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came a loud call, "Educate us; We're ign'rant, all Knowledge teach us and Wisdom's bright ways, Keep us with time's progressional days

Answering to the pleading behest, Grand was thy mission brave, faithful Hard and severe the lot that on thee fell Scanty and gaunt Poverty hung thee, Sacrifice and

True faith swung thee, Promptly to meet thy country's great nee ling thy welcome notes was a deed, Living for aye in record's bright store; But, in men's hearts ave living still mo O, what divinity tuned thee old Bell! hat love of mankind in thy tones doth

First thou wast heard Only by few Full crude, but true Now, thou hast ris'n by stint and by toil, Spite of dark trials many and grim, From an obscur'ty misty and dim, Till thy true notes sound from East t

Throng all the land of the free and the Through the dark days, Through the glad days, Through days of hope And through sad days,

Thou hast still swung, full steadfast ol Acted thy part still nobly and well. When dark clouds lowered like Death's black pall,
When a thick, heavy gloom was o'er all; Then swerved not, though true loving hearts should break.

Thou didst ring, "God Speed thee, speed thee, Thy country doth Need thee, need thee; While they were marching out from thy Brave, as e're sat within their walls Ah! did they know thy meaning, old Bell, When in the fight some glorious fell? Nobly they fought and gloriously fell Yet, o'er us all thy tones were like a knell

Lo! dark clouds lift, Bright day is come! And true is done! Shackles are broken, ring Liberty's glee! Shackles are broken and bond are free! gone, Joy, and blest Freedom's glory are come!

Ring, ring, oh bells, ring from sea to sea! Swing and ring, old Bell, they're free the bond are *free!* They're coming back, They're at rest, some, Gladly you'll ring for those yearning to

elcome them back, to hearts that wait O' may they speed, may nothing belate! Ring out the victory they have won; Swing and ring, old Bell, the grand deed

Ah, we must ken That joy and sorrow, Gladness to-day And gloom to-morrow ₹ Unto all things, is fate's stern decree; And, stanch old Bell, is therefore, to thee.

Sounding blest vict'ry ere they were sad, For thou wast tolling, tolling, O, Bell! And by thy moaning thou didst toll a knell. Tolling a knell! Passing away, Passing away,
As passeth the day,
Is he who gave his life-work to thee,

He who has toiled for blessings to be, He who has freely given up all In reply to humanity's call.

Ne'er gave o'er, but said "grandest work Toll! toll! old Bell! He who hung thee, By energy

And faith swung thee, Sweetly toll! his last thoughts were of

Were dying words, from his true lips fell, Dead! dead! the thrilling power of might That oft uphold thee through darksome might!
Dead! the brave energy of a life
Thou hast such need of in thy earnest

All this is dead So much of thee, From life has fled! No. oh! no. it cannot, cannot be lockery 'twas came over the sea! He is not nead, but for aye he lives

And the dear Lord of mercy who gives ill compass thee with everlasting lov O'er hill and dale, O'er land and sea, Eternity That thrilling life and power shall be

Where man a brother in darkness shall see Where e're a sister's thralldom shall know That divine like power shall tell. Ring! ring! ring loud and triumphant old

And which has been, Ring out, ring out, A grand amen! Darkness and Death have not vanquished Still thou art, still long art thou to be, Other brave souls thy burden will bear.

Will live for thee a life fraught with care Will take thee up and will ring thee on, Till all thy glorious work is fully done. Though to ring thee, Heads shall grow grey, All sacrifice The Lord will repay, Those wno have struggled, striven and

Have so well managed, planned and mailed Who doth live for a grander To Be; He who doth bear the day's burden and His "well done," shall be their reward

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that the women came to see the sep-Of Prof. J. MARVIN's address before the recitation and lecture room, in the ulcher, not first day, but as it began Alumni of Alfred University, July 3, society hall, and in the handling of to dawn towards the first day of the popular themes in the essay and the | week. Second, the earthquake was | (or had been) when the women came. Third, the angel came when the

number of our Higher Schools have lie occasions. And no such institution completes its work short of taking the pupil to ers did shake and become as dead from college halls, in want of funds, That education is wofully defective, the present or opening term, but the and even motives are the subject of record. A conscience thus aroused, a mind thus informed, and a purpose and woman who promise future so backed by years of impressions patronage, encourage the teacher, propelling to a life of ceaseless endeavor for the right, must result in

> In all these particulars, what a history has Alfred University! The

> oration prepared by pupils for pub-

have been, had Alfred Academy came, for the angel told them so .neighborhoods the possibilities of an advanced education, and to arouse aspirations. A few representatives questions of popular reform pressing which fixed every elementary prinor the usual exercises of an anniversary often attract youthful specta- ing itself into the life pulse of his tors, who become subsequently the pupils until the dullest fell into the roughly interested seekers at the habit of stepping quicker, and above all, that constant appeal to be Many a parent, too little interested have produced their blessed fruits in giving his children good school more than "an hundred fold." Money and monuments can never community and their neighbors to the founders of this institution. The children to a higher school, so as least they can do in honor and jus-

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tice, is to support the worthy enter-

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This spirit of emulation enters large- | prise so well begun, and give it, with

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sake not to need the additional spur The common school rarely sup-

plies more, in its course of study, I will first present an extract from than the simplest rudiments of learnthe abridged Catholic Catechism and ing, but to teach these successfully by the Rev. John Perry, New York. | twice in each week for a succession The teacher must have clear views D. & J. Sadlier & Co. 1863. Pp.

ture. Where shall he find these Sabbath-day. Six days shalt thou when the God of heaven bore rule. supplies of advanced knowledge so labor and do all thy works; but on where competent instructors guide Lord thy God; thou shalt do no has produced the trouble. The twenhis research, and congenial compan- | work on it, thou nor thy son, nor thy ions quicken his diligence? Here daughter, nor thy man-servant, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates. things that are in them; and rested ual nature until they become an on the seventh day; therefore the The 15th day was the high Sabbath ever present part of himself. So Lord blessed the seventh day and

completely must these facts and sanctified it." "What day of the week is the seventh or Sabbath day? It is Satmental structure, that upon occaurday. Then why do we not keep morrow after the passover Sabbath. bidden as the divinely appointed Saturday holy? Because the church, Then the 1st day, the 10th day, the obligation from the seventh to the 7th month were all annual Sabbath first day of the week. Why was this days which, like Christmas, came done? In honor of Jesus Christ; once in the year, and in the course and therefore the first day of the of years covered all the days of the mastered by thorough drill. What week is called "The Lord's Day." is true for the teacher, is equally

"It was on the first day of the week (or Sunday) that Christ rose | feast day, a high Sabbath-day; and from the dead, that he commissioned his apostles to teach all nations, that cient sway. The 14th day of the tion of the Sabbath is transferred | days and three nights in the heart of | tion to the practice of such profestary course of general education, the week."

Do Baptists (Seventh-day Baptists | translated only a little transposed in country and fit them up in from six practice, founded on their acknowlto twelve weeks to take charge of house. This systematic quackery in fess to learn the whole of their reour country has become proverbial. ligion from the Bible?

To the law and to the testimony their representatives in the field, ad- if they speak not according to this "cheaper way," and already the in them. Isaiah, 8:20. In the end tyros are out, telling our sturdy of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn yeomanry "what they know about toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Our Higher Schools, Academies Mary to see the sepulchre. And beand Colleges, are the conservators of | hold there was (had been, in the

demoralizing tendencies of these angel of the Lord descended from you any part of the day of Sunday, These institutions insist the stone from the door and sat up- yet dark, unless you can claim that of study requiring time, thought, lightning and his raiment white as morning in Judea. The thing is some degree of experience, maturing | snow. And for fear of him the keepthe student in just what actual life ers did shake and became as dead mon sense and deserves to be hooted will require at his hands. In this men. And the Angel answered and down and driven back into its dark protracted drill, he learns to patiently said unto the women, Fear not ye: Romish dentof heaven-daring tradiwork out for himself the knotty for I know that ye seek Jesus, which | tion whence it came and whither it problems so constantly occurring in was crucified. He is not here; for must return, for God shall raise up place where the Lord lay. Matt. 28: shall wipe the scandal from His Son's pressure comes from without, or of the week is mentioned; and here,

lowing this 16th day make three ment, make three days.

men when the earthquake and angel days and three nights and complete teacher. The school is opened with soul with its constant nearness to the women that Jesus was risen, was crucified, buried, and rose again out any very definite aims beyond that Infinite presence, where all acts and not first day of the week, for the third day: And now for the that had not yet arrived but was onfirst day of the week. From these premises, we deduce

two conclusions. First, that Matthew clearly distinguishes between the Sabbath-day, and the first day of the week, showing them different days, or that the Sabbath-day is one day, inspiration of its young life brought and that the first day of the week | marily; phosko is light, sun-light, The placing of the comma after the | the third day since these things were plessings to this quiet valley and to is another day, and the next after star-light, torch-light, candle-light, word early, has led to this blunder. Second, that it is or common fire-light, light of any The placing of the comma is the work knows now, as her sons and daugh- not in proof by Matthew, that kind even sky-light. Eis is into, of men, long since the close of the Reters, scattered over this land by Christ rose at all on the first day of within, unto, &c. Mian is one fem- velation, and might with much more thousands, filling numerous posts of the week, but was risen in the end inine, not first at all, but in counting propriety have been placed after the little reflection who make this claim, These higher schools, from their honor and usefulness, what might of the Sabbath when the women females or objects to which female word risen, for it would then have never been known? Who knowing | The end of a day is the closing of the | dinal one; the word for day (hemera) | Divine original. Early the first day her history does not see that, from day beyond all doubt or question, is entirely wanting. It seems to me of the week he appeared first to Mato popular ignorance. They call her mistory does not see that, from day beyond an doubt of question, that the beginning to light up the ry, &c. Day is wanting here altoattention to the deficiencies in the served to awaken interest in educa- is in the Sabbath, as much so as any city and temple, since the Bible or gether, in the Greek: Anastas de primary schools, to the qualifications tion, to supply the best class of other hour of the day is in the day. der and rule closed the day at sunset, prote Sabbaton, ephane proton of teachers for those schools, and teachers for the public schools, to The Scripture rule closes day with may be all that Matthew meant by carry back to the youth of secluded | the sun-setting, and not from mid- epiphoskouse; but then upon the big | beblekei hepta daimonia. night to midnight which has been stars beginning to shine will answer introduced by the power that thinks every demand for the use of the of pupils who have any literary the public mind to meet the great to change times and laws; but the word, for they are often seen, even aph hes ekbeblekei hepta daimonia. Bible rule is, from even unto even in this dark, murky, American at- The name Jesus, is not mentioned shall ye celebrate your Sabbath. | mosphere, to shine out conspicuously now gone from earthly scenes, early Lev. 23:32. And that you may just before sunset, and of course in fact that he first appeared to Mary know when the even is, read Moses, prophets neither will they be per- Dawn, in the sense of daybreak as the verb Anistemi, which signifies, education, were too crude to find Kenyon's classes and not feel his suaded though one rose from the at present used, is out of the questo rise, rise up, reappear, &c., Anasdead. Thou shalt sacrifice the pass- tion altogether; for the law of the tas, the parteiple, being risen, early over at even, at the going down of Sabbath certainly regulated the in the morning, the first of the week, the sun, &c. Deut. 16:6. And at opening and closing of the Sabbath ciple in a sure place, that force push- even when the sun did set, they in that day when they rested on the astas—being risen, de—but, proi brought unto him all that were dis- Sabbath-day according to command- early, prote-(the, understood) first,

> ends the day, and the even is at sun- ary meaning in the lexicons, it may set. Ignorance of this simple have been used in a different sense truth has doubtless held many oth- to the one we now confine it to. erwise brilliant minds in fetters of | In Luke 23:54, Epiphoska is renstrong delusion, that they should believe a lie. 2 Thess. 2:11. Do first day Baptists celebrate but I am inclined to think that all to Mary, &c., is evident from the Sabbath by this, the Scripture rule, that is meant by drew on, is a short | consideration, that if the first day of or do they celebrate Sunday the first | way the translator had of disposing | the week had been of any importday of the week, by Catholic rule, of the word, for the Sabbath always ance at all, it would have been such from midnight to midnight? Let us | in Bible ruling began and closed | an easy matter for him to have writnow take a small survey of the with sunset; so that the lighting up | ten it; and then it would have read, Greek: Opse de Sabbatone te epiphos-kouse e's mien Sabbatone. You will Sabbatone waned to its close and ton, &c. The very fact that it is stone, lest his disciples come and steal read opse and de short e as in fled, one of the succeeding Sabbatones benot written in the original shows, him by night, &c. Therefore makhim by night, &c. Therefore mak-

are rendered, "In the end of the Sab- or one night, or one watch of the that the Church should change the bath, as it began to dawn towards | night, is now hard to know with cer- | Sabbath-day from the God-blessed the first day of the week." It is tainty at this distance of time. But and sanctified Seventh-day to the of the good example of an associate. THINGS THAT WE MAY AS WELL quite a free translation indeed. It of one thing we are certain, and that first day of the week. And it is easgives both sabbatones in the singular is, that mian is one and not first, as ier for heaven and earth to pass, than the genitive plural, and signify weeks | in the King James and Douay ver- 16:17. with a plurality of Sabbaths in each sions. The week represented by this of the week could be made to come but that Sabbath should come twice | two Sabbath-days make the week | day of the week, or some time after, | T. is bringing reproach upon the Sabbath days in addition to their weekly Sabbath days. The 14th day of their first month was the great preparation day of the passover. day or passover Sabbath-day. The 21st day was a Sabbath. And then ing from the 16th of Nisan or the

15th day and the 22nd day of the also true, week; just like Christmas was designed by Catholics to be a yearly first month was not a Sabbath but it was called the Lord's passover or the

gion from the Bible; but where does three nighths in the whale's belly; a long, white garment; and they of men. And they returned and preso shall the Son of Man be three were affrighted. And he saith unto | pared spices and ointments; and restfrom the seventh to the first day of the earth. Matt. 12:40. These Jesus of Nazareth, which was cruci- commandment. Luke 23: 56. Now are Christ's own words well and truly | fied; he is risen; he is not here; be- upon the first day of the week, (te cheats that propose to take boys excepted) endorse the above declarathe sentences, but nothing lost or him. Mark 16: 1-6. gained. It is not three days and instead of showing any hint of early in the morning, they came unnights, nor a part of three days and change of Sabbath, distinguishes, to the sepulchre, bringing the spices nights; but it is three days and three even more clearly than Matthew which they had prepared, and cernights. Now try it on the popular to conduct the books of a banking Or do Baptists, like Protestants, pro- idea, that Christ was crucified on first day of the week, for he shows found the stone rolled away from Friday, and that he rose early while | that the Sabbath was past when the | the sepulchre. And they entered in it was yet dark Sunday morning .-- | Friday night was one night, Saturday or Sabbath was one day, Sabbath or Saturday night was two week, as the week in the genitive tween the Sabbath day, and the first sell, and it is my chief reliance for nights. Two nights and one day.— Here is a lack of two days and one night, only just half time enough.-But suppose I grant you Friday for the few moments that he was in the tomb on that day, and you still lack and Colleges, are the conservators of hold there was (had been, in the popular education, by resisting the margin) a great earthquake; for the day and a night. I can not grant Luke 18 12 there the Pharisee said body of Jesus. They found on their large of the large unnaturally forced processes of edu- Heaven, and came and rolled back because he was risen while it was week. Nesteno dis tou Sabbaton. the sepulchre, and they entered in, the sun rose before day that Sunday

his beloved Zion.

nights, then the 17th day of the month but seventh day of the week, or weekly Sabbath-day, wherein they rested according to the command This mode of counting is certainly the true one, for it gives the three

the first Sabbatone, or plurality of Sabbaths, in the week in which Christ Well, Epiphoskouse must be dispos-Now when Jesus was risen early, ed of by way of preliminary access the first day of the week, he appear- jump at conclusions without the nebatone are the words which As it whom he had cast seven devils. from sound premises, that through began to dawn towards the first day | Mark 16:9. This passage is confi- | good witnesses, our testimonies may of the week-are attempted to be dently relied on to prove that the be sure. But we trusted that it had himself never again to sell a glass forged and hammered out. Te is resurrection occurred early in the been he which should have redeemed the; epiphoskouse, epi is upon, pri- morning of the first day of the week. character is ascribed, it is the car- been more nearly in accord with the

the clear, serene atmosphere of Pal- the Magdalene early the first of the cased, &c. Mark, 1:32. The even | ment. As dawn is a kind of second-

dered, drew on, and it may have en- devils. That Mark meant early joyed some such literal meaning; the first of the week he appeared first the Greek words in Matthew which Matthew. Whether he meant one day that the holy spirit of God designed many are vainly puffed up to say, as one tittle of the law to fail. Luke, second Sabbatone had two Sabbath eleven, as they sat at meat, and up-(or Wednesday) was a yearly Sab- hardness of heart, because they bebath-day, then the 24th day of the lieved not them which had seen him month, or seventh day of the week, after he was risen. Whether this was the weekly Sabbath-day. These appearance of Jesus was on the first following the pascal week also a Sab- is not in proof, because Mark does cause. There was a disgraceful row

a great earthquake when the women | nor remotely. You will also bear in came in the end of the Sabbath, is mind that it was many long years And when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the the tradition of the Resurrection bemother of James and Salome, had ing an apostolical reason for change brought sweet spices that they might of day, then certainly Mark and early in the morning, the first day of it; either as a thing attempted by of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun. even if they had thought best to with warfare." And they said among themselves, | hold their own consent. Therefore | Who shall roll us away the stone if the statement in the Catechism, from the door of the sepulchre? deserve any credit it must be that of And when they looked, they saw that a monstrous iniquity and horrible

sepulchre, they saw a young man tempted to be set aside by the asthem, Be not affrighted; ye seek ed the Sabbath day, according to the with your customers the other night. hold the place where they laid de mia ton sabbaton.) (But the one Mark, of the week of Sabbaths.) Very first day of the week came. The and found not the body of the Lord Greek is Sabbaton, for Sabbath, here. Jesus. Luke 24: 1-3. These pas-Mark intended only to speak of the sages, very clearly distinguish besingular, having respect to the Sab- day of the week, showing Sabbath to my business." bath-day which closed the week, that | be one day, and first day of the week | he might show that it was done past to be another, and a different day. when the women came to the sepul- The visit of the women is the same chre to anoint the crucified Redcem- as the one related by Mark; and for in his prayer! I fast twice in the arrival, the stone rolled away from say, I fast twice of the Sabbath-day, he meant the week in its simple form.

