complacent self in her numerous acts of charity, his poor wife and children lay on that trespass against us.' Yes, I must.

was nearly sixty years of age, a sleeping in such luxury ! Had God's barbarism, which ignored woman wade through the bloodiest war of horace Greeley should not receive hearty christian, simple-minded and eyes been upon him last night, when the suffrages of the American peo- good-natured, but with a hidden he had made a wager how much beer being, coming at all within the the hotest, bitterest political and ple for President. I think there are. heat of temper, which was more he could drink? He could not en-range of learning anything ex- party strife that ever agitated a But some of us will keep insisting frequently kindled to a brief flame dure the thought of it. on better reasons than those sug- by her bedroom than any other

Just as though an idiot born of a gested by the Nast(y) characatures cause. The temper she mourned the wall above the glass. There hung He felt very sad and humbled, and to consider the elements which make line of idiots, running back through of Harper's, and yet those eminent over, and confessed, sometimes by an the second text. "God is love !" he he often looked up to the verses upon up its real value. Among these, And right at this point I am ready | time immemorial did not possess | journalists know full well that up | additional indulgence to her servant, | read aloud. "What," he cried; | the wall. to affirm that radical training by sense enough to perceive that the to date, their strongest hold is upon sometimes in a penitential conversaparticular shade of a man's skin, or those superficial qualifications of the tion with the minister. But the bed- me? Oh no, that would be impossible. at last; "but I'll never forget this of thoroughness. The complaint is the particular place his ancestors were American voters which would be room remained the object of her I hate myself; the children hate job. And I shall never forget those general all over our land, and esborn in has not anything to do with much sooner moved to party lines greatest pleasure. the rights of the man under our by the picture of the great journal- The youngest daughter of Mrs. may well hate me. If God sees me, is love."

ist riding to the Cincinnati conven- Burton, who had been born after her he cannot love me. Oh, if he would Verily, has the shallowness of our tion on a pig, than by any solid rea- parents had begun to prosper, and but love me, or turn away his eyes went with him, in his heart and in goods which so soon perish by the theories, the superficiality of our sons in the fitness of things. And who had received a more costly ed- from me, that he may not see me ! his mind. He did not try to shake using. The employer complains of thinking cost us dearly. It is more on the other hand, we have the sad- ucation than her brothers and sisters, I cannot bear to think that he sees off the impression, but took every the negligent service rendered by than folly—it is crime to think so dest commentary on the truthfulness was one of the few guests for whom me. "Thou God seest me !" 'God means in his power to deepen it. his workmen. Railroad and steammore of the elements of that soil tury. Just in this does the 19th cen-will find their way up into the crop tury differ from and take issue with thinking go on unchecked till it ficial culture of the age, in the fact into requisition. She was, also, in distracted with the multitude of his could recover from her vexation, testify loadly to the imperfect conthe 9th. Among the most magnificent dis-coveries of this century is the dis-coveries of this century is the dis-coveries of function of the appurtenances of the appurtena covery of "we the people." We the tangled mat of surface weeds before the professional .whiff of smoke, nothing, absolutely nothing, could be it, for the key of the door lay at the realize more strongly than she had lack of thoroughness pervades prosynthesis, construction in every pro- kings, and dukes, and barons, bish- they will give place to our crops of which they say Gen. Grant can beat too good for Sophia. When, there- bottom of Mrs. Burton's pocket. done herself, that God both saw and fessional pursuits, political life, cdthey will give place to our crops of which they say Gen. Grant can beat too good for Sophia. When, there-better things. More thorough think-ing from more radical training may Since the days of Tipacanoo and Ty-coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint of the last coming to spend a short time with ous to see how her paint ler too, when log-cabins, raccoons her, and would arrive the next day, day, was drying, and as soon as she she could never enter it without feel their work; most skim its surface of the family are rudely broken, or and hard cider elected a president, one of Mrs. Burton's first concerns, was ready, having scrupulously read ing again the shock she had suffered; lightly and popularly, but fail to have never been cemented at all. I have not had a more painful illus- was to set about a complete " clean- a psalm and engaged in prayers, she but her heart was made larger. It fathom or to disclose its depth. For The most effective, the only effective, the only effective. these institutious had we the kings When vengeance shall reap the harvest of tration of my theme than the other ing down," as she called it, of the hastened to her best bedroom, open- had been no bad lesson for her

some unaccustomed sound adventure out of his head; though without. He opened his eyes, whenever he thought of himself as he drowsily; and stretched himself appeared in the large looking-glass, but the next instant he was wide he felt a desire to creep away from awake, and his outstretched arms, the grim creature he had become. remained outstretched in utter aston- | To think that God's eye dwelt upon ishment. The rising sun shone upon him was almost unsupportable; but the window and its Venitian blinds, whonever his thoughts grew too terand a luxurious green light filled | rible upon him the other words came the room. His rough and grim | back to his burdened mind. The hands lay upon the counterpane of | clean, decent old lady, whose house extraordinary whiteness, and his he had made so vile, had told him shaggy head rested upon the softest | they were true; and there was of pillows. He raised himself on his | something within which also testifilbow to look around, and sank ed that they were true. He did not back again in blank amazement. | try to put them away from him, and Wherever could he be? Was it the two verses passed through and really him, Tom. Marshall, whose through his mind. home was a miserable bare room, in It was soon after mid-day that one of the lowest of back slums? Or | Marshall presented himself at Mrs. was he somebody else, who had a Burton's door, with a paint-pot in right to be there? How did he his hand. Martha answered his hescome into this place at all? He was | itating knock, and opened the door so bewildered that he lay still for a | the wider for him to enter.

while, trying his best to think. But "You're the painter, I suppose? If there was any one of her world it would not do. He raised himself said she. ly posessions in which Mrs. Burton again to take a survey, and his eyes "Ay !" he replied. "And sadly you are wanted," she continued. "There are finger-

Marshall said nothing, but takbe petrified, dried down, emasculated blood of half a million slain men is things, set to delving for things be- scarcely suffer her careless chit of a he repeated. What, did God see Burton sat in the middle of the servant girl to set her foot in it; him at that moment? He could see room, a picture of dismay and grief. She uttered a little scream when she "Please, ma'am," he said, "I'm

the casement and the chimney-piece. and purity, a wretched, begrimmed very utmost to make it all sweet and When it was in use, as it was occa- vile object, not fit for his own eyes to clean again, I'm very miserable, sionally, in the event of some distin-look upon. Wherever his hands fell ma'am. Id do anything to make "You cannot make me amends,"

see his own face and form in that | in an earnest tone. dainty room. And was it true that. "I can hardly forgive you," she respectable tradesman, who had God saw him-just as he was, de- answered; "but suppose I must. 'Forgive us

without any great carefulness. She | straw and rags, while he had been | Man, I forgive you." "And you'll let me paint out my

narks?" he pursued. Mrs. Burton only nodded her head in answer, and Marshall preceeded with a most careful touch to efface

Just then as he lifted his eyes to all the marks of grimy. fingers, true dignity of all, we seldom pause "I've finished, ma'am," he said, "love! Is God love? Does he love

me; Jenny hates me. And they words, 'Thou God seest me. 'God pecially in our cities, of the super-

Still following where thy perfect Spirit besides, I have nothing else to occupy my time. Releasing others from the bands of hell,-

But, said the clerk, expostulating, If this be life, then let them longer live, it is hardly in keeping with your position to shouldering such ponderous And teach me, Power Supreme, in their bodies through the city.

green days, With meekest skill thy lesson to impart. There you mistake, replied the To shun the harlot, and to show the maze oung man, with simple candor. Through which her honied accents My position just now is one in which reached the heart ; Help them to learn without the bitter must help myself, if I would be helped at all. I am not ashamed Of sad experience, vices to decline : to carry anything which I honestly From treachery, falsehood, knavery, may possess, nor am I ashamed of the strength which enables me to bear As from a hidden snake, from woman,

this heavy burden. wine, From all the guilty scenes with which Thus speaking, he shouldered a such snares com arge bundle and had turned toward the outer door when Mr. Lawrence, How soft they sleep; what innocent repose who from his office had overheard

Rests on their eyes, from older sorrows the conversation, called him back. free ! Sweet babes, the curtain I would not un-Mr. Parks, I have concluded to close, Which wraps the future from their let you have what goods you want

on time. Select at your pleasure. minds and me But, heavenly Father, leaving them with You have the true pride for a successful merchant, sir, pursued thee,— thee,— successful merchant, sir, pursued Whether or high or low may be their lot, Lawrence, and I shall be much  $dis_{\overline{s}}$ nointed if you do not prosper.

Or early death or life await them—be Their Guardian, Saviour, Guide, and bless Amos Lawrence was not disabthe spot Where they shall live or die ;. 'till death, pointed. Within fifteen years from that time Samuel Parks was himself forsake them not.

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established on. Milk-street one of Though persecution's arches o'er them spread, Or sickness undermine, consuming slow the most enterprising and successful merchants in Boston.

Though they should lead the life their Saviour led.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT. Aud his deep poverty be doomed to know, Whatever thou shall order, let them go; During one of the most tremendous snow storms ever witnessed give them up to thee, they are not mine; here last winter, writes our New-And I could call the swiftest winds to foundland correspondent, a poor blow, To bear them from me, to the pole or line, widow left her home in search of

In distant lands to plant the gospel's her only son, a boy of sixtcen years bleeding shrine. of age, who had gone out in the When as a scroll these heavens shall morning, wood cutting, with several

pass away, When the old grave shall offer up its others. Unable to bear-the anxieties, the poor mother rushed out intrust,

When seas shall burn, and the last dreadto the blinding snow drift, hoping ful dav to find her boy and that her feeble Restores the spirit to its scatter'd dust, arms might in some way help him Then, thou most merciful, as well as

homeward. After struggling on for iust. several miles she met the party, who Let not my eye, when elements are tossed In wild confusion, see that darkest, were on their return. By this time

worst she was utterly exhausted and un-Of painful sights, that ever parent crossable to retrace her steps. What was ed-

Hear my sad, earnest prayer, and let not to be done! She sank down in the. snow, worn out with fatigue and mine be lost.-Rev. L. Withington. hunger. The little party of boys -----

THOROUGHNESS.

were quite unable to bear her among them homeward, and to remain with In this busy age, and more especher would have been certain death ially in this busy country, where to all. It was agreed that they labor is so universally honored, and should cover her as well as possible industry in its many phases is, not and return to the village for help. the hard lot of the masses, but the Her son, however, nobly refused to leave his mother, though to remain was in all probability certain death. perhaps, none are more vital, and the village, a number of men, at the at the same time more rare, than that peril of their lives, went out to res-

cue the mother and her son. Their efforts to find them were for several days fruitless. They were finally ficial character of labor. The confound under a cliff, frozen to death. He went home. but the words' sumer laments it in the manufacured and locked in one another's arms. "In death they were not divided," for theirs was a "love stronger than death." It would be difficult to find

a more touching instance of self-sacrificing affection than this one, taken from "the short and simple annals of the poor."

When the lads gave the alarm in

THE FAMILY FIRST .-- What can the best political institutions and the fullest political freedom do to make ten who work industriously there is tive method of obtaining good citi-

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# The Sabbath Recorder

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### ALFRED CENTRE, N. Y., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 11. N. V. HULL .... EDITOR.

OUR POSITION. We heartily thank those of our exchanges who have made honorable mention of the SABBATH RÉCORDER, as conducted by its present mana- they are acting unwisely, if not singers. We shall not only strive to fully. All, both teachers and schol- then given, by the Moderator, to make the RECORDER an intelligent, are, are weakened by the course they James Bailey, as the representative exponent of the doctrines of the Sev- pursue, and consequently, the good of the Adams Church. enth-day Baptist Denomination, but | that otherwise might be done, is not | also one of the best religious jour- done. Let these brethren consider lowing appointments of Standing nals in the country. As Seventh- that, if as many souls are not con- Committees, which, on motion of L day Baptists, our appeal is to "the verted as might be by their co-oper- T. Rodgers, were approved: law and to the testimony." All mat- ation, the fault is theirs, and they ters of faith are matters of revela- must answer to God for it. But tion. Faith and opinion are essen- there is a view of this question which tially different from each other. We has only been barely mentioned, and accept, undoubtingly, the declara- that is, that you have a personal intions of Scripture, and make them | terest in the matter as concerns your the source of our faith and the rule own religious development. Among of our action; but human opinions the agencies employed for this purare to us as our opinions of them pose, this stands as one of the foreare. In our creed, we leave a wide most, and you need its influence. It margin to opinions, but, for faith will turn your mind toward yourself and practice, hold rigidly to Scripyour fellow men, and your God. ture statements. We allow in the The worth of the souls of men. and interpretation of the Scriptures, no your duty in this direction, will pettifogging, no trickery, no " whipcome before you. You will become oing the devil around the stump. interested in the Scriptures more and more, and a sense of their pre-That form of interpretation which makes the Scriptures say just what ciousness will increase with you, and the text does not say, we condemn hence they will bring you nearer and nearer to God. Then, for the sake of and oppose. As to the commands of the Bible, they are as simple and | others, for your own sake, and for plain as words can make them. so | the honor of God, ask yourselves that even the wayfaring man need | prayerfully whether, in this respect not mistake them. Who, with a yon are doing your whole duty.

longing desire to know, that he may THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST NORTH do the commandments of God, need mistake them? The difficulty does not The Seventh-day Baptist North arise from any ambiguity of state-Western Association convened pur ment in the Book, but from some desuant to adjournment, to hold it feet of the mind, often produced by Twenty-sixth Anniversary with the an unsanctified heart." Self-interest, Church of Albion, Dane Co., Wis., in some form, often takes such full June 20th, 1872, at 10 o'clock A. M. possession of us that we are blind to The Introductory Sermon the simplest teachings of Scripture preached by M. B. Kelly, from a Let us illustrate this by a reference part of the 4th verse of the 4th to this article in the Divine Code, chapter of Matthew. Text-"It is "As ye would that men should do written;" theme,-The Law of God. to you, do ye even so to them," and The Association was then called where but in the selfishness of the to order by N. Wardner, Moderator human heart lies the difficulty of un of the last session. Prayer by Varderstanding it? And yet, nineteen num Hull twentieths, if not ninety-nine-hun-On motion of W. L. V. Crandall, dredths, of earth's bickerings, heartthe Moderator appointed a Nomi burnings and strifes, come from the nating Committee, consisting of S. violation of this simple law ; and yet Carpenter, D. P. Curtis and M. B. how many seek to justify these vio-Kelly. lations, by the law violated ! Now, who that loves that law better than himself. need mistake it? Is it not

manifest that self love is here the P. M. blinding and perverting force? AFTERNOON SESSION. Let now this principle be app

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was

amount of work, but of each it is de- referred to the Committee on Eduusually attended by large numbers, and vell considered practical, and earnest ser handed that he do what he can, and cation. The consideration of Mis nons were presented. The membership of these bodies showed if there is a field where all can cellaneous Communications being light gains the past year. In some of work, surely this is the one; and resumed, after' remarks by James the Churches revivals have prevailed : and

yet, in many of our churches, there Bailey, J. C. Rogers and Varnum in all which were represented, the ordinary means for Christian culture and growth are large numbers of the membership Hull, it was voted to admit the have been steadily and faithfuly who have not, in this respect, been Seventh-day Baptist Church of ployed. It was apparent to your delegate hat our people in these Associations have aroused to duty. We would that Adams, Wis., to the North-Western themselves to uphold and ad committed these brethren could come to see that Association. vance the cause of Christ, and especially

hose ideas and measures which it is our di The right hand of fellowship was tinctive province to emphasize and promote The need of a more thorough consecration to our work, and of a deeper spiritual experience, to attain the ends set before us vas everywhere enforced. The denominational agencies, our Mis The Moderator announced the fol ionary and Tract Societies, are noticed in

all the sessions : and the labor which the are performing was quite fully described Their call upon our Churches for large material support is imperative, and mus receive a generous response. The que

On Petitions-J. E. N. Backus, Zina Gil tion of Sabbath Reform, particularly in its bert, H. M. Haven. present phases, received due attention and Finance-G. W. Burdick. AF On. Wells, W. L. V. Crandall. Resolutions-James Bailey, Varnun

Hull, N. Wardner, Geo. E. Toml B. Clarke, D. K. Davis. B. Clarke, D. A. Davis.
On the State of Religion—M. B. Kelly,
C. M. Lewis, J. C. West.
On arrangements for Preaching—The
Delegates of the Albion Church.
On Education—Wm. C. Whitford, A.
R. Cornwall, O. U. Whitford, L. E. Liver-

Obituaries-S. Carpenter, J. On Rogers, H. B. Lewis.

