SOUND WORDS.

like a religious war; and no corrup-

tion like religious corruption. The

reasons are not far to seek. The

best things are the strangest things; they can do most always, most evil when used in an evil way. Bad men know this; Simon the magician was

not the only one that has cast a cov-

etous look at Christianity and said

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THE LITTLE GIRL AT NYE'S. "There's a little girl at Nye's!" So the neighbors said, with sighs. she has lost her way, we fear, poor, lone birdie, nestling here, in a home so dark and dreary, With a mother pale and weary, With a father who is wasting His strong life—to ruin hasting. Yes, she's surely gone astray, flod ne'er sent her here," they say.

iod is still a mystery. For "the little girl at Nye's," in her home & very beam of the cheery sun did seem. Till the mother half forgot

all the hardships of her and the father, with a smile hinks of each bewitching wile, foiling all the harder now, Wining off his heated brow Quickly must the work be done. I must go at set of sun, Or she grieves, my little one." Tied at home with cords so slender. Baby lisps, and cooings tender.

Mournfully the neighbors say, "Baby's dead!" And they lightly tread, and low Whisper of the parents' woe, And sweet flowers they softly strew.

And the mother, day by day, Folds so carefully away Baby's things,... eaven wanted thee, and so God sent wings. But He'll take good care of thee, He will keep thee still for me."

And the comrades whisper, "Now, When his heart is crushed and sore Let the foaming, sparkling glasses Tempt him daily as he passes." Hear his answer to the throng: "I will give you this to-ponder: I've an angel waiting yonder,
Waiting, aye, though time be slow,
And years pass before I go.
Surely, surely, then 'tis meet
That my lips be pure and sweet

I'd give up my baby's kiss?' So the "little girl at Nye's" Was an angel from the skies-Was a bit of God's own smile, hining on them for awhile For awhile! It shineth ever, -Christian Register.

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which the Committee on Essays has set me for a subject of essay, I am glory the heavens declare, and conline has gone out through all the earth.". What then are "liberal re-

which make him God, and relate his own littleness, he springs up to dominion.

Scientific inquiry is inquiry about | whole heart. I will show forth all thy | tering orbs, are ever proclaiming the things that God has made. The marvelous works." I do not wonder the glory of God's great empire, and stars, the planets, the comets, their most natural effect upon every soul distance, periodic times of revolution | that looks out upon God's works, | pendous revelations of God's greaton their axis, and in their orbits, &c. | through healthful, scientific inquiry. ical structure of the earth, the physiological science, the wonderchanges that have been going on by ful and fearful structure of his own the action of fire, water and air, and | body, and as he ranged through the greatness, but of the perfection of | will be to lead up through nature to plants that are embedded in the strat- muscles, nerves, and saw going on with the Psalmist we exclaim, with fully with all God's word, rightly initied rock. The science of chemistry trition, and emulsion by the harmonitreats of the elementary substances ous actionof the organs of life. I do the laws of God's vast empire of of things, and the modes and laws not wonder he stops for a moment worlds are absolutely perfect. Evby which the few elements combine to shout out, "I will praise thee, for ery atom that floats in the sunbeam: The science of anatomy and phys- that my soul knoweth right well." worlds; every union of suns and sysiology treats of the structure and And then, in the 15th and 16th tems, all give perfect obedience to ful laws of life and growth, by on to enunciate the very principle I the ocean, "here let thy proud waves men of God. Of these were Coper- Greek." which all live, move, and have their have enunciated, as the fundamental be stayed," who said at the dawn of nicus, Kepler, Tycho Brahe, and Galbeing. Botany treats of the hundred thousand species of plants that the objective did not be the principle of all scientific inquiry, creation, "let there be light, and lilleo, the princes of astronomy, and vice are interesting. The portion of Faithie, why did you say do it for viz., that all created things are but there was light. These laws are not Newton, the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the prince of philosophers. The positive did not be the positive did no fill our store houses with good things, only to study the expressed "thoughts in do they speak the perfect thoughts of the three great laws which gov and our materia medica with curatives. The science of meteorology treats of the atmosphere and its va- physical structure, a structure on the sweeping planet, directing every rious conditions of density, moisture, which God has expended infinite which depend climates, seasons, thy thoughts unto me." The in the infinitesimal things he has storms, and their relations to the thoughts of God stamped on the made, is not less instructive than in

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sand sweet harmonies

revelation of the Creator in the hair's breadth in a million years. things he has created, and how each see what Paul says to the Romans. his eternal power and godhead." Under the lead of this principle, and that sparkles in the sunlight, in harvest, to us its needy inhabitants; every pearl that nests in the choral and besides this, it must keep rolling groves of the ocean, and in every round its axis, carrying us along by tiny winged insect that sports in the that motion at the rate of 1,000

scientific inquiry, concerning the night showeth knowledge."

cellent is thy name in all the earth." "I will praise thee. O Lord, with my his eye-glance among the worlds, and thus set him aglow. Such is the

It was this same devout student goes out of us, our ideas of God and

twenty thousand million miles, which inhabit a single drop, and each of distance it is 164 years and 226 days these little creatures possess a mouth, minute. Our own planet, 95,000,000 miles from the sun, wheeling on in

traits of the perfectness and pre- system, they are but as points comciousness of the law of God ever, pared with the distances of the fixed

" Forever singing, as they shine,

ion of the beauty that ever lives in creative hand. Take the single numbers without number, without do not chime with what the heavens the Sabbath." So, after all, the only the Divine mind, while the wonder- system of the sun, the solar system seeming to at all diminish the num- have declared to us. Let the answer ful adaptation of all things, in the to which our earth has the honor to ber. Who can number the finny come from the Hebrew Psalmists, heavens above, the earth beneath, belong, and this but a speck in the tribes of the vasty deep, not to men- from the prophets, and from the and the waters under the earth, to universe of God, and what mind can tion the millions of animalcule that language of the apocalyptic visions the wants of God's living, thinking, comprehend the dimensions, veloci- sport away beyond the reach of the of St. John. It is all the same." The two voices will chime; the works and the word of God will explain the firmament does show his handy work, and now, as never before, we shall hear day uttering speech unto

> Why, my friends, the analogies of nature come and stand as eternal oulwarks up by the law of God in the moral world, and teach that in him there is no changeableness. nor shadow of turning. There, in the heavens, for millions of ages, the stern laws of God have reigned supreme, admitting no disorder, no deection, and with the glow of their light they illumine the dread sen tence of death to sin, life, joy, peace center of light, revealed in the sun evermore.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS IN LONDON. We find the following in the New

York Semi-Weekly Times of July

Seventh-day Baptists in London. Properly so termed, indeed, there are but sixteen persons in the meproceeding is picturesque enough. "High gates, with a wicket, lay beshells fifteen feet thick, and in Vir- tween Nos. 14 and 16. I opened it stars. On a clear night you can see | ginia, twenty-five feet thick. As | and straightway found myself at the

gion of dream-land, as the wicket dear, invalid Faith. house was rebuilt. In this fire, the

Recorder; a copy of which he presented to me. While engaged in own rough brown ones.

religious ideas, that is, full, adequate and truthful ideas of God and his "declared the glory of God," and mallion, while in each of these mil-

From Unorthodox London, by Rev.

When darkness shrouds us here, Shine, and the desolate with comfort bless. The sad in spirit cheer.

Break through the clouds, thy smile on earth shall be As heaven on earth begun-

Because thine only Son Thou dids spare, But sent him down to die, Great King of heaven, didst yet for rel care, And bring the aliens nigh—

days, O God, our King! And thy protecting arm

Thou art a refuge ever found the same, O God, our Shield! Because thou hast prepared for us a place,

Where strife must flee away before thy face,
And conflict change to peace those splendid apples uncle gave me. O God, our Rest

Because thy grace, Thou didst to us extend And thy free spirit give-Therefore with angels will we praise

O God, our All!

"FOR THE MASTER'S SAKE" "It's too mean, too mean! What possessed her to ask me, when she

"The Master! Who is he?" I re-

"But children don't have to do

"Let us sit down by sister Faithie minister told me, a large and valua- and she will tell you all about it, incomprehensible dimensions, and in actly the same particles of matter Sacred Text had been lost a loss he stead of one mile. Maggie. I believe was doing his best to retrieve by you walk miles coming home from and if I could only get in them and making another collection. Mr. school, for you are all the time run-

prayers in Hebrew, and read his New nett wants me to go and see what is her house than any one else does. The particulars of the chapel-ser- and she knows I can't bear Lib-but nuciation of the proper names in any such little girls as Alice, and often the page is blurred with tears,

true Sabbatarians are "the ancient | without Our Father's notice and that | duct, instead of setting up ourselves Sabbath-keeping congregation in the very hairs of our heads are all as censors of others, and spending so Mill-yard, Goodman's Fields."— numbered. If God notices when much valuable time in scrutinizing ever a poor little bird falls to the and diving into the deepest recesses ground, do you think He does not of other people's hearts. care for you, does not watch over you, does not love you? Oh, Mag-

gie, his loving eyes are always upon

you. He has seen your tears now, and pities you as no one else can. "Every loving message, every comforting word in the Bible is meant for you, Maggie Duncan, as much as if there was no one else in the world besides yourself. He says to you. As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you, I have loved thee with an everlasting love. Every time you do a kind

> no earthly parent. And now, Maggie, won't you try to work for the "Oh, Faithie, I will try," I refeet when I come in the house, for I do hate the bother, and walking straight to school in the mornings?"
> "Yes, Maggie, and it will please

> the Master all the more, because you are doing what is not pleasing to yourself. Ask Him for his help. which will surely be given you i you ask: without it you can do nothing; and all day long, if you watch, you will find work to do for Him." Faith sank back, and closed he eyes; she was very tired. Alice and went softly from the room, but I topped to kiss the dear lips, and

-Christian Banner. THROUGH SCHOOL.

"Oh, isn't it jolly? This is my last year at school, and it's almost over. I expect to have perfectly splendid times when I get through school. I mean to have my room furnished over new, just as I want it, and I shall tease father for a basket phaeton, and oh, it's going to be just elegant!" So the girls talk and plan, as June

draws near, and school-days grow

beautifully less, soon to be numbered with the things of the past.

other ingredients of the future which downy ball of a chicken, who has

norant little head! He has only inst tumbled into a world where cats are waiting to devour him, bigger chickens to pick and persecute

> to accompany wisdom, who have falo Express. knocked our poor heads against so turn their backs on the happy pres- etly: ent, and rush eagerly to meet half way the "shadowy future," saddens | swear ?"

us for them. We seem to see how many rebuffs the eager hearts will meet: how their best-laid plans will 'gang-a-gley;" how bitter disaprealized visions; how care, change, death, all surely wait for them in the future for which they are so impatient. By-and-by the blithely throbbing hearts will beat to sober

enough measure. It saddens us, but should it? Do wewish the girls never to outgrow the vanity, the selfishness, the thoughtessness of others, the indifference to with the sunny face and "untried heart" of youth? And are not these very disappointments and trials school, learning the lessons he sets

"Far above that arch of gladness; Far beyond those clouds of sadness Where the many mansions are."

tom advises us to give to detractors

THE ISRAELITES.

right to a free and honorable existence it is the Hebrew. The undying faith and constancy displayed by that people through centuries of persecution, outrage and unjust discriminations of all sorts in nearly every country in Europe have no parallel in history. They are not a warlike race, and yet they have shown most deed, Maggie, no matter how small, or say a kind word, you please Him. Every wrong action, every selfish word, grieves Him as it could grieve have won protection and all the rights of citizenship. For many centuries to be a Jew on the contient of Europe was to be the prey of olied. "Is it working for Him to from all the rights even of the humdo such little things as wiping my | blest Christian hinds. In most cities the Jews were penned up in teeming hives in a portion of the town set apart for their use, and they were locked up for the night as dumb beasts might be. This practice has only ceased in Rome within a very few years. But times have changed, and the proscription of the Hebrew race is every day becoming more the exception, and is surely destined to pulses and stifling its voice makes utter extinction. It is matter for men bad at a faster rate than the that no such cruel and bigoted legislation as that so long prevailing whisper, "I will go to see Lib this ever disgraced the statutes of this very afternoon, and take her one of country.

population is a large and valuable element in all the cities of Europe and America. They are invariably ndustrious, prosperous and lawabiding citizens. In Europe they are carrying off the highest prizes in politics, music and commerce, and winning social distinction by their merits, wealth and influence. A gentleman of Hebrew extraction is the only person the great Conservative party in England can trust with its leadership. In a crisis, the brilliant Disraeli is instinctively, looked to for counsel, and his word is law in party consultations. The Roths-"Through school." How much | child family is so well known that here is Baron Reuter, who doles out man, "style," "good times," and crat of Central Europe is a Hebrew them masters in vice when it would

him, ovens and gridirons to immo. of this world. Its faith and patience | spect to his child is exposing him to are likely to be rewarded materially,

"Yes, sir," was the quick reply "But you do hurt by it." "How?" "In the first place, you hurt yourself most of all by sinning against

the speaker hastened to add. "But her a Christian. This young woman

"Like a wide-awake, plucky boy, make us look ugly sooner than givme I hadn't tried that. I never see cisive.—Harper's Magazine. no place where t'would do me any good in the long run." "The swearing, liquor, and to-

ther, the best things when abused have a natural tendency to exceed in evil. When men who have reach ed a certain point of evil go with rapid steps to a great excess of iniquity, outranging propriety, and thus startling superficial observers Surely if any race ever earned a

of their race, one reason is the memory and sense of lost good. There is a distressing self-consciousness, a painful presence of righteousness which haunts the wrong-doer; and no ordinary sinfulness will suffice in such a case. The thing is, to drown moral feeling, to keep the man from himself, and to endeavor by force to suppress reproving recollections and rebuking convictions: and an extravagance of sin is needful for this. Much surprising vice is really the tribute which unruly passions pay to moral excellence. And so it is with the abuse of religion. When perverted to evil its very purity tempts or forces to kinds and modes of mischief peculiar to itself. Only a bold and unblushing heart can manage to defend itself from its rebukes.

lifting his voice higher, and pouring out more terrific oaths; it is the drunkard seeking in beastly intoxication refuge from remorse; it is the once gentle possessor of purity attempting a vain relief from anguish by awful violations of all that was of old loved and cherished. Good, when abused, greatly hardens and benumbs moral feeling. The very practice of checking its natural imcongratulation to every American mere doing of wrong. For it is not the commission of evil that corrupts

It is a sad truth that left to our-

selves, we tend in the direction of wrong doing. From childhood, while physically growing up, we are morally going down, unless there is some power greater than ourselves restraining and correcting us. This is bad enough, and ought to be humiliating, especially when we think of .our great endowments, opportunities and possibilities. But it is all madeworse by the fact, that added to the natural predisposition, there are many kinds of education which, instructing us in methods of sin, stimulate us more and more to love and cherish it.

he would a shop! The news auto the methods of after years, make also, named Wolff. The press of seem they might only be beginners. Vienna is for the most part owned | And if all circumstances tend to fos-Dear hearts! as well might the and worked by Jews. A correst ter their natural bent in the direction dan with Joshua to smite the tribes their end! If under careful training and its dangers, felicitate himself of Canaan. In the Austrian Empire | the viciously begotten boy is barely that the worst is over—that now he there are as many Jews as there were saved, or perhaps not saved at all. is through with trouble, and ready in Judea in the time of Titus-far can we wonder that nurtured and stimulated in some hot bed of vice, This suggests the need always ex-

isting of the most careful youthful race is sure to win its full share of instruction and training. In any the wealth, honors and emoluments case, he who is indifferent with refearful risks. His prayers, lessons We older ones, who are beginning and its intellectual force is making and example are all needed from the boy's infancy up to manhood, in order that he may be saved from his propensities and temptations. With all this the exemplary parent may endure the anguish of failure. As grains of sense, we listen to the girls with a smile that has a tear in it.

The confidence with which they will not depart from it;" but the exceptions to it have wrung many n pious parent's soul with indescribable

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training that is often absurd?