The man certainly did not intend to and found not the body of the Lord him affectionately with motives Jesus. The succeeding verses show | drawn from the love of Christ. Sabbaton is sometimes used in speak- but do not state the hour nor day of stroying him with your drink for away by scandal should attach itself ing of the Sabbath-day. The dis- his rising, but only that he was risen whom Christ died?" tinetion is always obvious from the when they came. The two brethren Brother T. was silent and thoughtand forms of the discourses are such | miles, into the country to a village | affected. Brother M. felt the | ready to fly upon the scandal-mongas to indicate the sense, whether the called Emmans; relate a conversa- changed atmosphere and the practical part of any active he is risen, as he said, come see the talents, honesty and truth which week or Sabbath-day is meant. tion with the risen Saviour, and that nearer. The pastor pushed his ad- plumes thus gained. But in the The visit of the women spoken of he made himself known to them in vantage. At length Brother T. present state of affairs, these lovers These drilled men are the pillars 1 to 6. This is the only place honor, and give back his long down, here is certainly a different visit to breaking bread. I do not believe said: on which the state may lean when in Matthew's gospel, where first day trodden Sabbath-day to the joy of the one spoken of in Matt. 28: 1. that I have ever met with any claim-Those that are poor, those living in state from through life's dutty way. Glorious talisman, walk where we may, With thy blest mem'ries that aye with us dwell;

Thou are of God, thou ever dear old Bell.

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Thou are of God, thou ever dear old Bell.

The one in Matthew was in the ever one in the week is mentioned; and here, not by legal translation, for you will better the first Sabbath, and simply to see the sepulchre. Well, now let us try the first Sabbath, and simply to see the sepulchre. Whereas, the visit her erecorded to be a with my wife to-night."

The one in Matthew was in the ever one in the sab of Abib or Nisan is this supposed first day of the week is mentioned; and here, weakness from failure of unsound in the Sabbath and simply to see the sepulchre. Well, now let us try the first Sabbath and simply to see the sepulchre. Whereas, the visit her erecorded by their scandal monger-new was in the ever of celebrating the Lord's supplease notice here, as in every other place in the New Testament, where we may, only a common meal, which teaches us that the bare mentioned; and here, weakness from failure of unsound in the Sabbath and simply to see the sepulchre. Well, now let us try the first Sabbath we was in the ever of the weakness from failure of unsound in the Sabbath and simply to see the sepulchre. Whereas, the visit her recorded by no personal advantage. It is only very nice and sensitive contents that enable the passence of the weakness from failure of unsound in the Sabbath and simply to see the sepulchre. Well, now let us try the first Sabbath we was in the every first state of the weakness from failure of unsound in the Sabbath and simply to see the sepulchre. Whereas, the visit her recorded by their season of celebrating the Lord's supplies. Well and the passence of the weakness from failure of unsound in the Sabbath and simply t The one in Matthew was in the eve- ing this breaking of bread to be a with my wife to-night Sammy was a little boy at school in a village far from his home. One day his father came to see him, and the principal of the school, Sammy performed the ceremony of introducing "Mr. S.," said he, "this is a "father of mine."

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Is evening of this 14th day Christ is added in the sabbatone—in the support is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the sabbatone—in the carry is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the carry is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the carry is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the carry is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the carry is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the carry is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the carry is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the carry is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the daily meals were meant. The day or the school, Sammy between the noon and every sold as if the decision were darry is meant, but was a custom or one in the Sabbatone—in the daily in the daily meals were meant. The might following this 14th day or one night, the night following this time was to anoint him. The may be the daily meals were me

blindness, indeed. Yet such is the reasonable as the two brethren, after case: so much so that men with the the Saviour made himself known, quire, "If that be the case, why ed to Jerusalem; and related their would they come back next morning?" having seen the Lord, to their brethgenerally answer: When did you ren, the eleven apostles, but were ever know a woman to be so badly not believed. Unbelief, and hard scared but what she will go back to ness of heart, was charged on the see what scares her? I suspect, apostles themselves, which teaches however, that unbelief was the cause | the great necessity of strict cautior of this second visit, or rather, third to use moderation lest in our self convisit, for it seems they were there fidence and haste we catch the shad before day, as well as this visit near ow, and miss the substance. There is

ed first to Mary Magdalene, out of cessary pains taking to reason justly done. Luke 24: 21. of the week; but they exercise very for two reasons, first to admit it is to contradict Matthew, which is to untruth, and thereby strike a blow at the truth of Christanity itself: and

way, because even if it could be Maria te Magdalene, aph, hes, ckproved to a demonstration, that Christ did actually rise on the first Anastas de proi prote Sabbaton day of the week, without a writephane proton Maria te Magdalene ten statement in the scriptures, that that event was actually a sufficient warrant, for the change of the oblimet of the immutable decalogue, from the seventh, to the first day of week. Anastas is the parteiple of the week. The rotten tradition that it does, still stands on its assumed Catholic foundation, for an authority under apostolic sanction to he appeared first to Mary, &c. An-But reflect. It is the third day offender; or if a man did him an since these things were done. The injury, why, as people commonly force of the declaration rests on the say, he would give him as good as

sabbaton-of the week, ephane-he word since: The word since, limits he sent. appeared, proton-first to, Maria te aph hes-out of whom, ekbeblekeihe had cast, hepta-seven, daimonia things were done which things Luke and in cons in Joseph's own new tomb, and the in again, and William, first days of the week is the third day since these things were done.

Afterward he appeared unto the as they rode up the long hill to gether. batone. Then the Jews had some not record it sufficiently clear to en- at his store the other night," irregular annual Sabbath-days, such able us to definitely settle the onesas new moon, &c., so that wherever tion, neither would it amount to any in the New Testament the word Sab- | consideration; only there are certain baths to the week is the thing meant, | Christ honored the day by frequently whether we are able to make them | meeting with his assembled disciples plural, and of course a plurality of and that is, that it was a meeting weeks will not answer. Therefore, when all the apostles were present, plurality of Sabbaths in the week | including Thomas, for the eleven Sabbatone. That there was a great | was one of the eleven. But Mark earthquake in the end of the Sab-certainly says not one word about bath, is true. That there had been | change of Sabbath, neither directly

with Brother T.?" asked the pastor. "Never." "Has any member of, the church, to your knowledge?" The conversation ended, but the pastor sought out another brother in after the resurrection that Mark the church gifted with the general wrote his Gospel. And certainly, if good will and of a persuasive tongue: "Come, Brother M., let us go and have a talk with Brother T.," said the pastor. "Get some one else," said Bro. M.

"No. I lay the conscription on you. There is no discharge in this Brother M. resisted, but at last unwillingly went.

To be continued.

BETTER THAN DISCIPLINE

"We must have a church-meet-

"There is a case requiring

ing," said Deacon W: to his pastor,

ingly, for he had not been many

"A row! what do you mean? No

"Yes, a drunken row. The church

"Yes, and it is a crying shame

"Have you ever expostulated

"Does Brother T. sell liquor?"

we must do our duty as a church.

must take up his case."

A pause.

in his store, on the dusty turnpike. very great. And entering in to the ment of the God of heaven is at he stood aloof almost, as if rebuking his pastor for the intrusive service let's shake hands.' He didn't quite ed and put up in convenient pack-"Brother T.," said the pastor, "I

heard that you had some trouble "How did it happen?"

"Why a teamster called to get lrink, and—"

"No: a drink-a drink of-"Do you sell intoxicating liquors? does, between the Sabbath and the tain others with them. And they asked the pastor kindly and frankly. ment to answer squarely. "Yes, I do sometimes." "Do you think it right?"

"Well, I am careful to whom "Do you think it right, Brother T?"

"Well, no, I suppose not. I think of giving it up. "When?" "I haven't made up my mind ex-

feet, showing that she had been somewhere else, her mother began to look serious; whereupon the child, anticipating the worst, murinized, with her head in her mother's lap, "Now, mamma, you be dood to me, and I'll be dood to you."

successful farmers in the State: "I

do not care to have my men get up before five or half past five in the

TAKE ENOUGH SLEEP. Said one of the oldest and most

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO. 1435.

when his present stock was gone.

"Because I am satisfied that it

"Is it not wrong now?".

C. Wilksnson, in Am. Messenger.

some better way of overcoming the

ts own point of commencement. He had a farm; and a

gained their brother.

tion, as well as in being too ready to

This passage is relied on to prove

morning, and if they go to bed carly and can sleep soundly, they will do more work than if they got up at four or half past four." We do not "Brother M., you would advise believe in the eight-hour law, but Brother T. to give up selling even nevertheless, are inclined to think that, as a general rule, we work too Brother M. came to his pastor's many liours on the farm. The best upport with all his persuasive eloman we ever had to dig ditches selience. Brother T. yielded a point dom worked, when digging by the le would give up selling liquor rod, more than nine hours a day. And it is so in chopping wood by "Why will you then give it up the cord; the men who accomplish the most, work the fewest hours. They bring all their brain and muscle into exercise, and make every Brother T. saw how untenable hi blow tell. A slow, plodding Dutchman may do to turn a grindstone or hing to the Christian motives faith a fanning-mill better than an enerfully and affectionately applied b getic Yankee, but this kind of work his two brethren. Before they lef is now mostly done by horse-power, him, the brother that the deacon and the farmer needs, above all else, said must be disciplined; had pledged a clear head, with all his faculties of mind and muscle light and active. of liquor. They rode off together. and under complete control. Much, Israel; and besides all this to-day is glad at heart because they had of course, depends on temperament; but as a rule, such men need sound A few mornings after the pasto leep and plenty of it. When a boy on took an early horseback ride over to the farm, we were told that Napoleon Brother T.'s store. Brother T. had needed only four hours' sleep, and the not come. The boy clerk told the old nonsense of "five for a man, six pastor that they did not sell any for a woman and seven for a fool," more liquor there. After that it was often quoted. But the truth is, was pleasant to hear Brother T. take that Napoleon was enabled, in a his part in the prayer-meetings. great measure, to accomplish what His first part was confession. - W he did from the faculty of sleeping

soundly-of sleeping when he slept and working when he worked. HOW TO MAKE UP A QUARREL. We have sat in one of his favorite travelling carriages, and it was William Ladd was the President so arranged that he could lie downhe believed that the principles carat full length, and when dashing ried out, would retain good will through the country as fast as eight horses, frequently changed, could among neighbors as well as among nations. But there was a time when carry him, he slept soundly, and when he arrived at his destination he had not fully considered this subwas as fresh as if he had risen from ject-had not thought much about a bed of down. Let farmers, and it, as I dare say many people have especially farmers' boys, have plennot. He believed that if a man struck him a blow, it was fair and ty to eat, nothing to "drink," and all the sleep they can take. - Amerbest to strike right back again without considering if there were not ican Agriculturist.

> Occupation.-What a glorious thing it is for the human heart!

are but three—it's no great job." "No, sir; but the poor man has passion which brings no joy to his but three in the world, and I am fellow-men., not the person who likes to shoot noor man's sheep." "Then the poor man should take proper care of them. I gave him parning; why didn't he mend his France through Laboulaye. Jeffer-"Well, sir, I guess it was because | and full as Jefferson was of French

you sent him a rough kind of a mes- views and ideas of politics and everysage; it made him mad, and so he thing else, he zealously attacked the would not do it." After considering a few minutes, Villiam Ladd told Sam to put the

forse to the buggy. "Shall I put in the gun?"

William's relation of what followed, we give in his own language. 'No, said I. I saw Sam half smiled. but I said nothing. I got into my buggy and drove up to my neighbor Pulsifer. He lived a mile off the heroic sage, "poured your hot and I had a good deal of time to "When I drove up to the house,

the man was chopping wood. There were but few sticks of wood, and the house was poor, and my heart Pulsifer looked sulky, and, did not lift up his head. Come, come, friendly feelings to you, and you material is deprived of its bitterness ceived I was in carnest, laid down | carefully picked over by hand and his ax, and came to the wagon. desiccated-in other words, deprived Now, neighbor,' said I, 'we have both been in the wrong. You neglected your fence, and I got angry Now, let's both face about, and do right, and feel right. I'll forgive, feel like giving me his hand, but at last he let me take it.

"'Now,' said I, 'neighbor, drive your sheep down to my south pasture. They shall share with my sheep till next spring; you shall have all the yield, and next summer we'll start fair.'

"His hand was no longer dead in mine. He gave me a good friendly grasp. The tears came into his eyes, Christian, 'Squire, after all.' "That little fracas with my neighbor about the sheep was," continued William Ladd, "my first step in de-

voting myself to the cause of Peace. SCANDAL.—It is a curious reflection to make, but probably a just one, because scandal-mongers receive no up a pound of dips to room No.-

gain from their proceedings. Many other crimes are attended by personal gain; and what is gained often furnishes the means of detection and provision of nature, it was arranged | what he ought to do; and the other the same of Mark, that he was risen | "Would you run the risk of de- that a portion of the character taken to those who invent or propagate the scandal, the world, who went that day seven and a half | ful, evidently conscience-smitten and | birds in the fable, would be very drew ers and deprive these daws of the and propagators of scandal do not known in Washington as a lobbyist, "Well, I will talk the matter over gain the smallest shred of honor or always accosts a stranger wi with my wife to-night." reputation by their scandal monger-"Yes; that's right," said the pas-ing, and consequently they feel much

Those who work hard seldom yield to fancied or real sorrow. When grief sits down, folds its hands, and The reckoning does not include the who lived on land adjoining his mournfully feeds upon its own fears, day or days, on which the things neglected to keep up a fence which tle exertion might sweep away into a funeral pall, the strong spirit is speaks of by way of allusion. into William Ladd's wheat field and shorn of its might, and sorrow be-Whilst Matthew sums them up in | did much mischief. He told his man comes our master. When troubles flow upon you dark and heavy, toil particular, which are that the Jewish | Sam to go to the neighbor and tell rulers crucified the Lord Jesus, and | him he must mend the fence and keep not with the waves, and wrestle not late in the preparation day laid him | the sheep out. But the sheep were with the torrent; rather seek by ocnext day begged a guard and placed very orderly man himself, was prothe count for the days since have them shot ... Even this did will fertilize the present and give these things were done, and the not do; the sheep were in again. birth to fresh flowers, that will be "Sam," said William to his man, come pure and holy in the sunshine "take my gun, and shoot those which penetrates to the path of duty in spite of every obstacle. Grief, "I had rather not," said Sam. after all, is but a selfish feeling, and "Rather not, Sam! Why, there most selfish is the man who yields himself to the indulgence of any

> A NEW STORY OF WASHINGTON. -Dr. Lieber has a new story of son one day visited Washington, system of two houses of Congress. General Washington replied that than himself on such topics, but he himself would adhere to the experience of English and American history. "You yourself," said the General, "have proved the excelment.' "I?" said Jefferson; "how is that?" "You have," replied the tea from the cup into your saucer, to cool it. It is the same thing we desire of the two houses."-

> "STEALING FROM OLD NEITUNE," -The patent method by which Chrrageen or Irish moss is converted into Sea-Moss Farine is a very laborious and complicated one. The raw by repeated washings. It is then of all moisture—after which it is robbed of its refreshing ocean flaages, it is ready for conversion into such blane mange, puddings, creams, gruels, cream pies, soups, sauces, etc., as are not producible with any other materials, however expensive

> Another Gas Story. At a hotel n New York recently, an old gentleman came down stairs and inquired of the clerk whether he had any tallow candles. Being informed that he could be supplied with tallow dips, the old gentleman said: "Then I wish you'd give me some;

I want something I can blow out, for I've been blasting away at that cussed jigger in my room till I've no wind left." The clerk, by spasmodic effort,

kept his countenance and ordered Two Tungs.—There are two

things, each of which he will seldom fail to discover who seeks for it in earnest—the one, the knowledge of a plausible pretext for doing what he likes. The latter of these, the carnally minded may find in any set of precepts that could be framed; the former, the spiritually minded, will not fail to obtain in the gospel. Whately.