On nominating Essayists, Delegates an Preachers-E. D. Clarke, R. G. Burdick Arza Coon.

The Annual Reports being called or, were presented in the following order

The Corresponding Secretary re ported that he had held no corresondence of special interest, or that should properly come before this

body On motion, the report was adopted. The Recording Secretary's report being presented, that part of it rethis connection, your delegate desires to say lating to finance, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

The Treasurer announced that he ad not fully completed his report. ing The Report of the SabbathSchool Board was submitted by the Corresponding Secretary, E. P. Clarke, and on motion of Wm. C. Whitford. its consideration was made the special order for to-morrow morning at which they are receiving. Our people have reason to be deeply thankful for the 11 o'clock:

To the North-Western Association: gical training. The Executive Sabbath School Board vould respectfully submit their report, as follows: Another year of prosperity and ional enterprises. While some of our health has been youchsafed to us by our schools, having performed an excellentwork kind Heavenly Father and as a people we have great cause for devout thanksgiving and praise, that notwithstanding our unvorthiness His forbearance is manifest us in bringing us together again under ircumstances of so much mercy. By reference to the statistics of the ions schools, appended to this report, it will be seen that while we have not made he progress which it has been our privilege ind our duty to make, yet we have at leas

held, in the aggregate our own. Most of lenomination. for aiding our institutions On motion of J. E. N. Backus, have with commendable he schools of learning and our other benevolent operptness, forwarded their yearly reports and after prayer by J. C. West, the ations, was carefully considered and adopted. This plan was referred to our o the Corresponding Secretary, while Association adjourned until 2 o'clock there has been no report received from the other Associations for their action thereon. following schools : Carlston, Dakota, Tran- As in the Eastern, so in the Central and sit. Berlin, Brookfield and Pardee; while the Western, it received the unanimor ol organiz rt of our brethren. The session was opened by prayer its place in the ranks and reports for would commend it to your favorable co duty. The membership in the schools reporting, aggregates about the same as ideration. You may be assured that the elements ast year, with a decided increase in the of growth are visibly seen in the condition of many of our churches in the Erst, and average weekly attendance. There is also a small increase of Sabbath-School papers that our Heavenly Father is slowly pretaken, and in the amount of money raised paring our people to prosecute with a higher zeal and more intelligent aims the for Sabbath-School purposes. The number of conversions reported i ious work which he has placed in our he Schools during the past year is 46, nands. igainst 107 last year, a result, which, we The expenses of your delegate were rust, will in no wise discourage us. \$69 76. rather serve to awaken a more carnest and W. C. WHITFORD, Delegate. rayerful effort in the membership of the hurches and Sabbath-Schools for the con-The Committee on Religious Exrersion of the children God has given us ercises submitted the following re-Your Committee, in view of the infiniport, which was adopted : nportance of the Sabbath-school work, as it stands connected with the church, as Preaching on Fifth-day evening at max affect our denominational interests i clock, by Varnum Hull the future, as a means of grace Devotional exercises Sixth-day morning the growth of the child of God, as at S o'clock, to continue thirty minutes. converting influence upon our children. Conference meeting Sixth-day evening would earnestly suggest to the Associaat 8 o'clock, conducted by Charles M tion, the absolute necessity of giving more time and space to the discussion and devel-Sabbath School Exercises Sabbath opment of plans for the furtherance of th norning, at 8 o'clock. ork. Though much has been done and Preaching at 11 o'clock by Geo. E. Tom perhans a reasonable progress made, yet we inson. followed by a collection for the an but feel that we have but just entered General Missionory Society, after which, the vestibule, are just upon the threshold as it were, with the great untried future Communion Services administered by S. Carpenter and R. G. Burdick. vith its glorious possibilities before us, Preaching at 31 P. M. by D. K. Davis, We believe the importance of the work and at 8 P. M. by O. U. Whitford. lemands the best energies, the wisest First-day morning, preaching 101 o'clock ounsels, and the most thorough investiga by J. B. Clarke; at 3 o'clock P. M., by N ion of those who have given themselve Wardner, and at 8 o'clock P. M., by L. E On motion of James Bailey, the to the cause, in order to its fullest devel Livermore opment. matters connected with the Alden On motion of J. E. N. Backus, it There are many questions unsettled Church as contained in their letter touching the legiti ate organization and was voted to commence the business working of the Sabbath school, such as, meetings of the sessions at 84 A. M. were reterred to a select committee, "How shall the membership of the church and 2 P. M. of each day, and to appointed by the Chair, and consistbe brought fully into the work ?" "How shall the highest spiritual culture of the ing of James C. Rogers, N. Wardclose each session at 12 M. and 5 P. teacher be obtained?" Should any healthy church of any considerable numbers imner and William C. Whitford. pose the duties of Superintendent upon A letter from the Church of Ad On motion of L. T. Rogers, the their Pastor?" "Is the course of stud and the ordinary duties of a Pastor, wei ams, Wis., recently organized and petitions from the Churches were recalculated to develop in him a fitness asking for admission into the Northferred to the Committee on Petitions. aptness for the duties of Superintendent Western Association, was presented, of the Sabbath School?" "Should no The report of J. E. N. Backus, every Church with a well organized work delegate to the Minnesota Semi-Anbut its consideration was postponed ing Sabbath School, so develop and . bring nual Meeting, was presented, and, until the appropriate time for misforward the spiritual elements of its mem bership, that in the temporary absence of cellaneous communications. on motion of W. L. V. Crandall, the Pastor, his place in the desk or other Communications from correspondwise, might be filled without depending that part of it relating to the exapon outside help." "If the work of th ing bodies being called for, the delpenses of the delegate was referred abbath School is performed faithfully egate from the Eastern Association, to the Committee on Finance. lovingly, prayerfully, may we not hope nay, confidently expect that very many Your delegate attended the Semi-Annual Balence on hand..... Geo. E. Tomlinson, presented the who, otherwise, would be lost to us and eting, of the Minnesota churches letter from that body, following its perhaps to Christ, as numbers have in the which was held with the Carleston church ast, may be saved to our denomination reading by appropriate remarks recommencing on Sixth-day afternoon. June Brethren, we suggest these question 7th, and continuing through Sabbath and On motion of L. T. Rogers, the lating to the religious interests of for your serious, prayerful consideration First-day. Owing to the bad condition of 'not for doubtful disputations," but that eport was received and reforred to the roads, and the scattered locations of we may "prove all things, and hold fast that which is good." our people, it was thought inexpedient to The Central Association was rephe Committee on Finance. iold evening meetings. We would recommend that measures ] resented by J. B. Clarke, who, after The delegate to the South-Western Your delegate was heartily recieved, as a taken the coming year, for holding Sab presentative of the North-Western Asso-Yearly Meeting made his report, as reading the corresponding letter, bath-School Institutes, each, at least, two iation, and invited to participate in all days long, in connection with as many o spoke of the religious and educafollows : he exercises of the meeting. A brief ac our churches as may be found practicable count of the history of these Semi-Annual To the Seventh-day Baptist North-West for the better study of the principles and gatherings, will be found in the Corresethods of our work. ern Association : D. K. Davis, delegate from the onding letter, which has been forwarded We urge upon the attention of our Dear Brethren,-Your delegate to the Western Association, presented their o this body. Schools the great utility of forming what annual Meeting of the South-Western .At the meeting attended by your dele are properly called " Normal Classes," for letter and gave a brief account of hurches would respectfully report, that gate, the Introductory discourse was preachthe more complete training of their officers ed by Eld. H. B. Lewis, of Wasioja, from Matt. 4th and last clause of the 24th verse, left my home at Welton, Iowa, four and teachers in the business of organizing veeks previous to the time of this meeting and instructing these blessed agencies for t Pardee, Kas. On my way I stopped with On motion of Wm. C. Whitford. And he healed them." the Advent Sabbath keepers at Marion, Iowa, (5 miles north of Cedar Rapids.) I After the discourse, the eeting organ At a meeting of the Board, March 25th ized for business, with Eld. H. B. Lewis, fo 1872, S. Carpenter Daniel Hakes, W. B was courteously entertained by Bro. Carv-Moderator, Eld. D. P. Curtis, being the West, and H. M. Haven were appointed t er. On the Sabbath it was raining so that to public services were held. The next permanent Secretary. ticipate in the deliberations of the Written reports prepare papers relating to Sabbath School were received from the following churche to be read at the Association. ay I called on several families of Sabbath viz: Wasioja and Ashland, Transit, Carles May God give us wisdom and grace t epers. On Second-day morning, I left Two communications were read ton, and Alden. An interesting communi enter upon our labors in the harvest field or Long Branch, Neb. After many perplex cation was also received from Bro Townsend from the Seventh-day Baptist South with an eye single to His glory. a lone Sabbath keeper, residing at Lime The expenses of your Corresponding ixth-day, quite fatigued. I preached abbath morning, attended conference Eastern Association, and the one Springs, Minn., who although a poor man ecretary for postage and stationery are conscienciously dedicates one truth of his containing a request for correspond-**§1** 75. eting in the after part of the day. I al little income to the cause of God. A wosthy On behalf of the Committee, o visited as many families as practicable. ence with this body by delegate example for more favored ones to follow E. P. CLARKE, Cor. Sec. und the Church enjoying a pleasant revi-For particulars in regard to the condition was referred to the Committee on al through the labors of Bro. U. M. Bab-The report of Wm. C. Whitford of the Minnesota churches, and their presock, an earnest Christian worker. ent needs, I would refer you to their sevdelegate to Sister Associations, was next Sabbath I baptized six persons. On eral letters to this body. All the services were largely attended, the School-house ourth-day, in company with twenty-three presented, and, on motion of J. E. ethren and sisters, started for Parin which the meetings were held, being N. Backus, that part of it relating lee about 75 miles distant, to attend the too small to accommodate the throng Yearly Meeting, like the children of Isto the expenses of the delegate was which came together to hear the words of rael journeying to the land of promise, we life. It is very evident that the Carleston referred to the Committee on camped by the way, partaking of such church, are much in need of a house o Finance: Your delegate was called upon to preach Your delegate to the Eastern, Central, on Sabbath also on First-day mornings. and Western Associations, would respectfully report that he attended the recent

From what your delegate saw and heard he was deeply impressed with the need of request on so short an acquaintance. aithful, earnest. persevering Missionary labor upon this field. There is not that unity of feeling and effort among all the rches, and membership that is desire-

ness in sending a delegate to meet with them, and have responded by naming Eld. H. B, Lewis, as their delegate to a end the present session of our Association would earnestly recommend that the lan now inaugurated, of sending a del rate from this Association, to the Semi-Ar

e continued. The expenses of your del ate were \$23 55, of which amount h eceived \$4 36 on the field, leaving a balnce of 19 19 to be provided for by th

JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Delegate. The Report of the Clerk of the Association was received, and re erred to the Committee on Finance The bill of Geo. B. & J. H. Utter

by the indications that God is opening to u opportunities of greater success in this committee on Finance. was effected preparatory to the formation On motion, and after prayer by A growing interest in the Sabbath-school effort is manifest in most of our churches. I. B. Lewis, the Association ad-They are accepting some of the mean

now furnishing for the better study of the t 81 o'clock. Scriptures and the more efficient instruc SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSON. tion of the Bible Schools of the country What seemed to be most needed in thi department among us, is the adoption and

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faithful use of better systems of organiza tion both in the work of the individua The regular order was waived, for schools, and of the Associations themselves A keener and fuller appreciation of the opportunities for usefulness which this agency affords, should also be cultivated port, as follows : ne person in our denomination should

feel that he is called upon by God to devote himself entirely to the advancement of our Sabbath-school work at large, he woul find abundant chances for serving Chris and doing a great good. Associations measures wer In all the adopted to aid young men preparing for the ministry. This subject will in all probability soon come before this body, and it is trusted that the members of our Churches will accept this new interest springing up in our denomination, and help it to the extent of their abilities. In

ur people were cheered and encouraged

that he enjoyed the privilege of attending the examir tion of the students in th Theological Department of Alfred Uni versity. Here ten young men have, for nearly a year and a half, been receivinstruction in systematic theology from Bro. T. R. Williams; in pastora studies from Bro. N. V. Hull; in church history from Bro. A. H. Lewis; and ir Hebrew from Bro. L. R. Swinney. was most favorably impressed with the spirit of these young men, and with the proughness and breadth of the teaching

uspicious beginning in the work of theo No subject engaged more attention of licited a greater interest than our educa-

are declining and without doubt must soon cease to exist, others are still vigor ous and eminently useful. The necessitie of these schools, and the best methods of improving their facilities for doing good were examined, and our duty to support and make permanent these valuable interests was clearly recognize. In the Eastern Association, a well matured plan for raising, this year, one hundred thous and dollars. as the memorial fund of our

In conclusion I would say, that had we efficient man on very much good might be done. Cannot some brother be sent to this field at once? able. The brethren appreciated your kind The expenses of your delegate to this ecting was \$42 05. V. HULL, Delegate. On motion of J. W. Stillman, this

eport was received, and the financi part referred to the Committee on ual meeting of the Minnesota churches l'inance. The delegate to the Southern Illi

ois Yearly Meeting made his re port, as follows : Association. All of which is submitted in he bonds of Christian love and labor. To the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western

Dear Brethren,-In accordance with our appointment, I attended the Yearly leeting of the churches of southern Illi nois, was present and assisted in its organization. The meeting was held with the Church at Stone Fort in Dec. last. The four churches of that section were repre-sented and a very pleasant and profitable vas presented, and referred to the season was enjoyed.

of an Association in due time. It seemed to harmonize and concecrate the churches in their work, giving them additonal which the different Christian people are ourned to meet to-morrow morning M. B. Kelly, who was present was ap-

pointed to represent their meeting in this Met at 81 o'clock, prayer by O. U. their next meeting would greatly encourage them. As the minutes of that meet Whitford. ing were published in the SABBATH RE.