United Presbyterian

the great and holy God. Then you UGLINESS LEADING A WOMAN TO hurt my feelings and set a bad ex- BECOME A CHRISTIAN. My friend, to see him once about joining his "You shouldn't!" said Hampden, church. He asked her what made my hands off. I've heard a good deal about him. 'Clear grit,' everybody says; and I like his looks. Ain't she was very angry, and was fairly afraid of work. I know. He'll make frightened to see how ugly she look "And make his way to a better that she was giving way to were world than this, I hope, when he making ugly marks upon her face. gets through here," said his father, She was afraid to think what this "I believe he tries to do | would grow to by and by. This led was right. What she said was true. There is nothing that will help to

ing way to bad temper. - Evangelist

Signs of DEATH. -Dr. Hugo Msg. of the fingers will determine whether DUTIES OF A TRUSTER. A WEIL

CENTRE, N. Y. Ah! we've eyes, but cannot see: f uncertain ears have we:

TTE SUGGESTED BY THE PERUSAL OF (ords so slender, yet so strong, They will keep his feet from wrong

And his lawless friends of old Speered, then coaxed and then grew cold But, alas, one wintry day, Wet with tears, as once with dew Round her head. beath

Thinking, with a happy smile Through her falling tears, the while, "Seraphs cannot stray below, Paler grew the father's brow.

For her greeting
At the meeting.
Think you, comrades, that for this,

SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY:

ious ideas," must be meant, large, full, adequate ideas of God, such man, that thou art mindful of him, those abysmal depths, and all join elers of Queen Victoria sent her ideas as reveal him in the freshness and the son of man that thou visit- to declare the glory of God, and the crown diamonds for coronation day, and perfection of all the attributes est him?"And then from this sense of

him to the things which he has science of astronomy treats of the heavenly bodies, the sun, the fixed Geological seience treats of the phys-

that grow near the door way, and at the cistern," as the son of David the planets in their places. see if we can find the effect of such has put it.

A few illustrations is all I can give from this field, and these mainly from zoology. Zoologists estimate ing it into the formation of liberal, into this wonderful array of worlds that the number of species of animals wonderful ways with the children of see if, to our own minds, that dec- lion species, there are thousands,

needy children, are so many tales ties, and balances, by which the natural eye in every drop of water, of love, told and sung in ten thou- wonderful machinery brings round of all seas, lakes, rivers, and muddy its cycles, its seasons, its changes, For a complete exposition of this without a variation of so much as a

forward all before created, I refer from the sun, not less than three salt and fresh water, and in all fluids the late Dr. Harris of England, en- makes for the length of the orbit, or plants, and in the air we breathe; titled "Man Primeval," while for a the distance it has to travel to and so densely do they populate compact and vigorous statement of get once round the sun, nearly some fluids that 500,000,000 of them 1: 20. "For the invisible things of of our time in performing, though him from the creation of the world, wheeling through space at the fear-nerves, eyes, and all the important are clearly seen, being understood ful velocity of 110,000 miles an hour. by the things that are made, even or a little less than 2,000 miles a with a heart that longs for God, the its tremendous orbit at the fearful most natural and rational longing a rate of 68,000 miles an hour, over human heart ever felt, we shall not 1,100 miles a minute, or thirty fail to find him who made all things times faster than a bullet whizzes very near, in every plant we meas- through the air, and thus from age ure, every world we weigh, in every to age must it whiz on to bring the flower we analyze, in every crystal seasons in time for seed time and

miles an hour, or else day and night But go with me one moment in will cease to bring their blessings. If some of the Sabbath School heavens and the earth, which "in children who hear me want to try to changes they are heaved up from "the beginning, God created." From | think about the distance I have given such a survey, one greater that we for the planet Neptune, the outside the earth. And so the good Creator came back to declare with rapturous sister of our earth in the solar sysemotion, "The heavens declare the tem, let them try it in this way: glory of God, and the firmament | The distance of Neptune from the showeth his handy work. Day unto sun is, in round numbers, three day uttereth speech, and night unto thousand million miles. Now sup-Speech- pose the solar system was created, less, voiceless, to the ear of some, as we commonly have it, about 6,000 and feeling. By how natural a tran-suspended a railway from the sun claims, "The law of the Lord is Neptune, and would have to run on perfect, converting the soul," and about six thousand years more to then going on to draw out one of reach its journey's end. But vast the most complete and beautiful por- as are these distances in the solar

honey comb," don't forget that the all blends before it reaches our eyes, has any limit, either among ponder- old school-houses; on another, by And then, so as to be sure I would one round of delights; they hardly cerning the importance of scientific writer thereof caught his inspiration and only the most powerful tele- ous worlds or animalcular specks. If antique cottages; and on a third, as not refuse, she asks me to do it for know what or how, but their foolish knowledge to the formation of ade-quate conceptions of him whose ing up to the eyes of God that were Now these suns are spread over nomenon of multitudinous minutia the arches of the Blackwall Rail- do." sparkling in the blue sky above him. such a vast space, that light which of vegetablelife is revealed, and in way. I seemed to leave the waking cerning whom "day unto day utter- And now read on through the chap- flashes along at the rate of twelve the air above the earth, animal life world behind, and pass into the re- Maggie," said the sweet voice of eth speech, and night unto night show- ter, and see what it set him to million miles while your pulse beats again takes up its reign. eth knowledge;" of him, "whose thinking about himself. Says he: the seconds for a minute, would be Audubon, the great ornithologist, closed. It reminded me forcibly of "Who can understand his errors; ten thousand years, in going across cleanse me from secret faults, keep the vast space covered by the suns pigeons fly over him on the banks of scenes in Dickens' Old Curiosity plied; for I was a wild, thoughtless pigeons fly over him on the banks of shop. Nor was the effect removed child, bereft of father and mother earth." What then are "liberal religious ideas?" What is scientific What is scientific What is scientific let the words of my mouth, and the yond the milky way, that shines for tain one trillion individuals. If I at my summons. A venerable schol-care of an uncle whom I seldom inquiry, and how does such inquiry meditations of my heart be accept- us, the telescope reveals other clus- had time to open the door into the ar-like old man, arrayed in clerical saw, and an old nurse who attended the same devout astronomer who though traveling at the inconceivable splendors there displayed, the beaucame to a sense of his own littleness rate of twelve millions of miles in a by looking at the great things of minute of time, has been more than which come to their forms and col- in conversation, and I found that "He is our Master, and we must all religion; and by "liberal relig- I consider the heavens, the work of earth, and the larger we make our formulas, and by the minutest change

up from a careful study of his own less in the opening flowret than in

pools on all the face of the earth. | and illuminate each other, and, as we Ehrenberg, the great Prussian mi- have never understood it before, we croscopist, has disclosed a thousand shall come from our study of science Neptune, the outside planet of our different species of animalcule to echo the exclamation: The heavnew creation catches up and carries system, revolves in an orbit, distant which are all the while sporting in ens do declare the glory of God, and day and night unto night showing knowledge. teeth, stomach, viscera, muscles organs of the larger insects. From actual experiment. Ehrenberg found that some of these little creatures possessed such prodigious powers of reproduction that a single one in twelve days multiplied itself into 16.000.000. But of another species he found one that in four days multiplied into 170,000,000,000. Each to the soul that revolves around the of these creatures is covered with a case or shield, composed of pure silix, of righteousness, who is blessed for oxide of iron, or carbonate of lime, which, when the animal dies, falls to the bottom, and thus, through the

tects been building up the mountains of flint, iron, and limestone for the use of man, when in the ages and the ocean bed to be the highlands of has taken care to make all his creatures helpful, and often the greatest tropolis who are Sabbatarians, that to be dependent upon the least. The being the exact number of the Sevpolishing stones of commerce, from enth-day Baptists (including their Germany, are composed entirely of parson and clerk), who enjoin the these shells, taking 41,000,000,000 of observance of the Jewish Sabbath in | We will remember this thy love, and pray, them to make a cubic inch weighing | the moral code of Christianity. It | "Father, tny name be blest, Hastenthe dawning of Redemption's day, they speak to the soul of thought years ago, and at that time God had 220 grains, so that a single shell was not without great difficulty that weighs the 187 millionth part of a our author discovered the abiding sition this devout star-gazer stepped out to Neptune, and set a train of grain. The opal that you may wear place of this extraordinary sect; from God in the great laws of the cars to going on it at the rate of in your ornamental trinket, is com- their chapel lies in Mill Yard, in the Because Thou wilt preserve us to world, to the greater laws of the thirty miles an hour, it would not posed of the same shells of dead and district known as Goodman's Fields; life of every Son of God, and ex- vet be more than half way out to imalcule, and the bog-iron ore used and their minister, described in the so extensively in the manufacture of Post Office Directory, as "antiquary all kinds of implements of trade, ag- and record-agent," had, as it were, riculture and commerce are of a sim- to be dug out. The account of this In Massachusetts are beds of these

ages of time have these little archi-

When you read that comment on a broad belt of light spanning the sky the microscope is improved, new door of the minister's house; a green language of the tremendous title, the sufficiency and priceless value of like an arch. You call it the milky wonders are revealed down among churchyard was in front of me, studthat law of the Lord, "more to be way. It is the mingled light of not | these small things of God. Who | ded with grave stones, and filled | knows that there is no love lost bedesired than much fine gold, and less than one hundred million blaz- dare say in the light of these won- with most unexpected trees, bound- tween us, and that we quarrel like a girls. To them it means through

thy fingers, the moon and the stars telescope the more of these blazing of particles, producing magic change which thou hast ordained; what is suns and systems are snatched from of form and lustre. When the jew-The heavens, then, in their vast a piece of substance composed of ex-

lustrations, or do more than affirm Their journal is the Sabbath-day floor by her side, and clasped one of of nature, who had been studying the majesty of his law grow large, teen years of "scientific inquiry," there the beautiful processes of nu- new meaning, "the Law of the Lord | terpreted, will help to found a religliberal bigotry. Such has been its lights along the way as Hitchcock, profound scholar and most courted "Why, you see," I began, "that, Hopkins, Taylor Lewis, and the late ous gentleman, who informed me old Lib More hasn't been to school lamented Mitchell of our own coun- that he thought in Latin, said his in ever so long, and now Miss Burlilleo, the princes of astronomy, and vice are interesting. The portion of Faithie, why did you say do it for

dred thousand species of plants that the objectized ideals of the Divine only perfect, but are administered Kepler, to whom the whole scientific brew title, "Letter Vau;" and the mean Jesus; but he is so far off I clothe the earth with beauty, and mind. So that to study science is with absolute perfection, and there world is indebted for a knowledge effect of the preacher's Hebrew pro- don't believe He knows there are us. Hard lessons, some of them; I see not how any man can rise ther in heaven," ever present, not perform a careful study of his own physical structure, a structure on which God has expended infinite which God has expended infinite the state of rious conditions of density, moisture, which God has expended infinite thing according to his own perfect temperature; and electricity, upon which depend climates, seasons, which depend climates, seasons, the thought the study of God's thought the deep things of the worlds he had congregation "who didn't look you do, Maggie; He loved you so we can realize now. He tenderly made the tenderly made that the died for you "". made. Newton's reverence for God learned," could have followed this, much that He died for you." storms, and their relations to the life and health of men and animals. To make our study as practical as life that ticks and ticks on from life and their relations to the thoughts of God stamped on the made, is not less instructive than in the made in may be suppose we just enter a step year to year, even until "the silver | velous and beautiful as that revealed | the name of God without raising his | Kaisar the things that are Kaisar's," | might have been good and gentle or two into a few of these fields of scientific inquiry, cull a few flowers at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the fountain at the fountain, or the wheel broken at the fountain at prophets. I cannot do better than quote the language of one of our no
In the sermon there were noble violently. Faith let me cry for a always what is best. Then, when prophets. I cannot do better than quote the language of one of our noblest scholars and heroic martyrs to liberty, who has gone to join the myriad host who are shouting as myriad host who are myriad host we expect or desire, but means the depth of the depth

God Almighty:" tion or profession," and a prayer that "When we have gone from the sun "all may be fitted for a nobler and answered, 'What I do thou knowest men. And this is the bottom princi- laration does not shine out from and in some of them, millions of in- with its stupendous dimensions, purer state of society, and have their not now, but thou shalt know herethrough the planetary orbs, the paths share in the first resurrection." So after ! He gives us the same anpal upon which all healthful, scientific inquiry must preceed, viz., that

and heat and life, in every nook and

swarms of locusts that have some

through the planetary orbs, the paths share in the first resurrection." So after!' He gives us the same and the same and the day-god that gives us light through the planetary orbs, the paths share in the first resurrection." So after!' He gives us the same and the day-god that gives us the same an God, in creating the heavens and corner of the system of which he is times laid waste whole kingdoms, in we find the earth linked to its orbit port" seem to have remained to pray. always understand his mother's acthe earth and all that in them is, is the center. Now the glory of an the East, shutting out the sun for with fetters of adamant; when we So far all had gone well, when at tions, but when he grows older he the following warning: the earth and all that in them is, in only expressing, in outward and cartiful measured by the and miles in width monarch is measured by the tangelle form, the items of the worderful magning in the case with white the season with the season with the case of the season with the season with the season with the case of the season with the seas earthly monarch is measured by the days, as these armies, several feet behold the admirable adjustment of 4:30 P.M.—the service having com- knows why those things

C. Maurice Davies, D. D. TWO SPIRITUAL SONGS. I.—Supplication.

Light of the world, when gloomy fears op Arise, thy beams of mercy let us see,

O God, our Sun! Fort of defence, whereto in ages past Thy saints for safety fled,
Be Thou a shelter from the stormy blast From snares around us spread. Be still a refuge for the weary feet Of this, thy praying flock; Be unto us a shadow from the heat, OGod, our Rock! II .- PRAISE.

Therefore thy sovereign bounty praise, And of thy mercies sing, Telling of this thy love through endle

Because thou dost thy gracious care bestow Extend to us in every time of woe, Of danger and alarm-To Thee, our praises yield

Where toil and turmoil cease.

name, Before thy footstool fall, And raise our songs to Thee with loud ac-

"Do it for the Master's sake,

being, in fact, only one other in anything but read their Bibles, and England. On the wall was a tablet say their prayers; I'm sure ministers referring to a fire which had occur- and missionaries do everything else,'

change just a little the arrangement Black also informed me that the ning across the fields, or wading of the particles, without adding to or taking from the charcoal, a single so small in point of numbers in Engthing."

So small in point of numbers in Engthing."

With these words Alice curled of the particles, without adding to or body of Seventh-day Baptists, though brooks, or climbing trees, or someica, where the University of Alfred herself on the sofa at her sister's belongs to them, and two colleges. feet, while I threw myself on the

for service drew on. I noticed that passed, but the memory of that af-Gospels, with a Latin running com- to see the fair, sweet face, and hear mentary. I certainly had not been the gentle, tender voice, saying, find some illiterate minister, with a gie."

"Well, little ones, am I going to "Well, little ones, am I goin prepared for this. I expected to "Do it for the Master's sake, Mag-I found myself in the presence of a hear what the trouble is?" she said.

heroic persistence and undaunted courage in upholding the traditions and faith of their fathers, and in clinging to their own ways, when by a few words of apostasy they might

every plunderer, an outcast debarred the swearer half-ashamed of himself.

and indurates the soul as much as against the Jews in Europe has the repressing of good. A. J. Mor-GROWTH IN VICE At the present day the Hebrew

that little phrase signifies to the comment is unnecessary. It is far Nor are all born alike. "Blood more powerful than nine-tenths of will tell" in this as in other of life's news to the press of Great Britain others only arrive after practice and

> It would seem that in a fair field without discrimination, the ancient

to acquire those gray hairs supposed a deep impress on the times.—Buf-Something had occurred to irritate

> "It lets off the steam; so I feel bet. we are astonished at the amount of ter. I don't mean no hurt by it."

ample to others. I shouldn't like to Dr. Budington, told me (Rev. Dr. have my boy with a mair that talks | Newton) that a young woman came

"He aint't none of your saints, is sin must be. Then she prayed to ne. Mr. Wilson? No offense, I hope," | Jesus to take away her sin, and make

ready for anything that turns up. "Should you think any better of "Can't say I should." was the honhaps what we expect or desire, but done right in other things. You comes red the depth of the color in got in the habit of it. If boys knew of the blood, the ligature prevent clear of lying, swearing, tobacco, while the arteries still continue to and liquor. Yes, sir, they would, I convey it to the capillaries. know all about it. I've tried all but so simple can be applied without lying; and likely its no thanks to difficulty, and seems to be quite de

town of Milton, in this State, there is no

Sabbath, work goes on every day.'

at. If a majority of the

MORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

It may not be amiss that a brief reference be made to the session of the North-Western Association, independent of the official record of its doings, which will doubtless appear in your columns. It was held with the Church at

Milton, Wis., commencing June 26th. The Annual Sermon was preached by Eld. Varnum Hull, from Psa. 119: 128. Theme: Dignity of God's law. The points established: 1. The manner of its presentation in God's Word. 2. The declarations of inspiration respecting God's government. 3. The work accomplished -moral character: God's grand idea in the administration of his moral government.