"Most Likely."-A lady well think I have seen you somewhere which often leads to a clue for he finding out the history of the party One evening she played off her usual game on a gentleman who understood her character, and who replied, "Most likely, madam, for L sometimes go there."

A NATURAL CONCLUSION The

A Proposed Compromise.—A last subject discussed by a debating society was: "If you had a boil where would you prefer to have it?"
The unanimous decision of the member of the returned with wet and muddy bers was.—"On some one else."

4. Miscellaneous Communications.

igious Exercises during the Session,

8. Reports of Standing Committees

II-Daily Order.

III-General Rules.

1. All Reports and Resolutions shall I

ntroduced in writing.

2. All members of churches connect.

3. The General Order of Business ma

for special busines; or made the order of a

enter upon the duties of their respective

offices immediately after the close of the

ed, and shall continue in office until the

close of the next Annual Session. The

Annual Session at which they are appoint

Recording Secretary may, by the direction

printing of the minutes of the Session at

6. In case any officer is absent from the

neeting at which he is appointed to serve

vote of the body. In case any vacancy

occurs before the meeting, such vacancy

shall be supplied by the Executive Com-

IV-Rules of Decorum.

he Moderator: 1. To call members

nounce the result. 4. Enforce the observation

ance of order. 5. Authenticate by his sig

nature the acts and proceedings of the

Association. He may also take part in the

2. MEMBERS. All members have a

qual privilege in submitting, explaining

member in speaking shall rise and address the Moderator. 3. No member in the

course of debate shall be allowed to in-

dulge in personal reflections. 4. Every

nember in speaking shall confine himsel

an appeal from the decision of the Moder

ator. 7. No member shall absent himself

person shall speak without leave asked

a motion. 9. In all points not specified in

these Rules, the Association shall be government

erned by the established usages of deliber-

ative assemblies, so far as applicable to

d the Standing Committees as fol

On Nomination of Officers-Levi Bond

eptha F. Randolph, Judson F. Randolph

On Resolutions-Jacob Davis, George E

Tomlinson, D. K. Davis, Levi Stalnaker

Amaziah Bee.
On Education 48. D. Davis, Preston F

On State of Religion-Levi Stalnaker

On Finance-L. H. Davis, L. J. Kennedy

Annual Reports were than called

The Corresponding Secretary re

ported that, in accordance with in-

struction given, he had written to

the Seventh-day Baptist Church at

Jackson Center, Ohio, inviting them

to unite with this Association but

had received no reply; that he had

written to each of the other Associa-

tions, notifying them of this organ-

ization, and requesting correspon-

dence by delegates; and that he had

opened correspondence with the Ger-

man Sabbath-keepers of Pennsylva-

nia in the person of J. C. Long from

whom he had received one letter

(which was read) setting forth in a

brief sketch the doctrines which they

maintain, and adding, "We have no

organized church regulations, con-

earnestly desire that a close intima-

ey may be effected between us as

pointed delegate to sister Associa-

tian fellowship."

On Religious Exercises—Officers

m. B. Davis, Asa F. Rando

P. F. Randolph, M. H. Davis.

Jas. B. Davis, W. F. McWhorter

Hiddle Island Church

Ford, Jesse J. Davis.

Lloyd F. Randolph.

Randolph

On motion, the Moderator appoint-

1. Presiding Officer. It is the duty o

his place may be filled temporarily b

the order of their appointmet.

9. Reports of Special Committees

10. Miscellaneous Business.

6. Prayer and Adjournment.

ny half day's session.

hich he served.

ppointed at last session.
7. Essays.

Every investigator, every inquir er, has more or less of vexing experience, growing out of the confusing and misleading use of speech. We read authors who weaken their themes, or render them incomprehensible by badly chosen words and illogical statements. We almost daily listen to conversation which we must reconstruct to make intellicible. The writer was once present at a trial in a court where it was essential to a proper comprehension of the question, that a certain amount of scientific knowledge be had, which | the Depository is now connected with no noe of the parties possessed. The the Publishing House under the care situation was ludicrous, embarrass- of D. R. Stillman, Alfred Centre, N. ing, and painful. But there is a fea- | Y., to whom all orders for tracts ture of this question to which we should be addressed. Also, that dopropose to call attention, and that is | nations to the Society should be sent where words are so employed as to | by draft or money order to the Treaslead to the conclusion that one in- urer, M. W. St. John, Leonardsville, tends to deceive. This statement N. Y. may seem uncharitable; but are not the evidences in its support too clear of the reports that came before the tration, we call your attention to the | meeting, under date of Milton, Wis. construction of political party plat- July 1st, 1872. Bro. M. B. Kelly forms, where to conceal and mislead, is often the evident intention. Words may be so artfully employed as to almost inevitably mislead. How full is diplomacy of this! .

In this connection we might mention a kindred evil, which is the perversion of plain, easily understood tion by reading, in one of our exchanges, an article on the "Sabbath Question," where the phrases "Sabbath." "Jewish Sabbath." Christian ers. day of the week," and. "Sunday," were so employed as to necessarily mislead the untaught on the "Sabbath Question." The Bible furnishes its own language on this subject, because the Sabbath is an institution peculiarly and exclusively its own. The Sabbath is Jehovah's day! He go further and say that to use lanbut containing ideas different from those conveyed by the language of the Bible, is to change the sense of the Bible, which is, to all intents and purposes, changing the Bible itself!

When, then, we use the phrase "Jewish Sabbath," as if that was the Bible name of the Sabbath, we mislead; or, if we use it as descriptive of its character, we mislead, because in the Scriptures we are taught | the Spirit of Christ. A good deal of that it is man's Sabbath—that is, that it was made for man. When we use it as if God made the Sabbath of the fourth commandment for one people, and another for somebody else, we mislead, because Jehovah has appointed no other than the one on which he rested at creation. And when we use the phrase "Christian Sabbath," as if there was such an church, a pleasure which I had not institution by Divine appointment, we mislead, because there is not. The Bible knows no more of a Christian Sabbath than of an American, or English, or French Sabbath. When we use the phrase "Lord's day," as if it escribed a day of weekly rest, other than the seventh, we mislead, because there is no such appointment. But one day of weekly rest has been appointed by God, and that When we use the word "Sunday," as if it designated a day me they are meeting a good deal of known to the Bible, we mislead, because the Bible knows nothing of such a day. It knows no more about it than of any other heathen festival. Again, if God has appointed a "Christian Sabbath," in what words was the appointment made? It is essential that the words of the appointment be known, because they inform us of the fact and its nature. If there are no words revealing the appointment, then, either there is no such appointment, or the record is imperfect. To say the record is imperfect, is to attack the Scriptures in a most glaring manner, and to open the way for every man who wishes to introduce whatever ordinance he pleases, under the plea that the original record was imperfect. We enter our protest against these proceedings, let them take whatever form they may, and urge a return to the Scriptures, believing there is no ordinance of Divine appointment, the clear record of which is not contain- the people acknowledge Saturday to gesting that the Board assist the ed in them. We appeal to the rec- be the Bible Sabbath. They admit church in his support.

it, it is a pretender!

OUARTERLIES RECEIVED. Christian Quarterly.—This Quarterly, is edited and published by W, T. Moore, at Cincinnati, at three Bro. Bratten writes that the interest really the Religious Literary of that if it is attended to, abundant report. the Disciples, and is a valuable good results may be seen. He is of contribution to the religious litera- the opinion that a church can be or- lem, W. Va., July 12. Financial ture of the age. As a defender of ganized there soon, as one could be report. the Christian system, in some of its | started now with as many as seven | particular doctrines of the sect it that the seventh-day is the Sabbath. represents; but is catholic in spirit, | Bro. Van Cleve reports labor for and to those who would study this nearly a month, concerning which he point, we recommend this work.

Publication Society, Philadelphia, I have traveled about one hundred vear. 530 Arch-street. We have, for sev- miles, visited twenty-five families. eral years, read this Quarterly, and preached and lectured nine times July 11, Second quarterly report.

ave found it interesting and in- and distributed five hundred pages thors, and giving character to the ren last named have suspended la- churches within its bounds. work in which they appear. We bor for the summer. They should by all our ministers. Price, three at least, and it is hoped that the lib- ending July 15, 1872. ollars a vear.

SABBATH REFORM LABORS.

Recent reports show that the Sabbath cause is steadily advancing. We hope its friends will be encourged to contribute more largely for its maintenance. Funds are greatly needed to print and circulate publications and to support lecturing agents. Let it be remembered that E. G. Champlin, Chas. Potter, S. S. linson, A. E. Main, N. H. Langwor thy, Thos. V. Stillman.

We give below an abstract of some by the President, Geo. Greenman, and opened with prayer by A. B. to leave room for doubt? For illus- Tract Board at their late Quarterly Burdick. "During the early part of April I

labored in conjunction with Eld. C. M. Lewis, in the vicinity of Villa the interest as gradually extending there. Our meeting house there is enclosed and painted outside, and the floor is laid so that we have held several meetings in it. The earnestness of our people in this enterprise has made a good impression, as well he was with us four were added to found a deepening of interest in The ministers of the place had Sabbath," "Lord's day," "the first not attempted to meet our arguments in any other way, that I could that it was such an exceedingly small matter that it was not worth while enlighten the people on this vexed April 21st. He gave me no opporwas its author, and gave it its name, | tunity for remarks, not even to give and no one has any more right to al- | notice that I would reply to his dister it, than to change the titles of course on the following evening. I and invited Eld. Vance to remain

the Deity himself. The language of gave the notice after the benediction, the Bible is the language of inspirational and hear, which he refused to do. tion, and we may not change it. To This brother and myself had been change the language of the Bible is on most friendly terms for more than to change the Bible itself. But we a quarter of a century and had labored much together. This was our first meeting since I embraced the guage as if it were Bible language, Sabbath. He presented nothing new except that Sunday derived its name from the resurrection on that day of the Son of God. I am right-glad that they have found a champion at last. He had delivered the same sermon, a short time previous in Ra-

The Lord being my helper, Collection at Western Association. Coll. at North-Western Association, 35 77 I intend to carry the war into his Enoch Barnes, Hounsfield, N. Y.... own country during the coming quar-Diantha Maxson, ter. Will all the churches pray for Mrs. E. Frink, the success of God's truth. Pray that we may be more imbued with 1st Brookfield Church. my time was devoted to Harrisburg and Raleigh and the surrounding 1st2Alfred Church. country. In both those places, as M. of O. Langworthy and Wm. you have already learned, churches were organized. I visited Stone Bal. due Treasurer, July 17, 1872...609 85 Fort, and the interest is extending there. While there, two perons united with the church. I also made a By balance due Treas., April 17...\$367 2 flying trip to Franklin Co., and ex-By cash paid, as follows pect to labor more there, as before stated. I also visited Pleasant Hill

opposition, vet there is a probability

that their number will be increased

The Lord guard and strengthen that

young interest. I had the pleasure

of attending the late session of the

North-Western Association, and also

the Anniversary of Milton College.

These, to me, were occasions of great

interest. I wish here to record the

earnest gratitude of my heart for the

generous sympathy which has been

shown me by the dear lovers of God's truth, both in the East and

in the West. During this visit here

in Wisconsin, I have received from

bretheren and sisters the sum, includ-

ing several 'widows' mites,' of sixty-

During the quarter I have traveled

about eight hundred miles, preached

about thirty-five times, baptised one

convert, and assisted in organizing

two churches. Pray more earnestly

Bro. W. Donnell writes respecting

the interest near Danville, Mo.,

four dollars, toward our meeting

house at Villa Ridge.

Vm. M. Jones, Rosenhayn, N. J., H. E. Babcock. Hebron, to April 1, 54 10 enjoyed for more than one year. oiced to find that in the absence Joel Greene, Cussewago, to April 15, 25 0 of any regular ministerial labor, they M. B. True, Berlin, to Jan. 3, 72... 25 00 had not only held their ground but H. W. Babcock, Transit, to May 1, 50 00 D. P. Curtis, Carleston, to April 1, 50 00 had been making progress. They had been visited twice by Bro. Bailey. once by Bro. Lewis and recently by Bro. Cottrell. Bro. C., I trust, will

GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. be able, by the aid of the Missionary WESTERLY, July 17, 1872. Society, to make them regular visits.

At the Board Meeting, April 17th, the and also at Villa Ridge and Union reasurer acknowledged the receipt of ville. At the latter place, it will be \$193 18 towards a meeting-house fund nce which he has received from the 1s remembered, I labored last winter Hopkinton Church \$7 81 towards that and several embraced the Sabbath. fund, making in all \$200 99. He has paid A recent letter from there informs according to the vote of the Board. \$125 owards a meeting-house at Villa Ridge

> The following correspondence was resented by the Corresponding Sec

1. From Joel Greene, Moshertown, Pa., April 24, 1872. Report of la bor at Hayfield, Randolph, and other

2. From E. B. Ayers, church clerk Dodge Centre, Minn., May 1, 1872. Thanks for aid last year, and rejuesting a continuance of the same. 3: D. P. Curtis, Carleston, Minn. April 14, 1872. Quarterly report. 4. Joshua Clark, DeRuyter, N. Y April 14, 1872. Report of labor, one-half the time with the Otselic

church, from Oct. 15, 1871. 5. From Wm. M. Jones, Rosenhayn, N. J., July 3. Quarterly re

6. From M. B. Kelly, Milton, Wis. July 1, 1872, stating that L. M. Cot where he labored a few weeks as trell has been called as pastor, by Lecturing Agent. "A majority of the Villa Ridge church, and sug-

ord! If the record states it, we ac- that they cannot find that the First-7. From H. Milliken, church clerk cept it! If the record does not state day of the week is ever called Sab- Pleasant Hill, Ill., May 25, 1872 bath in the Bible. Nine or ten per- saying that the church has engaged sons in all, I suppose, are keeping L. M. Cottrell, to labor as pastor, the Sabbath. A part of them are and that he is to preach there oneanxious that a church should be or- half the time, and asking assistance ganized; others are not yet ready." from the Board.

8. From Chas. A. Burdick, New dollars a year, in advance. It is is spreading for miles around, and Salem, W. Va., July 10. Quarterly

9. From C. A. Burdick, New Sa-10. From H. W. Babcock, Tranarticles it is second to none that we members, and some twelve persons, sit, Minn., July 1. Report for quar-

read. It advocates with energy the by their practice, show their belief ter ending July 1, and saying that the church has called him to labor with them another year.

11. From Henry Striker and G. denomination from its own stand- says; "I continued to have good at- W. Knapp, Wellsville, N. Y., a tention to all my efforts to sow Sab- committee of the Scio church, asking Baptist Quarterly.—This Quar- bath truth. With the Divine bless- aid of the Board to support C. Rowterly is published by the Baptist ing the result, I believe, will be good. ley, as pastor during the present

At the beginning of each Annual Session, a Discourse shall be preached, unless otherwise ordered by the body, by some one previously appointed for the purpose, or in his absence, by some one selected by the Moderator, or the Recording Secretary, in the absence of the Moderator. After which, business shall be introduced as follows: 1. Call to order for business by the 12. D. P. Curtis, Alden, Minn., Moderator, and prayer.
2. Letters from the Churches.