CORDER. it is not necessary to give the details here. I make no charges for travel he transaction of other business. ing expences. All of which is respectful-The Treasurer presented his resubmitted. JAMES BAILEY, Delegate. The list of delegates was read and THE S. D. B. NORTH-WESTERN ASSOC., corrected. In acc't with J. C. ROGERS, Treas. The minutes of yestereday session Incidental Fund-Received 1871. June 25, From the Wasioja were read, and, on motion of H. B. and Ashland Church. Lewis, approved. June 25, From Lima Church. The Committee on Petitions made " Rock River

" Southampton "

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Your Committee on Petitons would Walworth "AlbionCh., J.E.N.B.18 25 ommend -" W. L. V. Cran-1st. That the next meeting of this Asso ciation be held with the Church at Milton dall, Former Treas..... Aug. 12, From Farina Church 2d. That we heartily welcome 12 6 per D. B. Irish, per D. B. Irish..... Aug. 27, From Christiana Ch. urches composing the Seventh-day Bapper G. W. Buten..... 872, Feb. 27; From Dakota Church tist South-Eastern Association into th sisterhood of Associations and recommend per O. Babcock..... Mar. 5, From Berlin Church North-Western Association that the through its Corresponding Secretary, send per D. E. Lewis..... Mar. 6, From Albion Church a special letter of fraternal greeting to the 2 40 ath-Eastern Association per S. R. Potter. Mar. 10, From Wasioja & Ash-All of which is respectfully submittee J. E. N. BACKUS, H. M. HAVEN, land Church per W. W. Ellis 1 00 Mar. 10, From Pardee Church ZINA GILBERT. per N. Wadrner..... Mar. 10, From Broofikeld Ch. On motion of L. P. Babcock to adopt, remarks were made by E. P.

per N. Wardner..... Mar, 10, From Long Branch Branch Clarke, J. E. N. Backus, G. E. Tom-Church per N. Wardner .... Mar. 10, From Milton Cuurch linson, M. B. Kelly, and on motion per O. Vincent..... Apr. 9, From CarlestonChurch of L. T. Rogers, referred back to the per Chas. Sweet..... June 14, From Welton Church Committee with instructions. On motion of M. B. Kelly, the From Pleasant Hill Ch. " 25, From Enon Church... Committee were instructed to re-Stone Fort Ch. quet the South-Eastern Associaiton Villa Ridge to hold its Anniversary next year " 18 Carlston Transit previous to the meeting of the East-Carlton Long Branch " 20, Pardee Wasioja & Asl land Church.

ern Association. The Committee on Resolutions presented their report, as follows; Harrisburgh Ch. 1. Resalved, That we approve the object Dakota and the work of our Missionary and Tract Lima Societies, and further continued and increased efficency recommend, First, that " VIIIa Ridge 1 50resistent efforts be put forth in all our

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not feel at liberty to comply with their cancies thus annually occurring to be fill ed by annual elections 5th, If the above plan. in substance shall be approved by the other Association t is recommended that the Board of the Education Society employ two or mor gents to secure subscriptions for as much B. Lewis. f the above named sum as possible before

he bi-centennial meeting, and present the esult of their labors to that meeting. On motion of Arza Coon to adopt emarks were made by W. C. Whitmorning ford, Nathan Wardner, A. R. Corn

wall, E. P. Clarke, L. E. Livermore of the Sabbath School Board was O. U. Whitford, G. E. Tomlinson resumed, and after allowing the Corresponding Secretary to make a and Varnum Hull. The time for special order having slight alteration, was adopted. arrived, the further consideration of The consideration of the report of this report was waived, to consider the Committee on Education was re-

the report of the Sabbath School sumed, and upon suggestion of W. C. Whitford, was amended by in-The report of the Sabbath School cluding the paper originating in the Board was read, and the financial Eastern Association, contemplating

part referred to the Committee on a Bi-centennial Fund. After re inance marks by A. R. Cornwall, Varnum On motion of W. L. V. Crandall Hull, Wm. C. Whitford, and L. C. o adopt, remarks were make by Rogers, the report was adopted. Wm. C. Whitford, J. E. N. Backus, The hour of adjournment having Daniel Hakes. A. R. Cornwall, O. arrived, on motion of J. E. N. Back us, the session was continued half

Haven, E. P. Clarke, and J. W. an hour Stillman The report of the Committee on The time for adjournment having the State of Religion was resumed,

arrived, the farther consideration of and adopted without remark. this report was postponed until 2 On motion of N. Wardner, the o'clock P. M. Clerks were instructed to insert in On motion, after prayer by J. C. the minutes the post office address West, adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M. of each church.

The Committee to Nominate Es-SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Met according to adjournment savists, Delegates and Preachers. submitted their report, as follows : Prayer by G. E. Tomlinson. Your Committee on nominating Essay On motion of L. E. Livermore ists, Delegates and Preachers, respectfully recommend the appointment of L. E. Liv the regular order was waived to alow the transaction of other busiermore as delegate to sister Associations with James Bailey as alternate. Varnum Hull, to preach the introductory discourse On motion of L. T. Rogers, the at the next session of the Association, with D. P. Curtis as alternate. O. U. Whitford Ioderator appointed a Committee legate to the Southern Illinois Yearly o Nominate the Executive Board. Meeting. M. B. Kelly, delegate to the South Western Yearly Meeting, and R. G. The following persons were ap-Burdick, delegate to the Minnesota Yearly ointed said Committee : H. M. Ha-Meeting; with power to each of the last en, Arza Coon, and G. D. Clarke. hree to appoint substitute On motion of W. L. V. Crandall On motion of O. U. Whitford, the report was adopted. he Moderator appointed a commit-The Committee to Nominate the ce of three to nominate the Sabbath Executive Board made their report. School Board, as follows : H. M

as follows: Haven, Arza Coon, and G. D. Clarke. Your Committee respectfully present L. E. Livermore asked to be exhe names of the following pers used from his appointment to preach were by vote chosen, viz: on First-day eveniug. ford, J. C. Rogers, J. E. N. Backus, L. C. Rogers, Nathan Wardner, C. M. Lewis, O. On motion, the request of L. H Whitford, Varnum Hull, W. L. V. ivermore was granted. Crandall, Zina Gilbert, Wm. B. West, A B. Lawton, L. T. Rogers, H. W. Randolph On motion of H. W. Randolp The Select Committee to Nomithe Clerks were instructed to secure nate the Sabbath School Board, prethe publication and distribution of sented the names of the following the minutes of this session. persons, viz : J. E. N. Backus, Wm. The report of the Finance Com-C. Whitford, L. C. Rogers, S. Car-

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mittee was submitted, as follows : Your Committee on Finance would pectfully submit the following : 1st. We recommend that your delegate sister Associations, Eld. W. C. Whit

ord, have an order on the

\$69 76, the amount due him.

The first resolution was read, and At a meeting of the Board held at Ror River, August 27th, 1871, a special com mittee was appointed to find a ma to carry out the bequest of sister b emarked upon by James Bailey. M. B. Kelly, Geo. E. Tomlinson, W. bequest of sister h M. Jones, of Boscobel, Wis., Also L. V. Crandall, C. M. Lewis, and H. pend some two or three months at least on other important fields of labor, at th

rate of \$800 salary per year and traveli On motion of E. P. Clarke, the xpenses. They also appropriated \$50 to Bro. S. Carpenter for services rendered to farther consideration of the resoluhe church at Lima Centre, Wis. tions were postponed until First-day At a meeting of the Board, Novemb

26th, 1871, the special committee reporte that they had sent Bro. J. C. Rogers, t The consideration of the report Boscobel to labor for a time, the result this labor Bro. Rogers would report in r son; they also recommend that Bro. 7 ers be employed to labor farther in a missionary, where labor capacity of most needed. The report of the special committee was adopted, and Bro. Rogen

employed for a time Bro. Rogers in his report says, " that m ne 2d day of November, 1871, he went t el, and the next day called on siste M. Jones, who received him joyfully irrangements were soon made for him reach in the Baptist church in the ev ing; the congregation was small, hey gave good attention. On the next lay, (Sabbath.) preached in sister Jones school room. The notice being short, but few were in attendance. On the afternoon ttended a covenant meeting at the Bar tist church. At the close of this meetin the subject of holding a series of meeting was considered, and finally decided to con mence the series on the following Tue day evening, to continue for an indefinit time. This move I considered was mad in order to close the house against m

(Sister Jones had contributed to the erec-tion of the church, and with the under standing that our people might occupy when not in use by the Baptists.)

I offered to assist their minister. ] Prouty, in a protracted effort, to which he replied that he feared his people might criticise our peculiar views, but would consider the matter and be frank with m as a brother. In the evening, I preached again, adapting my discourse to the comneement of a series of meetings, good satisfaction was apparently given, ma expressing themselves that they wishe every person in Boscobel could have head On the following Monday, met children of sister Jones' school, read t scriptures, and prayed with them. routy called on me, and stated that ought it providential that I had come Boscobel at this time, and wanted me stay through the week at all events, a him on with the meetings. (I h previously determined from the mo ments made to return home.) He persuad me to stay, but as there was no appoir ment out for preaching that evening, si ter Jones requested me to talk to the children, with which I complied, about 50 being present. The next day Bro. Prouty tol me that a portion of his brethren w opposed to my taking part in the meeting but still expressed a wish that I show

remain the next evening. At the appoint ed time to commence the series of meet ings, the weather not being propitious, h ought it best to hold a prayer meeting instead of preaching; the next evening he thought best not to hold a meeting. 6th day, I returned home. Thus clos ng who

Wm. C. Whitmy first attempt at missionary [ledox The Board appropriated \$20 of the 1 quest of sister Jones, by her request for tracts to be used on that field. The tract were ordered to the field, and though w have not heard from sister Jones, we c nect she is distributing them as opport

nity offers. Bro. Rogers remained at home until 17th of January, 1872, when he started i tour north in Green Lake and Wausham Counties, by way of Berlin. In his second report he says: "I arrived at Berlin th penter, Arza Coon, S. R. Potter, W. evening after leaving home, put up with a brother of my wife. The next day while B. West, E. P. Clarke, B. F. Titslooking for a ride over to the Sabbat worth, H. W. Randolph, Daniel keeping settlement, I ascertained that quarterly meeting of the Berlin and D Hakes H W Haven and Charle to churches was to commence on that eve

ning at Dakota, and that several brethree

were going over. I accordingly engage a ride with them, thinking that I nig

commence my labors there as well as a

Berlin. We arrived at Bro. Oscar Babcock'

about sunset, and after refreshments and

little rest, repaired to the school hou

here the meeting was to be held. Breth

ren M. B. True, Charles Rood, Oscar Bab

cock and myself were the only preacher

present. I preached on 6th day evening Sabbath morning, and first day morning

Bro. True preached on the evening an

the Sabbath, and Bro. Rood on first de

lowing the preaching on 6th and 7th da

evenings were seasons of refreshing to

This meeting will be remembered by the

present as one of the bright spots in our

bilgrimage. We then visited from hous to house, and held meetings on Monday

On the following Tuesday, after th

close of the quarterly meeting, set ou with Bro. Benj. Crandall and wife, for

Coloma, to visit Bro. D. C. Richmond and family. Bro. Richmond was fast declining

in health without any prospect of recover

Although efforts had been put forth to p

suade him to abandon the Sabbath, he r

mained firm. The same evening returned

to Dakota. The meetings were well at

well united and gave good attendance t

all the means of grace, and on Sabbath, we had a very full meeting. As the house

was to be occupied for another purpose

that evening, I returned to Coloma. The

next day and evening, and the following

day, I held meetings at the school house

n Bro. Richmond's neighborhood. The

weather being extremely cold, the congre

ameness increased, and Bro. Ella Rich

Bro. Rood took me to Berlin. My lamenes

had so increased by this time that it was

with great difficulty that I could walk o

I had better defer making any farther at

stand. I thought under the circumstance

tempt at missionary labor at present an

go home and recruit for some future time.

The church at Dakota are destined

break up by emigration to the Loup Val ley in Nebraska, a large portion of the

ings will not be kept up regularly, and the

At a meeting of the Board, May 25th,

ganization of a new church with eight

embers at Adams Centre, Adams Count

Bro. Rogers at this meeting, was intruc

d to spend as much time as he might be

able, previous to the session of the Associ

tion, at this and adjoining places. Bro. J. E. N. Backus, while on his visit

to Minnesota, as delegate to the semi-an

nual meeting, was requested to spend as much time in the service of the Board as

In Bro. Roger's third report he says :

started for Adams Centre, Adams Co.,

F. Burdick, at Utica, the next day calle

at the house of Bro. Simpson at Dow Creek,

who with his family and wife's sister, are

keeping the Sabbath. Bro. Simpson was

not at home, but I had previously learned

that he became interested on the subject of the Sabbath by reading Josephus' His

fully convinced that the seventh day of the

fifth day, June 30th, arrived at Bro. Pren-

On the next day visited the Sabbath keep

ing families of the place. On the Sabbath Reth held a meeting at Bro. Stephen Coon's, sev-

eral of the neighbors came in to hear. A

ter the usual service, attended their Bibli class and Sabbath-school. All except the

smallest children took part in the exercise

ed in the school house which was locked

against meeting when Bro. Bailey went there a few weeks since, but was finally

opened, and he invited to preach on the Sabbath. This house is small, but it was

ot embraced the truth. The subject of

tice Coons' (a former resident of Milton

was the Sabbath of our Lord. 0

members contemplated thus changing, a ter which it is feared, that Sabbath med

few remaining ones may be sheep without a shepherd."

Wisconsin.

nond took me back to Dakota.From thence

cation was small. From this time p

ended through the week, the church were

Vednesday, and Friday evenings.

afternoon. The seasons of conference

tion on third day evenin labor, though of short been in vitin in the Lor In conclusion we w though we have not do cipated by the Board in this year, yet we trust t been sown, that will g good time and bring fo Brethren, shall we work in earnest, contril to sustain it, supply our a plenty of tracts, and missions to bless our la windows of heaven will bless our efforts? We ask therefore th tiens you may carnes! portance of the work be bath-keeping people. spectfully submitted. L. T. On motion of J. E essay of N. Wardho special order for 21 The motion of dispense with the se for 3 o'clock P. M.,

On motion of M speakers at the busi the remaining sessio to five minutes. The hour of 104 arrived, the business listen to a sermon b After the sermon,

ing, Bro: Lewis

stock, and I again

ewis again in the

enference, Several ros

pressed a desire to seel On first day, Bro. Le

Berlin, and preached on also again in the even offered themselves for

bership. We had previo

over to Marquette, but fested here caused us t

brethren there until

that the ordinance of

On fourth day, June

to Marquette; arrived nor's about one o'cleck,

ments given out for the

ning. During the follo ed several Sabbath keep

visits were very interes

them unsettled in rega Seventh-day Baptist ch

and ready to consider 1 have been at this place

keepers and an Advent

ble of seating probably but the Sabbath keeper

field is properly impro Baptist church may h

We returned to Berli meetings that evening, evening, first day and

Sabbath at four o'cloc

River where the brdinan

Our brethren at Berl

an undershepherd, and t

ously begun should be f

Lewis was now taken si

pect of recovery soon. morning left Bro. Lewis

company with Brethren

Judson Wells and their

home to attend the mee

iation. We arrive

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ers, with a nice

od in numbers, 1

the Association was The second resol up, and on motion t were made, by Jam Kelly, and Geo. E. The hour for adjo come, it was move the motion to disper mon at 3 P. M. After remarks by ford. W. L. V. Cran and J. C. Rogers, vailed, and it was N. Wardner from o'clock. · After prayer by the Association adjo FIRST-DAY-AFTER Prayer by Solom On motion of D special order for 2 c

U. Whitford, H. B. Lewis, H. M.

This organization

sustain the cause.

A delegate from this meeting to

their report, as follows :

hurches to secure an increase of spiritual

ity, as upon this our success depends; and

to the popular interpretations put | by A. R. Cornwell. upon the fourth commandment, and The following report was subwho cannot see that they come from mitted by the Nominating Coma desire to make the commandment mittee, which was adopted: justify the habit, rather than to get Moderator-L. C. Rogers. at its teachings. How plainly does Clerk-L. E. Livermor Assistant Clerk-L. T. Rogers the fourth commandment enjoin the Letters were then read from the keeping of the seventh day ; so plainfollowing churches, viz: Milton ly that even the mind of the child Albion, Walworth, Christiana, Bergrasps it instantly. In myriads of lin, Southampton, Dakota, Rock instances, children have called the River, Welton, Wassioja and Ashattention of their parents to this. land, Carleston, Carleton, Transit, and asked them why they did not Farina, Pardee, Long Branch, Lima, keep it. In some cases, the child Villa Ridge, Stone Fort, Enon. goes away satisfied with the answer, A letter from the Church of Harbecause of its faith in the parent risburg, Ill., requesting admission to but in many others, the weakness, the North-Western Association was and evidently contradictory characpresented by M. B. Kelly. ter of the answer only increases the After remarks by James Bailey, difficulty. C. M. Lewis, M. B. Kelly and V. Seventh-day Baptists are not nn-Hull, it was voted to grant their recharitable because they insist on quest. The Moderator then gave adhering to the plainly declared the right hand of fellowship to their word of the Lord. What authority representative, M. B. Kelly.

has the Bible when its clearly expressed laws are set\*aside? What are the Scriptures for, if they are not to be our guide in matters of faith and practice? And is it not our duty to protest against setting aside their plain teachings? 'It is real charity when, in love, we obey and urge others to do the same. We do not believe in multiplying divisions in the household of faith. They create divisions who go from the Word of the Lord, and nothing can heal them but to return to the Scriptures. We plead for unity of faith and practice, and are ready to strike hands with any who come to the Bible.