The Association was called to or der by L. C. Rogers, Moderator of last session. O. U. Whitford was, by vote, called to preside as Moderator at the present session, and brethren F. O. Burdick and J. C West were chosen clerks.

The churches from which letters were read, with one or two excep tions, were reported in a prosperous condition. A number of the churches composing this Association are small, and are at quite a distance from the place of meeting. Ten of these were not represented, either by letter or delegates. Two churches were added to the sisterhood, one at North Loup, Nebraska, the other at Raleigh, Illinois.

A large amount of business was introduced and dispatched with a commendable degree of rapidity. The discussions were animated, and evinced an excellent spirit upon the part of those participating. The Association put itself favorably upon record, touching most of the important interests in which we, as a people, are engaged. With some it was a matter of surprise and regret, that so little was said or done in respect to our general educational interests, but in the absence of definite action upon the part of the Association, the interest manifested, and support given to the schools within our people at the Northwest are Trenton, Carleston, North Loup. deeply interested in the cause of edthorough theological training to the Committee on Petitions. young men designing to enter the ministry, was warmly commended. angular roads to avoid the one or

the other is to be deprecated. late stage of the meeting, the presence and timely remarks of Eld. F. F. Johnson, a recent convert to the Sabbath, added much to the interest of the occasion. The cause of Sabbath Schools received its share of consideration, and the reports from the different schools showed a good work being accomplished.

This Association was, I believe, the first to adopt the plan of putting the Sabbath-school interest in charge of an Executive Board appointed by the Association: this has since been adopted by other Associations, and doubtless soon will be by all. The report of the Missionary Executive Board was a lengthy document but it was apparent, both by the report itself, and the discussion pertaining to it, that the results had not been proportionately large. It was evident, however, that good had been accomplished, and the Board were encouraged to put forth re-

newed efforts in their Master's cause. The attendance throughout the meeting was good. The devotional meeting on Sixth-day evening was an occasion of great interest, many persons testifying to their love for Christ, and determination to labor in his vineyard. The audience on Sabbath and First-day, was equal to. and a part of the time beyond, the capacity of the house to hold. But notwithstanding the many persons present, the good people of Milton were perfect masters of the situation, giving to each one a portion of mest in due season. Taking the meeting as a whole, it is perhaps commendation enough to say that the interest was as good as on former occasions when it was the priva ilege of your correspondent to attend.

REMITTANCES. - When small amounts are to be sent, if practicable get a money order on the Alfred Centre, N. Y., post-office, If this can not be done, enclose the money securely in a letter, being careful to have as little bulk as possible, and w mail. Do not register at of the Milton Church. our expense. When drafts on some Bank or responsible house in New York can be procured, they can be used to advantage, always making them payable to the order of D. R. Stillmain to whom all letters in any way connected with business should of business, the report of James Builey, delegate to Sister Associations, was presented and adopted as follows: be directed with business should by delegate to Sister Associations.

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The Sabbath Regorden. charge double the cost of money orders, as has sometimes been done. The legal charges are, for an order of \$10 or under, 5 cts.; over \$10, and not exceeding \$20, 10 cts.; over \$20, and not exceeding \$30, 15 cts.; over \$30, and not exceeding \$40, 20 cts.; over \$40, 25 cts. Never send individual checks on country banks or bankers.

> NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association convened, pursuant to adjournment, to hold its Twenty-seventh Anniversary with the Church of Milton, Rock county, Wis., June 26th, 1873, at 10 o'clock

The Introductory Sermon was reached by V. Hull, from the 128th verse of the 119th Psalm. Text-Therefore, I esteem all thy precepts oncerning all things to be right; and I hate every false way." Theme

-The Dignity of the Law of God. The Association was then called to order by L. C. Rogers, Moderator of the last session. Prayer by J.

On motion of J. E. N. Backus, the Moderator appointed a Nominating Committee, consisting of H. B. Lews. J. C. West, and Arza Coon.

Moved by H. M. Haven, that the essions of the Association commence respectively at 9 o'clock A. M. and 21 o'clock P. M., and close at 12 M. and $5\frac{1}{2}$ P. M., and that onehalf hour previous to each session be given to devotional exercises, especially invoking the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon this Association and the churches here represented.

On motion, after prayer by B. F Rogers, the Association adjourned until 23 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The session was opened with prayer by J. M. Todd.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented, and after slight amendments, adopted, as fol-

Moderator-O. U. Whitford. Clerk-F. O. Burdick.
Assistant Clerk-J. C. West.

Letters were then read from the following churches: Milton, Albion, Walworth, Christiana, Berlin, Southampton, Dakota, Rock River, Welton, Wasioja and Ashland, Alden, its borders, is good evidence that Enon, Pleasant Hill, Farina, Transit,

ination to give an opportunity for a ampton churches were referred to seem to be in it. The mi Communications from correspond

ing bodies being called for, the del-Your correspondent was pleased with | egate from the South-Eastern Assothis feature in the discussion of this ciation, Jacob Davis, presented the question, that the right road to the | Corresponding Letter from that gospel ministry goes by section lines, | body, following its reading with apand these lines lead through the propriate remarks relating to the re-Academy, College, and Theological ligious interests of the churches of Seminary, and any attempt to lay that Association. The Eastern Association was represented by S. S. Griswold, who, after reading the The cause of Sabbath Reform was | Corresponding Letter, spoke of the most earnestly and eloquently advo- prosperity of Zion in that Associacated. Interesting and encouraging | tion. The Central Association was statistics of success were given, and represented by J. M. Todd, who presented the Corresponding Letter ence present, in these proceedings, | from that bedy, followed by remarks, betrayed a necessary earnestness in giving an account of their recent this department of our denomina- session. B. F. Rogers, delegate from tional labor. Though arriving at a the Western Association, presented their Letter, following its reading by remarks relating to the religious interests of the churches of the West-

> ern Association. On motion of J. Bailey, the delegates from Sister Associations were cordially invited to participate in the deliberations of the present sessions.

A communication from the South-Western Yearly Meeting was read. The report of O. U. Whitford. delegate to the Yearly Meeeting in Southern Illinois, was submitted, as

To the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Dear Brethren .- In accordance with your appointment, I attended the Yearly The meeting was held with th Church at Pleasant Hill last September. Because of the very warm weather and a good deal of sickness, the attendance we nall. The four churches of Villa Ridge Stone Fort, Enon, and Pleasant Hill, were represented, and a pleasant and profitable Fervor and earnest ness characterized all the session, busine and religious. There is no doubt that this strengthen the churches there in sustain ng the law and the gospel. Probabl n oversight, no one was appointed at vet we look for a delegate from them ap The next Meeting will be held with th Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in October, 1873. As the minutes of that meeting were published in the SABBATH RECORD BR in October last, I will not give further tails here. My traveling expenses wer

All of which is respectfully submitted.
O. U. WHITFORD, Delegate. On motion, the report was adopted, and the expenses of the delegate referred to the Committee on Fi-

On motion of L. C. Rogers, the regular order of business was suspended for the appointment of Standing Committees.

Moved by J. E. N. Backus, that the Moderator appoint. The Moderator appointed the Committees as follows:

On Petitions-H. B. Lewis, Arza Coop On Findnee-E. P. Clarke, H. M. Haven F. Titsworth On Resolutions L. C. Rogers, Nathan Wardner, Varnum Hull, S. S. Griswold, J. M. Todd, Jacob Davis, B. F. Rogers. On the State of Religion—J. E. N. Back us, James C. Rogers, L. E. Livermore. Arrangements for Pro On Education W. C. Whitford, J. E.N. Backus, L. E. Livermore.
On Oblivaries J. C. West, R. G. Burdick, L. T. Rogars.

resented your Association in your Sister Associations, at their recent sessions. These have all been occasions of interest Some of the interests have been local, bu of real value. The great features, by which all have been distinguished, indicate an unwavering attachment to the trusts committed to us as a people.

There are many changes, in a few years,

in the leading actors. From the Eastern Association I missed the ever-faithful Eld W. B. Gillette and some deacons, and other leading members. There have also been other changes, mostly in the line of progress, toward meeting the issues that are being forced upon us. The earnest di cussions on human liberty, and the general elevation of mankind, that used to form an important part of these gatherings, are nov changed to the living issues before us. The vindication of the right on former is sues is taken as an assurance of success i present issues. The heart of the denon form work. Few only are disposed to neglect any of our interests, and very few are inclined to sigh for the leeks and onions of other days, and set these against the blessings of the promised land, lying the other side of a noble manly struggle for the tri

The South-Eastern Association held it econd annual session with the Church at New Salem, W. Va., the week of the last Sabbath in May. All the churches were well represented and the session was deepinteresting. Most of the delegates have ad little or no experience in such matters, ut they laid hold of their work with zeal and skill, showing how they loved it. In all our living work, they showed a good interest. Sabbath Schools. Education Missions, and Sabbath Reform, had their eemed to them as the most hopeful of all. in part, perhaps, from its successful workings in their midst. This Association is worthy to be taken into our sisterhood, and is destined to form an important part of our strength in our great work. God bless

umph of God's holy day.

with the Church in Plainfield, the week of the first Sabbath in June. Thirteen churches were represented. The Association was well officered; and its business was done in ood order. Most of the leading men were mparatively new in that field, but were strong and zealous, doing their work withat friction, and with but little annoyance from unwise and undisciplined minds. There seemed to be but little skill in wast ing time in unprofitable discussions and orderly technicalities on questions of or der. Living issues received due attention he reports from the churches show an ggregate decrease of about twenty mem-pers. This Association this year followed the leading of the North-Western Association, in making the Sabbath-school work a part of the Association, by appointing a Sabbath SchoolExecutive Committee, an iving up its separate organization. This

Association, while growing numerically weaker, is stronger in its leading influen-The Central Association held its session he week of the second Sabbath in June, at DeRuyter. Thirteen churches were represented, giving an aggregate increase of two members during the year. Business was interrupted the first day by a funeral. good essay on Temperance was read by C. H. Maxson. Another essay on the Moral Character and Effects of Patronizing Cheese Factories on the Sabbath, was read by S. Burdick. The essay took high Scrip ural ground, but a long time was spent i raising objections of a trifling character.
The Sabbath School Executive Committee reported a plan for labors for the year higher ground, but this was defeated by the efforts of a brother not a member of the Association, because it involved pecuniary expense that he felt should On motion, the petitions from diverted from missionary channels. Sabucation. The effort of our denom- Christiana, Walworth and South- bath Reform was a prominent feature of the session. The hearts of the churches ter all drawbacks from the funeral, and

> Sabbath day, amounting to \$39 85. The made up to the same amount I next attended the annual examination of the class in Theology in Alfred University. The class consists of ten, under the ogy, and largely in Christology. The in action is given in written lectures. The tudents then read up from all sources a heir command or choice, and the next day eview the lectures, in a free discussion of heir doctrines. This course secures t pest results in arriving at truth, and in

time wasted by a few unskilled in busi

ological Department at Alfred is doing a good work for us in making good Bible tudents of our incoming will soon in a great measure, relieve us views, and an unformed system of dorines, thus combining harmony and strength in our future ministry. Let the raduates of Milton College, having the inistry in view, take the Theological Course at Alfred The Western Association held its session

at Richburgh theweek of the third Sabbath

in June. It was well officered, and in its brown still hold their places good. Eld. illette, missed from the Eastern, was ound here. Eld. Joel Greene, who long time ago was a man of power among us, as returned to his place as a living actor n our cause. Fifteen churches were represented, showing an aggregate increase of thirty-eight members. This Association took high ground on leading issues. The Sabbath School has a separate organizaon, so that its interests did not come up. It is believed that this Association will yet erge all its interests in one organization were prominent topics. Resolutions on legislation on religious doctrines, and the so as to acknowledge God, were also dis

issed and adopted and on some other opics of interest. Altogether, it was a ery profitable session. Each of the Associations expressed symoathy for the Sabbath-keepers under the pressions of Pennsylvania, and the West-n Association adopted a memorial to the state Constitutional Convention, in session at Philadelphia, praying for equal rights, as guaranteed by the United States Con-stitution. Marked improvement is seen broughout in the devotional element ons. The sermons were generally of a high tone, and the sessions of soci onference showed the prevalence of trong spiritual element. The denominaion or its leading influences, is rising t meet the issues now being forced upon lently preparing us for the great struggl for the enthroning of his holy church where he has placed it. of the denomination is evidently rising,

and the leadings of his Holy Spirit. J. BAILEY, Delegate. On motion of Zina Gilbert, that part of the report relating to finance was referred to the Committee on

r the guidings of divine provider

Annual Reports were called for, and the Corresponding Secretary presented his report, as follows:

Your Corresponding Secretary would report that no work requiring his attention as been presented since the last meeting W. C. WHITFORD, Cor. Sec. On motion of W. L. V. Crandall,

the report was adopted. The Recording Secretary present ed his report, and on motion, that part of it relating to finance was referred to the Committee on Finance. The Treasurer's Report being call-Tracts and pictures. On the evening of lectured sixty-one times since my last reed for, the Treasurer stated that he the 16th, I attended the services at the port. I cannot tell how many have been was not quite ready to make a full Congregational Church. I will give a converted nor how many backsliders have synopsis of the sermon on the fourth combeen reclaimed, or how much good has report, and, on motion of J. E. N. mandment. Said he: Backus, the time of reporting was written by God himself, is perpetual; in who I am quite sure will find it their next On Obituaries I C. West, R. G. Burdick, L. T. Rogers and Con Nominating Enduries, Delegates, and Preachers James Balley, Zins Gilbert, F. O. Burdick.

The report of the Executive Board was submitted by L. T. Rogers, and Con Nominating Enduries, Delegates, and Was submitted by L. T. Rogers, and Was submitted by L. T. Rogers, and Con Nominating Enduries, Delegates, and Was submitted by L. T. Rogers, and Was submitted by L. T. Rogers, and Con Nominating to the regular order.