13. From J. M. Todd, Brookfield, We also think that it of tracts. Two Baptist ministers ac- N. Y., July 4, Corresponding Secreincreases, year by year, in the depth | knowledged that they could not ar- | tary of the Central Association, caland breadth of its thought. Many | gue against the Scriptural reasons | ling the attention of the Board to of the articles are of the highest or- which I presented for the observance | the action of that Association in reder, reflecting credit upon their au- of the Seventh-day." The two breth- lation to supplying the destitute

14. From Joel Greene, Meadville wish it could be possessed and read | resume work for the coming winter | Pa., July 15. Report for quarter

erality of the people will provide the 15. From S. H. Babcock, Church means necessary to employ not only | Clerk, Jackson Centre, O., June 2. them but other efficient men who Report of labors of Eld. H. Hull, for can be obtained. Next week an in-

> 16. From H. E. Babcock, Hebron, Pa., June 28. Report for quarter ending July 15, 1872, saving that his labors, as pastor, were closed with that church.

teresting report from Eld. V. Hull

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the Executive Board

of the Seventh-day Baptist Mission-

ary Society was held at Westerly,

Present-Geo. Greenman, A. B

Burdick, Geo. B. Utter, J. Maxson,

The meeting was called to order

The minutes of the last meeting

pointed at the last meeting, to em-

its last session, in regard to the employ-

nent of some of the Theological Class a

Alfred, during the Summer vacation, would

attempt occupying any ground in this way except what might be found within the bounds of the Western Association, that

this subject was referred by the committe

to the Executive Board of that Associa-

tion, with a request for them to name the fields, if any, that they considered desira-ble to be so occupied, that Clarence and

and in accordance therewith, Bro. These

dore L. Gardiner was engaged for that work, and entered upon it at the begin

ning of the present vacation, upon such

terms as the Board might decide upon a

GEO. B. UTTER.

Voted, that Bro. T. L. Gardin

be paid \$100 for two months labo

as missionary at Clarence and vicin

The Treasurer presented his repor

In acc't with the S. D. B. Miss'y Soc.

To cash received since Board Meeting

L. A. Burdick, collected on field.

Shiloh Church, collections......

Collection at Eastern Association...

which was received, as follows:

and adopted, as follows:

espectfully report:

on Fourth day, July 17th, 1872.

J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec.

will be given.

17. From Chas. M. Lewis. Report from April 1, to July 1, 1872. The following action was taken

on the correspondence: Voted, that the appropriation of \$100 be continued to the Wasioja church, for one year from April 1. Griswold, Jas. R. Irish, Geo. E. Tom- 1872.

> Voted, that \$25 be appropriated to the Otselic church for the labors of Eld. Joshua Clark, one-half the time, from Oct. 15, 1871, to April

> Voted, that \$150 be appropriated to help sustain L. M. Cottrell as pastor of the Villa Ridge and Pleasant Hill churches, one year from June 1, Voted, that the Corresponding

ploy young men as missionaries, who are preparing for the ministry, dur-Secretary write the Scio church, asking their vacations, was received ing them what is their present condition, and what amount they will Your committee to whom was referred raise toward the support of a pasthe matter of carrying out the recom-mendation of the Missionary Society at

Voted, that \$200 be appropriated towards preaching to the destitute churches, within the Central Association, and that the Corresponding Secretary write to Alexander Campbell, requesting him to engage in missionary labor on that field, and report to this Board from time to

Voted, that the Corresponding Secretary write to the Cussewago church, to learn how much they are contributing for the support of

The Treasurer was instructed to Voted, that the Treasurer remit to

H. E. Babcock, the balance due him and that he also be authorized to pay all quarterly dues, falling due previous to the meeting of the Society in September. Minutes read and approved.

THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION The South-Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association met for its First Annual Session, with the Middle Island Seventh-day Baptist Church, in New Milton, W. Va., June 27th, 1872, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The Introductory Discourse was preached by S. D. Davis. Subject -The Church-What? and Why? Text. 1 Peter 2:9-" Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people; that ne should show forth the praises of him who hath called you out of

darkness into his marvelous light. The Executive Committee were The Association was then called not ready to report. to order by the Moderator, C. A. The Treasurer having received no noney, had no report to present.

Burdick. Prayer by Jacob Davis On motion, it was voted that the Moderator and Secretaries chosen at the last meeting continue in office to the close of the present annual

After benediction by Geo. E. Tomlinson, the Association adjourned to 2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by Amaziah Bee.

Letters were presented and read from the following churches: Lost Creek, Middle Island, New Salem, Ritchie, Greenbrier; also one from the church on the West Fork River, asking admission into this Associa-

On call for communications from corresponding bodies, Geo. E. Tomlinson, delegate from the Eastern Association, presented the Corresponding Letter from that body, was cordially welcomed, and gave account of the various interests in that Association, and of the general denominational condition, as seen in his attendance at the several Associations. He also presented his credentials from the Central Association as bearer of their fraternal regards, and was cordially recognized

as their representative. to attend the meetings of those D. K. Davis appeared as delegate bodies, but that sickness in his famfrom the Western Association, read ily had prevented it. its Corresponding Letter, was warm-On motion, it was unanimously ly welcomed and proceeded to Resolved. That while we accept the re port of our delegate to sister Associations remark upon the religious progress e deeply regret his inability to attend of the churches, and the Missionary work of the Association. He also presented the Corresponding Letter

I-General Order of Business.

On motion of S. D. Davis, the general order of business was waived from the North-Western Association. or miscellaneous business. The re-On motion, it was unanimously mest of the Church on West-Fork Resolved, That we are much gratified by to unite with this Association was the hearty recognition which we as an referred to the Committee on Petisister Associations; and that we are partions, with instructions to report as soon as practicable. Tomlinson of the Eastern, and D. K. Davis of the Western Associations, are present with us as delegates from those bodies,

The Recording Secretary pre sented a book, which he procured a and that we cordially a free participation in the deliberations of a cost of \$1 25, for the records of this Association, according to in-The Secretaries who were appointstructions voted at the last meeting. ed at the last session to prepare The book was accepted, and the Rules of order for this Association, item of cost was referred to the New Milton for their genuine presented the following, which were Committee on Finance

The Moderator presented printed RULES OF ORDER OF THE SOUTH-EASTERN blanks for church statistics procured at a cost of \$1 50 in compliance with a vote passed at the previous

The report was accepted, and the

3. Communications from Corresponding Association, and the report was adopted.

Voted, on motion of S. D. Davis, 1) On Nomination of Officers, (2) On Rethat when this Association adjourns Petitions, (4) On Resolutions, (5) On it adjourn to meet on Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in May, 1873, State of Religion, (8) On Finance.
6. Annual Reports: (1) Of Executive at 10 o'clock A. M.

Committee, (2) Of Treasurer, (3) Of Corres-The following resolution was preponding Secretary, (4) Of Delegates to other Bodies, (5) Of Special Committees sented and adopted, viz: Resolved. That the sessions of this body

begin at 9 o'clock A. M., and at 2 o'clock P. M., and that they continue not longer than three hours; unless by special vote the Association extend the time. Geo. E. Tomlinson called the at tention of the Association to the

 Prayer.
 Calling and Revising Roll of Members.
 Reading Minutes of previous day. plan of raising a Bicentenary Me morial Fund adopted by the Eastern Association. The subject was referred to the Committee on Education. The hour for adjournment having

come, it was voted to extend the with this Association, may be permitted to vote on any particular question before the time for the reception of the report Association, if the body so order by a vote of the Committee on Religious Ex-With this exception, voting shall be by ercises. That report was then received, and amended to read as folbe waived at any time, by vote of the body for the introduction of miscellaneous business, and the Moderator may call for such business during the last half hour or

Preaching Sixth-day evening at 7 o'clock y D. K. Davis. 4. Each report, when introduced, shall considered before the introduction of Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, preaching G. E. Tomlinson, followed by the admistration of the Lord's Supper, Elders ther business, unless temporarily waived Sabbath afternoon at 5 o'clock, preach g by D. K. Davis. 5. The Officers of this Association shall First-day, at 4 o'clock, by request, a Lecure on the subject of the Sabbath, on

Hunter's Fork, by Geo. E. Tomlinson The last appointment was recommitted with instructions to confer with those making the request, and with our Missionary, C. A. Burdick, and to arrange for the Sabbath Lecture at a more convenient time. adopted.

Adjourned, after prayer by D. K SIPTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

all questions regularly moved, and an-

and adopted.

The List of Delegates was read ind corrected. The following report was received

Your Committee appointed to meet wit the brethren and sisters on the West Fork Baptist Church at that place, would, r of January last, and organized by the apdeliberation a resolution was passed force which were agreed to by those proposing organized on the following day, consisting of ten members, and the hand of fellow ship was extended by the Chairman of the ent at a business meeting of the new church on the evening after the Sabbath. at which they chose brethren Reuben

also at that meeting chose Eld. S. D. Davis All of which is respectfully submitted By vote of the Association, the Moderator, in behalf of this body, extended the hand of fellowship t the Chairman of the Committee, in behalf of that Church, welcoming it

Hevener and L. D. Bond, Deacons, whose

ordination took place the next day,

into this Association. The annual report of the Execu-On Sabbath Schools-Lewis F. Randolph tive Committee was presented and received as follows:

Your Executive Committee appointed at the time of the organization of this Association would respectfully report as

No business was referred to us by the this Committee, as named in the constitution, we ventured upon the following acts: 1st. No person having been named to session, we arranged with Eld. S. D. Davis

to perform that duty. 2d. Considering the importance of the Sabbath School interests, we have taken the liberty to arrange for the holding of a Sabbath School Teacher's Institute on next First-day in anticipation of the completion of the business of the Association previous programme for such an Institute which we can submit.

Respectfully submitted BURDICK, Executive P. F. RANDOLPH. F. F. RANDOLPH, (

M. H. DAVIS. Farther consideration of the report was postponed until the programme of the Sabbath School Institute should be presented.

On motion, the general order of business was waived for miscella-

On motion of S. D. Davis of the Lost Creek Church, it was voted that Mrs. W. D. Randolph be recogsequently we cannot officially enter nized as a delegate from that into correspondence, but simply in- Church, members enough having dividually, and as such we do most been received into the church since its appointment of delegates to entitle it to another delegate.

Sabbath-keepers, and I close by On motion of F. F. Randolph of prayerfully submitting this reply the Salem Church, Mrs. Richard and earnestly await further commu- Ford was received as delegate from nications in the spirit of true Christhat church to complete its delega-Lewis F. Randolph, who was ap-

On the recommendation of the delegates from the Ritchie Church, tions, reported that he was expecting | Thomas Gribble was recognized in the place of a delegate not in attendance from that church.

The Recording Secretaries were instructed to prepare and secure the printing and distribution of these minutes in pamphlet form. On motion of the Chairman of

the Committee on Finance, W. D. Randolph and D. H. Davis were added to that Committee. The following communication was

presented by Jeptha F. Randolph: The members of this Association resid ng in New Milton, tender their grateful thanks to this Association for the privilege of having this the First Annual Session held with them, hoping that it will prove a mutual and lasting blessing to us all. It was then voted, on motion of Geo. E. Tomlinson, that we heartily reciprocate the fraternal feeling expressed in that communication, and

extend our thanks to the friends in

hospitality. On motion the following was adopted:

Whereas, it appears by the report of the Corresponding Secretary, that the German Sabbath-keepers of Pennsylvania are not prepared to correspond with this Association officially, therefore,

Resolved, That Dea. Jeptha F. Randolph

lowing nominations, which were con-

Moderator-C. A. Burdick. Recording Secretary-Preston F. Ran-Assistant Recording Secretary—Frank

> Treasurer-Wm. F. Ehrett The Committee on Religious Exorcises recommend, in the matter recommitted to them, that Eld. C. A. Burdick preach on the subject of the Sabbath to the people of Hunter's

The recommendation was adopt-The following was received and

Your Committee on Petitions respectfulrecommend that the second annual seson of this Association be held with the Church at New Salem, West Va.

M. H. Davis,
RICHARD FORD,
Com.

The Committee on Resolutions presented the following, which were

made the special order for 3 o'clock this afternoon: 1. Resolved, That the declaration Christ that he came into the world to seek and save the lost, is an annunciation of the essential spirit of Christianity; that the evangelical element is the true conserving principle which is to give personal, church and denominational vigor and growth special work, toward which all the feel-

ings of the Christian heart attract, and all notives of Christian duty urge. 2. Resolved, That we extend our hearty hanks to the Executive Board of the Misionary Society, and to the generous contablishment and support of a mission in this country; and that we earnestly recommend to our churches that they contribute to the extent of their ability, to he funds of the Society.

3. Resolved, That the fact that no young men are known to be rising up among us, aving (a preparation for) the stry in view, is one calculated to awaken anxious solicitude; and that we recom nend to the churches of this Association serious inquiry into the causes of this ost Creek tate of things.
4. Resolved, That we ask the churches

of this Association to seek earnestly for a more complete consecration to God and his law, on the part of their entire member e recognize the duty on the one hand, o olding firmly the ground we now possess y thoroughly indoctrinating the minds of he young in Sabbath truth, and by faith fully observing it ourselves, and on the

other, to carry the truth wherever we may aggressively; and to this end we are read co-operate with the Sabbath Tract S eiety to the extent of our ability. 6. Resolved, That we deem it importa or the interests of the rising generation that we discourage the use of alcoho drinks and narcotic poisons.

JACOB DAVIS,

G. E. TOMLINSON, LEVI STALNAKER, AMAZIAH BEE,

The report of the Committee on Education was read, and after remarks by D. K. Davis, Geo. E. Tomlinson, S. D. Davis, and P. F. Randolph, was recommitted to embody in the last paragraph a suggestion made by Geo. E. Tomlinson, and Eld Tomlinson was added to the Com-

The report of the Committee or by Jacob Davis and others, was he State of Religion was received, and after amendment was adopted

Your Committee on the State of Rel gion beg leave to report, that on looking over the letters and statistics of the churches composing this Association, they xisting throughout the churches, with with a regular increase, and few rejection considering their members. There seen lso to be a state of union which is highly commendable; and through the instrumentality of this body there seems to be wakened in surrounding communities lesire to hear, at least, the holy truths of dod's sacred Word.

LEVI STALNAKER, W. F. McWhorter. The following report of the Com-

mittee on Sabbath Schools was adopted: Your Committee on Sabbath School would respectfully report, that we believe the Sabbath School to be essential to the noral and religious growth of the family

the community, and the church, and wher conducted with a proper spirit has the Taking the letters of the churches as tandpoint we have much to cheer us in eference to the future religious training ment in the methods of conducting schools and teaching classes, and much more in provement is desired. Our superintend ents need more thorough preparation for their work: and our teachers should rel more upon the study of the Bible, and les

upon furnished questions. Teachers' meetings are much needed. We recommend that the Association ap prove of the action of the Executive Com mittee in providing for a Sabbath School

LEWIS F. RANDOLPH,) P. F. RANDOLPH.

On motion, it was voted that w set apart the hour of 8 o'clock, First day morning next, for the Singer's

Adjourned after prayer by Levi Stalnaker. SIXTH DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Opened with prayer by Geo. E.

On motion of Asa F. Randolph the moderator appointed the follow ing committee to nominate a delegate to sister Associations, viz: D. H. Davis, L. H. Davis, Amaziah Bee, Ziba Davis, and Judson F.

Randolph.

The report of the Executive Committee was taken up, the programme of Sabbath School Teacher's Institute read, and the acts of the Committee approved.

The report referred back to the Committee on Education, was presented and adopted, as follows: Your Committee on Education would

espectfully report, that our people are especially interested in the cause of Education. The high ground occupied by the Associations of our denomination in their ome degree by the Sabbath-keepers of nominational school, there is a growing conviction that we should have a school at least fostered by our people. Our youths desire an education. Many are striving for it. We should encourage them in their laudable task. If we wish to train and retain them for our distinctive work. we must provide educational privileges for them. If we wish to maintain our character as a people, if we wish to let our light shine, if we wish to be leaders, nay, if we wish to keep pace with our brethren, we must have at least academic privileges in a privilege of the state of the state

the State will be most likely to succeed at this time among us. With this view a charter has been obtained for an academic epartment in the public schools at Salem, where by the united strength of the Pub. Fund, and a proposed Endowment Fund which may give stockholders virtual control of the schools, it is hoped to build u a good institution of learning. Under the charter obtained, a prosperous school is now in progress at Salem, supported by the first two funds named above. Your

Committee would advise that the Associa ion recommend this school to the patronage of all our churches and the surrounding communities. In regard to cerning the Bi-centenial Educational Fund Fork, on First-day, July 7, at four submitted by the Eastern Association to sister Associations for their concurrent action, we recommend the approval by this Association of the object and general features of the plan proposed, venturing the suggestion, however, that subscriptions to the Educational Fund if made for the de

> fessorship in the Salem School as an ob ject worthy of contributions under such provisions as may be necessary for its curity. Respectfully submitted S. D. DAVIS, P. F. RANDOLPH, ASA F. RANDOLPH,

The following resolution offered ov S. D. Davis, was adopted: Resolved, That as an Association,

inite endowment of special Professorsh

occasion for future trouble, and

in our several schools, would better avoid

we recommend the endowment of a Pr

Theology on the organism of man at reciation of the labors of Bro. Preston andolph, to whose self-denying effor the creation, his fall, in what it conand untiring zeal we are so greatly in debted for the present educational inter-The Committee on Finance made

the following report which was The expenses of the present session are Probable cost of printing Minutes. .\$30

Record Book.... Which amount proportioned among the Middle Island Church....