### OUR DUTY TO THE SABBATH SOHOOL

When we took our pen to write, we meant to say that the Sabbath School was now the strongest conthe churches of that Association. verting and training power of the church ; but some one might dispute us and say that such a statement was colored-that it drew on the imagination ; and so, to save controversy, tional movements of that body. and have our words unchallenged. we will say that the Sabbath School is one of her greatest forces for the purposes named. This, we think. their recent sessions. will not be disputed, and if the statement is admitted, this necessarily the delegates from Sister Associafollows, that this force should be em- | tions were cordially invited to parployed to the greatest possible ad-

vantage. In order to this, the syst present sessions. tem must be studied, and put into the best possible working order. Religious matters need to be systematized and arranged in an orderly manner. as well as anything else. Here, as elsewhere, friction retards pro-

Petitions. But what we most wanted to say A communication was then read

just now, was to appeal to those from the Minnesota Semi-Annual members who refuse to give to this Meeting, and on motion of J. E. N institution their influence. In some Backus, H. B. Lewis was recognized of our churches, there are yet many as their delegate.

nanna and quails as our good sisters had building a meeting house has been pro all safety in a just dependence on him, le excellent persons who, as we think, aken the precaution to provide for the direct A letter was read from the Yearly osed by the first day people, and our po 4th. All funds subscribed to the Centethe motion was lost. the spirit of humility and prayer ever ole invited to unite with them but no de serionsly err in this matter. We be- Meeting of Kansas, Nobraska and The brethren and sisters at Pardee gave nary Educational Fund, as well as all characterize us as a people, that God may is a hearty welcome and entertained others that may be so directed by the do The previous motion was then inite plan has been matured. I am of the On Sabbath morning, by request, preached a Sabbath School discourse, closing with honor us with continued prosperity. M. B. KELLY, C. M. LEWIS, Com. lieve they have not prayerfully con- Missouri, containing the statistics of carried, and the report adopted. and Tract causes, yet w tennial Fund, when rate ed entirely to our educ sessions of these bodies, and was most corus courteously. The religious exercises of nors, shall be placed in the hands of a The report of the Executive Board was presented by L. T. Rogers, and after remarks by W. C. Whitford, an address to the children, in which the adult children as well as the younger ones this meeting were both pleasant and prof. Chartered Board of Trustees. These funds itable. After the meeting I returned to shall be securely invested in bonds and sidered the subject. They have not the Pardee and Long Branch dially welcomed as your delegate. The Eastern Association met with the JOEL WEST, raised the question, "Have I a duty | Churches. seemed to take a deep interest. Long Branch, where I discussed the Sab-bath question for a few-days with a Mr. First Hopkinton Church, the Central with mortgages on real estate of not less than On motion to ad to do here? These persons have On motion of L. T. Rogers, Var-On motion of Arza Coon to adopt. On Sabbath afternoon, Eld. Z. Campbell the Second Church of Brookfield ; and the twice the value of the mortgages, or in preached a good discource from John 17: 19-20, "Neither pray I for these alone;" &c. This discourse was followed by an remarks were made by James Baihitherto thought that it was a matter | num Hull was received as delegate. Western with the Third Church of Gene Berry, a Campbellite. He strongly argued United States, State, County or City bonds After remarks by W. C. Whitford, C. M. Lewis, J. C. West, H. B. Lew-is, and J. C. Rogers, on motion of N. Wardner, it was adopted, as we decided to keep together until the follows. made by Z. Gilbert sec. These sessions were characterized by the no-sabbath doctrine, insisting that the or other equally safe securities; and the J. E. N. Backus, and and the resolution of indifference whether they commit- The action of the Eastern, Central ley, O. U. Whitford, and M. B. an earnest religious spirit and great har-mony of action. Quite full delegations appeared from the Churches, The busientire law of God was abrogated. The third interest only shall be used for the specifi-day he seemed to lose his equilibrium, ex-ed purposes. This Chartered Board of Kelly. interesting season of conference. ted themselves to this work or not. and Western Associations, relating The closing session of the meeting was held on First-day after noon, and mostly devoted to a season of conference, pressed himself in language inappropriate for the occasion, The last day most of his brethren forsook him. It was proposed to Trustees shall consist of the Treasurers of This, we think, is a mistake, and a to the proposition to raise a Bi-cen-The time for the special order table. the Societies and institutions which may ress which came before these Associations was promptly taken up and considered. The discussions on the various topics inmeeting of the Association, as our wor follows : The following ro sented, and by a ri ed very grave one, for every member | tennial Memorial Fund, was introshare in the benefit of the fund held in having arrived, the report of the was on the same field. I filled Bro. Lewis share in the benent of the fund here in trust, and nine others, to be elected by the General Conference. These shall be di-vided into three classes of three each, and the first class shall hold their office for the first class shall hold the first the report be considwas on the same held. I filled Bro. Letter appointment that evening to an attentive f audience. The next morning started for Berlin, where Bro. Lewis had spent a few days laboring from house to house and preaching. We found a good degree of interest manifested. I proched sixth day in which a large number of witnesses, refer a decision of the question to the con-Dear Brethren,-In presenting our Anof the kingdom of Christ has a work | duced by Geo, E. Tomlinson, with gregation to which he objected. Some six or seven have recently embractestified to Christ's power to save iron sin. After the conference, a brief business session was held, and the meeting was appropriately closed by prayer, and with the hendiction. Some six of seven have recently empra-ed the Sabbath at this place. On the Sabbath and First-day I baptised 8; 2 more one year, the second class for two years, and the third class for three years, the va-ered by items. nual Report, we are under the necessity of reporting a much smaller amount of labor troduced were usually animated and intertestified to Christ's power to save from sin. to do for Him. The law in reference recommendations for its favorable esting. The social religious meetings to this, is the same with all All consideration, and upon motion of may not be required to do the same Wm. C. Whitford, the matter was to do for Him. The law in reference recommendations for its favorable than we at first anticipated, on account of the failing health and circu our missionary. 1.2. 11

Incidental Fund-Disbursed. that we contribute regularly 1871, June 25, Cash paid N. Wardand liberally for their suport. 2. Resolved. That we approve the efforts ner, on order June 25, Cash paid G. B. & J. of the other Associations to aid young men H. Utter, per J. R. Irish..... 30 00 preparing for the ministry, and we recom-872, Mar. 1, Cash paid N. Wardner nend that this Association take measures per W. C. Whitford...... Mar. 4, Cash paid N. Wardne to promote the same object. \$0.09 . Reolved, That the production, traffic and use of tobacco is prejudical to good Long Branch, Brookfield, and Pardee..... morals and Christian virtues, and should Mar. 20, Cash paid E. P. Clarke e discountenanced by by ail Christians on order of Association.... On motion of James Bailey, the Apr. 3, Paid express charges discussion of the resolutions was nev from Carlston May 24, Cash paid L. T. Rogmade the special order for 3 o'clock ers on order of Association. . May 24, Cash paid L. T. Rog this afternoon. ers on ordor of Association. 62 The Committee on Education made their report, as follows : alance on hand..... Your Committee on Education would renectfully report. That the justitutions o \$185 33 earning within the bounds of the Associa-Missionary Fund-Received tion have faithfully and successfully per-871, June 20, Received of W. L. V. formed their work the past year. At least Crandall Former Treasurer. \$100 00 ive hundred students have been instruct June 23, Received of South ed in their classes, and a fair number have ampton Church per A Hakes 27 ( completed their studies in the Academic Sep. 27, Received of W. L. V. Crandall former Treasurer .. Nov. 15. Received of Southam pton Church per A. C. Potter. 15 35 Dec. 3I, Received of W. L. V

To cash paid express charges

J. C. ROGERS, Treasurer,

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and Collegiate courses. Quietness and harmony have marked the operations of their officers, faculties, and classes. Vigor and enthusiasm have been exhibited in heir recitations, and general management Crandall former Treasurer ... An excellent religious spinthas prevailed 372, Feb. 18, Received of S. Carpin them all. Like similar enterprises else enter donation to the Board. where, they have had to struggle, amid in-Mar. 4, Received of O. Vincent idequate support, to maintain the high poper Mrs. M. M. Jones...... June 14, Received of Mrs. sition they have gained, and effect the sub .10000stantial good expected from them. Fickner of Marquette. The confidence which our people repose June 16, Received Mrs.Martha n our schools, and expressed by their pat-Abbey of Berlin..... conage and their contribution of mone the past years, has been a source of their Am'nt of Missionary Funds rec'd. \$358 00 We commend them to their Missionary Fund-Disbursed. carnest sympathies and their continued 1873, Feb. 18, To Cash paid S. Carsupport. The call which our schools, in penter per order..... Mar. 4, To cash paid L. T. Rogonnection with those of our denomination in the East, and particularly Alfred Uniers for purchasing of tracts. versity, will make upon the Seventh-day Mar. 4, To cash paid J. C. Rog-Baptists, this two-hundredth year of their ers, services as Missionary to Boscobel..... history in this country, should be met with a prompt and liberal spirit. Interests of Mar. 4, To cash paid J. C. Roghighest value will be advanced, and ers, services as Missionary to even saved to us, if we perform our duty Adams, Coloma, Dakota n this respect. Berlin and Marquette .....

Your Committee recommend the hearty doption by this Association, of the accom panying proposition and plan, which origie Eastern Association, and has been accepted by the Central and Western Associations, to signalize this bi-centennial year of our history as a people in America, y raising one hundred thousand dollars to id our institutions of learning and our ther benevolent interests. W. C. WHITFORD,

A. R. CORNWALL. U. WHITFORD, L. E. LIVERMORE Your Committee on Education res fully submit the following proposition and olan for raising funds for educational and

other denominational purposes: This being the bicentennial year of the Seventh-day Baptists in America, it should e remembered with devout thanksgiving and by liberal thank-offerings. The grati tude of the heart ever seeks expression in We theresome appropriate outward act. fore invite, as a spontaneous thank-offering to our Heavenly Father, contributions from each one, as God has prospered him, to be so appropriated as to render more efficient. in the centuries to come, those institutions and agencies to which we as a people, as well as the whole Christian vorld. are so deeply indebted, in the past and present. To this end, this Association the other Associations and the General Conference concurring.) recommends-1st. That a Memorial Fund he raised of

t least one hundred thousand dollars. 2d. That, while each individual be allo ed full freedom in determining the object to which his subscription shall be devoted. vet we recommend that a centenary educational fund be made the prominent object of those contributions, as it is, of all the objects before us, most clearly monumental and enduring, as to its methods and

3d. All funds subscribed directly for our benevolent Societies, or for our literary institutions, shall be passed over to those societies or institutions, as the donors may

2d. That your delegate to the South Western Yearly Meeting, Eld. V. Hull, On motion of D. P. Curtis, the have an order on the Treasury for \$42 05, report was received, and the Board the amount due him. appointed agreeable to the nomina-3d. That your delegate to the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Minnesota churches Eld. J. E. N. Backus, have an order on the On motion of W. L. V. Crandall, Freasury for \$19–19, the amount due him the Executive Board were instructed 4th. That the Clerk of the North-Western Association, L. T. Rogers, have an or to send a missionary to labor within ler on the Treasury for \$5 86, the amou the bounds of the churches of the lue him 5th. That the Recording Secretary, E South-Western Yearly Meeting. Re-M. Haven, have an order on the Treasur for \$15 25, the amount due him. 6th. That G. B. & J. H. Utter have a marked upon by Varnum Hull and C. M. Lewis,. order on the Treasury for \$42 92, the On motion of J. E. N. Backus, the mount due then 7th. That the Corresponding Secretar churches of this Association were of the Sabbath School Executive Board requested to respond promptly to E. P. Clarke, have an order on the Trea ary for \$1.75 the amount due him calls for aid in sustaining labor in Your Committee have also examined the the vicinity of the feeble churches. Freasurer's Report and find it correct. The outstanding iudebtedness of th The following officers were then Association is as follows: appointed for the ensuing year : Due W. C. Whitford..... \$69 76 Hull..... Corresponding Secretary-W. C. Whit-E. N. Backus..... ord, Milton, Rock Co., Wis . T. Rogers..... Recording Secretary-W. P. Clarke, H. M. Haven..... Milton, Rock Co., Wis G. B. & J. H. Utter..... Treasurer-J. C. Rogers, Milton Junc-E. P. Clarke..... 1 75 On motion, after prayer by D. P. ssessment for 1871..... \$242.55 Curtis, the Association adjourned till Your Committee would recommend that First-day morning, at 83 o'clock. this Association raise, by apportionmen \$292 55, for the ensuing year, as follows: FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Milton ..... 853 20 | Pleas'nt Hill. 81 92 Prayer by James Bailey. Albion ..... Carlston.... 11 65 Walworth. 18 20 | Wasioja.... 18 89 The List of Delegates was read Rock River. 18 37 | Transit..... 8 23 and corrected. Christiana.. 12 25 Brookfield... Dakota.... 5 60 | Welton..... 12 59 The minutes were read and ap-1 57 | Carlton ..... Lima..... 33 proved. Southampt'n Long Branch The Chairman of the Committee Farina..... 34 52 | Pardee..... Enon..... 2 80 | Berlin ..... Stone Fort. on Obituaries stated that they knew 1 92 Adams ..... Villa Ridge. 2.98of no deaths the past year that would

#### Total..... \$292 55 properly be embodied in their re-GEO. W. BURDICK, port A. J. WELLS, W. L. V. CRANDALL, Com On motion of O. U. Whitford, On motion, after remarks by V. the same Committee on Obituaries

On motion, the churches of the

Association were requested to inform

the Committee of any deaths of

their members deserving special no-

Hull, W. L. V. Crandall, and H. W. were continued for the coming year, and were instructed to obtain all ne- 1872, Bro. James Bailey reported the or Randolph, was adopted. The report of the Committee on cessary information in regard to the State of Religion was submitthose deceased who would be proper ted, as follows : subjects for their special notice.

Your Committee find in the reports from he several churches composing this Asso ciation, much occasion for thanksgiving t God, and encouragement in our labor. view of the general faithfulness and stead fastness which prevails. None are discouraged. All seem resolved to go forvard and reach out for higher religious life. Twelve of our churches have

On motion of N. Wardner, the blessed with revivals during the past year Clerks were instructed to foot up this State, stoped over night with Bro. R with quite an accession to our membershi the columns of statistics. Four new churches have been organize within our bounds since our last session The letter from the Pleasant Hill two composed entirely of converts to th Church having been received, was Sabbath of the Lord: There are now sig newly organized Seventh-day Baptist churches in Southern Illinois, with seven On motion of Zina Gilbert, L. T. ordained ministers which have been Rogers was added to the Executive Scriptures and continued to do so, unt manently formed into a Yearly Meetin since June, 1871. Two churches, Wasio Board

and Pleasant Hill, one year ago, both de pendent entirely on missionary aid for The letter of the Corresponding reaching, are now supplied with settled Secretary to sister Associations was pastors. It is believed much good ha een done within the bounds of the Asso ead by Wm. C. Whitford. ciation in connection with missionary la On motion of J. C. Rogers to bor among our feeble churches and se tered Sabbath-keepers. As a leading in adopt, remarks were made by A. C. fluence for good among us, we note with Stannard, Wm. C. Whitford, C. M. interest the marked advancement in th Sabbath School work. Lewis, and J. E. N. Backus.