On returning to the regular order. adopted as follows: an quites for the Change of the Day

At a meeting of the Board held at Al-ion Wis., June 23d, 1872, the Board ap-manded to lay by in store, &c. the cause of our blessed Master, and in the conversion of souls: and we berely render nointed a standing committee of three of ts members to look out and employ proper At their next meeting, held at Albion

Sept. 1st, 1872, the committee appointed as he services of Eld. C. M. Lewis, (who was also in the employ of the General Missionary Board;) for a time to visit our brethren of the Long Branch (Neb.) Church by paying \$25 toward his traveling ex-penses. The committee also reported that hev have secured the services of Eld. H Lewis, for a short time, to labor on the field, at the rate of \$800 per year and traveling expenses. Bro. C. M Lewis, in his report to the Board, says: "I went to Long Branch in July, 1872 nder the direction and in the employ of

both the General Missionary Board and

the Executive Board of the North-West

ern Association, and spent about one month's time. On my way, I called and spent the Sabbath with the Church at Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa. In the three Church, I preached some eleven dis elebrated the Lord's Supper with than paptized four person, and received into fe wship of the church seven, three of vhom had been previously baptized. This tled pastor and should have further aid This is a very interesting field of labor. some forty seven miles east of Omaha, and visited Bro. Abel Bond and family (formers arently resolved to serve the Lord. Co., Iowa. This is a pleasant little church and until recently under the pastoral care of Eld, Maxson Bebcock, who still lives with them, and preaches on the Sabbatl spent about one week with them and preached several times. On account of he extreme heat of the seas was very trying to me, but I was enabled to endure it, and I am comforted with the

ope that some good was done in the name of the Lord Bro. H. B. Lewis, in his report, says: "According to arrangements made with our Committee, I left Milton, June 26th or the Northern field: arrived at Berlin ne same evening; the next day I made ar angements with the Berlin Church iold three extra meetings per week, and The result was, the meetings were well atended in view of the fact that it wa uring the season of having and harvest he brethren and sisters became generally interested the young people came out the hear, and finally, I had the pleasure o aptizing three young ladies, two of whom, ogether with two others, who had been reviously baptized, by my brother, C. M. ewis, united with the isited the village of Marquette, up the Fox River, spent three days with them, preached in the Methodist church once and visited from house to house. people here seemed glad to be remembered our people; but as it was an unfavorle season of the year, and as I conclud ed that it would take more time than could spare, and as my brother was ex-

twenty miles north of Berlin; preached on First-day afternoon. At the close of my liscourse, I gave my reasons for being a Sabbath-keeper. The lady, with whom I ook supper, told me told me that she felt pore interest on this question than ever efore, and that if her family associations ere different she should keep the Sal ath I referred her to the text relating to a person's knowing duty, and doing I think she will yet keep the Sabbath. My brother had preached there about the first of June on the Sabbath quesday evenings, visited all the families, made were received by the hand of fellowship a special effort to interest the young peotear of joy could be seen, when Eld. Bab to my visit, the young people and the Sabin which several of the young people took part that were not accustomed to do so and there the matter had rested. Upon they soon became interested and declare heir love for Christ and his cause. After

pected to be there in September, I returned to Berlin. I then visited Paysippi

ly number arose to express their intere o be baptized. On the next day (Sabbath) baptized ten happy converts, whose age Praise the Lord for his mercy and love. nother item of interest connected with cock, who had been preaching to this church for a series of years, and now the Loup Valley Colony, had never be ordained. I presented the subject to him and recommended to him the importance of fully committing himself to the work o preaching the gospel in his new home. He concluded to submit the matter to his brethren, and at the close of the service or First-day evening, with a full house, it was o ordination, and to call a council consist B. True, and myself, and the ordination to take place the next Sabbath. An examina tion of the candidate took place on Sixth

day afternoon following, when it was also voted unanimously, that Bro. Benjamin randall (who had been previously chosen. be also ordained to the office of deacon of this church. The ordination services were previous to attending to the ordinance of aptism already alluded to. The next rning I started for Coloma, and arrived going out of my way I found myself time to attend meeting on First day, a among a society of Adventists. The next o'clock. I gave out an appointment fo ay, which was the Sabbath, I preached at evening, and also the Tuesday evenfor them, and gave a brief hist ng following. These meetings were vell attended. At the close of the second Missionary and Tract Societies, their intereting, two arose for prayers, and exest and objects. At the close of the ser-mon, their Elder proposed that the congre-gation sing a missionary hymn, and that essed their determination to serve the ord. By special request, I preached again vhile singing, each member of the congre irisen for prayers will probably be bap ized and unite with the Dakota Church gation have the privilege of giving me There is only one family of our peopl on my mission. This was agreed to, and now living here. Eld. Perry, who was for while they were singing, about forty per sons gave me their hand of greeting, and s nerly a Seventh-day Baptist minister, with his family, also reside here. The two God speed. or a 'God ble

young ladies referred to belong one to each ng nearly at an end, and having not heard rom my family for some time. I felt it my luty to return home. On my return, lled on our brethren and sisters at Ada centre. They seem strong in the faith ave remained with them over the Sabbath out my anxiety about my family and hom At a meeting of the Board, held at Mil. made a report, to wit: That after looking ver the various fields of labor, they have the Western field, as a missi

his house, and preached in the evening. The next day I drove to Bro. S. R. Wheeler's, and preached in the evening. At the close hree months ending about the first of May certaining the wants of the people there. twenty-three days that I was with them and to see if labor could be performed sucarlton. Iowa, and thence proceed to Par The members of the church generall dee, Kansas, the Board paying him for his think twelve were added to the church traveling expenses. Bro. Burdick, in his and the work was still going on when irst report, dated Boscobel, Feb. 19th, 1873. left them. May 6th, I arrived at Fremont "I reached Boscobel on the 7th inst. called on sister M. M. Jones, found her in

poor health, and yet for all that, in a few urs, at her own expense, she had fitted up the largest hall in the village, and given out notice that I would lecture on as had a select school of thirty to thirtyscholars, until her health compelle her to give it up. She also has a Sab-bath School at 2 P. M. on the Sabbath, consting of three classes, with an average nce of sixty-three. pledge, (including profanity and tobacco.) Her school room is furnished with Bibles. em, and Lesson Leaves, piles of Sabbath nandment. Said he:

This is one of the ten commandments united with our churches, and eight more

nanded to lay by in store, &c.
'A large and respectable class of Chris conversion of souls; and we hereby tender our heartfelt thanks to you for sending. Bro. Burdick among us. We do also most tians sitll hold to the seventh day of the week. It is not the day but the seventh sincerely thank our Heavenly Father, for part of the time. It is not the day but giving us the influences of the Holy Spirit, he manner of observing it that God looks nd pray that all your efforts, as a Missionary Board may be successful in winning ouls from darkness to light. seventh day as the Sabbath, I should not contributions amounting to \$15, object to keeping it; where a part of the not as large as we would have been people observe one day and another part another day, there is no Sabbath. In the lad to have made it, but it was given with neerfulness."

Our Finances.

r missionary, until the means are provid-

All of which is respectfully submitted

The Committee on Religious Ex-

rcises submitted the following re

Preaching on Fifth-day evening, a

tion to order, and prayer was offered

clock by Jacob Davie

L. T. ROGERS, Cor. Sec.

Your Board have expended for mis "His remarks on the manner of keepir ry labor during the year. \$421 50, as folthe Sabbath were very good. Before the congregation left, I asked the privilege 78: To Eld. C. M. Lewis \$25; Eld. H. Lewis \$130 : H. P. Burdick \$266. replying. The doctor said. No not here t will do no good. Most of the congre-gation had left, when I replied to him by e amount expended, there has been to Eld. C. M. Lewis \$25, to Eld. H. B Lewis \$130, to Eld H. P. Burdick, includ saying, First, you wound around yourself ng amount collected on the field \$69 75 lance due the missionary, H. P. Burdick ing truth. Second, you locked it with dod's own eternal lock of moral law Third, you admit that the key that unlock In conclusion, we would say, that veel grateful to God, for his abundant god the ceremonial could never unlock this moral lock. Now admit that they did ness to us as a people; but when we look over this vast field, and contemplate the come to the tomb of the Saviour in the end of the Sabbath, which cannot be in the morning, nor as von assert, just after mid mount of immediate labor needed, the limited means placed in our hands, to atcempt to accomplish this labor with that they did meet for fear of the Jews ewness of laborers, we can only look dmit that Paul did preach until the vesse God and exclaim, "Oh Lord, the harvest sailed around a peninsula; admit that the truly is great, but the laborers are few. or week, by what law of logic do you hand and pray God to send forth more labor this which you have stated to be eternal harvest. We most earnestly quest the churches compose and unchan geable? By what law do you admit me and the denomination that I rep liation, that as they desire the spread of Bible truth, that they, with a liberal hand, resent to be an honorable body of Christians, and then so far as in your power

upon the other nine? Of course, I under ed, which we hope will be done stand your reasons, but where does th logic or the Christanity come in? ng the present session. The first time I preached in the Bosc bel Baptist church, five who had never ed religion, arose for prayers, and not tell. In this church I have enjoyed all the freedom there is on both sides of port. which was adopted: the fourth commandment. Rescabel co prevent us from preaching on the Sab bath there, but they connot prevent Sister Jones from scattering with a wise and lib eral hand. Sabbath Tracts. After my lay evening, at 8 o'clock, conducted by first lecture on Temperance, I gave them a B. Lewis. Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by J. M. Todd. A collection to be county organization, to enable them to openly and understandingly their taken in aid of the American Sabbath franchise in favor of temperance men. tion of the Lord's Supper, conducted by N. Wardner and V. Hull was not present at the meeting, but was told that one hundred of the leading men

silence me upon one of the command of the Decalogue, and bid me a God-speed

in Boscobl approved it." Preaching at 31 P. M., by B. F. Rogers First day morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by S. S. Griswold. A collection to be In Bro. Burdick's second report, dated a Emporia, Kansas, June 5th, 1873, he writes: "I left Boscobel Feb. 19th, crossed the aken for the General Missionary S Wisconsin River at Bridgeport the 20th and crossed the Mississippi on the ice the Moved by H. M. Haven, that the 21st, at Prairie du Chien, drove to Forest motion made in the early part of ville, Delaware Co., Iowa, where I arrived and preached on the 23d, lectured on temthe session, relating to the time of nerance on the 24th and on the 26th, a commencing and closing the sessions. o'olock P. M. I was overtaken by one of the severe snow storms of the season. finally came to a house where I remained Moved by H. M. Haven, that the for several days. The storm raged in its furi for fifty hours. On the 28th, I drove to sessions of this Association com-Vinton, and stopped over the Sabbath with Jacob Spangle, an Advent brother, preached the evening after the Sabbath to a full M., and 2 o'clock P. M., and close and attentive congregation. March 3d, I reached Carlton, Tama Co., Iowa, where I at 12 o'clock M., and 5 o'clock P. emained until the 27th of March. Eld. M., and that the first half hour of Varnum Hull had been lecturing on the subject of the Sabbath near this place, and each session be given to devotiona ame over on the 4th, and remained over exercises. the Sabbath. Most of the time that he On motion, and after prayer by J vas there, he preached in the day time and I in the evening. His sermons on the E. N. Backus, the Association ad-Covenant were very interesting and in-structive. The Sabbath-keepers of Carl-ton, and many of the First-day people, iourned to meet to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock. made it a point to attend all the mee I think that the church were generally revived. On the Sabbath, March 28th, I SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Met at 9 o'clock, and spent onebaptized two persons, viz., Bro. Granville half hour in devotional and a sister Furrow. In the evening, they The Moderator called the Associa-

by Z. Gilbert. cock gave his son, (who had been so long The minutes of the previous ses-All the Sabbath-keepers in this society sions were read, corrected and apwho have come to the years of understand ng, have now been baptized. March 26th, started for Kansas. On the 28th, arrived On motion of J. E. N. Backus, all at Monroe, Iowa. There are six churches visiting brethren were invited to n the city, which had just completed an arrangement for a union meeting. As they participate in the deliberations of ade me feel it my duty, I stopped with he Association. lay morning. - I attended and worked i The Treasurer prefented his report six of their meetings. The last sermon think that every foot of sitting or stand-HE S. D. B. N. W. ASSOCIATION, In acc't with J. C. Rogers, Treasur uppose the Presbyterian church wa Incidental Fund-Received equally full. The number of conversions 72. Bal. on hand at last report dred. This may be either too high or too ow; at any rate there was not a dram to be found where there could be Albion Church, apportionment, 29 05

nomination, and also of our Educational

In the evening, I preached about

from one to six o'clock. I had a discuss

with a Methodist minister upon Baptism

and the Sabbath. He was a well read man

and honest enough to say I don't know when he could find nothing else to say

April 9th, I crossed the Missouri River, and

net a man of whom I inquired the way to

Pardee. I learned that his name was

hancy Bates, and that he was a membe

of the West Hallock Church. . I stopped at

I Bro. Wheeler's school, we commenced

preached twenty-five sermons. Bro

Wheeler also preached several times

nade it a point to attend the meetings.

endeavored to find the house where

could not be distinguished from oth

ved, and the grave where she was buried,

May 19th, I started for Long Branch, Ne-

raska, to attend the South-Western Year-

Meeting. The streams were high and fordable, so I had to travel by map

teresting, and I trust profitable to all.

May 29th, I started on my return trip to

visited Jonathan Maxson, a Sabbath ceper, formerly of the Rock River Church

am now preaching where the Fremont or

Dow Creek was, and attending to my own business. Some of the people here seem

not say how many. I have preached and

May 4th, 1878:

Dear Brethren.—The following resolution, was emphatically endorsed by the church and podicty at Pardee, on the evening of May 23, 1878

firm, and stand by their principles.

out, Kansas. While on my journey

was gone, and her grave

23, Milton to stay and labor with them; good rooms Rock River Church, many efforts made to make me feel that Walworth mests also came from other localities for Brook field reaching, but my face was set for Pardee, Farina ansas, and I started away without saying good-bye to any one, save the family where I stopped. April 1st, I preached in 73 Jan. 22. Carleston June 25, Albion he evening at Dallas, Monroe Co., Iowa, t snowed all day, but the man with whom Pleasant Hill Welton ' stopped, managed to get out quite a conabout sun set. I saw a man ringing a church bell for meeting. I told him I 27, Dakota, per C. H. Rood, my horse. Six persons volunte give the notice, and we had a full house and a good meeting. April 4th, without

\$255 50 Incidental Fund-Disbursed. Albion, June 23, on order of E.

on order of W. C. Whitford. J. E. N. Backus, ug. 30, per express on minutes of '72' 2' 2' an. 7, 1873, on order of H. M. Haven, 12 00 une 26, on bill and order of G. B. & to L. T. Rogers, on order,

Missionary Fund-Received.

Balance on hand at last report. 72, June 23, from Walwarth Ch., " Milton dar. 30. Southampton

Missionary Fund-Disbursed. June 27, on order, C. M. Lewis, \$25 00 uly 23, to H. B. Lewis. lug. 10, to H. B. Lewis Board, to J. E. N. Backus for Gems, Silver Songs, for Bos-73, Jan., to H. P. Burdick, on order, 40,00 une 27, paid to H. B. Lewis.

J. C. ROGERS, Treasurer. On motion of H. M. Haven, the eport was received, and referred to he Committee on Finance.

The report of the Executive Sab oath School Board was submitted by the Corresponding Secretary, W. C. Whitford, as follows: Your Executive Sabbath School Boar

yould respectfully submit their Fourth Annual Report, as follows: The Board met at Albion last fall, lected J. E. N. Backus, Chairman; S. R. Potter, Recording Secretary, W. C. Whitord, Corresponding Secretary; and Arzs Coop. Treasurer. A Committe i S. Carpenter, L.C. Rogers, and J. E. N Backus, was chosen to carry out the recor nendation of the Association in regard t olding Sabbath School Institutes.

held in connection with the Quarterly eting of the Southern Wiscon Churches, at Rock River, the last week in November. The Committee report that they had a pleasant and profitable session.

The Board lay before you the accompanying statistics of the schools, showing their condition for the past year. By reference to them, it will be seen that the total membership is 1657; that the increase in this is 267; and the decrease in seven schools is 61: The conversions number 58

It is very apparent to your Board that nessures should be taken to make the chools more efficient. The Association should not be satisfied until the list of nembers in the schools is, at least, equal that of the church members. One way o secure this is for a larger number of the lder brethren and sisters to be enrolled in he schools, and to work earnestly for their support. In some of the societies, no even all the children are gathered into the schools. As a general thing, the libraries should be enlarged with books of live in

erest, and more papers provided for the children. No school, however small should dispense with the Teachers' Meeting, an invaluable aid to thorough instruction. The spirit of benevolence should be cultivated by the adoption of a practical system of raising funds for de ninational purposes-for some object at least outside of the schools. The pupils who have not signed the temperance p should be often urged to take upon them selves this obligation. Better organiza-tion might be effected in a portion of the

schools, such as would enlist the interes of the whole societies in which they are ocated. Twelve churches return orts of any schools formed in their midst four Board have no means of knowing whether any kind of Sabbath-scho struction is given by them. These facts furnish materials for serious considera-Your Board would invite the officers the different schools to furnish more com

plete reports for the use of the Association The incidental expenses of the Board W. C. WHITFORD, Cor. Sec. are in debt to our late missionary, we do not deem it advisable to send forth anoth On motion of H. M. Haven, that

part of the report relating to finance, was referred to the Committee on Moved by L. T. Rogers, that the second part of the report be made

the special order at 11 o'clock. A bill from the American Sabbath Tract Society was presented by the Treasurer, and, on motion of J. E. N. Backus, was referred to the Com-

mittee on Kinance. The officers of the Association for the ensuing year were appointed, as Tract Society, followed by the administra-Corresponding Secretary-L. T. Rogers

Recording Secretary—W. P. Clarke. Treasurer—J. C. Rogers.

On motion, the Moderator appointed Z. Gilbert, E. P. Clarke, and W. L. V. Crandall, a Special Committee to nominate the Executive Board. On motion, the Moderator appointed a Special Committee to nominate the Executive Sabbath School Board, as follows: H. M. Haven, A. R. Cornwall, and J. C. mence respectively at 9 o'clock A. Rogers.

> Reports of Standing Committees being in order, the Committee on Petitions made the following report:

> 1st. The Committee on Petitions would respectfully report, that we recommend the next meeting of this Association be held with the Church at Southampton, lll. 2d. In regard to the request of the Church at North Loup, Nebraska, from the best information at hand, we would nmend that their request to be receive ed into this Association be granted.