\$32 7 The above report is respectfully sub-aitted. L. H. DAYIS, L. J. KENNEDY LLOYD F. RANDOLPH, Com. W. D. RANDOLPH, D. H. DAVIS, The report of the Special Commit tee on nomination of delegate to

sister Associations was received, amended and adopted as follows: Your Committee would respectfully reknowledge of good and evil, thou commend that Eld. Jacob Davis be our shalt not surely eat of it, for in the delegate to sister Associations at their next annual sessions, and that Lewis F. Randay that thou eatest thereof, Thou dolph be his alternate. D. H. DAVIS,

AMAZIAH BEE, ZIBA DAVIS. The hour of three having come,

solutions was taken up as the special knowledge—wisdom or power, for rder, and considered by items nan was ignorant, erring and impo The first resolution was read, and tent; he had life like other animals, 20-"And God said let the waters after remarks by Geo. E. Tomlinson and P. F. Randolph, was adopted. bring forth abundantly the moving

The second, after being discussed

24-"And God said, Let the earth bring forth the living creatures after The third was amended by inserthis kind, and every thing that creeping the words "a preparation for." eth upon the earth," these acts are as above, and after remarks made by D. K. Davis, Jacob Davis and Geo. quoted that we may observe the dif-E. Tomlinson, was adopted. ference. God commanded, and the

The fourth was adopted after rewaters and the earth "brought forth" marks by Judson F. Randolph, Ja the creatures that had life, but after cob Davis and A. Bee. man was formed the Creator breath-The fifth was discussed by several ed into his nostrils the breath of life. and this divine agency in giving life

nembers and adopted. The sixth was adopted after remarks by Geo. E. Tomlinson. By vote of the Association, W. D. Randolph, Lewis F. Randolph, and Jeptha F. Randolph, were with the

Adjourned, after prayer by S. D. Davis, to meet at the call of the

Moderator, appointed as an Execu-

EVENING AFTER SABBATH. Met at the call of the Moderator. Prayer by Jeptha F. Randolph.

On motion, Lewis F. Randolph was appointed to preach the introductory discourse at the next annual session, Levi Stalnaker alternate. The following resolution introduced by Jeptha F. Randolph was, after much discussion, amended by striking out the excepting clause,

Whereas we believe that the word "Sun day" as generally used to designate the first day of the week is of heathen origin; as generally used to designate the Resolved, That we believe it to be our Sunday when speaking of the first day of the week, except at such times as we be-

and then laid on the table till next

the term First-day. The Treasurer was requested to collect funds as apportioned to the several churches, and to pay the claims allowed by this body on orders signed by the Moderator.

structed to forward a copy of the minutes to the SABBATH RECORDER for publication. It was, on motion, ordered that a collection for the Missionary Society be taken at the desk after sermon

The Recording Secretary was in-

Jeptha F. Randolph. Adjourned to meet at the call of alty was, "In the day thou cates the Moderator. Prayer by Amaziah | therof, thou shalt surely die." Bee.

FIRST-DAY-EVENING SESSION

Met at the call of the Moderator. Prayer by Levi Stalnaker. On motion of S. D. Davis, a vote of thanks was tendered to the Singer's Association for their services

during this annual session. The Minutes were then read and Adjourned after benediction by

the Moderator, to meet with the New Salem church, on Fifth-day, before was conscious of the wrong and bethe last Sabbath in May, 1873, at 10 | came an alien and hid himself from o'clock A. M. C. A. Burdick, Moderator.

PRESTON F. RANDOLPH, Reo. Sec. F. F. RANDOLPH, Ass't Rec. Sec. DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE.

The report was accepted, and the cost referred to the Committee on Finance.

The Committee on Petitions reported in favor of the admission of the West Fork Church into this The Committee on Officers reported the following the general order of the West Fork Church into this The Committee on Officers reported the following the general order of the West Fork Church into this The Committee on Petitions reported the following the general order of the West Fork Church into this The Committee on Petitions reported the following the general order of the West Fork Church into this The Committee on Nomination of Officers reported the following the general order of the West Fork Church into this The Committee on Nomination of Officers reported the following the general order of the West Fork Church into this The Committee on Nomination of Officers reported the following the stablishing good public schools, it is thought that legalized co-operation with the Salem C. A. Burdick, L. H. Davis, The Committee on Nomination of Officers reported the following the stablishing good public schools, it is the failure of academies in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and encouraged by the action of our State in the past and the pa

Jeptha F. Randolph, Lloyd F. Randolph, Preston F. Randolph, Geo. Ford, Richard Ford, Mrs. Richard Ford, James Ford, Jesse F. Randolph, Joel H. Davis, F. F. Randolph. Randolph.

Ritchie—Asa F. Randolph, Wm. F.
Ehrett, Levi Stalnaker, Ziba Davis, Thos dribble.

Greenbrier—Jacob Davis, Lewis F. Ran. dolph, Judson F. Randolph, Jesse J

Davis, Amaziah Flint. THE END OF THE WICKED.

present my opinion.

halt surely die".

the report of the Committee on Re. his physical form, nor from his

In this place let us enquire, in what

consisted the image and likeness of

God. God is a spirit, and not mat-

ter; no likeness might be traced in

creatures that hath life, and fowls,

that may fly above the earth," &c.

to man was not probably without an

object. Did it impart life that the

earth could not impart to the ani-

mals? Was this the act of Divine

agency that produced the likeness

of God? In this inquiry we may not

be able to perceive the cause, which

made him in the likeness of God, ex-

cept from what is elsewhere attribut-

ed to man. 1. He became a living

soul. 2. He possessed a spirit; for

Job 32:8 says: "There is a spirit in

man, and the inspiration of the Al-

mighty giveth them understanding."

Paul says, 1 Thess. 5:23: "The God

of peace, sanctify you wholly."

and I pray God your whole spirit,

soul and body be preserved blame-

less to the coming of our Lord Jesus

Christ." So we are informed he had

The Saviour teaches us to fear not

those which kill the body, but are not

able to kill the soul, Matt. 10:28. From

these representative texts we may

safely infer that the likeness of God,

in man, was not only a living animal

life, but a living spirit, a soul that is

indestructible by human agency, and

also that the principle of Eternal life,

was inherent, making him able to

commune, and hold companionship

with God, he was also holy as he

came from the hands of his Creator,

connected with, and drawing Divine

sustenance from Christ, "the true

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trace some of the likeness of God, a

glorious creature, but a little lower

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CONDITION AFTER THE FALL.

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as his promises, and to justify this

position, I hold, that the day, the

hour he disobeyed, he lost his soul's

inherent interest, eternal life, first,

because what God bestows, he can

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2. I ask what was the penal death?

on First-day by Amaziah Flint, and | tree of knowledge of good and evil.

MAN'S ORGANISM AT CREATION.

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IN A LETTER TO A FRIEND. Dear Brother S,-I received by the hand of a friend as coming from you, a little work, entitled "The End of the Wicked," which I have care fully read, and considered; its doc. trine favors materialism, a principle I have never been able to adopt from my scripture researches. It has how. ever led me to review my position on the organism of man, and evidence for the future existence of the spirit or soul of man. I desire to treat the subject, not in a contro. versial manner, but for the purpose of eliciting truth, and a better knowledge of the Bible; you will therefore excuse the method I have adopted to

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> had extinguishe stroyed and extin spirit or soul, G dow the man wi on the principle philosephers, dA souls he made to here"; but to ou would not be "bo the true idea we soul had so far sin as to require the "quickening give it life and a it for the reception spirit of God. S his memorable p "The glory whic have given then one, even as we and Thou in Me, Holy Ghost, inde his primeval stat THE FUI The future st theme or subject

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surely die". this place let us enquire, in what sted the image and likeness of God is a spirit, and not matto likeness might be traced in hysical form,-nor from his ledge-wisdom or power, for was ignorant, erring and impo he had life like other animals. And God said let the waters forth abundantly the moving res that hath life, and fowls, nay fly above the earth," &c. And God said, Let the earth forth the living creatures after ind, and every thing that creeppon the earth," these acts are at that we may observe the difce. God commanded, and the s and the earth "brought forth" reatures that had life, but after was formed the Creator breathto his nostrils the breath of life, his divine agency in giving life m was not probably without an t. Did it impart life that the could not impart to the ani-Was this the act of Divine that produced the likeness d? In this inquiry we may not le to perceive the cause, which him in the likeness of God, exfrom what is elsewhere attribut-

man. 1. He became a living 2. He possessed a spirit; for 2:8 says: "There is a spirit in and the inspiration of the Alty giveth them understanding." says, 1 Thess. 5:23: "The God ace, sanctify you wholly." . . . I pray God your whole spirit, and body be preserved blameo the coming of our Lord Jesus So we are informed he had

e Saviour teaches us to fear not which kill the body, but are not tokill the soul, Matt. 10:28. From representative texts we may infer that the likeness of God, in was not only a living animal but a living spirit, a soul that is bructible by human agency, and hat the principle of Eternal life. pherent, making him able to nume, and hold companionship God, he was also holy as he from the hands of his Creator, ected with, and drawing Divine cance from Christ, "the true In these particulars we can some of the likeness of God. a: bus creature, but a little lower the angels. Thus we find the endowed by his Creator, and ommand was, not to eat of the f knowledge of good and evil. • sobeyed and fell, and the penwas, "In the day thou eates thou shalt surely die." ONDITION APPER THE FALL. lask what was the penal death?

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though the death of the body pro- signed effect, particularly the divin- and grace, nor assume that God has nonneed in the curse, was protracted ers, soothsayers, those having fa- revealed a general amnesty unconfor over 900 years, he knew it await- miliar spirits and necromancers, and ditionally for all his rebelious subed him, and he was liable every hour, their profession was, to consult the jects. I am as ever your brother, and to him "There was none other spirits of the dead. The Saviour name given among men whereby he walking on the stormy sea, Matt. 14: must be saved," but the name of Je- 26, the disciples were troubled savsus Christ, the promised seed, unless | ing "it is a spirit," and they cried united to the vine, there was no sal- out for fear, Luke 24: 36. And as vation. He was therefore dead, they spake, Jesus himself stood in scripturally. Paul explains, Rom. the midst of them. verse 37, but 5:15. For if by the offence of one, they were terrified, supposing they many be dead, much more the grace | had seen a spirit. Jesus pacified them of God, and the gift of grace, which by proposing for them to behold his is by one man, Jesus Christ, both hands and his feet, with the assurabounded unto many, (verse 17) for lance, not that there was no such if by one man's offence death reigned by one, much more they that regift of righteousness, may reign in for as by one man's disobedience many were made (or imputed) sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous. So the first man, for his fallen posterity, is in sins. THE MISSION OF CHRIST.

The condition of man moved the Divine mind to promote his salvation. of Jesus, worship God." Chap. 19: I did, in view of the immediate nec-He is represented, Eph. 2:12, as 10, also 22: 9, when he again, saw an essity of the case, and started for without Christ . . . Strangers from angel and supposed he owed adora- the field June 27th. I found the the covenants of promise, having no tion, he was again rebuked, "see Church located in one of the most hope, and without God in the world; thou do it not, for I am thy fellow | beautiful portions of the West, with such were men, "who were dead in trespasses and sins." (verse 1). The gospel inspires hope, it prom-

ises, by repentance and faith in mortality and eternal life," redeeming the body from corruption and the grave, by the resurrection, and the soul to immortality by a new born again. The Saviour to Nicodemus said, "what is born of the Lord, holy and true, dost thou not June, Eld. Hull baptised 12, and flesh is flesh, and what is born of the judge, and avenge our blood on also received 4 into the fellowsip of spirit is spirit;" marvel not that I say those that dwell on the earth." So the church by letter. unto you, ye must be born again. Said Nicodemus, can a man, when he is old, enter the womb a second time? men dwell on the earth. Again, the revival interest steally advancing Note, this would have been a second birth, but the soul or spirit is born again. If the sin of man, at the fall, had extinguished vitality, and destroyed and extinguished the human spirit or soul, God could again endow the man with another soul, upon the principle sang by the Indian philosephers, "And down he sent the souls he made to seek their bodies the "quickening spirit" of Christ to its. give it life and activity, and prepare THE FUTURE STATE OF THE WICKED. it for the reception of the indwelling

his primeval state, on a sure basis. THE FUTURE STATE. The future state of man is the seen nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things God hath prepared for them that love him," but is revealed by "His spirit." But much speculation is manifest, on the intermediate state. before the resurrection and final reward; and the materialist thinks that this is a myth, that there is no such state. The soul dies with the man, the spirit is but breath and is lost in the atmosphere.

I here introduce what seems evi-The soul of the wicked is not imdence to me, that this is a misconception. The Saviour has taught us in John 3:16, "for God so loved pronounces him dead, and not an heir abroad will be the better prepared the world, that he gave his only be- to immortality or life with God, as to rejoice in the upbuilding of the gotten Son, that whosoever believeth | the Saviour has informed us, that | cause of our blessed Redeemer in all in him might not perish, but have God can destroy both soul and body these new fields of the West. as everlasting life." Chap. 5:24, "He in hell. No one will presume to say they learn more accurately what the that heareth my word, and believeth he cannot destroy or even annihilate Lord is doing for us, and where he and perjure their souls by swearing on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into noted advocate of the Destructioncondemnation, but is passed from ists, admits the existence of the soul death unto life." 6:40, and other after death, and to remove the ob- TO ALL SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS text show that everlasting life com- | jections of the orthodox to the diffimenced in this life on believing on culty he interposes to the grading of one family? If so, we have a family Christ, if so it will proceed on with- punishment of the wicked, accepts paper, and for us lonely ones, we out cessation, and therefore is in a the text in Matt. 25: 46, "and these feel cheered when we get any good with compound interest. I would state of active conscious life of the shall go away into everlasting pun- news from any of the big, or little soul without an interval. To illus- ishment, but the righteous into life families of Sabbath-keepers. And. trate this I propose the text, Matt. eternal," and admits that the origi- | we have waited long, hoping to hear 10:28, "the soul survives the death | nal word has the same meaning or | from all the Minnesota Churches. of the body." I also show by Luke | import, and as I said, accepts it as a | But as yet we get but a small taste. 12:19-32, "There was a certain representative text, on that subject; It is all well; enough to give the rich man, and there was a certain though he evidently anticipates news of the day at each town or city; beggar named Lazarus." I care not | bringing the punishment to a close. | but we desire to know if the young what objectors may please to call it. But to that class of Destructionists are steadfast, and if the aged are a parable, illustration, or a narative who hold to the death or extinction growing in grace, and knowledge, of facts, one thing it establishes a of the soul, at the death of the body ripening for the blessed harvest. conscious state after death and he is not in harmony. He denies There is no stand still, we are either burial of the body, and during the that he is a materialist, and is will- going ahead or we are going back. probation state of the families of ing to admit that the term of time, I see that our paper is quite free earth, the scene cannot be carried for- in the future punishment of the wick- from advertisements, and by a few ward to a state after the resurrection | ed, may be graded to the turpitude | cents extra, and a lively feeling on and the judgment, other use of it I of his iniquity. But that God has the part of those that can write, to al u not careful to urge, but attempts | not bound the order of his govern- | lift attale wheel, we may get on to to evade this claim, I repel, those text s from our Saviour's teachings the punishment of the wicked eterare sufficient for our present purpose. The next I bring from admissions of | be under the necessity of so interthe Old and New Testaments. Deut. | preting the Scriptures, as to obscure 18: 9, "Thou shalt not learn to do | the justice of God, or render his govafter the abominations of those na- ernment inconsistant with his char- can say that we are seeking a home on tions." Verse 10, "There shall not acter of love and mercy. be found among you, any one that But to return to the subject, I there are only two that are to get bed on which she died, a large num- ford, on the Auburn branch of the Sermons were delivered in the mornmaketh his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, or that useth disjunctions or an absolute to disjunctions or an absolute to disjunctions or an absolute to the purpose of development of the subject, I there are only two that are to get abundance of an entrance into the of gold and silver coins, a bag abundance of an entrance into the of gold, and a quantity of green backs were found. A search was disjunctions or an absolute to the purpose of development of the fire, or that useth inadequate to the purpose of development of the fire, or that useth inadequate to the purpose of development of the fire are only two that are to get ber of gold and silver coins, a bag of gold, and a quantity of green backs were found. 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penal, and death of the body, were tions to show that they were admit- wicked," may be to "justify the our income. God has asked of us assured, as certain; of the first, the ted to exist, as in case of the witch ways of God to men," and evince one tenth, and he has never repeal-