On motion of J. W. Stillman to ing the word of life. On first day I pread And from the blessed duties of famil worship, Christian liberality, and general Christian activity, we trust there has been waive the adoption of the report. no serious departure. With all the until after the discussion of the rebright and encouraging results. let us a solution relating to the production churches believe there is much more land to possess, and lav ourselves out mor and use of tobacco, remarks were well filled. Several persons here acknowledge the claims of the Sabbath, but have earnestly to cultivate the many openin fields about us, now white for the harvest. made by M. B. Kelly, Varnum Hull, And as all true success is from God, and D. P. Curtis, and J. C. Rogers, and

ed to attend to son The further repo mittee on Petitions was submitted as fol ed :

We would also respect the South-Eastern Assoc of changing the time of sions so that they may c vious to the meeting sociation : and in case si made your Committee commend that we resp delegate to meet with sion in the spring of 16 All of which is respo J. E. N. Ba

On motion of C the Association retu cial order, which w N. Wardner on "M image of God." On motion of S.

Wardner was reque copy of his essay fo the SABBATH RECOR The consideration resolution was resum without remarks. ; The third resoluti on motion of M. B. remarks were made J. W. Bliven, R. V Whitford, Arza Co man, J. Langworth

and L. E. Livermor J. W. Stillman by including tea ar ing the word "toba To the amendme made by V. Hull, R. Potter, C. M. Le

J. W. Stillman, N. C. Rogers, and the was lost. Remarks were co ton Crandall, H.

Babcock, O. | U.--Clarke, Ezra Good West. A motion was third iresolution on motion was lost. Remarks were co Lewis, D. K. Davi

Hull, J. W. Bliver dall, and L.C. Rog resolution was ado The following it

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 11, 1872.

The evening was occupied with

poem from Mrs. Sheppard, entitled

"Sacrifices," and an address from

ment, he classed under the follow-

clock, and I again at 4 o'clock, and Bro. Lewis again in the evening; followed by once. Several rose for prayers and exresed a desire to seek Christ.

also again in the evening. Two persons fored themselves for baptism and memrship. We had previously decided to go over to Marquette, but the interest manifested here caused us to delay visiting our whren there until after the Sabbath that the ordinance of baptism might be

they had sent bro, J. U. Rogers to solel to labor for a time, the result of labor Bro. Rogers would report in per-they also becommend that Bro. How be employed to labor farther in the city of a missionary, where labor is moded. The report of the sole On fourth day, June 12th, we went over Marquette; arrived at Bro. David Ticknor's about one o'cleck, P. M , had appointments given out for that and the next evening. During the following day, we visit-ed several Sabbath keeping families. These mittee was adopted, and Bro. Rogers visits were very interesting, but we found them unsettled in regard to organizing ;

to, Rogers in his report says, " that on 2d day of November, 1871, he went to abel and the part day called Seventh-day Baptist church, but interested obel, and the next day called on siste I Jones, who received him joyfully incoments were soon made for him is and ready to consider the subject. There have been at this place about 75 Sabbath keepers and an Advent church of about 40 ch in the Baptist church in the eve members, with a nice little church, capagave good attention. On the (Sabbath.) preached in sister ble of seating probably about 200 persons; but the Sabbath keepers here are much reduced in numbers. I think that if the ol room. The notice being shore b field is properly improved a Seventh-day Baptist church may be organized here. We returned to Berlin sixth day, held were in attendance. On the afterno nded a covenant meeting at the Br church. At the close of this meeting meetings that evening, Sabbath day, and subject of holding a series of meeting evening, first day and evening. On the Sabbath at four o'clock visited the Fox

considered, and finally decided to comevening, to continue for an indefinite River where the ordinance of baptism was ulministered. Our brethren at Berlin are in need of rder to close the house against me an undershepherd, and the work so glorier Jones had contributed to the erec

of the church, and with the under ding that our people might occupy in not in use by the Baptists.) offered to assist their minister, Br aty, in a protracted effort, to which he that he feared his people might cise our neculiar views but wonth sider the matter and be frank with me tion on third day evening, feeling that our labor, though of short duration, had not brother. In the evening, I preached n, adapting my discourse to the com. n, adapting my discourse of meetings, good gement of a series of meetings, good faction was apparently given, many themselves that they wished een in vain in the Lord. erson in Boscobel could have heard In the following Monday, met the iren of sister Jones' school, read the otures, and prayed with them. Bro. ity called on me, and stated that he ight is providential that I had come to to sustain it, supply our missionaries with sobel at this time, and wanted me to through the week at all events, and him on with the meetings. (I had ionsly determined from the move bless our efforts? its made to return home.) He persuaded to stay, but as, there was no appoint it out for preaching that evening, sis Jones requested me to talk to the chil 1, with which I complied, about 50 being ectfully submitted. ent. The next day Bro. Prouty told that a portion of his brethren were sed to my taking part in the meetings On motion of J. E. N. Backus, the

still expressed a wish that I should ain the next evening. At the appoint ine to commence the series of meet the weather not being propitions, he that it best to hold a prayer meeting, ad of preaching; the next evening, hought best not to hold a neeting. On day, I returned home. Thus closed first attempt at missionary labor in abel?

he Board appropriated \$20 of the he t of sister Jones, by her request, for is to be used on that field. The tracts ordered to the field, and though we not heard from sister Jones, we exshe is distributing them as opportu-

\* meeting of the Board held at Board August 27th, 1871, a special re was appointed to find a marry out the bequest of sister

Jones, of Boscobel, Wis, Also ad some two or three months at leas

ther important fields of labor, at the

mes. They also appropriated and S. Carpenier, for services removed church at Lima Centre, Wis.

a meeting of the Board November 1871, the special committee report

needed. The report of the

loyed for a time.

they had sent Bro. J. C. Rogers, i

of \$800 salary per year and travel

o. Rogers remained at home until the of January, 1872, when he started for ir north in Green Lake and Waushara ities; by way of Berlin. In his second rt he says : "I arrived at Berlin the ing after leaving home, put up with ther of my wife. The next day while ing for a ride over to the Sabbath settlement. I ascertained that terly meeting of the Berlin and Dakourches was to commence on that eveevening, Bro. Lewis on the Sabbath at 10 | the brethren and sisters and friends of Albion, our heartfelt thanks for their uniform kindness and hospitality to us throughout this session of the Association The report of the Select Commit On first day, Bro. Lewis went north of

Berlin, and preached on the Sabbath, and tee on the petition of the Alden Church, was presented, as follows : Your Committee would report that we have investigated the matter committed to us and have arrived at the following 1. That the course pursued by the mem-

pers now composing the Alden Church, in rganizing themselves into a church was to the established custom among ntrary as, and did not show proper respect for heir covenant brethren

.2. That some of the strongest reasons presented by the Carleston brethren against the admission of said church were, in effect, neutralized, in our minds, by opposing testimony from the Alden breth ren; so that aside from these reasons, we see no sufficient ground for opposing the reception of the Alden Church, though we cannot recommend it as strongly as we would be glad to. J. C. ROGERS,

N. WARDNER, Com. W. C. WHITFORD, On motion to adopt, remarks were made by J. E. N. Backus, J. C. Rogers, and D. P. Curtis.

A motion to lay the report of the Select Committee on the table, was. remarked upon by C. M. Lewis and

ously begun should be followed up. Bro. Varnum Hull, and lost. Lewis was now taken sick, but with pros pect of recovery soon. On second day morning left Bro. Lewis to recover; and in The time for adjournment having arrived, on motion of J. W. Still company with Brethren Henry Clarke and man, it was voted to continue the Wells and their wives, started for home to attend the meeting of the N. W present session until all necessary sociation. We arrived at Milton Juncbusiness is finished.

On motion of M. B. Kelly, the report was amended by striking out In conclusion we would say, that al hough we have not done as much as antithe last clause immediately followipated by the Board in our Master's cause ing the words "Alden Church," afthis year, yet we trust that good seed has been sown, that will germinate in God's ter remarks by N. Wardner and M. good time and bring forth a rich harvest. B. Kelly. Brethren, shall we take hold of this work in earnest, contribute of our means The report as amended was adopt

ed, after remarks by D. P. Curtis a plenty of tracts, and pray the God of Geo. E. Tomlinson, Arza Coon, Varions to bless our labor and see if the windows of heaven will not be opened to num Hull, S. Carpenter, and J. C. We ask therefore that in your delibera-Rogers. tions you may earnestly consider the im A motion, that the request of the ortance of the work before us as a Sab Alden Church lie on the table for ath keeping people. All of which is reone year, was lost. L. T. ROCERS, Cor. Sec. On motion of, Varnum Hall to re-

ceive the Alden Church into the essay of N. Wardner was made the Nore-Western Association, remarks special order for 2 P. M. . were made by J. C. West, Charles The motion of N. Wardner to Sweet, L. P. Babcock, L. E. Liverdispense with the sermon appointed more, V. Hull, D. P. Curtis, J. W. for 3 o'clock P. M., was lost. Stillman, Ezra Goodrich, and W. L. On motion of M. B. Kelly, al V. Crandall, and the motion was speakers at the business meetings of carried. the remaining sessions were limited

The Moderator extended the right to five minutes. hand of fellowship to James Boaz, The hour of 104 o'clock having delegate of the Alden Church. arrived, the business was waived to On motion of J. E. N. Backus. listen to a sermon by J. B. Clarke. the Clerks were instructed to make After the sermon, the business of an abstract of the reports of delethe Association was resumed. gates for publication in the minutes. The second resolution was taken On motion of J. E. N. Backus, up, and on motion to adopt, remarks the Clerks were instructed to print were made by James Bailey, M. B. six hundred copies of the minutes Kelly, and Geo. E. Tomlinson. and to send a copy to each pastor

hailed with joy. We learn that additions have been made to some of our churches hrough revivals, and four churches have ful manner, portrayed some of the dent graduates and citizens. Judgeen organized the past year within our limits. The consciences of the First-day teepers in several sections among us are await youthful hopes, the demands exercise was keenly enjoyed. eing awakened on the Sabbath question. and needs of the world, and the We have been directed to study more careully the best methods and principles for qualities of true manhood. The onducting our Sabbath-School work. The singing was good. cause of education and the needs of our

nominational schools, we have discussed The Athenæan saluted a fine au- Prof. D. Ford, on "Human culture, with the deepest interest; and we are dedience on Monday evening through or the structure of the manliest termined to support these agencies by our dience on Monday evening through or the structure of the manifest prayers and our contributions of funds. Miss M. C. Simpson. Of her "Sep- man." The various kinds of disci-We still discourage the use of alcholic ulchres," the most fitting thing to pline needed for perfect developstiumlants and narcotic poisons. By the elp of the Divine Spirit, we are resolved be said, is, it was a poem, not measto draw nearer to God in the faith and ex- ured or rhymed, but sung from her ing heads : Battle culture for

We have recognized the South-Eastern Association as a member of our Sisterhood, judge of a statue by a single hand and we commend her to the guidance of our Heavenly Father. We heartily wel- unveiled, so one must know the comed as delegates from other Associations brethren, G. E. Tomlinson of the Eastern, Suffice it to say, we shall, because . B. Clarke of the Central, and D. K. Davis of the Western, and we send in return to | of this piece, look even more tender epresent us next year in the sessions of use bodies together with that of the ly upon the holy places of our dead. South-Eastern, Bro. L. E. Livermore, with Bro. James Bailey, as alternate. We gladshall tread more softly over the buried hopes and embalmed memories y received as representatives of the Yearly lectings, brethren V. Hull, of the South of other hearts, and wait with holicr Western, M. B. Kelly, of the Southern Illinois, and H. B. Lewis of the Minnesota. trust the rolling of the stone away We have appointed to meet with the next sessions of these bodies, brethren M. from our dark and sepulchred lives. "The Marble Waiteth" was the B. Kelly for the South-Western, O. U. subject of an oration presented by Whitford for the Southern Illinois, and R. G. Burdick for the Minnesota.

Miss Jennie Wright. Miss Eva Al-In behalf of the Association. W. C. WHITFORD, Cor. Sec. len recited brief selections from well-known authors, with excellent

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. Milton-L. C. Rogers, Erastus Brown, Mrs. Erastus Brown, H. M. Haven, M. W. Crumb, Mrs. M. W. Crumb, S. J. Clark, H. M. Haven, M. W. . Carpenter, Wm. C. Whitford, Ezra Goodich, Perry Sweet, Mrs. Perry Sweet, B. F. | however poor, need be unlearned. Titsworth, Mrs. B. F. Titsworth, G. S. Larkin, Mrs. G. S. Larkin, Oran Vincent, Delos Crandall, Mrs. D. Crandall, A. C. Stannard, Mrs. K. W. Tanner, Mrs. S. H. Goodrich, L. P. Babcock, Jonathan Bond. R. C. Bond, Mrs. L. P. Babcock, G. D. Clark, Mrs. G. D. Clark, C. G. Stillman, J. Bailey, Mrs. Wm. M. Hemphill Albion-J. E. N. Backus, Barton Ed. ern working day, his school life. wards, Daniel Maxson, H. C. Babcock, O. | The only excuse for ignorance hence-I. Palmiter, E. L. Burdick, Daniel Coon, B. Lawton, S. R. Potter, B. F. Ranlolph, J. W. Bliven, Arza Coon, J. W. Walworth-L. E. Livermore, H. W. Randolph, N. J. Read, Asa L. Maxson, Ed gar Maxson, C. P. Maxson, Geo. Walters, W. Crumb, Mrs. H. W. Randolph, Mrs. . W. Crumb, Mrs. N. J. Read, Mrs. C. P.

Maxson, Mrs. H. Butterfield, Mrs. Phoeb Covey, Miss Phoebe Coon, Miss Eva Coon Miss Josie Higbee, Miss Ella Covey. Christiana-R. G. Burdick, Žina Gil bert, William B. West, G. W. Burdick, O. Burdick, W. H. H. Coon, Mrs. W. H. H. loon, Mrs. Henry Williams, Miss Lucin Berlin-A. J. Wells, Mrs. A: J. Wells, Henry Clark, Mrs. Clark, C. M. Lewis, J Southumpton-N. Wardner, Daniel Rock River-J. C. Rogers, William H. Monroe, W. L. V. Crandall, G. W. Coon, R. P. Burdick, L. T. Rogers. Welton-Varnum Hull Carleston-D. P. Curtis, Charles Sweet.

Farina-C. M. Lewis, Mrs. C. M. Lewis endered. U. Whitford Pardee-Varnum Hull. Long Branch-Varnum Hull Lima—James Bailey. Villa Ridge—M. B. Kelly. Pleasant Hill-M. B. Kelly Stone Fort—James Bailey, M. B. Kelly, Enon-M. B. Kelly. Harrisburg-M. B. Kelly.

soul. As it would be difficult to strength, valor and grit; cloister culture for mental worth and action. and art culture for final polish and perfection. The whole lecture beam ed with brilliancy, wit and beauty. Thursday, at 10 o'clock A. M. Commencement proper. Miss Mat tic Davis represented the Alfriedian Lyceum, and gave a good oration or

"Units." Miss Hunter, from the Athenzan, followed with a very fair production, entitled "Monuments." "What shall we read ?" was the sub ject of Mr. B. F. Rogers' oration The question concerns all people except those who read nothing at all and those who read indiscriminately

expression. "Self-Culture." Miss everything. Every writer stamps Lucie Wood. In these days of his own character indelibly upon cheap books and papers, no person. his book, and whether that be good or evil, the reader cannot escape College culture is desirable, but not its influence. Books should be comindispensable to even the greatest prehended as well as perused ; these | demanded eight hours at the dictaattainments and eminence. The pubalso when peculiar times and cir- tion of the trades-unions in most in lic library is the laborer's Universicumstances demand. Novel's which | stances, and 80,000 men engaged in ty, the increased leisure of the modexcite creative power and appeal to | the most important industrial interbaleful. "Conservatism," by II. W. | the hours of labor. With what reforth must be found in the incapaci-Smith. Conservatism, the disposi- | sult? Scarcely more than one-eighth ty of the individual. "Sunshine tion to resist innovation, in its le- of these men have gained what they and shadow" was a poem written gitimate workings, is the ally of sought. The strikes in general have by Miss Sarah Saunders, and spoken progress, since it would preserve all concert and alternate passages by Misses Cora Potter and Sophie Hartsthe same time checks and balances horn. Many times during the rethe tendency to anarchy resulting hearsal we questioned, as we have from accepting all theories; yet that before done, of the pure sunlight conservatism which blindly worships and the cloud, which was the more the past, is narrow and pernicious. beautiful, and as then could make no Conservatism is earth-born-finite ; choice. It was well named. Valeprogress is heavenly in origin and dictory by Miss Achie Vaughan. In destiny. This oration was pro-

default of a published title, we nounced with animation and grace, should call it the Mission of Charity. and throughout exhibited that ex-It was written in the spirit of that cellence which not only ranks Mr. charity which believeth, hopeth and Smith among the very best speakers endureth all things, and was finely of the week, but indicates the possession of unusual oratorical abili-

The Orophilian session was opened ties. "Reform," Horace Stillman. by I. B. Brown of '69, discoursing Good and evil are two forever anupon the comparative merits and detagonistic principles. Reform is merits of Greeley and Grant. the triumph of good. It originates "Character," by J. P. Wager, was in the soul of the reformer : love is a very creditable effort. Recitation.