H. B. LEWIS, W. L. V. CRANDALL, Com

On motion, after remarks by N. Wardner, W. B. West, J. Bailey, Z. Gilbert, A. R. Cornwall, J. E. N. Backus, L. E. Livermore, Grove D. Clarke, and H. B. Lewis, the first item was adopted.

On motion of Z. Gilbert, the report was adopted.

The Committee on Education pro sented the following report: Your Committee on Education would learning within the bounds of the Associ tion have worked during the past year quietly and efficiently. The attendance has been about the same as previous years. A higher grade of students, both in scho arship and moral character, as a genera thing, have been instructed in the classes The firm and thorough culture which thes of other religious societies. It is know that students do not receive a more practi in other schools in our midst. It is a ma ter of gratitude that our people from every nearty and active support. The continu ance of this is earnestly solicited. The young people in the different societies are urged to plan and labor for securing the plete education which they can obtain, by years of study, in our institu

highest degree, to our cause and the world. W. C. WHITFORD,) J. E. N. BACKUS, L. E. LIVERMOBE,

On motion, the report was adopt

tions, so that they may be useful, in the

stated that they knew of no deaths the past year, that would be proper ly embodied in their report. The Committee to nominate Es

savists. Delegates, and Preachers submitted their report, as follows: Your Committee on nominating Essay ists, Delegates, and Preachers, respectfull coort: Delegate to Associations, M. Kelly; with J. C. Rogers alternate. Dele gates to Yearly Meetings—in Minnesota, H

B. Lewis; South-Western Yearly Meeting O. U. Whitford; Southern Illinois, N Wardner. Preacher of Introductory Ser alternate. Essayists, Principles of Church Dicipline, W. C. Whitford; True Policy of Frontier Missions, S. R. Wheeler.

J. BAILEY. Z. GILBERT. On motion of Arza Coon, the report was adopted.

The time for special order having port of the Sabbath School Executive Board was further considered, and remarks were made by E. P. Clarke. S. S. Grisworld, W. L. V. Crandall, and O. U. Whitford. The time for adjournment having arrived, the further consideration of the report was postponed until 2 o'clock P. M. On motion, after prayer by N. Wardner, the Association adjourned

till 2 o'clock P. M. SIXTH-DA Y-AFTERNOON SESSION. At the close of the devotional exercises, the Association met according to adjournment. Prayer by Arza Coon. ora ovadi "mong. a mer

The report before the Association on adjournment, was brought up, and after remarks by H. M. Haven, B F. Rogers, O. U. Whitford, H. B. Lewis, V. Hull, and Arza Coon, the Moved by N. Wardner, that the

Sabbath School Board be instructed to make arrangements for a Sabbath School Convention to be held in connection with the next session of the Association, commencing the day previous; and that they appoint Preachem Lecturers, Resayists, &c. for the conscion was assist each aim The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following report Kous Committee on Resolutions have

o make a giving of their substance accord ing to the cause of Christ, as it is to pray or perform any other religious duty.

2. Resolved, That we, as an Association are deeply impressed with a constantly in-creasing demand for a thorough prepara-tion for the work of the gospel ministry; tion for the work of the gospel ministry; and are pleased and in sympathy with the efforts being made by the Theological De-

1. Resolved, That we deer

partment of Alfred University, to meet this lemand; and recommend our young men who desire to enter the ministry, to take a full course of instruction in that Depart 3. Resolved. That both the law of God and his providence make it our duty to urge the claims of the fourth command ment, as well as the other nine, on all man

4. Resolved, That we regard the work and success of the Tract Society in the lecture field, as indicating the fact that God will always work with his own truth, and as calling us to greater efforts and con secration to carry to others the knowledge of his holy day, and to keep the Sabbatl

from "polluting it."

5. Resolved, That we regard the pur chase and publication of the SARRATH RE CORDER, by the Tract Society, as a move ment in the right direction, and we recommend it to the patronage of all our people 6. WHEREAS, our beloved brethren in Pennsylvania have been oppressed in conequence of the Sunday law of that State

WHEREAS, they have sought relief at the hand of the Legislature, but without avail; therefore, (1st.) Resolved, That we hereby express our heartfelt sympathy for them in their oppressed condition, and that we recommend them to contend for their rights as

citizens of the United States, commending them to God and the Word of his grace. (2d.) Resolved, That we heartily a ciate the kind and noble efforts of members of the recent Pennsylvania Leg-islature, who so bravely stood up for hu-man rights, as exhibited in their de ense of our oppressed brethren in that State; and that we recommend the Tract Society to send then each a copy of Eld. A. H. Lewis History of the Sabbath. 7. WHEREAS, the spirit and genius of

Christianity are emphatically that of misions, and that the command of its Author to preach the gospel to every creature, is but its true development; therefore, of Brother and Sister Carpenter to China, as the revival of the foreign missionary spirit among us; and we would recommen o our General Missionary Society to make

pecial effort to reinforce that m (2d.) Resolved, That we will heartily sec ond, by our prayers and contributions, the efforts of our General Missionary Society, to aid our feeble churches, and to supply he destitute within the limits of our Asso ciation, as well as to extend its aid to the (3d.) Resolved, That we congratulate our Associational Missionary Society upon its

success during the past year, and would recommend that it so co-operate with the General Missionary Board, as that the whole field of missionary labors be fully

N. WARDNER V. Hin.L. S. S. GRISWOLD, JACOB DAVIS, B. F. ROGERS,

On motion of Arza Coon, the port was considered by items. The first item, after remarks by

N. Wardner, Mrs. M. Ernst, A. R. Cornwall, S. S. Griswold, and Grove D. Clarke, was adopted.

and after remarks by B. F. Rogers. S. S. Griswold, L. E. Livermore, N. Wardner and A. R. Cornwall, was adopted. The third item was read, and, on

motion, was adopted with remarks. The fourth item was presented. and remarks were made by Zina Gilbert, J. Bailey, N. Wardner, V. Hull, Jacob Davis, and L. C. Rogers. The time for adjournment having arrived, moved by Z. Gilbert, that the session continue till 51 o'clock to ransact other important business.

The report of the Clerks of the Aseciation was presented, as follows: The Clerks of the Seventh-day Baptist ally report, that they revised the Minut last session ordered the same print ed and distributed the same among the churches, ministers, and clerks outside the Association. We paid for postage Minutes, \$1 66; express charges, \$1 50; time in preparing Minutes for publication,

All of which is respectfully submitted L. E. LIVERMORE, | Clerks. Moved by L. C. Rogers, that the

eport be received, and an order drawn on the Treasurer for the exenses reported. On motion, the report of the Com-

nittee to nominate an Executive Board was adopted, as follows: Your Committee to Nominate an Execu ive Board would present the following mames: W. C. Whitford, J. C. Roger Oran Vincent, L. T. Rogers, J. E. N. Backus, N. Wardner, J. Bailey, W. B. West,

The Select Committee to nomiate an Executive Sabbath School Board submitted the following re-Your Committee would present the fol-owing names: J. E. N. Backus, A. B.

On motion of L. E. Livermore, after slight amendments, the report was adopted. The report of the Committee to

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Raise Funds to Aid Young Men Preparing for the Ministry, was called for, and presented, as follows: Your Committee to whom was referred he duty of Raising \$200 to Aid Young. den Studying for the Ministry, would repectfully report: That as early as conenient after their appointment, they intered upon the work assigned them, b naking an apportionment of the am voted, according to the resident members of the churches of the Association. Each member of the Committee sided in the work of corresponding with the churches, through their pastors t asking for prompt attention to the call for ponded to the call by their ther in full or in part:

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By the foregoing, it will be seen that only about one-twentieth of the amount ness, at 21 o'clock. Prhyer by V. voted has been raised. Your Committee Hall have endeavored faithfully to discharge the duty devolving upon them.

The results, so far as accrisined, are be fore you. In the absence of any instruc-tions in regard to disbursements, your Com-mittee have paid out about \$15 to P. O. Burdick and Dec S. H. Babeck.

A few churches have signified a willing ness to aid the enterprise, whose remittances have not yet come to hand. From others nothing has been heard. Your Committee have them forcibly impressed, in the converse hat there is not that measure of appropriate the second that measure of appreciation of a broad culture on the part of those preparing for the great work of the gospel ministry that bur cause deminds. We believe that our charthe demands. We nemero that they charther they have doing in this direction. Money than they expended is not lost, it is paid, into the

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Committee be continued another year, with instructions to collect funds by subscription or otherwise. for the aid of young men preparing for the ministry, and pay the same as they deem proper. After remarks by S. S. Griswold, B. F. Rogers, and J. M. Todd, it was moved that the report be laid upon the table till First. day morning.

Moved to adjourn, after prayer by . C. Rogers, till First-day morning. at 9 o'clock. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Met at 9 o'clock for devotional xercises.

At 91, the Moderator called the Association to order. Prayer by F. '. Johnson.

List of delegates read and correct.

Minutes of previous sessions read nd approved. Moved by J. Bailey, that the regdar order of business be waived, to take up other important business.

A letter from the Villa Ridge Church was presented by J. Bailey. Report of F. O. Burdick, delegate to the Minnesota Semi-Annual Meet. ing, was presented, as follows: o the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western

Association:

Dear Brethren,—In consequence of the ll health of Bro. R. G. Burdick, who was ppointed at your last session as delegate the Minnesota Semi-Annual Meeting, I was requested to act as delegate in his stead. The Semi Annual Meeting of the Minnesota churches convened with the Church at Transit, Sibley Co., Minn., Sixth Sermon was preached by Eld. Z. Campbel from the 15th and 16th verses of the 3 chapter of Ephesians: "Of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named," &c. After the sermon, the meet ing organized for business, with Z. Campbell for Moderator, and Hiram Babcock for Clerk pro tem., Eld. D. P. Curtis, the permanent Clerk, being absent. At 101 Sabbath morning, your delegate was invited to preach. Text/Matt. 16: 25, For whosoever will save his life shall ose it." Immediately after the sermon, the congregration joined in covenant meeting, followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper, conducted by Eld. Hiram Babcock and Eld. Z. Campbell. At 2 o'clock M., the people again turned out to hear an excellent sermon from Eld. Hiram Bab. cock. At 11 o'clock, First-day, Eld. Z. Campbell again preached, followed by an Essay by Eld. Hiram Babcock, Subject—"The relation of the Prayer Meeting to the Church." The essay will appear in the Sabbarn RECORDER soon, and speak for itself. By M. H. for itself. Bro. W. H. Ernst was also ap-pointed to read an essay, but in consequence f bad roads, failed to reach the meeting After completing the business of the session, the Semi-Annual Meeting adjourned on the 3d of October, 1873. Owing to the bad condition of the roads, it was thought inexpedient to hold even-ing meetings. Eld Z Campbell and wife were the only delegates from sister churches. In consequence of the heavy rains, it was impossible for delegates to reach the meeting by private conveyances.
The good people of Transit Church and vicinity turned out well.

The house was quite full during all the services and ses Your delegate was heartily

istion, and invited to participate in the ex ercises of the meeting. There was a good deal of interest manifested throughout the meetings. There are many and opportunities are presented for zeal he Transit Church is now without a pas r, Eld. Hiram Babcock having resigned hurch is in a prosperous condition, and will continue so if they can have a Shepherd to lead and keep the flock together. Your delegate visited among the brethren about three week, and preached every Sabbath during that time. The expenses of your delegate was \$30.

Christian love and labor. F. O. BURDICK Delegate On motion of L. T. Rogers, the eport was adopted, and that part of

t relating to the expenses of the delegate, was referred to the Committee on Finance. Report of F. F. Johnson, delegate to the South-Western Yearly Meeting, was presented, as follows:

o the Seventh-day Baptist North-Weste Association: Dear Brethren.—In consequence of the rigent business in the Sabbath cause, Eld. M. B. Kelly, your delegate to the Yearly. Meeting, to be held with the Long Branch uested me to attend in his stead, which did; and I must say we had an interesting and profitable time. My traveling penses amounted to \$45 60. Recomp from Pardee Church \$8 10. Amon It due \$37,50. As the doings of the rectings lave been published in the Ray will make no further report

Respectfully submitted F. F. Joanso On motion of Zina Gilbert, that part of the report ned ting to finances was referred to V ie Committee on Finance, and the reported adopted. On motion of J. Bailey, the Church at Ral eigh, Ill., was received into the Association. The Moderator extended the right

hand of fellowship to F. F. Johnson, n behalf of the Association. Moved by Z. Gilbert, that the number constituting a quorum of the Executive Board be five, and that the names of O. U., Whitford, and L. C. Rogers be added Moved by L. T. Rogers, that the

orresponding Secretary of the Excutive Sabbath School Board inform Bro. Platts in regard to the condiion of the Sabbath Schools in the orth-Western Association. Statistics of the churches read and orrected.

The hour for the sermon having arrived, on motion of Arza Coon, after prayer by Jacob Davis, adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M. FIRST-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. After the usual devotional exer-

cises of one-half hour, met for busi-On motion, it was voted in regard to certain questions sent up by the

Trenton Church after due consideration, that, the Association deemed it unwise to answer them at present.
The Corresponding Letter, of the North-Western Association to Sister Associations was read and on motion of Arra Coon, adopted.
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All of which is respectfully submitted.

E. P. CLARKE, H. M. HAVEN, On motion of J. E. N. Backus, after remarks by J. C. Rogers, E. P. Clarke, and O. U. Whitford, the re-

port was adopted. Report of the Committee to Raise Funds to Aid Young Men Preparing for the Ministry called from the

After remarks by N. Wardner and H. B. Lewis, it was moved to amend by instructing the Committee to raise \$200 the coming year. After remarks by J. C. Rogers, C. P. Rood, H. B. Lewis, B. F. Rogers, S. S. Griswold, O. U. Whitford, and V. Hull, the resolution was amended

and adopted. On motion or L. T. Rogers, the printing of 600 copies of the Minutes among the churches, according to the Christian world needs. a copy be sent the pastors and clerks

The fourth resolution was read, and after remarks by F. F. Johnson, V. Hull, J. Bailey, N. Wardner, J. M. Todd, M. J. Bartholf, and Jonathan Bond, adopted.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh resolutions were read and adopted with-

Your Committee on the State of Relig-

ion submit the following as their report The duty you have committed to us is one immediately connected with the prominent body. And, although we are unable to do the subject that justice which its importhe letters from the churches, reports of steadfast and earnest effort to maintain the faith and build up the cause. There has been with some of the churches seasons of revival and additions to their numbers, for which we have just cause to thank God and take courage. Most of the churches have reported themselves by letter, and many by letter and delegation. One new church of forty-three members, recently organized at North Loup Valley, Neb., applies for admission to the Associaevertheless, with all these marks of growth and prosperity, there is a want of spirituality and real vitality apparent in the reports from the churches in the absence of revivals and additions to their calls for humility and a more complete consecration to the great work for which our Saviour constituted the church and set it to work in the world. The Sabbath midst. Let us remember that we are not our own, that without Christ we can do nothing, and that it is God that giveth the

J. E. N. BACKUS, J. C. ROGERS,
L. E. LIVERMORE, L. C. Rogers presented the fol-

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lowing resolution, which was adopt-Resolved. That this Association express its gratitude to God for his kind providence that has been over our missionaries, Bro. and Sister Carpenter, during their long and dangerous journey, and that we will pray for the blessing of God upon their labors.

The following resolution was then presented, and adopted: Resolved. That we, as members and del felt thanks to the kind people of Milton for the hospitality extended us during our

Moved by E. P. Clarke, that the thanks of the Association be returned to the Moderator and Clerks of

After singing an appropriate with large and appreciative audi hymn, and after closing remarks and lences, and the attention and order prayer by the Moderator, the Association adjourned to meet with the Church at Southampton, Ill., on the fith day of the week before the ment exercises. The stage was fillfourth Sabbath in June, 1874, at 10 ed with the trustees of the instituo'clock A. M.

O. U. WHITFORD, Moderator. F. O. BURDICK, Clerks.

The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Association to the Sister Associations and to the Yearly Meetings within its bounds: By the permission of the Great Head of the Church, we were permitted to hold our Twenty seventh. Analyersary with the Church at Milton, Wis., and our hearts. goodness of our Heavenly Father to us as

CORRESPONDING LETTER.

were made to rejoice as we recounted the goodness of our Heavenly Father to us as a people, during the past year. The Lord was with us by his Spirit in all our deliberations, and we feel encouraged to perform our duties as a people, with an eye single to the glory of God.