LETTER FROM ELD. C. M. LEWIS. LONG BRANCH, Richardson Co., Neb.,)

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Allow me in this way to report brief

and obedience.

ly to the friends of missions, something of the religious interest in the Seventh-day Baptist Church in this place; as I find it on a visit I am making here. From the representathings as disembodied spirits, but tions made to the North-Western that "spirits had not flesh and bones Association, at its recent session in ceive abundance of grace and of the as ye see me have," a full admission Albion, Wis., by Eld. V. Hull, that that what they feared was not a body determined to send a man to life, by one Jesus Christ, (verse 19) myth, an imposition upon their ig- aid in the good work of the Lord, norance and credulity. Angels are which for some months has been in spirits, Psalm 104: 4. Angels often progress in the Long Branch society appeared to the prophets, and to resulting in the addition of 30 mem-Apostles, and Saints in primitive bers, 16 by Baptism and 14 by letter ages. The Revelator offered wor- and otherwise. As there was no one made a representative man, as dead ship to the angel, who forbade him, who could be obtained to enter upon and said, "See that thou do it not, the work immediately, the Executive for I am thy fellow servant, and of Board of the Association pressed thy brethren that have the testimony me to accept the appointment, which servant and of the prophets, that something over 3600 acres of land keep the sayings of this book, wor- now in the hands of our people, and ship God." Here is the testimony nearly all paid for; with a new railof the angels, one a disciple of Jesus, road passing directly through the Christ, to restore the fallen to "im- and the other of the prophets. Says vicinity from Atchison to Lincoln, the Revelator, chap. 6: 9, "I saw the Capital of the state. There are under the altar (in his vision) the now some thirty families, and with souls of them that were slain for the an average attendance of nearly word of God, and for the testimony 150 at public worship on the Sab and spiritual birth. Not the body which they held, and they cried with bath, with a total membership of a loud voice saying, "How long O some 80. On his visit in May and

> this scene is this side the resurrec- I find the religious condition of tion and the judgment day, while this Church truly encouraging, and chap. 20: 4, "I saw the souls of On July 6th, I had the pleasure of them that were beheaded for the attending the session of their Sabbath witness of Jesus, and for the word of | School which is in good working orthe beast, neither had received his recent converts have come, to be mark." Whatever may be the in- united to Christ and the Church. ference from this scene, whether be-

would not be "being bern again," so of the dead, which are represented Supper. Bro. Uri M. Babcock is at the Executive Mansion. the true idea we conceive to be, the by Christ and his inspired ones, I the present licensed preacher of the The following statement, reporte soul had so far lost its vitality by cannot conceive the object of object Church, filling his place well, and is a to have been made by Col. Picket, sin as to require reconstruction by tions to this point, disembodied spir- young brother of much promise for shows what his object must have the gospel ministry, On Sabbath. July 13th, I preach-

Whether the wicked are to endure | ed twice. At the close of the mornspirit of God. Says the Saviour, in after death to eternal ages, or God ing service I baptized 4 willing conhis memorable prayer. John 17:22. may cut short their punishment, at verts, and in the after noon welcom-"The glory which thou gavest me, I his pleasure, I am not about to con- ed them with 4 others, (professors have given them, that they may be tend. If God shall see fit to miti- before) into the fellowship of the one, even as we are one, I in them gate the punishment of the wicked, church. This was followed by a and Thou in Me."-a temple for the there is not an emotion of my soul, pleasant season of hand-shaking and Holy Ghost indeed: man restored to that would not be in harmony with welcome to those, by all of the his will. But I find in the organism members, as is the usual custom on of man, that he is composed of body, such occasions, giving, to the whole soul, and spirit, after, as before the scene an air of pleasant, social theme or subject contemplated in fall, that his soul though "dead in Christian greeting, attended by this article. To the true disciple of sin," lost to his higher interests, or cheerful and spirited singing by the Christ in his promised inheritance, it to any aspirations for purity, holi- whole audience. I found quite must be glorious. "Eye hath not ness, or God, requires the quickening growing attention to the subject of spirit of Christ, by repentance of the Sabbath here, and intrduced it my time. faith, to give it life and companion- several times in visits and preaching ship with God. It may be objected among first-day people. that if a germ of life existed, it was

I find this an interesting field, and not dead. I reply, if there was no am happy to learn that the church is soul or spirit in man it could not be moving in the direction of securing "born again," but the soul or spirit the labors of a settled pastor. Humboldt, their railroad depot,

is born again and not the body. If

the rich man, in hades, or in hell.

the soul exists after death of the and post office, some three miles body, in its inactive torpid state, it from their meeting house, is a beausurvives to realize its terrible loss, tiful and growing village. I preachlike the consciousness of Dives, or | ed once there on First-day, July 14. I have been thus particular in the

statement of facts and appurtemortal, because the scripture theory | nances, knowing that our brethren the sinner if he please. Dobney, a is enlarging our borders.

C. M. Lewis.

I wish to ask, are we not all of ment, to a necessity of perpetuating level ground, once in a while, and enjoy the same grand feelings in nally, he insists, and I hope never to reading the SABBATH RECORDER, as we had last fall, at the meetings at Ashland and Wasioja, Minnesota. Dear brethren, young and old, we oping or exhausting this subject, the | mean, the grace of God helping us, 11, "A charmer, or a consulter with many, may serve as representative home. The eternal glory that the peculiar spirits, a wizard or a necro- texts on the points proposed, and no Bible reveals to us, is truly good cessity to repeat, but refer you to be of personal or vital interest, and time. Death is on our track. And

o, clock on the morning of July 20th, pangs of death were upon him, and of Endor, and produced their de- our entire confidence in his justice ed that law. One tenth is as much a fire broke out in the planing mill of the General Theological Seminthe Lord's, as the Sabbath is his. I of Evans & Co., 32 Mechanic street, believe if we love God, we shall do as he has said, and show our love night watchman.

> The mill, together with the ma-· NOTICES OF THE PRESS. THE first number of the SABBATH RECORDER, (the organ of the Seventhday Baptist denomination.) under there is an insurance of \$12,000. its new managers made its appearance last week. It presents a neat and tasty typographical appearance and is an honor to its publishers and the sect it represents: and even

> ed to the frame buildings numbered 124, 126 and 136 Chnrch street. hose who are not identified with Clark. Holland & Co.'s loss this denomination (like the writer,) \$40,000; insured for \$15,000. will find it a readable and interesting Hamilton & Co.'s about \$10,000 paper, and always sound on the morinsured for \$5,000. questions of the day Janesville. John T. Avery lost 39,000 by th destruction of his turning establish

> THE SABBATH RECORDER comes to is from its new location at Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y., formerly published at Westerly, R. I. It s now published by the American street, destroying about two hundred Sabbath Tract Society, and edited by V. V. Hull, formerly published and edited by Geo. B. Utter. It presents ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE the same size and appearance, and promises to ably represent the Seventh-day Baptist denomination,

as it has done from our first acquaintance with it. We wish them much success in their labors to build up while driving home from the Palace and advance the Sabbath cause.— Mr. Editor will you or some of

your correspondents have the kindness to answer the following queries? 1. How many covenants did God make with the Jews after leaving Egypt and before they entered 2. Where were they severally 3. Concerning what were they

4. What were their relations to the objects concerning which they were

Advent and Sabbath Advocate.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

OUERIES.

These questions are not from spirit of captiousness or curiosity but are deemed important from thei bearing upon other matters.

God, and which had not worshiped | der, and out of which several of the | CONFEDERATE STATES ARCHIVES. Col. John T. Picket, formerly diplomatic agent of the Confeder-That Sabbath was the time of the ate States to Mexico has sold to this fore or after the resurrection, in quarterly communion season. As Government the archives of the the former there can be no dispute. the Church has no ordained minister | Confederate States, for \$75,000 .-With these and many other instan- in it at present, by invitation, I led | They were stored in four trunks, and here" but to our understanding it ces, of conscious existance of souls, in the celebration of the Lord's on the third of July were delivered

> present feeling toward the government. He says:

There is but one paper the perusal of which gave me any pain, the report of the son of Jacob Thompson on the operations on the frontier. etc., the existence of which was unknown to me until the Governmen officers with whom I lately went t Canada for documents, found it The publication of his report. Col. him, with Jefferson Davis and J. P. for a little while; but as I expect to go to neither of them when I die. rending character, especially as they ment says: have all treated me badly enough in

policy of attempting to burn northern cities during the war, especially indignantly denied the alligation antil I saw Thompson's report. So butchered. These now famous archives have

no political significance whatsoever. Historically and financially they are valuable. I dare say all good citizens and tax-payers are interested in them. In the latter aspect they may save money to the commonwealth by defeating the claims of those who threw up their caps for efferson Davis, and shouted "Death to the Yankees" during the war, and now come up here with their claims that they were always "trooly loil. I have no sympathy with such. The conqueror stripped me of every dollar, reducing my children to the verge of want and degradation, and consigning me to insignificance and ion of regret at the part I took could insure the return of the last cent scorn, with a scorn unspeakable, to receive it on those terms. I do not pretend to have been "trooly loil," but as I labor under the impression that the war is over at last, I am willing to take a fresh departure, and endeavor by the arts of peace to relieve government any longer.

DEATH OF A FEMALE MISER. A woman named Catherine Jacobs died recently at Albany aged eighty years. She had occupied the rooms lived alone, not allowing any person to visit her after a specified hour in the afternoon. Most of the furniture she possessed was given to her by sympathetic friends. She wandered throught the streets daily begging and picking up rags. She occasionally received aid from one of the Episcopal Churches. She was prostrated by paralysis one evening, and died the next morning. The neighbors assisted in preparing the Father Abraham's big farm, and if body for burial. On removing the then instituted, a large quantity of coin was found in pieces of crockery, mancer." 1 Sam. 28 gives the ac- opportunity to reason on them, but enough for any one. If we have viting condition at her death, from count of Saul and the witch of En- merely to hint at their direction. I money, it is soon gone. Eearthly all accounts, as one of the neighbors dor, which I may not be under ne- hope to you, or myself, this may not farms are not ours but for a short remarked that the smell of them ed were conveyed to the farm-house would be suficient to breed pestilence of Hon. Jarvis Lord. when warn weather came. Her death

FIRES IN BUFFALO.—About four supposed to be the work of an incen-

chinery and a large quantity of volving a loss of \$50,000, on which The flames speedily communicat ed with the extensive lumber piles of Clark. Holland & Co., and Ham-

ilton & Co. The flames also extend

ment in Evans' mill. The total loss is about \$100,000. About half-past nine of the same day, another fire broke out in the oil refinery of Groben & Co., on William

KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN.-A dispatch from Madrid, dated July 19th, says an attempt was made to assassinate the King and Queen of Spain garden. Their carriage was fired upon, but neither of them were hurt. One of the assassins was killed, and two others captured. Immense excitement prevails. All classes are enthusiastic in rejoicing over the fail eus will visit Santander, to-morrow. in pursuance of his previously formed determination. All classes are hastening to show their loyalty to, and sympathy for the dynasty. crowd, to-day, attempted to take the assassins from the jail and shoot them, but a strong force of police prevented the act. The judicial inquiry is rapidly progressing into the reumstances of the attempted assassination. There is no doubt that all connected with the crime will be

A Noble Animal.—A woman residing in Brooklyn, Fla., went to a field near that town the other day to pick blackberries, accompanied by a large and valuable dog. While engaged in getting berries, her attention was attracted by the dog who was barking furiously not far away, and going toward the spot she discovered a huge rattlesnake coiled up on the defensive and keepwhereupon she turned and fled, but of Rev. Dr. Knowlton. opportunity thus presented, sprang upon the reptile and seized it with been in the transaction, as well as his | his teeth, the snake at the same time burying its fangs in the dog. The sible speed, and not long after her arrival the dog dragged himself to the gate all covered with blood and

diately died. M. CATACAZY'S DEFENSE.—M. Catacazy has published a pamphlet Picket adds, will doubtless cause in Paris in justification of his course while representing the Russian Government in the United States. The Echo, a London journal, in a leadmy sympathy shall not be of a heart- ing article on M. Catacazy's state-"Catacazy's pamphlet, which was

offered to us for £200, has been pub-And here I must be suffered, as lished. It fully justifies our opinionone still faithful to the Lost Cause, that it was not worth the money. to say that I wholly repudiate the Indeed it is hardly worth noticing. The ex-Minister is simply trying to justify himself." The Echo thinks Democratic cities, and that I always that Mr. Fish did well to bow Catacazy out of Washington. Catacazy's pamphlet quotes a note addresset those three worthies wince, not ed to him by Gortschakoff, in which the noble people whose cause they the latter says: "Do not lose sight of the fact that we are not sowers of discord. Carefully abstain from encouraging misunderstandings between England and America. Emperor wants peace.

THE DEATH-RATE IN NEW EN-GLAND COLLEGES.—The bureau of education will soon issue a circular showing a comparison of the deathrate between all classes of men as shown by the census of 1860 and the 1022 of the alumni of New England colleges. According to the census of 1860, as tabulated by Dr. J. M. Toner, of Washington, there died, during the year preceding that 20 and 60 years, of whom 17 per cent. died between 20 and 22, 15 per cent. between 31 and 40, 22 per cent. between 41 and 50, 19 per cent. between 50 and 60. 59 per cent. of these deaths occurred between 20 ages of 20 and 60, 18 per cent.

FATAL FEUD.-A feud which has the party now in power from the existed in Illianolis, Ill., for a short care of administering the common | time, between two men named Dickenson and Canterell, and their friends, resulted in a free fight on the 13th of July, in which Dickenson and his friends vere pretty severly nunished. M. Burch dressed the wounds of the vanquished, for which where she died for two years. She he was assaulted by the conquerors. In the evening, Burch, in company with a possee, attempted to arrest his assailants, upon which another fight ensued, in which Burch fired into the crowd and mortally wounded one Kendall, an adherent of Canterell, for which he was arrested

CENTRAL RAILROAD.—There was collision, on the morning of July 19th, between the Baltimore express and a coal train, a mile east of Pittsjured and ten more or less seriously Mr. Lindsay, the Presiding Elder of ed in the agricultural counties, workhurt. The accident was occasioned the Owego district. Meetings were ers are needed in the mines, and in the closets, estimated at from \$4,- by a defective journal, delaying the also held during the day at all the laborers on the railroad. 000 to \$5,000. The appartments coal train, bound west. A special church and prayer tents. she occupied were not in a very in- train with surgeons was sent from Rochester and the killed and wound-

FINANCES of the GENERAL THEO-LOGICAL SEMINARY.—The total assets ary, New York, are \$659,030.50; total liabilities \$137,287.03; \$23,298.09 diary, or the carelessness of the is the estimated income for 1872-73, the estimated expenses, \$22,509. Contributions received during the year from all the Churches in the United States have amounted to of finished stuff, was destroyed, in- | \$261.04. Seventy-eight students have | been in attendance during the year; about twenty graduated with the

> THE GENEVA TRIBUNAL -All the reliminaries have been settled, and the Board have decided to take up the case of each ship in its regular order. The proceedings are of necessity slow, in consequence of the different languages spoken by the members of the Court, which necessitates careful translations and ex planations.

The sessions being absolutely secret, no report of the proceedings comes to the public.

FELONIOUS ASSAULT.—A mulatto, named James W. Lacy, aged twenty five years, on the afternoon of July 18th, forcibly entered the house of Mrs. Harriet L., widow of the late Hon. James L. Hodges, ex-Member of Congress, and committed a felonious assault upon her. Mrs. Hodges is upwards of 70 years of age, and resides alone. Lacy was soon after wards arrested, and the following day was arraigned in court and held in \$10.000 bail to await the action of the grand jury in September.

Correction.—In the communication from S. Bailey, entitled "National Colony," in the RECORDER of July 11th, the name of J. W. Allen should have been printed Stillman J. W. Allen. The correction i made, that any one desiring to correspond with Mr. Allen, relative to the Colony, may not be misled by the omission of a part of his name.

BACK NUMBERS .- Orders are fre dealt with according to the utmost quently received for the Recorder, requesting the back numbers from the commencement of its publication by the Tract Society. The first number of that series, (Vol. 27, No. 27.) is exhausted, but the subsequent numbers will be sent on such orders as long as the editions will permit.

THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BI BLE SOCIETY held its thirty-fifth anniversary, July 2d. Its receipts were about \$12,000. Its disburse ing the dog at bay. As the woman ments, about 5,000 copies of the bi approached, the snake, withdrawing ble, besides \$500 worth for Rome his attention from the dog, sudden- and Italy, and 1,000 New Testaments ly uncoiled and glided toward her, for the China mission, under the care

Dr. Lanahan, of the Methodist Book Concern notoriety, is to be given a public reception by his friends woman did not stop to watch the in Baltimore, for his courage and fight, but hurried home with all pos- perseverence in exposing the frauds in the management of the book bus-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

terribly swollen, and almost imme-At a Baptist Convention in Kansas an Indian preacher, the Rev. John Bemo, illustrated the radical change following suggestive remarks:-"Whenever he saw a squaw riding and her husband walking, he knew that husband was converted. And whenever he saw the squaws relieved of making fire, or of any kind of drudgery by their husbands, he knew those husbands were converted. But a reverse of all this was a sure indi-

> A remarkable water-spout occurred on the Central City stage road on the 16th of July, four miles above Golden City, Cal. The torrent of water struck a earriage containing J. Vierden, his wife, her sister and a girl named Blood, who resided five or six miles up the canon and were returning home. The two latter were drowned. The body of Miss Vierden was found some three miles below the scene of the disaster, covered with sand and debris. The road was badly washed out and rendered

Mrs. Loomis, from the East, while ecturing in San Francisco against Woman Suffrage, was interrupted by the hisses and jeers of the leading female suffragists, who were present. The Hon. David Meeker insisted that the disgraceful conduct be stopped, or the offending women be compelled to leave the hall. Mrs. Emily Pitt, the editress of the Pioneer the Suffragist organ, drew a pistol on him and demanded an apology, cent. died between 26 and 30, 27 per | but was forced to put the pistol in her pocket by the bystanders. The house kept by one Miss Annie

Woodward, at the corner of Pine street and Quincy-place, San Franand 40 years of age. Of the 1022 cisco, was wrecked by the explosion alumni who have died between the of a torpedo thrown into the hall on the night of July 19th, while the parlors were filled with company. No person was injured, but the doors and windows were thrown half way across the street, and the furniture was ruined. An investigation by the police has failed, thus far, to discover the perpetrator of the outrage. The 2 o'clock express train from

Boston met with a serious accident on the 15th of July, at Foxborough in consequence of a marketman' driving on the track, despite the warning of the flagman, bell, and whistle. The man, Isaac Lovell, o Mansfield, was killed, and the train thrown off the track. The shock was so great that four of the passenger cars slid from their trucks and landed on the gravel bank. The passengers were badly shaken up. out all escaped severe injuries. It is said that twelve thousand

people attended the New York State Camp Meeting at Round Lake, Saratoga Co., on Snnday, July 21st. John Claypole, of Philadelphia,

Pa., was committed to prison, July 16th, for murderously assaulting his wife. He cut her with a knife, which he had sharpened for the oc-Acts 12: 16, 19: 13, Isaiah 8: 19, that trusting in the salvation of Mic. 5: 12, Ex. 22: 18. I have referred to those arts and abomination of the consideration of the end of the salvation of the murder of Charles R. Watts for the murder of Charles R. Watts for the wain weather a natch the trusting in the salvation of the murder of Charles R. Watts for the with which to complete the job. The colorado potato bug has made the with which to complete the job. The woman is not expected to referred to those arts and abomination of the end of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the wain weather a natch the murder of Charles R. Watts for the with which to complete the job. The Colorado potato bug has made the with which to complete the job. The woman is not expected to referred to the salvation of the with which to complete the job. The trial of Charles R. Watts for the with which to complete the job. The trial of Charles R. Watts for the with which to complete the job. The trial of Charles R. Watts for the with which to complete the job. The wain was discovered by her son, who had the with which to complete the job. The wain was discovered by her son, who had the was discove casion, and then went after a hatch-

On Saturday, July 13th, a new born child, destitute of clothing, three or four hours old, was found on Hatche's mountain, about three miles from Monroe borough, Bradford county, Pa., by a Mr. Gale, who was picking whortle-berries. He heard the crying of the child, and looking around found the waif. Inquiry has not discovered the unnatural mother. The child was given over to the poor authorities. Two colored marshals of a Greelev

procession that took place at Raleigh, N. C., on Wednesday, July 17, were attacked that evening by a mob o colored men opposed to their political course and badly beaten. ed States Commissioner R. W. Best has issued warrants for the arrest of the perpetrators of the outrage, and issued a large number of subpoenas in the case.

The damage done by the recent floods in Bohemia is estimated at nearly \$15,000,000, one of the most fertile districts in the country having been devastated. The water rose so rapidly that the people, most of whom were in their beds, had no time to escape, and about 700 perished. Hundreds of houses, too, were carried away, and railway bridges and

embankments destroyed Commander Mead, of the United States steamer Narragansett, has ormally assumed the protectorate of the Tituella Island, where a private company has been formed to work the plantations. The promoters of the enterprise allege that they have received promises of defferential duties on produce shipped to the United States.

The damage by the late floods in Alambma will reach five millions of dollars. The waters in Central Alabama were higher than ever known at this season. Accessible houses along the streams were swept away by scores. The cotton and corn in the highlands is badly damaged The cotton crop of Alabama will be cut forty thousand bales short. The crop reports from centra

Wisconsin promise well. The small grains, with the exception of spring wheat, will return fully an average The spring wheat has been badly damaged by the drouth and chinchbug, and the yield will be light. I is stated that the corn shows well, out rain is needed in that section t nsure a good crop.

The Iowa Methodist Conferences are to be held this year as follows: North-western Iowa, at Fort Dodge September 18, Bishop Andrews preiding; Upper Iowa, Vinton, September 25. Bishop Wiley; Moines, Charlton, September 30 Bishop Andrews: Oskaloosa, Octo ber 9, Bishop Andrews.

The Guttenburg Bible at Lefter was lately sold for 1750 thalers The book was one of the few remain ng copies of the so-called 42 liners. being a Latin Bible printed by Guttenburg between the years 1450 and

There were heavy showers Wheeling, W. Va., July 17th, dong onsiderable damage. The grad ng of the Pittsburg, Wheeling and Kentucky Railroad, at the foot of lefferson-street, was badly injured The streets were overflowed, the greater part of the day, and some of

Admiral Lee, at his own request has been directed to leave Key West with his flag-ship Worcester, in season to be in Hampton Roads, Aug. which takes place in the life of an In- 13th. On Aug. 15th he will hau dian when he is converted, by the down his flag and be relieved from duty as commander-in-chief of the naval forces in the North Atlantic

Concord river has been so much

reduced in volume in consequence of the extraordinary demands of Boston on its principal tributary to fill the reservoirs, that there is reason to apprehend that some of the Lowell manufactories, dependent upon the Concord for water power, will be compelled to suspend operations. Marlow, the murderer under sentence of death in jail at Mayville Chautauque county, N. Y., seriously assaulted his jailor on the 19th of July, but was overpowered. He then attempted suicide by opening a vein in his leg. He is to be hung in a fortnight. The official trial of the road steam

er on the Erie canal was made last week near Albany in the presence of the Canal Commissioners, and proved a complete success. The enine drew three loaded boats at By far the Best and most Carefully P pared Singing Book by this Author. double the speed of boats drawn by One of the resolutions passed by

the Methodist General Conference was to the effect that they would resist all means which may be employed to exclude from our common schools the Bible, "which is the chartor of our liberties and the inspiratien of our civilization." The Presbyterian Church in this country has 710 missionaries in the

foreign field, being an increase of forty-nine over last year. Of this number, 450 are natives. There are n the Mission Churches 4,203 communicants, being an increase during the year of 631. The London Observer's correspon lent at Geneva, writes:-"If the award of damages made by the

Board of Arbitration is substantial and liberal, England and the United States will be friends, but if trivial a dangerous state of ill-feeling in America will be the result." Dr. Prime, one of the editors of the New York Observer, predicts that within the life of some one now

living, there will be a union of all the Evangelical churches in New York. The Protestant Churchman re-echoes warmly the belief. Dr. Joseph Parrish, of Philadel phia, has been appointed by the Sec retary of the Interior a special com missioner to visit the Kiowas and RIVETS other hostile Indian tribes in Texas and other Indian sections, and nego-

J. B. Sheffield's paper mill at Sau-

gerties, N. Y., a very large concern, was destroyed by fire July 19th. The loss will amount to \$300,000. Insured for \$105,000. No lives were lost. The mill employed 150 hands. There is a great and unsatisfied demand for laborers in all parts of

tiate treaties of peace.

Mr. Warner, a correspondent of an English newspaper, was robbed of 700 francs and murdered, on the 20th of July, at Geneva, Switzerland. Most of the money was recovered, but the murderers are unknown.

The trial of Charles R. Watts for

Rev. Dr. Scott, Pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, at San Francisco, has introduced the custom of publishing the bans of matrimony, in accordance with the es taught. former custom of New England

Prof. Agassiz and his party le Callao on the 1st of June for the North. They will stop at Ancon. where the British consul has collected for Harvard University three hundred and seventy-three Indian

A large meteor fell and exploded on Saturday evening, July 19th near Winnemuca, Nevada, with a shock that caused the people to believe that it was an earthquake. No one was hurt.

The U.S. Signal Service intend o place an observer on Pike's Peak, more than 14,000 feet above the sea level. A telegraph line to the summit of the mountain will be con-Bishop Simpson has indicated his

intention to appoint Dr. Lanahan to the vacant Presiding Eldership of the Washington district of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodis Episcopal church. The Presbyterian General Assem

bly South, discouraged immersion by its ministers—preferring Presby terian standards to New Testament

A fire broke out at Piqua, on the morning of July 16th, and burned the Washing Machine factory of Afferal, Daniels & Co. Loss 40,000. Insurance, 12,000.

The schooner Diadem was sunk in Hell Gate, by a collision with the steamer Galatia from Providence The crew were saved.

Six men were buried on the 19th of July, by the caving of the roof of Copper Falls mine at Houngton, Mich., on Lake Superior. Mr. Gordon, missionary to Erro-

The Fiji islands are undergoing an incipient revolution. The Govern

ment is powerless against it. Rev. Mr. Yates, the well known American missionary, has arrived in | ?

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"And me, too!" pleaded three-year-old So they rushed to the barn helter-skelter Were diving about with a zest, In the corners and rafters, the manger and hay,
To see who could find the first nest. And who gets the most eggs shall beg A cake we can share all around;"

So Fannie suggested; the boys cried "Hur We'll have every egg can be found!" Nimble Sammy went clambering abou like a cat, And soon counted "One, two, three And then with the pearly-white eggs Slid carefully down to the floor. "There's a nest!" Fannie cried, from f up on the mow,
"Right here in the hay! One, two, three!"

And in her white apron she gathered As happy and glad as could be. "Old Speckle's on mine!" shouted Will but just then With a cackle, away the hen flew, "Dear me!" said poor Will, "I was sure I

And here I have only got two! "Where's May?" they all questioned, "Oh where has she gone? "Here, here I is! I'se foun' a nes'!" And her curly brown head from the manger popped up, Just under the nose of Black Bess

"Oh! Oh! sit still, May, or the horsie may bite!"
But she counted "One, two, fee, four, five!" And they rushed to her rescue with laugh and with shout, "She's got the most—sure as you live!"

But there she was sitting in sweetest cor And down in her snug little lap Five soft little kitties lay rolled into balls Contentedly taking a nap.

HOUSEKEEPER AND MOTHER. Two days after I parted with my

last "hired girl," I chanced to read arrarticle on "Ideal Honsekeeping," copied in the Weekly Tribune. It of maternity rests upon her. was about a woman who kept her house in perfect order and perfect taste—ivy vines, hanging flower-bas- women surely thank her for that. kets, sewing-machine and all; who | She sees pretty clearly how some kept up her piano practice, painted | things are, in the dim twilight of the pictures in oil colors, read the latest | present time; but does she realize books and periodicals, learned new languages, and brought forth and dawn of the approaching day? I brought up children! I don't know how many, but they were in the plural number, and the eldest; a boy, was only ten years old.

With good servants, a capable woman might do as much as that; ter things; but it is too bad to go to but this model (?) woman did "every hand's turn " of the work for that | didn't any of us "go for to do it"household. Her last servant was this mischief that lies all abroad in dismissed when the eldest child was a year old. The writer says, "It is all true, truth and right do not prevail in the

and I am so glad it is!" sia's personal sake, her friends might pharisaism binds heavy burdens, whenever it gets a chance, and won't rejoice if, being obliged by circumstances to perform the proper labor lift its finger to help those who stagfor three able-bodied women, she ger under them. It is a pretty bad has not made a complete wreck of state of things; but, in one sense, I these causes considerable loss in food there are thousand to follow us who ceptacle, or upper portion of the her health, and condemned herself to suppose it is all right—all right as a value follows; and then there is no will never tern back. If we stem, on which the seeds are set. live out only half her days. We may part of our race-experience, through all rejoice, lawfully, in seeing how much a woman can do and bear race wisdom. Faith Rochester. without detriment to the human nature in any part. But, from all that experience and observation have taught me, I should consider it flying How do you think you would like directly "in the face of Providence for any woman to undertake to fol-

low Theodosia's example. I read "Ideal Housekeeping" after my day's work was done, at eight o'clock in the evening, just before I was going to bed. I called my day's work done, because I had got tired enough for one day, I thought. There was plenty more that I would have done if I had been ambitious to take rank among the perfect housekeepers: but I had a way of thinking of myself as "the baby's mother," and I thought the baby's mother ought to stop work, and go to bed. For many days, thereafter, I thought a good deal about "Ideal Housekeeping."

It touches subjects upon which the ignorance of the people is amazing. Every hand's turn" of the housepreparation of three meals daily. Even if one is of simple mush and milk, it takes some time and toil to clean the mush kettle.

Dish-washing is no small matter. and occupies a good deal of time. when the meals are elaborate; and it cannot be shirked in any case. Then there are the beds to be made. and several rooms to be put in order. "Not a speck of dust" is a nice thing to say, but only the experienced know how hard is the battle daily waged against dirt. Besides the daily work of the household, there are the weekly and semi-weekly big jobs of washing, ironing, mopping, baking, etc.

And then, the children! I usually dress two small children with occasional assistance to a third, while the girl, or "the man of the house" prepares the family breakfast. As soon as supper is fairly over, the "Said Man" begins his operations, and an one. In this building is an immense hour or two passes before mamma has time for anything but goodnight care of the little ones. While | are put the three fearful ingredients

pride in doing all of their "own apt to strike fire, and the merest meating it, and so absorbing it moiswork," a woman gets praise if she suspicion of a spark would set off the ture, that it dries almost as fast withing off her children!" The woman or four inches thick in the bed; the the barn by 3 o'clock or sooner. supposed, by many, to be lacking in machinery left to do its terrible work ive men the same time, and they ty of paper. faculty as a housekeeper.

and care enough for the woman who | the powder in hard lumps or cakes. | quite as much as the mower. is the baby's mother, till its days of The next house is where the cakes From 3 o'clock, or a little earlier. actual babyhood are over? No; are broken into grains, and of course to 6, an active boy with a lively flowers next scarlet or orange, or or- ing a severe gale, was because there there are very few women, or men, is quite as dangerous as the last one. horse and a good horse rake will put lange next yellow, blue next violet, who can understand this at the pre- But the men can't go away from the whole into windrows, and three or rose next violet. On the contrary, sent time. But better days are this; they are obliged to attend to or four at most, with a horse hay the following colors harmonize surely coming for mothers and for it every moment, and you may be lifter, can put all into the barn or on White will relieve any color (but

I suppose there are people who heard within its walls. Every one ting out of time, and loss of health orange with light blue, dark blue really like to hear of mothers doing who goes in has to take of his boots by overworking men in hay-time, with orange-yellow, vellow with visuch an amount of work, outside and put on rubbers, because one may now cease. their regular motherly duties. They | grain of the dangerous powder, look back upon the "good old times," crushed by the boot, would explode when our grandmothers baked and the whole in an instant. brewed, scrubbed and spun and wove The floor of this house is covered from morning till night, while unwith leather, and is made perfectly and common salt, in equal parts, black by dust of the gunpowder. It bound on with a cloth. If the bleedthem.—Western Rural. and lay in their laps, as the very contains a set of sieves, each one ing be profuse, use a large quantity, Paradise of existence. Such people smaller than the last, through which say from one to three pints. It may be left on for hours, or even days, if swept through the Representative

or three years. Couldn't she do as crashing of the machinery even seems much as that for her country's sake? I to give greater horror, and one is There may be women, even in our | very glad to get out of the house. day, who bring forth children with such frequency, and do all of their the list, and there the gunpowder is own housework. The country is full heated on wooden trays. It is very of broken-down, nervous remnants of | hot, and no workmen stay there. womanhood. But this model Theo- From there it goes to the packing house, and it is put up in barrels, dosia had time for music, painting, literature, languages, society, hospikegs, and canisters.

says that the strength of the woman

it is to feel paralyzed by the amount

tied by the never-ceasing cares of a

Gail Hamilton has said some ex-

her sight. But let her speak on.

throwing blame right and left.