"Light House May," S. A. Drake. nent characteristie. "The Bell of ally returning to the old system. on the Northern Pacific-Railroad Oration, "The Calamity of France

of Alma Mater," Belle Waffie. A

our hearts, and their preschee has been the fulfillment of Divine plans. The bled in the spacious dining-hall for good. His stories are represented on the morning of July 6th. He valedictorian, in a quiet and beauti- dinner, which was provided by resi- by hunters and trappers who have had been ill for several days, sufferbeen on these lands for the last ten ing from pain in the breast, and changes and disappointments that ing from the eating and talking, the or twelve years, (some of whom I prostration from the heat. His phyhave conversed with,) as unfounded sician, Dr. Warner, had been in atin fact. At the time he writes of in his last article in the RECORDER. there were not as many inhabitants in the two counties as he says were frozen to death there."

Mr. Allen has taken a claim, three and a half miles from Bigelow, Section 28, Township 101, Range 41. Any wishing to join the Colony, may find some good claims, if taken him to sink under the disease. soon. He intends to remain, and

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been a failure, although in a few that is gained in every age, and at in building, the demand for eight trades, particularly those concerned A SAD MISTAKE .- A man wife living at Long Lake, in the hours has been granted by the employers: but even in these instances Adirondack region, N. Y., were ome of the workingmen have found recently fishing there at dusk. They to their cost that it is easier to lose were sitting on a rock in the lakea job than to get one, and consethe woman with a handkerchief over quently many of them are in the impoverished and almost her head. One Palmer, a guide, with troops were called out and fired upon streets. hopeless. The mass of employers a companion, was rowing across the have obstinately withstood the delake, and noticing the white handkermand for a reduction of working chief. inquired what it was. The hours, and have succeeded in resumopinion was given that it was a gull, ing work under the ten-hour system. when Palmer replying that he would The strikes have diminished business soon decide, drew up his rifle and and many manufactories are employ fired. The distance being greater ing a reduced number of hands than he supposed and the ball fall-Business has languised at a season ng, struck the woman in the breast. when a national election is certain to illing her almost instantly. Palmer have a depressing effect upon trade. is said to have become nearly insance The workingmen could not have seat the result of his shot. lected a more inauspicious season for

their movement, or a time more un-SISTER H. A. BEDFIELD, of Howfavorable to their own interests. The trades in which the eight-hour

strike. Though the eight-hour

movement has pervaded nearly every

affecting equally the employers and

employees. Other losses have been

caused by the transfer of business

to other cities, as manufacturers

have been compelled to make pur-

chases in other markets to complete

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THE SABBATH RECORDER, the or-

their contracts.-N. Y. Tribune.

ard, Wright Co., Minnesota, some its inspiration and sacrifice a promi- movement prevailed are now gradu- forty miles north-west of St. Paul,

SUMMARY OF NEWS. President Thiers received Lieut Fred. Grant in Paris with marked cordiality on the fourth of July. The President said that Fred. resemble his sister Nellie, and that she was tendance on him for three days. On charming and beautiful. The Presithe morning of the 5th, the patient dent also spoke with great pleasure becoming rapidly worse, three other of Gen. Banks and ex-Secretary Sewphysicians were called in consultaard as distinguished American tion, but without avail. The scene whom he had seen, and begged Pres at his death bed is reported as having ident Grant's son to present hi been very affecting. He constantly (Thiers') compliments to his illustrirepeated that his heart was breaking.

ous father. Licut. Grant was also The recent proceedings in the State presented to Madame Thiers, who Senate, by which he was impeached conversed in English. and removed from office, predisposed A laborer employed in the bric vard of Alexander McLean, at Fish ill, was found dead aud horribly mutilated, on the Hudson River

Railroad track, near Duchess Junc-An arm and a leg were cut off, the skull was crushed, and the brains scattered about. He was seen walk ing on the track the night before. and it is supposed was struck by the ten o'clock train.

The delay in Dr. Howard's release s because Šenor Mattos wants Min ister Sickles to ask for Howard's pardon. This Gen. Sickles refuses to do, because the position assumed is that Dr. Howard is not guilty, and that he is therefore unjustly held. Sharp notes between Gen. Sickles and Senor Mattos are being exchanged and telegrams to and from Wash ington transmitted regarding the

Chas. Clinton, sixty-three years of age, and a relative of DeWitt Clinton, was struck by a train on the Midland railroad on Friday night, July 5th, and fatally injured. He was the inventor of the patent steam safety valve car coupling, locomotive spark catcher and many other patents. He built the Harpers' second

building in New York. The English stockholders of the Eric Railway, represented by agents here, it is said, favor the election of Acting 1st Ass't P. M. General a board of directors who will choose

President who will resign in favor of Commodore Vanderbilt as soon as the law is repealed prohibiting a lirector of the New York Central being a director of the Erie. Advices from Peru report that an insurrection was attempted at Lima in consequence of the elections. The the rioters, and the outbreak was suppressed. The government had suspended the publication of hostile journals and imprisoned their edit-

Robert Ellis, a conductor on freight train of the Milwaukee divi sion of the Chicago and North-western Railway, was killed, on July 5th. near Calvary Station, just north of Chicago, it is supposed by John Langdon, whom Ellis put off the train for refusing to pay his fare. On Sunday afternoon, July 7th,

the wife of Henry P. Southworth, residing in Rockport township, Ohio, (near Cleveland,) poisoned her three

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going over. I accordingly engaged le with them, thinking that I might ence my labors there as well as a II. We arrived at Bro. Oscar Babcock's sunset, and after refreshments and le rest, repaired to the school house re the meeting was to be held. Breth M.B. True, Charles Rood, Oscar Bab and myself were the only preachers ent. I preached on 6th day evening, bath morning, and first day morning. True preached on the evening after Sabbath, and Bro. Rood on first day, moon. The seasons of conference for ng the preaching on 6th and 7th day ings were seasons of refreshing to all meeting will be remembered by those ent as one of the bright spots in our. image. We then visited from house suse, and held meetings on Monday,

inesday, and Friday evening the following Tuesday, after the of the quarterly meeting, set out Bro. Benj. Crandall and wife, for aa, to visit Bro. D. C. Richmond and y. Bro. Richmond was fast declining alth without any prospect of recovery. ough efforts had been put forth to per a him to abandon the Sabbath, he re d firm. The same evening returne akota. The meetings were well at ed through the week, the church wer united and gave good atter he means of grace, and on Sabbath and a very full meeting. As the hous to be occupied for another purpose evening, I returned to Coloma. The day and evening, and the following I held meetings at the school house iro: Richmond's neighborhood. The her being extremely cold, the congre n was small? From this time my ness increased, and Bro. Ella Rich d took me back to Dakota.From thence Rood took me to Berlin. My lamenes so increased by this time that it was great difficulty that I could walk on I thought under the circumstance d better defer making any farther a of at missionary labor at present an me and recruit for some future time. ie church at Dakota are destined to up by emigration to the Loup Val braska, a large portion of their bers contemplated thus changing, afwill not be kept up regularly, and the remaining ones may be p without a shepherd. a meeting of the Board, May 25th, Bro. James Bailey reported the or ration of a new church with eight ibers at Adams Centre, Adams County, o. Rogers at this meeting, was intruct spend as much time as he might be previous to the session of the Associaat this and adjoining places. J. E. N. Backus, while on his visit

innesota, as delegate to the semi-ar-meeting, was requested to spend as time in the service of the Board as time in the service of the ble, 3 Bro. Roger's third report he says : "I ed for Adams Centre, Adams Co., in State, stoped over night with Bro. B midick, at Utica, the next day called e house of Bro. Simpson at Dow Creek with his family and wife's sister, are ing the Sabbath. Bro. Simpson wa thome, but I had previously learned he became interested on the subject is Sabbath by reading Josephus His and from this he began to search the ptures and continued to do so. until convinced that the seventh day of the was the Sabbath of our Lord. On day, June 30th. arrived at Bro. Prei ns' (a former resident of Milton.) te next day visited the Sabbath Keep milies of the place. On the Sabbath n Coon's, sev lecting at Bro. Stephen the neighbors came in to hear. At usual service, atter md Sabbath-school. hool All excent the at children took part in the exercise inferted a great interest in search word of life. On first day I preach the school house which was looked meeting when Bro. Bailey went few weeks since, but was finally and he invited to preach on This house is small, but it was ed. Several persons here acknow aced the truth. The subject o y the first day people, and out people ed to unite with them but no de

day, June 5th. Here I found

wis who had in appending

to keep together

sented : plan has been matured. I am of th that the house should be ow preaching four times and spending ys with them, I left for Dakon stopping with Bro.Richmond, and D. C. Richmond (deceased) when hat winter. Larrived at Dakon

The hour for adjournment having and clerk outside of this Association come, it was moved to reconsider the motion to dispense with the sermon at 3 P. M. After remarks by Wm. C. Whit-

ford, W. L. V. Crandall, Arza Coon, Resolved, That a Committee of three be and J. C. Rogers, the motion prevailed, and it was voted to excuse iendation of the second resolution. N. Wardner from preaching at 3

After prayer by W. C. Whitford the Association adjourned to 2 P. M. FIRST-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Solomon Carpenter. On motion of D. P. Curtis, the special order for 2 o'clock was waived to attend to some miscellaneous

The further report of the Committee on Petitions being called for. was submitted as follows, and adopt-

the South-Eastern Association the propriety of changing the time of its Annual Sessions so that they may occur one week pr vious to the meeting of the Eastern As sociation; and in case such change shall be made your Committee would further commend that we respond by sending a delegate to meet with that body at its session in the spring of 1873. All of which is respectfully submitted.

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and L. E. Livermore. ing the word "tobacco."

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motion was lost. resolution was adopted.

'Resolved, That while we have approved

The following resolution was presented, and adopted, after remarks by Geo. E. Tomlinson, L. E. Livermore, and Ezra Goodrich :

appointed to raise the sum of \$200, during the oming year, to carry out the recom-On motion, the Chair appointed

as such Committee, L. E. Livermore, Nathan Wardner, and J. C. Rogers.

We would also respectfully suggest Matt. 7: 24-27, theme, " Christian | week of the fifty-two; but to us | tious for Napoleon, was exiled from

J. E. N. BACKUS, Chairman. On motion of O. U. Whitford, from Acts 13: 44, theme, "The it. True, class-work is not very unthe Association returned to the spe- Sabbath," were treated in a manner like that of other terms, but along cial order, which was the essay by that showed the Spirit influencing with this, other work is done which N. Wardner on "Man created in the the speakers in their life-work. The makes every day a preparation day. "In God on High," Mendelssohn

On motion of S. Carpenter, Bro. evening was one of peculiar interest woods, the grasses and daisies, the Wardner was requested to furnish a | and profit ; it was evident that the | springs, and the very air sympathize copy of his essay for publication in great Teacher, our Lord Jesus Christ, was present on the occasion, and this belief, we rejoice in the Summer The consideration of the second caused the hearts of his people to glory that lies on field and forest,

resolution was resumed, and adopted burn within them as they talked of never surpassed; we congratulate him by the way. The exercises of the dear old Chapel for having The third resolution was read, and the Sabbath School on Sabbath morn-

on motion of MNB. Kelly to adopt, ing, including the addresses by brown dress; we are glad of the remarks were made by M. B. Kelly, James Bailey, J. C. West, J. B. J. W. Bliven, R. W. Brown, O. U. Clarke, O. U. Whitford. and Daniel Whitford, Arza Coon, J. W. Still- Hakes, were of a high order, and a constant pleasure. With all these, man, J. Langworthy, J. B. Clarke, exhibited a commendable progress now and during the term there minin the Sabbath-school work.

The collections taken to aid the The Alleghanian appeared first, pre-J. W. Stillman moved to amend by including tea and coffee follow-General Missionary Society amount- senting the following programme : ed to \$35 40, and that for the American Sabbath Tract Society to \$37 10. MUSIC—"Eternal Source of Joys Divine." Itaving finished the business of Oration—"Inquiry," A. J. Titsworth. Oration—"The Superiority of Moral Pow-To the amendment, remarks were made by V. Hull, Daniel Hakes, S. this very interesting and profitable R. Potter, C. M. Lewis, D. K. Davis, session, and having listened to ap-Oration-"Mottoes," Poem-"The Mediterranean, J. W. Stillman, N. Wardner, and L.

C. Rogers, and the motion to amend propriate closing remarks by the Moderator, the congregation bowed in prayer, led by C. M. Lewis. Remarks were continued by Stan-On motion of L. T. Rogers, the ton Crandall, H. B. Lewis, L. P.-Babcock, O. U. Whitford, E. P. Association adjourned to meet with Clarke, Ezra Goodrich, and J. C. the Church at Milton, Wis. on the

fifth day of the week before the o'clock A. M.

L. T. ROGERS.

Minnesota Semi-Annual Meeting-II, B. by L. C. Van Fleet, showed good Eastern Association -- Geo. E. Tomlin Central Association-J. B. Clarke. Western Association-D. K. Davis. -----

Adums-James Bailey. Alden-James Boaz, J. C. West, Wm.

ALFRED ITEMS. Commencement week, the week of all the year for Alfred began with Monday, July 1st. There was the

was decidedly the best issue o usual hurry and bustle of the morn- vears. It contained choice poetry, ing, the coming and going of So- good essays, and humor that' was The religious exercises interspers- ciety people, frequent arrival of not vulgar or offensive. The proed throughout the session were of friends and pleasant sound of greet- duction called "Lecture," on the practical interest and importance. ing through all the town. It had programme, was really an oration The sermon on Fifth-day evening by | come, then, that vague period of the | on "Great Men and their Age," by V. Hull, from Heb. 3: 1, theme, future toward which we in Alfred A. E. Waffle. Great men are em-"Holiness of heart;" that of Geo. | feel ovrselves ever tending, but into | phatically of their respective ages, E. Tomlinson, Sabbath morning, at | which we come so gradually that we | and are only great as they embody

the Church, from 1 Tim. 1:15, need the assurance of outsiders to the leading principles and represent-theme, "The power of Christ to save mark for us its actual beginning. ative ideas of their natures. A all that believe," and that of L. E. To the chance visitor or the yearly great man is thoroughly human ; he Livermore, at Academy Hall, at the guest Alfred is a series of Lyceum is an epitomized people. Napoleon same time, from Matt. 27 : 28, theme, sessions, orations and lectures. To represented France so long as h " Christian labor ;" that of O. U. | the Alumnus it is a memory, having | was willing to be its military spirit Whitford Seventh-day evening, from no present existence save for one incarnated; but Napoleon, ambi-

character and reputation ," that of who are in and of it, Alfred stands the nation farther than Helena from D. K. Davis, Sabbath afternoon, for work. We could have believed France, and in exact proportion from from John 4: 35, theme, " The call that that Commencement began on real greatness. "The Age of Profor lubarers in the Christian harvest April 1st quite as well as on July gress," by S. H. Tracy, possessed field ," and that of J. B. Clarke, 1st, for all the Spring term savors of more merit of spirit than of letter.