From one letters of the churches, there have been comparatively but few additions to our numbers during the year, yet a good degree of religion seems to be manifested among our people. Two new churches have been organized since our last sensible older the Ebenezer Church at Have been organized since our last sensible older the North Loup, Valley Co., Nebraska. Two shock the chart land to the North Loup, Valley Co., Nebraska. Two shock have been added to our number view. Raleigh, of Raleigh, and North Loup, of North Loup, Neb.

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claiming our earnest attention. rawn on the Treasurer in favor of the S. Griswold from the Eastern Association ociations for the sum of \$74; F. F. John- ciation, added very much to the interest of on, delegate to the South-Western Yearly our session; and in return, we have apnext meeting of the South-Eastern Eastern, Central and Western Associa-Rogers alternate. We have also appoint ed Bro. O. U. Whitford delegate to the South-Western Yearly Meeting, Bro. Nathan Wardner delegate to the Southern Illinois Yearly Meeting, and Bro. H. B. Lewis delegate to the Semi-Annual Meet-

I. T. ROGERS, Cor. Sec. LIST OF DELEGATES

Milton-L. C. Rogers, W. C. Whitford, H. M. Haven, J. Bailey, S. J. Clarke, J. C. West, Oran Vincent, S. G. Burdick, Erastus Brown, L. Allen, G. S. Larkin, E. B. Rogers S. R. Potter, B. F. Randolph, J. W. Bliven, Arza Coon, Barton Edwards, D. J. Green, Samuel Burdick, N. W. Webster, O. W. Christiana.

5 22 Livermore, E. R. Maxson, H. M. Coon, Southampton.

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4 93 Randolph, Mrs. L. D. Randolph, Jessie
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 Southampton-N. Wardner, T. A. Saun ders, Mrs. Wm Saunders, Miss Lilly Vars, Mrs. O. B. Wardner, J. R. Butts, Dakota—C. P. Rood, Rock River—J. C. Rogers, W. L.

> Welton-V. Hull, Mrs. Malinda Mrs. J. C. Mudge.
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> Farina—O. U. Whitford, Mrs. O. U Whitford, E. J. Bond, R. D. Whitford Henry Maxson Alden-Henry Ernst, Mrs. Marths

Villa Ridge—J. Bailey, F. F. Johnson.

COMMENCEMENT AT MILTON COL

Commercement of Milton College, were all of so high a grade, and so interesting that we would be glad cannot, we content ourselves with a | pends upon the material of which it Commencement Day

Rev. O. U. Whitford, of Farina, Ill., a former graduate of the school, preached the annual sermon before the Christian Association of the college. His text was --- 5: 39, and | verse characteristics, are assimilated | portance to our nation. Thus. while his theme Bible Study. He made an earnest, able and consistent plea form purpose in life, and the ready for a better knowledge and a more thorough study of the Bible, both with whom they settle. This amalas a book, and as the Word of God. He distinctly enunciated the truth. of the present session of the Association, to be sent to the Treasurer of that the study of the Bible, not the forces act upon our national life. the Association for distribution study of creeds and dogmas, is what The struggle of our foreign popula- Equal mileage laws are unjust. Rates

> Sunday evening, was preached by and enterprise, while the primitive legislation has failed. State rail-President Whitford. ination of the relation of the Chris- must undergo change, but the Antian religion to the practical facts of glo-Saxon race will give type to the vate roads; nor would they consti-Rev. N. Wardner, of Southamp-

dress before the literary societies, on Tuesday afternoon. His topic was Schools, was the subject of a very "Faith in God." It is impossible, excellent oration, by Ida F. Burdick, in so brief a notice, to do justice to of Walworth. The nation is judged The report of the Committee on this logical and eloquent speaker, and by its arrangements for the educathe State of Religion was adopted, we will attempt no review of his tion of its children. On account of

Lyceum occurred on Monday even- for a great trust. Did the people ing. The following programme was appreciate thic responsibility, they system which is a unit under govpresented, and, with slight excep- would be more earnest in improve tions, was excellently rendered. The | ment. We need better schools, and a responses to the roll call were too higher class of teachers. Poor teachong, and became tedious. We note ers, vicious office-seekers, and the dis- tage, Milton, was a history of the as especially good, the essay by content of the lower classes, are the Edith L. Smith, the debate, and the address by Inez C. Childs, which is impossible to him who wills." Chil-

PROGRAMME. Prayer..........Pris't W. C. Whitford. Music. " Alleluia. Alleluia." Oration—Cultivated Intellect, Eva D.

Ssay—Diligence Not Content with Mere Desiring. . . . Edith L. Smith Recitation—The Dove. . Aggie J. Swinton. Music-Flute and Piano. Debate-Resolved, That the present Peace Indians is a failure, IdaBrightman, (

Paper—New Era......Kate E. Calkins. Music-Flute and Piano. Ada B. McCrakenInez C. Childs Music-" List, it's the Wood-bird's Song."

On Tuesday evening, the Orophilians presented themselves to the public. The following programme was, on the whole, well carried out, and gave the best of satisfaction:

Prayer......N. Wardner. Oration—Labor and Wages, W. D. Tick-Essay—Henry Clay.....E, A. Thompson.

Music. Recitation—Horatius......G. F. Tuttle.

Music.
Essay—The Mound Builders, P. W. Davis. Oration—What Culture is Demanded

Religious Liberty, by H. J. Ferris, the closing oration, and the paper,

were remarkably good. On Wednesday morning, the Baptist church was filled with the friends of the college, assembled to listen to the Commence tion, clergymen, teachers, and former graduates, and the choir.

The exercises took place according to the following programme: Music-"Go not far from me, O God." Salutatory Oration—Miss Florence H. Will-

Oration—Christianity the True Basis of So-Oration—Influence of Immigration on our National Character, Daniel O. Hib-lard, Brookfield, N. Y.

Music-" How Beautiful upon the Mounration—Refinement a National Benefit Miss Florence H. Williams, Milton, dictory Oration—Man and his Standard of Value, E. Stillman Balley, Milton. ddress to the Graduating Class, Conferring the Degrees, and presenting the

Diplomas."
Music—" Jehovah's Praise."

At half-past ten, President Whit ford called the assembly to order and Rev. James Bailey invoked the divine blessing.
Miss F. H. Williams, speaking in

ehalf of those who were to take part in the exercises, then welcomed the audience, and bespoke their attention. We give below a very brief synopsis of each exercise, endeavoring to give the more important ideas impressed upon us. If we have erred in any respect, we assure our friends that it as done unintentionally. Where all evidently endeavored to do well, it would be unkind to find fault with any one. Christianity the True Basis of So ciety, by Julia M. Ayars, of Wal-

fallen position, and by this power it will be raised to the highest pinnacle of of civilization. Religion has ever been acknowledged as the chief cause of the changes in man's condition, and among all religions, Christianity has ever stood the first. It was Christianity which lifted the world from the utter darkness which threatened to hide, beyond recovery, every trace of civilization. As another proof of the power of Christianty to work for the improvement of society, look at the reformation it has worked in the Sandwich Islands, where whole tribes have demolshed their idols, and have adopted some of the best institutions of civlization. Thus Christirnity, by its lofty and high toned morality, has overthrown barbarous customs and usages, introduced laws, and taught respect to those great principles of equality and justice for which the ineteenth century is so highly dis-

D. O. Hibbard, of Brookfield, N

Y., spoke of the influence of immigration on our National character. to report them in full. But as we As the vigor of the human body debrief mention of all, save those of is composed, so the healthful development of the nation is dependent On Saturday evening, June 28th, upon the elements combined in its organization. The American population is thoroughly composite by reason of great immigration. The foreign elements, possessed of diunder the influence of climate, a uniacceptance of the type of the people gamation does not only promote beauty of person, but physical and mental excellence. Two antagonistic tion to harmonize with its new con- based on a system of classification The Bacchelaureate sermon, on ditions, generates a spirit of thrift are impracticable. All restrictive The subject elements of our society incline to character of our future citizen, and in the future lies our highest civil, social and intellectual development. Higher Teaching in our Public

their peculiar advantages, the citi-The annual session of the Iduna | zens of this country are responsible places which the mass of them must be taught along with those of science. The child will not be the loser if you take a few moments from intellectual drill to teach him moral

truths. There must be a disposition which if it does not exalt the state. promotes its ruin. Without a rec sending forth worthy citizens, who will be an honor to the age. Political Corruption by A. A. Miller, of Milton, was next in order. Through the existing corruption of

liberally, and deliberately rob the of the next Pope. people for their own benefit. Proofs bill. The causes of this state of afwithdrawal of many honest men ernment to Christian men. So shall

types of civilization become extinct. in its perfect state. opulous cities and empires are The valedictory oration was delivcrushed. Death is inevitable; but ed by E. Stillman Bailey, of Milton, the soul, robed in glory, rises above who chose for his subject, Man and the ashes of destroyed worlds and his Standard of Value. Labor is a

gating republican principles. Pubsentiment in Europe will eventually dethrone all her sovereigns, and republicanism control the world. But universal intelligence is necessary to maintain a republic success-

appears to unite in masses. But it to humanitarian labors. Mr. Bailey, the basement at the front of the human life than there is in communion. The higher we look, the more the college, thanking them, in there. isolated we see that the nature and behalf of the class, for their The murderess says that she loved habits of creatures are. Loneliness labors and kindness, and bidding the man so much that she could not results first from the secretiveness of them good-bye.
the individual. To possess a pecuPresident Whitford then presentliar personality is to know a special ed the graduating class, consisting loneliness. For a person to be by of Messrs. Avers, Burdick and Cranhimself simply, is not to be truly dall, in the teachers' course, Miss lonely. Free desertness is felt when we are without the proper aliment and stimulus for our capacities and diplomas of the institution, accom
in the caseless course, and Mr. tectives found lying at the house beside the corpse, and while Goodich was stooping down on one hand propensities. Unlike souls, though | panying them with appropriate reprowded together, may be as lonely marks. The exercises were enlivenas though each was a single occu- ed by music of a high order, exceedpant of a world. Souls with an ingly well rendered by a selected affinity for each other may commune, choir under the direction of Miss In the doctrine of Christ though widely separated. Generally Howard, the accomplished instuctor and Him crucified, dwells the power speaking, the man of genius is a in music. which has raised the world from its lonely man. Solitude has no power in itself to make one strong, or wise or good. Society and solitude should rectify and supplement each other; L. A.; A. R. Crandall, Cambridge, each to fit for the other, and lead to Massachusetts, A. B.; J. B. Thayer,

R. D. Whitford, La Clede, Ill.

spoke of the value of the classics.

No study contributes so much to our

United States was the topic discuss-

ed by Dwight Kinney, of Whitewat-

er. The railway is of immense im-

for combination almost wholly pre-

vents it; and new roads and legal

dress before the alumni was deliver intellectual development, strengthed by Prof. J. B. Thayer, of Menomening the memory and developing inee, Wisconsin, and was entitled, literary tastes. It is best adapted Since the War." He noticed the to give the student the power of exvarious results of the war upon socipression. The highest excellence in ety and politics, and while we comthis direction, can no more be obtained without the study of the great obliged to dissent from some of his masterpieces of classic literature. statements and conclusions. than the artist can reach the best efforts of art without studying Grecian and Italian sculpture and painting. Through the study of the of '73 dedicated their tree, with apclassics we best become acquainted propriate remarks by M. Bailey and with ancient history. We be Miss Williams, of the class, and by come better acquainted with our President Whitford, Profs. Rockliss Williams, of the class, and by language, which is based on wood, Searing and Bond, and Elds. on them; and we are better

Bailey, Whitford, Wardner and prepared to study modern languages, The business meeting of the assosince many of them are but dialects ciation showed an increased interest. of the Greek and Latin. Classical education is practical, if the benefits and the prospect for the future is derived from an intelligent mind. next annual meeting are: Pliny and intellect cultured and disciplin-Norcross, of Janesville, orator; Mrs. ed, and respect and honor of our C. C. Whitford, of Milton, poet; and fellow men are things practical. Miss Inez C. Childs, of Fulton, the Government Railways in the

The following named persons re-

ceived the degrees annexed, in regu-

lar course: Jane C. Bond, Milton,

Whitewater, A. M., all former grad-

In the afternoon the annual ad-

uates of the school.

address of welcome. A social reunion of the students and their friends, in the evening, closed the sixth year of Milton college. May its future ever grow it is of the greatest moment that we brighter and brighter, and may its should have the best system of manfriends, in the language of the genial Rip Van Winkle, "Live long and agement for our railways, we have the most vicious. Competition can-not regulate railway management,

DEATH OF HON, JOSEPH CLARK.

demise, in the neat and enterprising

village of Clarkville, which took its

In 1814 he was selected by Gen.

Supervisor for about as long a pe-

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prosper."—Janesville Gazette.

restrictions fail of producing it. Hon. Joseph Clark died at his county, Sunday evening, where he had resided for more than 70 years. ways might obviate many of the Judge Clark was a son of Captain was "Christianity in Contact with conservatism. These act one as a present abuses, and the objections to Samuel Clark, and was born in Westhe Times." It was a critical exam- check upon the other. Our nation them are unfounded. They could terly, R. I., on the 12th of October, be as economically conducted as pri-1787, and had therefore attained the tute a new element of political cor- age of 85 years and 7 months. His ruption. The railway interest can paternal ancestors were descendants be no more pernicious in influence of Joseph Clark, a brother of Rev. than it is now. Government carries John Clark, who procured the celeour mail satisfactorily-why not our brated charter of Rhode Island from merchandise and person? In Bel-King Charles II. of England, in gium, State railways are a success. 663, and was pastor of the First Our State railways must be under Baptist Church at Newport, R. I., control of the general governamong the earliest, if not the earliest Saptist Church organized in Amerilish a precedent for the private ca; and his mother, Chloe Maxson roads. And, possibly, a rathway Clark, was a descendant, of Rev. ernment control will be found best person born in Rhode Island, and suited to our needs. The Order of Jesuits, by L. Herithis notice located on the spot where

order and its doings. It was first results of the teaching that "nothing established, and derived its chief strength from the energy of its. was a review of woman's place and | dren should be educated to fill in | founder, Loyola. It soon acquired | Christian humility the subordinate great influence in Europe, and held in check the progress of the Reforfill. Principles of morality should mation. The constitution of the order provides that only the more intelligent and educated shall be admitted to membership—that they shall be wholly devoted to the society—that the authority of the General shall be absolute. And in these provisions is to be found the explanation of the society's great power. to accomplish this chief end, that of evil influence on the Reformation, but gave a strong impulse to education. The order has derived great importance from its missions, especially its early ones in North Amerour government, it fails to be what | The aim of the order is not so much | was designed by its founders a "rep- to uphold the Romish church, as to from 1816 to 1824, then the office of resentative government." Public aggrandize itself through the church. men obtain position by bribery, sell. Its future power depends much upon

their influence to those who will pay | its success in controlling the choice F. H. Williams, Milton, had for cision of his as such was ever reversmay be found in the "Credit Mobi- her subject, Refinement a Natural ed or set aside. He was postmaster lier" exposure, and the "back pay" | Benefit. The refinement meant is from the organization of the office not merely of the outward nature, at the settlement of the town until fairs are various. Among them are but that which springs from the in- 1841, and was a Judge of the Court the great influence of railroad and telligent, cultivated mind and puri- of Common Pleas until that court other corporations; the unjust cen- fied heart. The nation's morality was abolished by the Constitution sure of public men by the press, and depends much upon the purity of its of 1846. He was also a member of its control of partizan feeling; the tastes. Impure habits sear the con- the Assembly in 1824, 1828, and science, and thus lower the standard 1835, and a State Senator from the from politics, and the avaricious of morality. The crimes and polit- old Fifth District in 1839, '40, '41, spirit of our people. The people ical corruptions of the past show the and '42. He was always temperate have the power to correct these need of reform; of purifying minds in habits, and singe 1830 has totally Let the press lay aside and hearts. If our homes are made avoided all intoxicating drinks withparty prejudice, and support men of | pure, the nation will be better ruled. | out signing any pledge. Many years known integrity. Educate the mass- The nations that are highest in cives of the people. Entrust the gov- ilization, are those in which the lower classes are intelligent. The wickedness of the world is stayed by edpass away, and peace and honor re- ucation and religion. We have some from the church militant to the dangerous elements of society; our Eliza R. Crandall, of Milton, pre- own ignorant class, those immigratsented an essay entitled "Decay." | ing here, and the former slaves. The current of time carries every- The refining of these classes is necthing with it. The whole earth is essary. When the aims of educaone vast mausoleum of buried gran- tion and religion are fully carried deur. Decay stamps her name in- out, everything wrong in the constidelibly on all things in nature, tutions and relations of society will Works of art pass into oblivion, and | be displaced, and society come forth