HOW GUNPOWDER IS MADE.

in an instant to the other world?

gunpowder.

away in a few seconds.

ther is pressed with other cares.

Safely through all these houses, i goes at last to the storehouse. One Here is something better. It is the best thing I have read "concern- | feels like drawing a long breath to ing women," in many a day. Jennie | see the fearful stuff safely packed June! Bless her! She also has away, out of the hands of men, in done too much; but she gets up and this curious house. confesses it for our sakes. Does she indeed love humanity too well to al- as dry as a powder-house, but you low herself to be set up before us all, as a heroine of the times—an exam-

You have heard of things being would not think this house very dry. It is almost imbedded in water. The ple to stimulate other women? We roof is one big tank kept full of wahave all read of the wonderful ter. Did you ever hear of a water achievements in the triple career of roof before? Instead of steps to go writer, housekeeper, and mother. I, in there are shallow tanks of water, for one, thought no more of her for | through which every one must walk performing so much; but when I to the door.

The stoving-house is the next on

read her own words—that she feared In none of these powder houses is she had done harm by making it any light ever allowed except sunseem possible, and profitable, to car- light. The wages are good, the ry on housekeeping, and maternal day's work is short, ending always duties, and literary labors at the same | at three or four o'clock. But the time, when it was not, I wanted to men have a serious look, that makes send my love to the brave woman one think every moment of the danfor speaking those true words. She | ger, and glad to get away.

HOW TO MAKE HAY.

should go into the mother, and that the children must suffer if the mo-An agricultural gentleman, nore than ordinary intelligence, and Judging by my own observation, whose theory and practice are worsuspect are there thousands of excelhy of respect, says that for 30 years lent women, who are constantly distried gathering grass while in couraged by their inability to keep up lossom, and at various subsequent with the demands of public opinion stages of growth, and he invariably in regard to woman's duties, as moound that he got as much in bull ther and housekeeper. I know what y the early as by the later cuttings, while the quality of the former was of work waiting for me-work which reatly superior, as shown by its efseems a sheer imposition in comparifects on stock. It made more bone, son with the sweet though arduous more butter, cheese. beef, veal. motherly duties that must inevitably But to the end that havmaking suffer, when the mother's hands are nay be finished before the grass is

badly injured by standing too long, housekeeper. You can write, if you he would start the mower a day or must, after the children are in bed two before the period of full bloom: at night; but you cannot conven-But why hurry the work? Beiently cook dinger or wash breakfast cause, if you do not, the last will dishes then. It is a misfortune, to be half spoiled by too late cutting. say the least, when a woman is oblig-The sugar, starch and gum, abound ed by circumstances to carry any ing in early-cut hay, will be changed other burden, while the sacred one into woody fiber, the seeds will fall out and be lost; much of the foliage will be wasted in the same way, and cellent things on this subject, and the stems and whatever else may remain will become less nutritiousittle better than straw.

Again, grass should be dried and oused as soon as possible after being that this is only twilight, the faint cut. The danger of damage by rain s thus diminished, labor economized hope there is no incurable defect in your haymaking goes on faster; i ou cut the grass in the morning and We need to see just how things are, out the hay in the same day, the inespecially how bad they are, so as urious change of sugar, starch, and heartily to set ourselves toward betrum into woody fiber ceases as soon ter retains its nutritious qualities. society, the world over. Anybody, with half an eye, can see that

tens the transformation of sugar, are learning vital truths, and we are starch, and gum, all nutritious, into learning to apply them in practice. I tion to the fact that the strawberry woody fiber, not nutritious. From | Whenever we strike the right track | is no berry at all, but simply the reuse in making hay as dry as tinder; hit upon a worong road, there are and closely allied to a very extensive which we may learn something like it will keep as well, even better, without. The more hav can be dried by air able, nor pleasant to hear. It is nei-

and the less by sun the better will be ther kindly meant nor judiciously its quality. The food value of the administered. It comes from the grass will be more fully retained in | meanest and most churlish of our the hay, and less chemical changes, blown up? not daring to speak loud, will take place. It is frequently to jar any thing, for fear of starting | said hay should not be made very an explosion that would send you dry. This is both false and true false, should we speak thus of hay You don't think it would be very wet with rain or dew; for water on pleasant? Well, it isn't, yet hund- hay causes it to mould in Autumn reds of men live in just this state- and smoke ever afterward if handled work, receive pay, and live year af- for removal or feeding. It is quite ter year in the very sight of death, as otherwise with hav that is moist

it were—all that the world may have with the natural jucic of the grasses. This instead of molding the hav. You can easily guess that those | sweats it slightly, diffusing through men go about quietly, and never it a gentle heat, cooking it, one might almost say, certainly making You know that gunpowder it very it tenderer, more easily chewed, and dangerous in a gun, or near a fire, more nutritious to cattle, and betis equally dangerous all through the been scorched two or three days in made into material so closely resemin a manner fitting for our church, process of making. A powder mill a hot sun. Such is the difference; is a fearful place to visit, and stran- and to conform our practice to natu- and pig-skin, that it was very diffihold work for a family includes the gers are very seldom allowed to go ral law, we should exclude water cult to detect the difference. With into one. They are built far from from the hay mow with care and any town, in the woods, and each patient labor, but need not fear to painting, paper made excellent branch of the work is done in a sep- admit a portion of the natural juices

arate building. These houses are as they improve rather than deterquite a distance from each other, so | iorate the quality of hay. that if one blows up it won't blow The end of haymaking for the seaup the rest. Then the lower parts son may be reached in a few days of the building are make very strong | after the beginning, and havmaking | while the roofs are very lightly set | for a day may generally-not always. on, so that if it explodes only the of course—end within 14 hours of roof will suffer. But, in spite of sunrise. But how can that process every care, sometimes a whole settle- | be so hastened? Thanks to inventmen of powder-mills will go off al- ors and manufacturers, brute muscle most in an instant, and every vest- does the work once done by human ige of the toil of years will be swept | muscle. With a good mower, you But, though you feel like holding your breath to look at it, it is really required eight men for the same

can cut the grass between sunrise and ten o'clock, which would have ment are formed of paper being no a very interesting process to see. It time—say five to six acres. An old windows are covered with a fine is made, perhaps you know, of man of 60 or 70, or a smart boy of translucent description of the same charcoal, saltpeter and brimstone. 15 or 16, may drive. What a sav- material; it enters largely into the Each of these articles is prepared in a | ing of labor! No wonder farmers | manufacture of nearly everything house by itself; but the house where say they cannot efford to cut grass At 11 o'clock, draw off, and hay

they are mixed is the most terrible with the old scythe. millstone, rolling round and round | pretty well wilted, you can, with a in an iron bed, and under the stone good hay-tedder, one horse, and an keeper had a parcel to tie up, he old man or a youngster to drive, would take a strip of paper, roll it children are small, they require the of gun powder. There they are throw what hay has been mowed inattention of some one many times a thoroughly mixed and ground to- to the air so many times, to fall day, and constant oversight. In gether. This is a very dangerous op- back light and loose as feathers on families where a child's nurse is never eration, because if the stone comes the turf, the wind and air all the at home. In short, without paper employed, and where mothers take in contact with its iron bed it is very time so passing through it, so per- all Japan would come to a dead lock. has an "excellent faculty for turn- whole. The materials spread three out tun as with, and becomes fit for husband should stop his wife's pawho allows herself to be "hindered" | wheel, which is run by water power, if the sun be shining, and the air be law invraiably stipulate, in the marby any calls for sympathy in her is started, and every man leaves the not uncommonly moist. This work riage settlement, that the bride is to children's pleasures and sorrows is place. The door is shut and the would have required six strong act- have allowed to her a certain quantialone. When it has run long enough, | could not have done it as well. No Cannot any person of sound mind the mill is stopped and the men wonder that farmers who have tried come back. This operation leaves the hay-tedder say it helps them In arranging flowers in beds the

sure no laugh or joke is ever the stack. Damage to hay by cut- should not be placed next yellow,)

lac with yellow. By observing these To Stop Bleeding.-It is said | rules the amateur may have his flowthat bleeding from a wound may be | er borders vie in beauty and arrangestopped by a mixture of wheat flour ment with those of greater pretenin if she had not only done all her where it is ground up, while mense ground up, while mense shovel it with wooden shovels. The saved the life of a horse which was but if she had also become a but if she had also become a sirted; and an immense ground and laboring mill, necessary. The person who gave us the first through the Representative Chamber of Columbia, S. C., scattering papers, and creating much disording papers, and creating papers, and mother anew as often as once in two the other houses. The reckless after the aplication.

DEEP AND SHALLOW PLOWING.

We commend the following philosopical hints on plowing, copied from " Oaden Farm Papers," in the American Agriculturist, to the consideration of persons interested in the subject:

It is not pleasant to enter the lists

of so free a fight as that now raging

between the deep plowers, and the shollow plowing. Indeed, I think that each is right according his success or failure under certain circumstances. But it is undoubtedly safest to advise all enterprising young farmers to leave well-enough alone, until they have found, by actual ex- the Board of Directors. erience on their own land, that leeper plowing will not be injurious. One plowing, ten inches deep, has cost me already four years' use of eight acres of land, which, had I left its vegetable soil at the top and its "pizen" clay at the bottom, would have given me a fair return for the seed and manure and labor I have thus far squandered upon it. Four summers' heat and four winters' frosts, with manure enough to have made the adjoining land highly fertile, have hardly had an appreciable effect in overcoming the detestable impoverishment of the very unfertile subsoil we brought to the surface. I am now struggling to get it down to grass and clover, with some prospects of a fair catch. If we could once get it in good clover, the battle would be won, but how or when that can be done yet renains to be seen. As the case now stands, I might better have given \$100 per acre, and kept the plowng within six inches of the surface. This means, understand me, that deep plowing on that soil is a failure. It does not mean that on your soil and your neighbor's it would not be a most brilliant success. Horace Greelev and Paschall Morris believe in t thoroughly, and they are right. The farmers in Salem Co., N. J., disbelieve in it most thoroughly, and they are right too. Circumstances lter cases, and we have here only a

its way all those better men of our

professon whom the worse ones in-

THE USE OF PAPER IN JAPAN.

evitably follow.

apeared. TO REMOVE MILDEW FROM LINEN, striking illustration of the fact that wet the spotted part with a solution in farming, more than in almost eveything else, there are few rules of ter, and the stain will immediately universal application. It is this fact lisappear; then wash out at once in that has brought so much popular warm water. discredit on what is known as bookfarming, and it shows that the discredit has not been altogether un-A man in Massachusetts had merited; but the trouble is, not that the art of agriculture may not be reduced to writing, but that the efforts thus far made in that direction have been incomplete. Soil, climate, season, and all their endless changes,

minister, that lasted twenty-five years. But at last, the hand of parishoner, and he sent for his pashave so much to do with success and tor. The good man hastily obeyed failure in every case, that he is a the summons, with a solemn delight, bold man who, knowing the extent of his being called thus, showed a of their influence, would attempt to mellowing of the heart of the dying as the hay is in the mow, and it bet- lay down rules for any general ap- man, which promised reconciliation. plication. Yet, with all the discredit | "You sent for me?" he said, as he These considerations favor the mak- that has come upon it, merited or approached the bedside. "Yes," ing of hay in the shortest possible not, nothing has gained so sure a answered the dying man, whose foothold, has wrought within a short | breath was now short and difficult. Hay should not be made so dry as time such marked results, and pro- "I have but a few-a few hours to land; that the spirit of slavery, or land so the supposed. Too much mises for the near future to meet live, and I sent—sent for you to say drying causes it to shod its leaves with such general acceptance. as that—that this is your last—your Wherefore glad? For Theodo- caste, is in the chief seats; and that drying causes it to shed its leaves with such general acceptance, as that—that this is your last—your Little by little we last chance to apologize

The authorities are calling attento thousands hoot at us and to warn | family, which botanists call Potenus away. The hooting is not amitillas (of which the dandelion is one) and which are strawberries in everything but the pulpy matter underlying the seeds. A perfect knowlguild, but in spite of that it does hoped, spoil anybody's appetite for hat fruit, of which it is said that foolish enough to be discouraged, by doubtless God might have made a establishing some new truth or de-

better one, but doubtless He never monstrating some old one, or setting some good example that shall win to In a Connecticut town, quite a remembers meeting a party he knew, on the street, urged on him the necessity of attending church, which he It is wonderful to see the thousand was not in the habit of doing, and results useful as well as ornamental purposes | he was pressed for a reason why he | DR. WELLS EXTRACT OF JURUBEBA to which paper was applicable in the did not do it. The man finally said retains all the medicinal virtues peculiar hands of those industrions and taste- that he was not able to dress his wife ful people; our papier-mache manu- and family in a way that others of facturers, as well as the Continental | the church did, and they would not one,s should go to Yedo to learn what | go otherwise. "That's no excuse," can be done with paper. We saw it said the other, "If you can't dress

bling Russian and Morocco leather | go to the Methodist, or some other. Go to some church anyway." One of the most elaborate attempts the aid of lacker-varnish and skillful at a punning joke, is told in a book entitled "Recollections of Oxford." trunks, tobacco-bags, eigar-cases, Dr. Barten, Warden of Merton, gave saddles, telescope-cases, the frames a dinner one day, and invited Mr. of microscopes; and we even saw Rook, of his own college, Mr. Crow, and used excellent waterproof-coats of New College, Mr. Woodcock. of made of simple paper, which did Christ Church, and Mr. Partridge, keep out the rain, and were as simof Brazenose-who, according to exple as the best Macintosh. The Jappress invitation, were punctual at five anese use neither silk nor cotton o,clock. "Well, gentlemen," said the wit. "I think I have got all the paper in their hands serves a very birds of the air, but we must wait a excellent substitute. It is soft, thin, little for one bird more." Mr. Birdmore had been expressly invited for

plentiful and very cheap. The inhalf-past five. ner walls of many a Japanese apart-Two neighbors, living in Westchester county, had a long and enmore than painted screens: their renomed litigation about a small spring, which they both claimed. The judge, wearied out with the case, at last said: "What is the use of making so much fuss about a little in a Japanese household: and we bit of water?" "Your Honor will saw what seemed to be balls of twine. see the use of it," replied one of the which were nothing but long shreds lawyers, "when I inform you that of tough paper rolled up. If a shop-

both the parties are milkmen!" "What is your name?" asked census officer. "John Corcoran." quickly between his hands, and use "Your age?" "Twenty-one." "What it for the purpose, and it was quite nativity?" "Well, that's what bothas strong as the ordinary string used ers me. I'll tell you, and may be you can make it out. My father was Irish, my mother English, and I and indeed, lest by the arbitrary exwas born on a Dutch frigate, under ercise of his authority a tyrannical the French flag, in Turkish waters.

Now what is it?" per, the sage Japanese mothers-in-A gentleman entered a shop, in which books and various miscellaneous articles were for sale, and asked the shopman if he had Goldsmith's Greece. "No," said he, "but we ARRANGING FLOWERS IN BEDS. have some splendid hair oil."

An editor says that the only reason he knows of why his house was the placing of rose-colored or red not blown away the other day, durbefore buying. THE JONES SCALE P. M. was a kayy mortgage upon it. The following sentiment, given at a railway festival, shows the heart of East Haddam, Conn.

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> Good counsels observed are chains to grace, which neglected, prove halters, to strange, undutiful chil-Suffering seasons are sifting sea-

sons, in which the Christian loses his chaff, and the hypocrite his corn. Pride is a vice, which pride itself inclines every man to find in others. The Lord has many fine farms for which he receives but little rent.

PAPER WADS .- A pedagogue of Indiana, who was "had up," for unmercifully welting the back of a lit- ing his card printed at the head tle girl, justified his action by ex- of the sheet. It not only prevents plaining that she persisted in flingnumberless mistakes, but is an exing paper pellets at him, when his cellent advertisement.

A returned Australian found the baby he left at home a Miss of five summers. One day he offended her, and she fretfully exclaimed; "I wish you had never married into our fam-

It is with diseases of the mind, as with those of the body; we are half dead before we understand our disorder, and half cured when we do.—

It is in vain that a man has the means of happiness without, if he "Young man," said the Chairman has not the capacity of happiness ef you don't like our way, you'd within himself. better sling your blanket an' git. Prentice Mulford tort skule yer, for

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