The Alfriedian offered the following programme : Praver. conference meeting on Sixth-day. We like to fancy that these hills and Salute-" Perfected Structures,"

MUSIC-" Mountain Song." Kreutzer. Oration-" From Shore to Shore," in all these preparatory efforts. In MUSIC-" O Sing unto the Lord," Austin Recitation-" Bertha in the Lane,"

MUSIC-\*Requiem. Lecture-"Great straight 'I,' and Little Crooked 'u.' treated herself to a comely, new Music-" May Day," Mueller. Valedictory, Amelia E. Can MUSIC" What Phrase Sad and Soft, new walks, so firm and enduring,

and find our beautiful new fountain nide Ladley gles a thought of Commencement.

proving the hollowness and silliness H. D. Maxson Music-" The Picnie."

D. H. Davis. Music-" Victoria." Rev. L. A. Platts. MUSIC—" I will sing praise to thee."

Valedictory, J. R. Groves MUSIC—" The Woodland Echo." The first oration was scholarly in composition, and elegant in delive-

Lecture,

Sector And Solar

beautiful poem, ringing with joyous understanding of the present histo notes, as the writer recounted sunny ry and condition of France and a scenes of the past, tender with pagood reasonable estimate of the thos, as she recalled the old bell's coming results of her terrible disastones of sadness for the fallen, and ters upon the nation. The "Radiatespecially for Pres. Kenyon. It or and Review," by P. McLennan was one of the excellent things

which will not be soon forgotten. asserted that far the larger propor-"Aspiration," Miss Sarah Ayars. A well written oration, exhibiting not only the labor and patience of its author, but also the elevation of her alleged that the least industrious and thoughts and aspirations. "What of the Day ?" W. S. Bonham. A fair production, whose aim was to inquire into and name the needs of the present age. "Music." Sara M. Burdick. This oration was not presented, owing to an injury Miss B. has recently received. "Whither?" was the subject of an excellent oration given by Ella Eaton. After showing something of the failure and disorder of aimless and corrupt lives, Miss Eaton beautifully pictured the shining path and the increasing glory of consecrated living and the noble impulse that every true person gives to a nation's life. Miss Nelson's "The Books were Opened"

was omitted, on account of illness. The valedictory, with the very sig-Rev. A. H. Lewis. nificant title "Rest," was pronounced by Miss Frances Van Allen. The charge of the editorial department. oration was pretty and poetic, and the farewell address very graceful and appropriate. Celia Rosebus

Thus closed the week, of which ve have endeavored to give the Julia M Davi readers of the RECORDER a little glimpse, and we end as we began, Elizabeth C. Wright feeling that one pair of eyes and Amelia E. Campbell one person's cars see and hear but very unsatisfactorily for other peo-, Bishov

ple, knowing that a reporter's hur-Rev. N. V. Hull, Editor. The Ed-\*In memory of our deceased sister, Ade ried pen preserves but the outside and the poor side of an exercise The Lecture was the only marked which may have thrilled an audience eature of the session, though all with emotion it might not copy. vere fair. Miss Wright, in her May the whole, from the "Inquiry riginal and perfectly inimitable to the "Rest" prove to all who lisstyle, portrayed egotism under the tened and labored, a blessing and an nique name "Great Straight I," REPORTER.

inspiration. of its pretensions and its infinite "NATIONAL COLONY."

ittleness in comparison with that to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: great souled manhood which appre-J. W. Allen, a Sabbath-keeper ends something of Divine majesty, writing from the "National Colony" and is actuated by the charity which says : "Owing to the false impresvaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. sion made upon the minds of our Love knows no ties of blood, race young men seeking homes in the or accident, but includes "all men West, by the misrepresentations of everywhere." Love speaks all lanthe 'hunter and trapper,' that only himself, so far as he knows, is occupying homesteads on the lands offered to Seventh-day Baptists. He found everything there pertaining to the prospects of making a home in the

united with it, and continued a devoted and consistent member until she calmy THE laborer's strikes in New York | United States without a daily newspeople, cheer and strengthen us; and we of centuries, uttered with its own given by Mrs. E. C. Kenmore, me- others, which he very much regrets, our most thrifty and stable citizens. ceased to breathe. The funeral was held and Tract causes, yet we believe the Bicendesire to labor with greater zeal and cour age to perform the distinctive work, to which we have been appointed. The Aim of Culture? Culture? Culture which we listened to an address and everything pertaining to the Some have held positions as State | without having given sufficient adecretary Boutwell tennial Fund, when raised, should be deve on Sixth-day afterno will lecture before lyceums the next ed entirely to our educational interests. legislators and all are esteemed for vantage to the strikers to compensate True Aim of Culture." Culture- which we listened to an address and everything pertaining to the season. probity and those qualities generally for the loss of time, and the demoral-On motion to adopt, remarks were Our session has been one of surpassing interest. The utmost harmony has pre- the training, developing and perfect- from Rev. D. E. Maxson, on the country, for settlement, was much which enter into the idea of commade by Z. Gilbert, J. W. Stillman, izing effects of the strike upon them SPECIAL NOTICES. vailed in all our deliberations. The spirit vailed in all our deliberations. The spirit of our loving Master has animated and up-lifted our minds, as we have seen more and is only a means, not an end. We need not say, it was stirring, with the exception of the absence of with the exception of the absence of more than one hundred living de-more than one hundred living de J.E. N. Backus, and J. C. Rogers, selves . MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The and the resolution was laid on the scendants residing in this immedi-ate vicinity. Such a life deserves clearly our responsibilities, and enjoyed able. The following resolution was pre-ters in Christ. The delegates from the different ters in Christ. The delegates from the ters in Christ. The delegates from the is avarice—no better than the miser-is avarice—no better than the miser-Executive Board of the Seventh-day Bap-COMMUNICATIONS intended for this table. tist, Missionary Society will meet at the If those who have been kept away the passing record .- Prov, Journal. week's issue, among which is an The following resolution was pre-sented, and by a rising vote, adopt-ed: Resolved, That as delegates and visitors to this Associations we desire to express to Society's Room in Westerly, B. I., on account of the "Commencement Fourth-day, July 17th, at 9 o'clock .A. M. DEATH OF JUDGE McCUNN .- | Week of Milton College," have been Members are requested to attend prompttheir worst enemy forever. He has Judge McCunn, of New York, died unavoidably crowded out, and will ly. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec'y. Use Kennedy's Hemlock Ointment. Ale in

has written to me, stating that then committed suicide by cuttin liscovered that work is eiminishing. though she kept Jehovah's Sabbath her own throat. Both employers and employees have lost money, the employers in fulfill alone, for a long time, now, three The Spanish Republicans have re-

solved to send a dispatch to the ing contracts at a greater cost than others (one of them her husband) are American people, through General their estimates, and the employees | keeping it with her, from a sense of in the wages withheld during the duty. I know her well; she is one congratulating them upon the recurof the excellent of the earth. If rence of the anniversary of their insome of our missionaries in the denendence.

mechanical trade in this city, it is North-West could visit them, it tion of the strikers have taken part | would not be time and money spent in it unwillingly, impelled by the in vain. secret influences of the trades-unions and eight-hour leagues. It is

FIRE IN RICHMOND, VA .- The to man Robert's district. New York bacco factory of D. S. Mayo & Co., competent mechanics are the most City. unjust in the demand for eight in Richmond, Va., the largest in the The latest dispatch from Gen.

hours. The Tribune has heretofore Sickles received at the State Departplace, was destroyed by fire, on the shown by figures, well authenticated. ment, announces that the Spanish morning of July 6th. The loss and generally admitted to be cor-Minister has given orders for the reis \$60,000, and the insurance nearly rect by the workingmen, that the lease of Dr. Howard and the restora-\$50.000. During the fire, a young tion of his property, strikes have occasioned a loss coverlady, daughter of Rev. M. W. Staing several millions of dollars, and

'The pirate Shenandoah, which was ples, late of New York, an agent of surrendered to our Government by the American Bible Society, dropped Great Britain after the war, was dead in her chamber from excite wrecked in the late hurricane at

Zanzibar. FIRE IN A COAL MINE .--- The new A portion of the Shawangunk tun nel, on the Midland railroad caved coal mines, two miles north of Limain on Friday night, and the passenville, on the Cleveland and Pittsburg gers will be conveyed over the moun-

Railroad, took fire about three o'clock tains for the present. on Wednesday afternoon, July 3d. The Troy Female Seminary, found-There were twenty men and one boy ed fifty-two years ago, by Mrs. Emin the mine when the fire began. ma Willard, the famous pioncer of Eleven men escaped. Nine men and female education in America, is to the boy were smothered to death! be closed. Up to eleven o'clock, A. M., of July A Dublin dispatch says that a

be conceded by all when it becomes 5th, seven bodies had been recover rominent Fenian, named Martin ed. The fire had subsided. Ianley Correy, drowned himself on Saturday in Libbey river, in a fit of

FIRE IN SYRACUSE, N. Y .- On the insanity. The thoroughbred stock, the proevening of July 6th, the picture

of the county, as an honest, thinking. perty of James S. Watson, of the frame, looking glass and moulding upright man and Christian, and in Valley Brook stud farm, was sold at manufactory of Sanford & Son, of his new vocation we wish him unauction on Saturday, the nineteen bounded success and prosperity.-

Syracuse, N. Y., was burned. The horses bringing \$16,610. loss is variously estimated at from The religious people of Boston sixty to one hundred thousand dol-

propose to hold a three days' world's lars, upon which there is an insurorayer meeting in the Coliseum after ance of forty-five thousand dollars. ilmore gets through with his Ju The store house was saved. A portion of the mill men of Lock INDIAN TROUBLES.-A dispatch Haven, Pa., are on a strike for ten

from San Francisco, dated July 8th, hours. Two of the mills have acgives information that the Apaches, ceded to their demands, and one still from the great reservation in Arizona holds out. A break occurred Saturday on the who made a treaty with Gen. How-Erie Canal at Port Jackson, which ard, about a month since, have left

it is said will require five or six days the reservation with the avowed intention of going on the war path, and to repair. troops are in pursuit. Many depre-It is said that one tenth of the entire population of the United States dations have been reported.

is dependent upon the production of iron for support. CONFLAGRATION IN CONSTANTINO-The Swiss Government has ratified LE.—A telegram from Constantinothe additional article of the Postal ple on the 6th of July, announced Convention with the United States the active progress of an extensive regarding the money-order system.

conflagration in the suburbs of Scutaria, which had then destroyed one conveys the intelligence that the fire was checked, after destroying a few

oner and Mrs. Mansfield more houses. FIRE AT WEST ALBANY .-- A fire broke out, on the evening of July 6th. in the paint shop of the New

SUNDRIES Beeswax, P 15..... 36 @ 37 Maple Sugar, P 1b..... Eggs, P dozen... Live Geese Feathers..... 17 @ 20 Live Geese Feathers...... 40 @ 75 Maple Syrup, # gallon..... 1 00 @1 50 Cider Vinegar, # gallon..... 22 @ 25

LETTERS, Silas Bailey, W. B. Gillette; M. W. St

ohn, L. Jones, R. Stillman, 2, L. Langwo A poor boy named John O'Keef thy, T. T. Burdick, Paul Clarke, H. Carpen ter, J. M. Todd, B. F. C., J. R. Irish, C. Pot who sells papers before and after school hours, has been adjudged the fer, W. C. Whitford, F. M. Bassett, G. W Stillman, L. E. Livermore, Mrs. A. C. Green, A. C. Stannard, L. C. Rögers, O. U. Whitbest out of nine who were examined for the naval cadetship in Congressord, F. F. Johnson, J. Green, J.W. Stil

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week i the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to extend back of Vol. 28, No. 27.

Pays to Vol. No. .B.Stillman,Wirt Cen., N.Y. \$1 25 28 55 A. J. Titsworth, New York, 2 50 29. 1 25. Mrs. S. E. C. Kenmore, " Henry Crandall, Wellsville, F. Langworthy, Alfred Cen. 125 28 A. Champlin, Almira Maxson, S. Brookfield, 250 F. Langworthy, Andover, 250 29 I. White, Philip's Creek, 125 28

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1 25 J. Perkins, Jarah Stearns.Coudersport, Pa.2 50 , Marvin, Meadviile, Delos Crandall, Milton, Wis., 200 D. E. Maxson, Plainfield, N. A. Davis, Shiloh, 250.

A.W. Thomas, "

T. T. Burdick, Westerly, R. I. 250 29 S. E. Whitney, Earleville, Ill., 25, 28 MARRIED

In Brookfield, May 22d, 1872, at the house of the brides mother, by Rev. J. M Todd, Mr. LE ROY IRONS, of Columbus Wis., and Miss FRANKIE LANGWORTHY. At the Rockville (R. I.) Parsonage, July 3d, 1872, by Eld. J. R. Irish, GEORGE H. MAXFON, of Westerly, and NETTIE F. ECCLESTON, of North Stonington, Conn

DIED

In Nile, June 26, 1872, Mrs. NANOT CLARK, in the 84th year of her age. The deceased was a daughter of Abram Coor, and embraced religion at the age of eghteen years, uniting with the 1st Hopkinton Seventh-day-Baptist Church. At the time of her death she was a member of the Friendship Seventh-day Baptist Church, which relation she had faithfully sustained for upward of forty years. Universally respected and beloved by all her acquaint inces, as a kind neighbor and faithful

Christian, she died in the hope of a glorious resurrection In Cussewago, Pa., July 1st, 1872, very uddenly, Mr. -- BRADISH, aged 84 years

In Cussewago, Pa., on the evening of July 7th, 1872, after a very protracted fil-ness, Mr. WILLIAM FREEMAR, aged The Stokes trial is still progress ng. Among important witnesses exyears. He was a professor of religion and had been a member of the Baptist Church in this place for many years. There is mined for the defence, are the pris-10pe in his-death.