THE GOODRICH MURDER. - The police of Brooklyn have finally succeeding in securing the murderess of Charles Goodrich, who was found dead in the basement of his house in DeGraw street, Brooklyn. The systems, to an immortal life. condition of man's existence. Soci- female agent employed by the police spoke of "The Past and Present of Republicanism." This planet has ever been the scene of conflict. In governments, two ideas, monarchy and of property. Man's the daily papers, we present our coal fields of Pennsylvania at an ever beautiful and of property. Man's the daily papers, we present management, and a third rail is being laid as fast as practica. A French woman in Dudley, and it is expected to complete a narrow guage connection with the liberty, and of property. Man's the daily papers, we present our coal fields of Pennsylvania at an red, and the woman and one of her F. D. Rogers, of Milton, next ety protects man in his rights. They to assist in the discovery of the mur-

National Chainers, Dealed O, High bard Boosting M, This planter has bind Boosting M, This planter has been been decided by the plant of public and the best of public and the public and the best of public and the publ

be readjusted, not by the demands fixed for her to leave him, he threatof the capitalists, or theories of the ening her with all sorts of things if political economists, but on the laws she dared to trouble him further personal rights Rights have She had remained in the house in their correspondence in duties; re- De Graw street all the previous even jection of these rights constructs on-ly a form of law and rights, which is an insufficient basis. God sum-not to cast her off. He was very by Ruth G. Maxson, Milton. At mons laborers home to an immortal angry and refused her request or to first glance, every form of existence life, who have devoted themselves hear her at all. He then went into not so. There is more loneliness in | in feeling terms, then addressed the | house and proceeded to light the Bal-

> leave him, and that when she saw him determined to discard her, she worked herself up to murder She had one of his revolvers in her pocket, (not the one which the deand knee in the act of lighting the heater, she drew the pistol and extending her hand toward him, she said. "Charlie!" He looked up and she shot him three times. These were the fatal wounds which post mortem examination disclosed. After she committed the murde

on Thursday morning, she waited all day and night in the house watching it. On Friday morning she had on Massachusetts, A. B.; J. B. Thayer, Menominee, M. S.; Albert Salisbury, casion to go to New York, and early on that morning she washed the blood from the face of the murdered man with the towel, which she after wards rung out and which was also found damp by the police. She it was who fixed the corpse as it was discovered, and when she had done this she went over to New York, for something or other, and was about to return to the house that (Friday) evening. She came over to the Fulton Ferry, and ere she had fairly put her foot on the street, she heard The audience then adjourned to the newsboys crying out, "Extra! the college campus, where the class Murder of Charles Goodrich!" She bought an Eagle, returned to New York and the rest is known. She states: "I killed him for lov couldn't part with him."

ald London special says: A Herald correspondent at Rhartown telegraphs, via Alexandria a confirmabright. The appointments for the tion of the arrival of Sir Samuel Baker and party. He adds that Sir Samuel Baker has succeeded in organizing district governments, appointing superintendents, and makng Fatiko the chief station, Goudokooro being next in importance. He also established eight other principal posts, which form a chain from Nubia to Nyanza, and obtained troops to complete the garrisoning of communications. An important geographical discovery is said to have been made which will astound the residence in Clarkville, Madison ter, and a magnificent inland sea 700 above the falls named after Sir Roderick Murchison, and sail to Ujiji. Baker and party are in excellent

> THE RAILROAD INTEREST OF THE UNTTED STATES.—The following sumnary is compiled from the detailed statement of 425 different railroads. in Poor's Railroad Manual for

health, and leave at once for Sona-

kim en route to Suez.

Miles of railroad, 57,323; cost \$3,-159,414,468; cost per mile, \$55,116; gross receipts, \$473,241,055; operatmiles in operation, 67,104, of which one of the earliest ministers of the 6,427 were built last year and made Seventh-day Baptist Church in no returns. The others refused any America. Judge Clark, then in the information. The total earnings 15th year of his age, with a brother are \$110,000,000 more than the aged 17 years, came to Brookfield in receipts in the United States Treasthe Spring of 1802, and commenced ury, and the net earnings \$48,000, clearing a farm, then recently pur- 000 more than the Government chased, and still owned and occupied interest. The total cost is \$900,by a son of the latter. A little more | 000,000 more than the national debt than sixty years ago the subject of and 33,934 miles have been built he has ever since resided until his

FIRE IN CUBA.—The barn of Mc Whorter's Hotel, at Cuba, N. Y. was fired by an incendiary on the morning of July 9th. In order to Hurd as Lieutenant of a company of militia, called to Brownville, near make the work more sure, the near-Sackett's Harbor and served until est well was thoroughly charged the war had substantially closed. He with kerosene oil, so that the more has been frequently called to posiwater was thrown, the better the tions of honor and trust by his fellow-citizens, the duties of which he fire burned. Beside the barn in invariably discharged faithfully and | which the fire was set, one dwelling house, some small temporary buildriod, being at the same time Justice of the Peace, which office he held with Union Block, and had it not for nearly thirty years, and no debeen for the prompt and efficient

The loss was comparatively small. RIOT IN BALTIMORE.—A serious riot occurred in Baltimore, on the ago he became a member of the copal Church. This led to a running Affairs. First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, which relation he sustained until death transferred him even number of whites and blacks) Mrs. Jones, two aged women residwere struck and cut by stones. church triumphant. He was in the Some were badly, but none seriously, hanged, July 11th, in the court house fullest sense an honest man.—Utica

THE ERIE RAILWAY.—The funded debt of the Erie Railway Compaidentification of the murderess, Kate it having been reduced \$4,750,000 Captain and officers were on board Stoddard, is due to Mary Hadley, a during the last year. The road ing from the wreck and landing present management, and a third safely.

remain under their colors until pacification is complete, and moreover to call out the reserves if reinforce ments are needed.

EARTHQUAKE. - Three shocks o an earthquake were felt in the city of Buffalo, N. Y., on the morning of July 6th. The first was about four o'clock in the morning, the second about seven, and the third about twenty minutes after nine. The first two were light, but the third was of onsiderable violence probably as heavy as was ever felt in Western New York. - It was felt in this place, though not extensively noticed.

TRAGEDY IN BOSTON. On the af ternoon of July 8th, Michael Desmond shot his wife dead and then himself. The parties had been living in Tuft's street, but on Saturday Desmond drove his wife and her two children by a former husband into the street. The wife and children subsequently found lodgings n Second street, in South Boston, where Desinond followed, and where the tragedy took place.

REV. WM. M. Jones, in writing from London, England, July 1st, 1873. says: "The sale of the 6th day (containing 2189 to 2851. comprising Sabbatarian Books and on Friday, August 1st, and not on Saturday, August 2d, on which day, however, lot 1753 to 2188 will be THE KHIVAN WAR.—Dispatches

from Khiva, by the way of London, state that the Russians fired and destroyed the town of Magnet, after a desperate resistance to its capture; while Kilai, which surrendered without opposition, was spared. The victors found in Khiva ten thousand IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.—A Her-Persian slaves, many of whom claimed the protection of Russia.

A Boy MUDRERER.—In South Acton, Mass., George Curtis, a lad of eight years, enticed a boy named Lane, aged three into the woods, and there beat him with a club in a most shocking manner, leaving him insensible. He was soon discovered, but died of his injuries. The murderer fied, but was arrested at evening in Cambridge.

scientific world, as it portends that Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 12th, is Lake Tauganyika and Albert Nyan- reported as having been a very in- pervisors have sustained the Mayor's ter, and a magnificent inland sea 700 miles in length. It is further anmiles in length. It is further anmonths, during which time he was not veto of the ordinance taxing Chinese laundrymen fifteen dollars monthly.

months, during which time he was not veto of the ordinance taxing Chinese laundrymen fifteen dollars monthly. Christian Association. STEAMER WRECKED.—The steam-

ship City of Washington, of the Inman line, went ashore in a dense fog, at 2 o'clock P. M., July 5th, on Gull Rock bar, seventy miles east of Sambro, off the Nova Scotia coast. All the passengers, crew, baggage, and spare stores were safe!v landed.

THE trial of the Modocs for the murder of General Canby and the pleted, but we have not learned that a verdict has been given, though earnings, \$65,754,373; dividends a verdict has been given, though paid, \$64,418,151; total number of the guilt of the prisoners was clearly

> series of articles on the Sabbath question, which are being published in the Elmira Advertiser, one of the most extensively circulated dailies in Western New York.

THE markets and several other KILLER. matters are unavoidably crowded out

GOLD closed in New York, July 12th, at 1161.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A Russian sailor who had deserted from the Russian bark Wellamo, stabbed and killed deputy United States Marshal John Stevenson, at Jersey City, July 11th. The sailor had been arrested as a deserter, and He held the office of Town Clerk ings, and the horse sheds belonging to the Wellamo alive. After killing was determined never to be returned to the Baptist Church, were con- the Marshal he attempted to cut his sumed. The hotel is connected own throat, but was prevented from completing the work. A heavy fire occurred at Leomin-

ster. Massachusetts, on the night afaction of the firemen, the whole ter July 10th. The Leominster Hotel block must have been destroyed, and outbuildings, Arlington Piano and quite probably a large share of Works, with 200 finished and unfinthe business portion of the village. ished pianos, Jones block, a portion of Burdett's block, and several wooden buildings, were burned. Loss from \$100,000 to \$150,000. The permanent retirement of Prince Bismarck from the Prussian

evening of July 8th. It commenced cabinet, the certainty of which was and get the genuine PAIN-KILLER, as many in an assault with stones and brick- announced some months ago, is on worthless nostrums are attempted to be bats, by a party of white boys upon the eve of accomplishment. He will the colored children of an excursion It is now reported that Herr Von Joparty of the Asbury Methodist Espis- lin will be the Minister of Foreign fight, in which about 150 whites Jim Brown; the negro who, last took part. About 80 persons (an June, murdered Mrs. Dazier and

ing in Nansemond county, Va., was

injured. Several pistol shots were vard at Suffolk. Between four and ciety, at Alfred Centre, Tuesday, July 22d, fired by the police for the purpose live thousand people were present. of intimidation and to quell the dis- Brown was convicted upon his own voluntary confession of guilt. A dispatch from Port Le Bear, by way of Halifax, dated July 10th, says that the wreck of the steamer nv is reported at \$40,040,150. The City of Washington broke in two

present floating debt is \$1,700,000; at seven o'clock that morning. The

The house of Thomas Adams, in Wethersfield, Conn., was burned early in the morning of July 9th. A child was burned to death and two others were so injured from suffocation that it was feared that they

The house of a dry goods peddler the night of July 4th, of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of laces. shawls. &c., during the absence of the family.
Two convicts escaped from the State Prison at Auburn, N. Y., July 7th, by scaling the wall of the Asy,

John Killery. Bills of indictment have been found against Géorge Bidwell, Austin Bidwell, George McDonnell and Edwin Noyes, the Bank of England forgers, and they will be tried in

A meeting of Cuban sympathizers was held at Canastota, N. Y., July 11th, Hon. Lorring Fowler presiding. Addresses were made by Ger-changed a life of suffering for showing rit Smith, Gen. Jordan and Senor glory.

The last spike in the New York. and Oswego Midland Railroad was driven at eight o'clock P. M., July 9th, and the first through freight deal, and often expressed a desire to go train started from Oswego on the

lage of Frog Level, Newberry Co., S. C., was destroyed by fire on the Hebrew Literature) will take place morning of July 5th. Loss \$60,000. Mary Carleton was committed on July 10th, in default of \$3,000 bail,

on the charge of obstructing the track of the Concord Railroad, near Suncook, N. H., on the 8th inst. Cushman Brothers' manilla paper nill and bag factory, at North Amherst, Mass., was burned on Thursday night, July 10th. Loss, \$50,-

000. Insurance \$30,000. The first through freight train on the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad, which left Oswego on Thursday, reached Jersey City on

the night of July 11th. Three men were killed and a number of others injured by the falling of a large piece of slate in a fire clay mine, near St Louis, Mo., on the

morning of July 11th. Lake Erie, at Ashtabula, O., for the accommodation of the Ashta-bula, Youngstown and Pittsburg his heart to God, uniting with the Seventh-

A fire in Greenbush, N. Y., July 3th, destroyed twenty-four dwel lings, lumber yards and two coal vards. A boy named Brant was

The San Francisco Board of Su-Storms have been prevalent at the past week, doing considerable dam-

Mr. J. H. JOHNSTON, Great Western Gun Works, 179 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Penn., whose advertisement has been pub-lished in this paper during the past year, is, we have reason to believe, reliable and o We take this method of calling attention to the mistake, and to express our confi-

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THERE will be a meeting of the

House of the American Sabbath Tract So-1873, at 2 o'clock P. M. All persons wish care, "have been before the sub-ing to transact business with the Board are years. Each year finds the Iro some new, distant localities in

General Debility, in their second Throat Diseases, the Truckes of Ferro Phosporated Elixie of Califava, their efficacy. For sale has no equal. If taken during the season it prevents fever and ague and other inter-MARRIED SEA OF SEA

In Almond, N. Y., July 11th, 1878, LAW In Almond, N. Y., July 11th, 1878, LawRENCE F. WHITMEY, and 35 years, 7
months, and 27 days. The declared was
born in Andover, but grew up and spent
the greater part of his life in Almond, in
the enjoyment of good heilth, till about
six years ago, he became grangely afflict
ed, the flesh of his entremitte drying and
I hardening and after so many years of revere but patient suffering, resulting in
death. A postmortem examination revealed a tumor in his heart. His faneral was
yery largely attended at the Rentist Church

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ed a tumor in his heart. His faneral was very largely attended at the Baptist Church at Almond, by relatives and neighbors, who showed their respect for the dead and their sympathy for the afflicted family. He leaves a wife and by children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving father: On the 9th of July, 1873, atten a severe and protracted illness, PENMOPE & wife of John, Langworthy, and dangater, of Matthew M, Grandall, of Little Generals, N lum yard, where they were at work Their names are James Lovell and Matthew M. Crandall, of Little General, N. Y., aged 41 years. In early life, Sister Langworthy gave her heart to the Saviour, and united with the 2d Church of Generale. Since that time she has lived a consistent Christian life, beloved by all who knew her. During her last sixtens, which was very distressing, she gave that the last sixtens.

very distressing, she gave tright and as suring evidence of her acceptance with God, through her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, leaving with those behind the blest and At Adams Centre N V July 54: 1873 Mrs. Lois. Coars, aged 68 years and 1 month. She had long been a faithful member of the Adams Church. The last weeks of her illness she suffered a great

home and be at rest. The Lord redsemeth the soul of his servants." Pa.84: 22 REBECCA M. BACON, wife of John S. Be

con born in Philadelphia, in 1791, died at Shiloh, N. J. July 4th, 1873 in the 82d year of the seventh day Baptist Church at the Seventh day Baptist Church at At my residence, in Lewis, Cass county Iowa, on the 5th day of July, 1878, at thirty minutes past four o'clock P. W my mother, Susan Maxson, who was the

widow of Dea. David Maxson, formerly of Adams, N. Y., died of dropsy, after a lin-gering illness of over five months. Moth-er was born April 28th, 1799, and during most of the time since my earliest recolle enth-day Baptist Church. Descon Marson was well known, as was also my mot as his second wife. WM. R. SAUNDERS At the residence of W. L. Green, in Carlston, Minn., May 24th, 1873, ELMER E

DAVIS, aged 33 years. The subject of this notice was born in Watson, Lewis county, N. Y., and was the son of Elisha R and Lucetta Davis. When about sixteen years of age, he removed, with his parents, to Walworth, Wis. Here he mer with an accordant which removed the subject of cident which rendered him a cripple for life. In the fall of 1863, he came, with his father's family, to Minnesots, and in the following Summer, was married and set-tled on a homestead in Alden, which was his home while he lived. When about day Baptist Church of Watson, where he held his membership till he settled here, and united with the Carlston Seventh day Baptist Church, of which he was a mem ber at the time of his death, universally warm and generous heart. He pore his heavy affliction with commendable pa-tience, and through a sickness of fourteen months, during which time he was not

West and Southwest, during the resignation. He leaves a patient and lov trustworthy in all his dealings. An an-noying error has appeared in his adver-so them also which also in Jesus, The minimum price of these goods should and in that faith we resign him to the have been published at \$8, instead of \$3.