Wm. Graham, a laborer, was A motion was made to lay the fourth Sabbath in June, 1873, at 10 ry. It was founded on the principle. guages-for love is God. every-day busy life, but also with In Albion, Wis., on Fifth-day, June 20th lrowned in the Hudson, at Newthird resolution on the table. The 872, after an illness of only four days, of Tuesday evening was a season of generally accepted in theory but literature and science. Always cheerburgh, recently, while bathing. He erysipelas, and congestion of the lungs, Mrs. DIEDAMIA D. W., wife of BARTON L. C. ROGERS, Moderator. ful in spirit and temper, generous as a neighbor and friend, by temfeasting for a large and appreciative largely ignored in practice, that nowas under the influence of liquor. L. E. LIVERMORE, Clerks. Remarks were continued by C. M. EDWARDS, Esq., and daughter of the late Alpheus M, and Abby S. Greene, in the thing is to be received as truth that audience, on rich things furnished The steamships which sailed from perance in all things he preserved Lewis, D. K. Davis, Arza Coon, V has not been thoroughly examined | by Hon. Elihu Burritt. We cannot. New York on Saturday for Europe York Central Railroad, at West Aluninterrupted good health till the 3d year of her age. Sister Edwards was Hull, J. W. Bliven, W. L. V. Cranborn in the town of De Ruyter, N.Y. took out a million and a half of dol and approved by the judgment. Mr. in this place, do more than mention township intended for them, better infirmities of age laid their ban up- bany, and consumed the shop, about CORRESPONDING LETTER. While yet a child, she removed to Frienddall, and L. C. Rogers, and the third The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Ass lars in specie. Maxson evinced clear comprehension the lecture, and express regret that than he had expected. The propri- on him and his life ceased at last as sixty cars loaded with freight, one ship, and at the age of twelve years and embraced religion and united with the Seventh-day Church in that place. In the Hon. Charles Brooks, of Medford and carnest belief in his subject, our Lyceum and school friends ctors of the Colony had done all in ceases a placid day. An example drawing-room car, three sleeping . Dear Brethren,-We greet you with Mass., died on the 7th inst., aged The following resolution was prefor many an aspiring but faltering cars and five passenger coaches. and it was well pronounced. Mr. could not all have heard it in its full, their power to save it for our people : carnest words of Christian love youth of our time, ashamed of pov- Estimated loss. \$232.000. nonth of July, 1843, she came with he seventy-seven years. hearts rejoice in the holy fellowship which Davis discussed upon the origin and perfect symmetery. but as they did not appear to secure | erty and self-denial at the start. Of husband to Albion, Wis., and soon after the organization of the Albion Church and Florida is the only State in the we sustain to uphold the truths of the Resolved, That while we have approved the sustain to uphold the truths of the significance of mottoes, and did it feel an unabated interest in the Missionary feel and the Missionary well. The poem was the sea's tale to the Alumni. A poem was first sections had nearly all been taken by on Sixth-day afternoon, June 21st. Dis course by the pastor of the Albion Church from Philippians 1:21—" *Th* descention three daughters have passed in the land. At the funeral, the data sang the very appropriate hyper one they go." Near Rockville, R. I.; June 2000 SANUEL CRANDALI, Sen., in the 90d year of his age. Being si the time of his data probably the oldest man in town, he had the the largest family lineage, his children and the largest family lineage is children and the indecondants numbering 118. He was a member of the Rockville Church in funeral wasattended on the 30th by a new

on Friday last, at the advanced age of 92 years. For eighty of these eventful years he lived on a quiet out-of-the-way farm, just above the manufacturing village of Rockville, and there, while accumulating by years of dependence, cultivated a genèrous acquaintance, not merely with the grave and trifling affairs of

Angelica Republican.

HOPKINTON.-The oldest residen in town, Mr. Samuel Crandall, died

vigorous toil a competence for his thousand houses. A later dispatch

# THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 11, 1872.

# Miscellaneous.

THAT LINE FENCE Old farmer Smith came home in a miff From his field the other day, While his sweet little wife, the pride of his life, At her wheel was spinning away And ever anon a gay little song With the buzz of her wheel kept time And his wrathful brow is clearing now,

Under her cheerful rhyme. Come, come, little Turk, put away your work, And listen to what I say; What can I do but a quarrel brew

With the man across the way? "I have built my fence, but he won't com mence

To lay a single rail; His cattle get in, and the feed gets thin-I am tempted to make a sale !" "Why John, dear John, how you do go on I'm afraid it will be as they say.'

'No, no, little wife, I have heard that strife In a lawyer's hand don't pay,

"He is picking a flaw, to drive me to law I am told that he said he would; And you know, long ago, law wronged me

• I vowed that I never should.

" So what can I do, that I will not rue, To the man across the way?' " If that's what you want, I can help you hannt

That man with a spectre gray! "Thirty dollars will do to carry you

through, And then you have gained a neighbor; It would cost you more to peep in the door

Of a court, and much more labor. Just use your good sense,-let's build him a fence,

And shame bad out of the fellow." They built up his part, and sent to his

Love's dart, where the good thoughts mellow.

That very same night, by the candle-light, They opened with interest a letter; Not a word was there, but three greenbacks fair

Said the man was growing better. Zion's Herald

NETTIE'S HALF-DOLLARS

Aunt Cynthia Norris gave me a little purse full of silver half-dollars, said they should all be devoted to helps. charity, though I wanted to buy paper dolls and sugar plums with a few of them.

One morning I was in our garden, in town, and a woman with a baby came to the gate and held out her with which he met God's will. hand to beg. She was quite pale, and her eyes had a hollow look, like a deep fire burning low down. I when they took him to the hospital; at present in use are easily managed made up my mind she must have it made such a great change in him by one person. We learn that still suffered terribly and told her to wait while I went for my purse. the poor boy; then I said :

When I came back, she still stood. "Oh, how nicely you look, Bob," with her head drooping, and her and he laughed so happily. pleading hand waiting; so I began "Yes, indced, ain't they good to open and count my money, trying to think how much it would he right to give her.

that used to bother me. I could not She saved me all further trouble think how such a rough, common is pressed between hot metal plates, air. Two loads for one is a profit named Rheinheimer, and asked for in deciding; Her meck hand stretch-in deciding; Her meck hand stretch-in the home of Leane , but now Leas' and afterwards rubbed to give it few farmers can afford to lose. work. The proprietor then irreleed itself as far as it could through or the home of Jesus; but now I see the necessary polish. As furnished There is no question which so vitally the iron-railing and grasped my what good washing has done me, and to the trade it is generally black, concerns the farmer as this one of be married, and she "didn't mind." parse out of my fingers, with a sharp this is only water. Oh, Miss Nettie, and its principal use is, as we before manure. Much that he does has requickness that astonished me, and the washing with His precious blood mentioned, for covering furniture. Incentrating the uses have been the ference to it. Straw is not to be man Frank, who agreed to wed the then before I had time to cry out, is better still, so I just keep trusting A very fine variety is sometimes sold,

taking a bunkle of loose material in and ran for shelter into the old shed that the boy had come out of. Just as I passed her, she made a hook and, walking backwards, conlash at my pearl chain and broke it, | tinually adding more hair, spins a but did not get it off my neck. long, tight strand. Two of these Her disappointmen made her quite | strands are twisted into a cord which, wild, for she rushed at my protector, when finished, is reeled up into large alone remain. who had put himself before me, and coils. It is then boiled and imme-

'tearing his face with her nails, flod | diately afterwards baked, this proat his long, loud cry of" Police !" cess setting the "kink" in the hairs. He was a very sick boy, and had rendering them thoroughly elastic. only kept strength through his ex-In this condition, curled hair is sold citement, for as soon as she was out to the trade; it only remains to unof sight, he fell down all of a heap, twist and pick out the rope by hand and moaned and prayed in a heartto obtain the desired quantities. The present price is for the pure material

rending way. I wonder now that I was not too from forty-five to sixty cents a pound, according to quality. In frightened to stay there a minute, but somehow I got over being afraid, the manufactory, one workman can and was only sorry for that boy. make up from two hundred to hun-He had heard somebody preach dred and fifty pounds of curled hair

about the Saviour, for he kept tell- | per day. ing it over to himself, and seemed Hair cloth, principally used for to find great comfort, particularly in covering furniture, is manufactured a centrifugal force towards the 79 degrees to a minimum of 54 dethinking that the Lord of heaven and | from the longer and better qualities

carth healed lepers, and was the of hair. The bundles of hair, deswhirling grindstone or globe, infriend of sinners. tined to be made into cloth after beclines towards the largest circle in He could not tell much about himing carded in the manner above deself, for his mind only seemed clear scribed, are removed to the dye enough to hold his faith ; but I think | house. There they are attached to his father had been a common sailor, a large iron grating which, when

who had killed a man when he was | filled, is lowered into a vat of boilintoxicated, and had been condemn- ing dye; in which it remains for ed to prison for life which was a about five hours. The hair is then blight on his son. detached, and is ready for weaving. He had only heard the preaching This work is done by girls. The

that affected him so much, during warp of the cloth is of black cotton one summer, while the ague preventthread. Linen thread is a better ed him from working, and kept him material, but makes a stiffer and lying in his wretched shed. harsher fabric, less suited for up-

He afterwards told mamma that holsterers' uses. he had listened to most of it through The hair composes the weft, and thecchinks of the boards where he ts length depends upon the width

lay in the straw, and that the minisof cloth to be made, the usual proter had never seen or spoken to him. portion being a thirty-five inch hair But I ought to have told you that to a thirty inch cloth. Each hair is I went home, after getting a policeintroduced separately, being caught open polar sea. man to show me the way, and I had | in a long shuttle or rod, the end of to beg him to see mamma before he which terminates in a catch hook.

took poor Bob up for being a va- The shuttle enters the shed of the grant. When I told my good, kind warp, and the weaver, with her left mother the story of my half-dollars, hand, hooks the hair into the catch and about Bob, the sick boy, she did hook which draws it through to the what I was sure she would do, and other side. The batten is then

had him taken to that good "Home driven home, and a new shed opens. as a birth-day present, and grandma for Sick Children," that Aunt Norris These movements are made with great rapidity; and as the threads It was there he died, but not for of hair must be fastened to the shutmany weeks; and the people who ter bar with mechanical regularity, had been taught how to do good all t is only after long practice that the their lives, could have learned a lesrequisite skill is attained. Formerson from him in the joyous patience ly, two weavers were required to every loom, one to hand the thread You see they washed him thorand the other to fasten it to the oughly, and put clean clothes on him | shuttle ; but the improved machines

that you would scarcely have known | further improvements have been lately made, so that one workman can attend to six machines, the

though," he said, " but the best of it | by hand accomplished entirely by is, it has made me see a point clear automatic appliances.

teeth and claws work with lightning his hand, attaches it to a revolving rapidity. Adversaries within six CITIES.—A New York journal draws be four styles of mind : First, them hook and, walking backwards, con- feet of him are torn to shreds. Fresh a comparison between the lists of who knows it's so; second, them battalions come on to meet a similar mortality of three leading cities of who knows it ain't so; third, them fate, and in an hour several bushels the world for a single week in the who split the difference and guess at of hair, toe nails, and fiddle strings,

> THE OPEN POLAR SEA. J. H. Fowler, of Paris, Texas, in

the Scientific American, presents 646 deaths, with a population of this theory of the open Polar Sea, 842,300. Thus, during one week in which is not without interest to sci- May, 39 people died in London, 42 entifically disposed minds : in Paris, and 68 people in New York

The subject of the polar sea is at- This is certainly a very bad showing out of every 100,000 of population. tracting much attention at this time, for our American metropolis, for and I beg leave to submit the fol- which there must exist some natural lowing as a scientific consideration ; cause or causes. It might be as well The whirling of the earth, causto add that the variations in tempeing the polar indentations, also rature in New York, during the

drives the water from the poles with | week, were from a maximum of equator; as water, poured on a grees.

REMARKABLE CONDUCT OF AN AUthe plane of rotation. And as the DIENCE .- Rosambeau, a French actsurface waters are less oppressed by or of note, was once playing at Anweight above, than the lower waters jou when the curtain rose to a single are, they move more freely towards spectator. The actor stepped forthe equator than the under waters; | ward and addressed the audience: and while they are passing towards |"My dear sir, did you come to see

the equator, it naturally creates a the play or to see Rosambeau?" "To counter current towards the poles, see Rosambeau," was the prompt for ever rising up at those points | reply. "Well, I am Rosambeau. ike some vast ocean spring, free Don't you think we shall enjoy the from ice, till it meets the frozen cir- | evening together much better at the cle, surrounding the open sea, on its | neighoring cafe than if you compel

way towards the equator again. Of me to play to you, who should be a course this surface current, as well man of wit, in a piece which is a as the under counter current, may poor one at best, and in which, con-

be compared to an endless chain in | trary to my usual custom, I am only bout us. a perpetual motion, for ever rising ordinary?" "Certainly I do," reat the poles; which is, in my hum- plied the audience, "for I hurried ble opinion, the great secret of the my dinner to get here in season; we will go and finish it." And they

Mr. Horton, of Dr. Kane's expedid. dition, found, in latitude 83° North,

open waters moving briskly south-A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN POLAND ward; and the Dutch have lately -A pig-drover, early one morning, found open waters warmer than the having in vain knocked for admitsurrounding air. The facts induce | tance at the doors of a public house the conclusion that the rapid whirl- near the gates of the Polish town ing of the earth produces these two Jaroslaw, at last bethought himself

currents; and hence the open polar of looking through one of the winsea, or ocean spring, perhaps a thou- dows, when he was struck by a most sand miles across. apalling sight. There lay several The grand consideration that the horribly mutilated corpses in a pool whirling world so depresses the po- of blood. The landlord, his wife, lar waters, producing these two won- three children (the eldest of whom derful currents and the open sea at is six years of age) and a maid-servthe poles, commands our highest ad- ant, were found in the same room miration and veneration for Him with bleeding wounds and broken

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MORTALITY IN THREE GREAT Josh Billings says there seems to CITIES.-A New York journal draws | be four styles of mind : First, them | month or May. The cities are Paris, it ; fourth, them who dont care which

London and New York. Summariz- | way it is. ed they are as follows: London "I say! John, where did you get counts 1,168 deaths, with population that rogue's hat?" "Please your of 3,251,800 ; Paris 812 deaths, with honor," said John, "if's an old one of your's that missis gave me yesterday.

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btained is generally of poor quality, him a cheat. and unfit for use in the manufacture "I would not let a beggar have of hair cloth. this half dollar if it would make The material is imported in bales

him rich," and I ran up the walk to weighing about one thousand pounds the house, scolding, to keep that each. These contain either "mixed | boy's moaning out of my ears. hair," that is, hair of different That afternoon mamma and I lengths, or else are filled entirely went out, and we stopped at Aunt with long hair. The former variety Cvnthia's. Mamma said I might s the cheapest, costing in the bale remain on the veranda, and talk to from thirty-five to forty cents per the parrot there, while she made ound in gold ; the latter averages her call. bout seventy cents. As the mate-Polly dropped her cracker she was

nibbling, so I ran down the steps into the side street to pick it up, and the woman and the baby went by just as I reached the pavement. "Stop, you cheating creature !" ] exclaimed, and not waiting a moment to think, ran after her.

dyeing, as the black stain used is At first she ran too, then when we had gone two or three squares down that is naturally of a dark color than save money, and is at the present small streets and around corners, she to that of the lighter shades. stood still and laughed as I came up The bundles of sorted hair are to her.

value depends-long hair being

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A number of tufts of hackled

"Oh, it was only a joke, Miss," she cried, "nothing but a joke ; if you'll come with me, I'll give you with them removed. During the back your money; I intended going back with it anyhow.

"Come on and get your money back, and then you'll see it was only a bit of fun. So I followed her a good distance.

varieties and consequently far more telling her how dangerous it was to try and deceive people, and not takhair are next placed between the ing notice that we were getting into teeth of a couple of cards. The a very strange and miserable looking neighborhood.

The streets had become mere alleys, with rows of tumble down houses on either side, and dirt and ruin everywhere.

The bricks on the pavement were broken and loose : I put my foot on one that slid away in the slime that by side between its teeth; when was not far off and he would soon surrounded it, and I stumbled and fell.

Something or somebody seemed to shed and come to my assistance. The hand held out to me was as

hot and dry as fever could make it, and I looked up at the owner, to see the same ragged, chattering boy I had driven away from before our gate.

He was not chattering then, for his chill had been succeeded by a keeps on removing more and more. fever-such a blazing color I never | until the set of extremities at which saw in any one's face; and although he is working are perfectly even. I did not believe in his sickness at | no one hair projecting more than first, because I was in a bad temper, another. Then he fastens the ends, Leould not doubt it now that he was | removes the upper card, reverses the returning good for evil and helping | bundles and repeats the same prome so kindly.

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indulged in those outbreaks of feel- | this manner for more than six months ing and affection which only persons | so fresh that expert judges supposed similarly situated could who have they were fresh. As the eggs are or." been separated for thirty years. The | so much colder than the melted talnext morning they all left for his low, a thin pellicle of cold tallow will but so far as he believes, that he can nome in Chester county, where they | be formed almost instantly, which will no doubt spend the evening of | will render the shell impervious to

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and short hairs in separate bundles. "Well," was the response, "if I lift the pail out quickly, and the The workman, therefore, begins does look old, I doesn't look any melted tallow will flow out, leaving

a thin coating over every egg. Let the eggs be removed as soon as posmore readily imagined than describ- sible from the pail, and be placed ed, The shock of the first meeting | on the ends in a keg or barrel which | should be kept in a cool cellar until ished, they embraced each other and | wanted for use. It has kept eggs in