Eld. Curtis, appropriate Inneral service were conducted by Eld. G. W. Presott,

T. B. Brown, W. B. Gillette, S. Burdick W. H. H. Davis, D. P. Curtis, J. B. Clark 2 L. R. Swinney, G. E. Tomlinson, A. Lewis, A. B. Prentice, Z. Campbell, W. Saunders, W. E. Hornblower, G. J. Cra W. A. Palmer, N. B. Palmer, H. D. Witter

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MAKING CALLS.

BY HELEN J. ANGELL. My manima and I went out calling to-day The first one we called on was old Mr She's lame; she's got "rheumatiz" right in And that's why she makes twisted faces Mamma gave her red flannel and plasters and tea, And she gave a doll and a doughnut to me Then we went to John Butler's. He's got a cracked head He fell from the roof; he was shingling the shed. But they sent for papa—he's a doctor, you And it's growing together as fast as can be. He called me a duck. I'd as soon be a hen!

But he looked so good-natured I'll go there Then we went to the house of the three They are all tall and bony, so still and so Miss Priscilla shook hands and said, "Do take a cheer." Miss Ann sewed a sheet and said, "What's your name, dear ?" Miss Jane talked with mamma bout mis-

sions and such; We didn't stay long, and I didn't care Then we stopped at the Brown's. They have everything nice— Canary birds, flowers, a black dog, and A bushy-tailed squirrel that whirls on a And Guinea-pigs—they have the funnies squeal!
And three little kittens, black, spotted and white.
If mamma'd have stayed, I'd have stayed

there all night. We made our last visit on Widow McCrea Her husband is dead. He was drowned in She cried, and mamma cried, and I tried to But the tears would not come—I don't scarcely know why. But down in the cradle the baby was crowing,
And kicking, and winking, and looking so

Then I went straight and counted her fin gers and toes, And brushed off a fly from the dear little She screwed up her face and she stuck ont And she talked in a language I can't un Then she laughed! Oh! of all things I've played with to-day.

The cunningest darling is sweet Baby May. -Congregationalist.

OUT OF THE STREET.

It was nearly dark, and a slow drizzling rain had begun to fall. The lamp-lighter was already going his rounds, as the sudden flash from some of the street lamps gave proof

Mrs. Weldon Smythe, warmly wrapped to keep out the cold, was that the lamp-lighter had not yet ruining her clothes was very productmuch from choice as from necessity. The cause of this stop was, that out together with that of the school fits. She was not a brave woman, else she would have gone straight up ment of another teacher to assist. to the eyes and seen to whom or what they belonged. Suddenly a that time. The Smythes are not Smythe saw, standing within a few Mrs. Smythe was a kind-hearted

woman, and the sight of such a child out on the streets; barefooted, on such a night, filled her heart with pity on the instant. So she advanced to the side of the child, and, with and help. a voice soft and tender with emotion, asked where she belonged. The child not being used to hear

Regardless of her fine clothes now, Mrs. Smythe knelt down at the

ed her where she lived, and a dozen them again." other questions all in the same breath By this time the child had gained

confidence, and could find words with which to answer the questions of her fair inquisitor.

"I don't live anywheres, ma'am. Me and Maggie used to go to sleep together under stoops, and whereever we could get to sleep. But this vention of its ravages is not withafternoon Maggie fell into the river out value. We have never had any and was drowned, and then the men experience with this pest, and therethat tried to get her out gave me a fore publish such methods as we me to go home; but, ma'am, I hain't find in our exchanges, hoping that mistake to suppose that salt draws got any home to go to."

mercy you were not both drowned." "You see, ma'am, that's where we get all we eats. Don't you know "Horrible!" exclaimed Mrs.

Smythe. we've had to eat all summer."

"Yes, ma'am; I 'spects it's what you said. But it's true; that's all "But have you no place to go to no home anywhere?" "No, ma'am," was the answer.

Now, what was Mrs. Smythe to do ? how should she extricate herself from the dilemma in which she was placed? Being a large-hearted woman and a professed Christian. it occurred to her that it would not do for her to leave one of Christ's care of your potatoes for you. They little ones out in the cold and rain, are a little red bug with dark spots, trusting only to chance for some one and eat their eggs most voraciously. to offer her shelter. In fact, how did If necessary to use other means, take she know but her Heavenly Father one pound of Paris green to thirty had placed this child in her way for pounds of common plaster and mix a purpose? She had an elegant thoroughly, and apply when the dew home, with everything that wealth is on, and you will slaughter them could procure, and no one but herself and husband to enjoy it. During the years that had gone since and you don't get green enough to her own child had been laid in the hurt anything. Apply as often as grave, she had so longed to hear a the vines need it, and you need have free from weeds, it will be ready to to dangle about his person, said to grave, she had so longed to hear a the vines need it, and you need have child's voice once more in the grand no fears as to the result. I have clared to the result. I have cold rooms of her home. But there saved acres of potatoes this sumput it into cock and draw in the next to have not to have not to have to have not to have not to have not to have not to have to have not to have to have not to hav grave, she had so longed to hear a the vince need it, and you need have bellife vince one more in the grand of the form. But there is no control of her form. Taking for her form, and the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the child yet he hand, and the control is not the support of the form. Taking the chil

"But they will not drive you my house; I am mistress here."

That night, when the door shut the child within, a new life had alalready begun for the poor little street waif, who but one hour ago had stood shivering and starving in the pitiless street.

The next morning, when the girl brought the child down to break fast, as she had been commanded there was but little trace of the tearstaned face of the night before. Her hair had been carefully cuiled. and she had on a crimson merino dress, which had belonged to the child for whom Mrs. Smythe had so long mourned. She was indeed a beautiful child. Mrs. Smythe turned to her husband with a look of conscious pride in her choice. They had long talked of adopting a child to cheer them in their home and both were willing to accept this one as a direct gift from God. She did not know that she even

had any other name than Liz. Maggie had always called her. by that name, she said, one day, when Mrs. Smythe asked her what she should call her. But Mrs. Smythe was not pleased with that name, so she called her Emma, after her own little girl that was dead. Emma was a constant joy in the

home of the Smythes from the first hour of her coming. She had so long been buffeted about by the cruel | that we think and talk about. world that even the faintest attempt at kindness would conquer any little outburst of passsion which, childlike, would sometimes come upon her. She learned easily to love her benefactress, who tried in every way to win that love. Every day she gave lessons to learn, and when she had mastered them, heard her recite them herself.

many changes. The once prosperous banker had

failed in business, and mortified at his failure, had given up in despair. Then followed a severe illness, from which, after a year of suffering, he

After his death Mrs. Smythe was forced to change her style of living, and finally, after trying one thing and another, opened a school for young girls. Then it was that the good deed she had done in the past began to return its interest. Emma GET THE HAY IN AS FAST AS YOU had received a thorough education up to a certain point. In music she was proficient, and had mastered tiptoeing her way along the wet French sufficiently well to be able to pavement in a portion of the street teach. Mrs. Smythe was not at all well, and some days it did seem to more hay than you have force enough corn-meal twice a day, but want her State Agent, Auburn, N. Y., or to JOHN A. ber that she would be compelled to to handle reached. The lady was in no very her that she would be compelled to to handle. amiable mood, it must be confessed, for she had not made preparation for rainy weather, and the prospect of could assist her, and together they would be able to manage it. She ive of that mood. Suddenly the had been promised a situation in one

lady came to an abrupt stop, not so of the church choirs as solo singer, and with what she could earn there. from the darkness there shown two they would be able to get along great eyes, likes balls of fire, as the nicely. So the school was not given lady afterward declared, the sight of up; but when another year had passwhich almost frightened her into ed, it was in a sufficiently prosperous condition to warrant the employ-A few years have passed since

light flashed out from the street rich, but they are living in very comlamp over the way, and then Mrs. fortable style indeed. Emma will no longer hear to Mrs. Smythe's feet of her, a ragged bearfooted little teaching at all. So this good woman attends to the domestic arrangements of their home. She often stops at the open door of the school room as she passes by, to look fondly upon the girl who, in her hour of need, has proved such a blessing draw in hay is with three wagons.

"If I had passed on that night and left her alone in the street,' she would say to herself, "I might any one speak kindly, turned her to-day want for the necessities of large eyes full upon Mrs. Smythe, life. One does not always forsee the stared at her for a moment, then changes that the future has in store dropped them again and burst into for him. If it were so, there would be more kindness shown, more good done, and none would fear 'to cast their bread upon the waters,' that little waif's side, and kissed her, ask- after many days it might return to

THE POTATO BUG.

Now that the potato bug has spread over so nearly all the parts do without his having to look after of our country where the king of tubers is cultivated, any suggestion for its extermination, or for the preour readers may derive some benefit What were you and Maggie do- from their trial. A correspondent ing down by the river? Why, it's a of the Gardener's Monthly gives the following:

I have watched their habits the cyster boats come up there, and when they opens the cysters and throw the shells out on the docks, we eats the little bits that is left in three different States, and we cut as close to the ground as possible. An inch of straw at the ground as they will soon be upon you, a few remarks may not be out of place; for if you are as ready to receive them as we now are, they will soon be upon you, a ground weighs as much as two inches to much. If she finds any great use for a national debt, the tax payers are the top.

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blow till the last. Plant early kinds, for there are three distinct crops of bugs, and generally they come in countless Hand pick, if not very bad. See if there are many of the lady bug, or lady bird as it is sometimes called If they are plenty, they will take by hundreds of thousands. The plaster is good for your potatoes,

moisture, the seed will begin to it is the last hoeing or cultivating away from here, my child. This is sprout before many days. When that kills the weeds and insures clean

this has fairly taken place, the sponge land. Let the cultivator run shalmay be suspended by means of low so as not to cut the roots. Put between the darkness without and cords from a hook in the top of the a muzzle on the horse to prevent his window, where a little sun will enter. eating. He will go much more It will then become like a mass of steadily, and the work will be better green, and can be kept wet by the done. Go over the field with a hoe, mere immersion of it in a bowl of and cut out or pull out any weeds water."

RURAL Hints about Work.

HAYING AND HARVESTING are supposed to be the most important work of the month. In one large weeds by hand. You must sense this is, of course, true. But get rid of the weeds or give up the any one who keeps a record of the hope of raising a good crop. daily and hourly work done on the farm will be astonished to find how small a proportion of his time is spent in the actual operations of cutting and gathering the crops. THIRTEEN HOURS A DAY

spent in actual work, gives us 338 hours in the month. An average farm employs, perhaps, five persons. This gives 1690 working hours during the month. HOW ARE THESE HOURS SPENT?

Will our readers take a pencil and igure up? We think it will be ound that not one-half of these working hours are spent in doing what we call important work. And work of the farm must be looked for | tirely free from weeds by the use of outside of the regular operations the cultivator. LOOK FOR THE WEAK SPOT.

The success of a farmer depends very much on his ability to discover where time is lost, and on his skill and promptness in rectifying the may be drawn out and spread on trouble. The weak spot differs on meadows or grass land, and harrowdifferent farms, but it always exists. ed with a smoothing harrow. Or it See if you can find it. MACHINERY

When Emma had entered the is a great help, provided a farmer home of the Smythes, she was, as knows how to use it. He must keep if sown in drills, should be repeatednear as one could judge, about ten it in thorough repair, and in work- ly cultivated. If sown broadcast, years of age. Since that time ouer ing order. As a rule, a farmer will we have no hints to give. You do ten years had passed, and during those generally do better to hire as much not deserve a good crop, and probavears there had come to the Smythes of his work done by machinery as bly will not get it. possible, rather than to keep the machines himself. HAVING

on a large grain farm should be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, so as to be out of the way before the grain is ready to cut. BETTER CUT GRASS TOO EARLY THAN

TOO LATE: and we have found from experience that it is not well to be too timid in quarts of meal. regard to the weather.

CAN CHEE IT. tate to cut down the grass for fear eat much of this cut feed, and we of bad weather. On the other hand, mix less chaff with the meal. We however, be careful not to cut down

as possible. We should aim to ex- not suffer for want of water. pose it as much as possible to the Do not let the butcher tempt you to sun and air; but the shorter the time | part with your best ewe lambs. If it is exposed the better, provided it | not already done, dip the lambs in a is sufficiently cured to keep without solution of carbolic soap, to kill the molding. Above all, aim to avoid ticks. Do not neglect this another exposing cured or partially cured day. hay to dew and rain.

freshly cut, can be exposed to rain or dews with little or no damage. For this reason, we like to cut in the afternoon or evening, and let the grass lie undisturbed until the dew is off the next morning. Then use the to draw in during the afternoon. Any hay that can not be drawn in. should be made into cocks before the dew falls. Where there is force enough, the most economical way to The pitcher remains in the field all the time. One wagon is going back and forth all the time, one is at the barn, and one in the field. A good pitcher should send home a fair two-

horse load every twenty-five minutes. MAKE GOOD LOADS, but not high ones. All loaders have a tendency to draw in their loads at each end. This involves an nnnecessary expenditure of power on the part of the pitcher.

A BOY TO DRIVE THE WAGON FROM will save much time. A good pitcher will give a loader all he wants to the team. Where the loader drives, half the time is often spent in getting from cock to cock. If you doubt it, test it by the watch.

say a quart to a ton, may be scattered on the hay as it is put in the barn or stack with advantage. It is a moisture from the atmosphere. It draws it out of the hay.

WHEAT SHOULD BE CUT as soon as the grain ceases to have any "milk" in it, but not before. With us, straw is so valuable that

is now the costly work of harvesting pay \$4 a day to men to bind a light crop of wheat that was so full of thistles that they could not do more than half a good day's work. We you many wrongs, your mother nevwould have made "rakings." of the er; the world may persecute you would have made "rakings" of the er; the world may personally and less its action as a laxative to any preparation whole crop; or rather we would have while living, and when dead plant and females is superior to any preparation of its kind, requiring no persuasion to induce them to take it, and if thought desired. the reaper, and pitched it with upon your grassless grave—but your a barley-fork. Anything is better mother will love and cheirsh you able it may be mixed in the food or drink than submitting to the extortionate while living, and if she survive you demands of itinerant vagabonds who will weep for you when dead, such York, General Agents. are too lazy to take fair wages for tears as none but a mother can weep. steady work.

if a good crop, is best harvested by cutting with a reaper and binding

it into sheaves like wheat. But i there is not time for this, cut it with the reaper in the afternoon or evenall night, and the next morning, as soon as the dew is off, turn it. Turn the money."

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that the cultivator can not reach. should be cultivated as long as the teeth do not disturb the runners. Afterwards, keep the land clean with the hoe, or by pulling out the

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inches in the rows. COMMON WHITE TURNIPS can be sown any time during the

MANGEL-WURZEL OR BEETS should now be ready for the second hoeing. Use the cultivator freely between the rows, and do not suffer a weed to grow.

should be plowed the second time f this is so, the really important | this month; or, at any rate, kept en-PLASTER

> may be sown on clover as soon as the first crop is gathered—say one to two bushels per acre.

may be drawn out and spread on the fallows for wheat. CORN FOR FODDER.

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he moisture in the grass as rapidly tion this month. See that they do

should have access to all the fresh water they can drink. If kept in a pen, there should be two troughs, one for food and one for water, and the latter should always be kept full of clean water. Give charcoal or quently gathering impurities from slug-ashes, sulphur and salt. Keep pens gishness and imperfect action of the seashes, sulphur and salt. Keep pens tedder, and try to get the hay ready and troughs clean, and wash them out at least once a week with crude carbolic acid and water. If the pigs themselves could be washed, it would be good for them. Pigs running in the pasture, if intended to be fattened this fall, should have a liberal allowance of corn in addition to the pasture. Breeding sows will keep in good healthy condition on clover alone. Young pigs should always of the stomach and intestines and a pre have all they can eat. Feed regularly, and keep clean. Now is a good time to secure a young boar of some well-established breed.—American Agriculturist.

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