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TAMENT.

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Sabbath was made for man, and not man

for the Sabbath; therefore the Son of man is Lord also of the Sabbath." Mark

The Sabbath does not pertain to

as sinners, or as saints. It belongs,

exclusively, neither to man's inno-

cence, nor to his state of guilt; no,

nor even to the period of his final

with man after he becomes immor-

It was made for man. There was,

enth day because he had rested up-

And nothing can be more certain

whenever the reason for his action

fore, had God rested than he set

apart the day for man to do the

foundation for a divine institution.

the work of creation. Man's rest is

in grateful commemoration of the

on the seventh day, two further acts

was, therefore, certainly incumbent |

upon the first Adam in the garden

And this fact is made very appar-

iscourse. In the original Greek,

in connection with the noun, man.

Thus we read: "The Sabbath was

the man [Adam] for the Sabbath;

therefore the Son of the man

Adam is Lord also of the Sab-

ent by the text at the head of this

and earth endure.

TEXT: "And he said unto them, The

So be it in our prayers.—Rev. 22: 20

" Amen."-Eph. 1: 11.

Of grace to refine us.—1 Thes. 5: 23.

()f glory to crown us.—Col. 3: 4.

en."—Acts 21: 14.
Towards us; without resistance.

Sabbath Recorded By right of creation.—Mal. 2: 10. By bountiful provision.—Ps. 114: 16. By gracious adoption.—Eph. 1: 5.

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Young Spriggles and his Amaran-

tha Jane had just been married, and

were going upon their bridal tour.

their return they would board with

the old folks or take rooms in a pri-

he could not expect much at first in

ed him a threb weeks leave of ab-

sence, "we must be in style, you

know, sir. I s'pose you took a rush-

you took an extensive one and show-

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By us, without compulsion.—Ps. 119: 36. Universally, without exception.—Luke Eternally, without declension .- Ps. 119: in its institution; he is concerned, "Give us this day our daily bread."—Matt. 6: 11.

particularly noticed in the conclu- violation of the Sabbath of the ion of this discourse. The fall of the manna is a rehe Sabbath is not an indefinite, but testimony to the fact that the knowl-

bath, and the other six days were to keep the Sabbath day." Deut. not. And it is to be observed that 5: 15. In a former discourse parthe people have the right reckoning | ticular attention was called to this of the week; for of their own accord, without direction given them so to do, till after they had themselves acted, they gathered a double portion on the sixth day in anticipation of the Sabbath. Ex. 16. When, therefore, the following month, they reached Mount Sinai, and, after solemn preparation, heard 24: 17, 18, shows, beyond all disthe voice of God in the proclamation of the ten commandments, they were well prepared to appreciate the words of the fourth precept. As the commandment recited the events | an appeal to their sense of gratitude. of the creation week, and bade them | and one, too, that would seem sufone dispensation merely, but to all. observe, in a sacred manner, the ficient to move very hard hearts. It is not peculiar to the Edenic, or seventh day because of what God

antediluvian, or patriarchal, or Mo- did to that day at the close of the saic, or Christian, age. It does not pertain to men as Jews or Gentiles, stand beyond all doubt what day of in the case of the manna did, each week, for the space of forty years, attest the sacredness of the Sabbath, recovery. It covers all time; it em-braces all races of mankind. It be- which they should honor in obedigins with the first man; it lives ence to God's commandment. These were, 1. A, double portion on the tal. It commemorates the creation sixth day. 2. None on the seventh. shall, therefore, last while heaven bath of that gathered on the sixth

Shortly after the ten commandand certain acts by which it was claimed from Sinai by the voice of made the Sabbath. It was the same | into the mount to receive his law | tution, it was, therefore, totally dis-One who also made the heaven and written in ten commandments upon e earth. As the act of creation two tables, of stone. Ex. 24: 12. marked the beginning of the first God first gave to Moses the plan of the Sabbath day, as its title in Heweek, so the making of the Sabbath the sanctuary, and the ark, and then brew plainly testifies. In verse 4, 5, fitly brought that week to a close. at the end of forty days' time, gave it calls attention to the works of God Three acts entered into God's es him the tables of stone to be placed as the proper theme for meditation tablishment of the sabbatic institu- in the ark, and that to be kept in on the Sabbath. The sacred day istion: 1. He rested on the seventh the most holy place of the sanctudes designed to commemorate the great-day. 2. He blessed the day. 3. Ex. 25: 31. When Moses est of them all, the creation of the He sanctified it. These last two came down from the mount, beacts were wrought because he had hold the people had made them a rested upon it. No one disputes golden calf, and were worshiping bethat the Creator's rest was on the fore it. Then Moses, in his distress, day succeeding the six days of cre- broke the tables, acting in this, as it ation. He rested on the seventh appears, under a divine impulse. day. That he did not defer the Ex. 32. Then Moses caused the blessing and sanctification of the leading idolaters to be slain, and seventh day till the time of Moses, next asked God to pardon the sin of erything in that chapter indicates at the end of the second period of which had been in existence from from the Lord the tables of stone, some previous time. 3. But what with a second copy of his law writtion of the seventh day, is this de- with the other precepts of the law cisive fact: God did this to the sev- of God, the great honor of having of the Law-giver. It has, more-

enth day in rest, man must never upon the example of the Almighty use it in labor. No sooner, there- himself. God's. The rest of God was from 40: 20; Deut. 10: 5.

The whole work of atonement But they did not regard this graand sin offering in the earthly sanc- cious offer of the God of heaven. tuary related to this law of God; The foundation of the Sabbath and the Sabbath of the Lord consti- faned the Sabbath of the Lord, and being laid by God's act of resting tuted one-tenth part of that law. hid their eyes from it. Eze. 22: 8,

Lev. 16. During the period of the forty for sacred purposes only, that he ised land at that time. Eze. 20: 9- of their nation.

tor's rest. And so the record tells probation, or rather prolonged their when a remnant had returned to us that God sanctified the day of existing probation; but it was, for their own land, Nehemiah found his rest, i. e., he set it apart, or ap pointed it, to a holy use. And thus his hand in the wilderness and solwe have the Sabbath made by God's emnly sware that they should not tion of the Sabbath had been the rest and blessing, and set apart by enter the land. See Num. 14: 28, cause of their ruin, and earnestly God's appointment. Its observance 29; Eze. 20: 15. And here is the entreated them to desist from this reason for this oath, as stated by great transgression. With this sol-Ezekiel in the next verse: "Because emn appeal of Nehemiah ends the they despised my judgments, and history of the Sabbath in the Old walked not in my statutes, but pol- Testament. Neh. 13: 18. luted my Sabbaths: for their heart went after their idols." When, glorious view of the future kingtherefore, Paul wrote to the Hebrew people, the descendants of these Adam shall, with the family of the Thus we read: "The Sabbath was very persons who thus failed to redeemed, possess the new earth, But twas as though my throbbing heart made for the man [Adam], and not enter the promised land because of then shall the immortal saints as must break, their violation of the law of God in semble from the whole face of the general, and of the Sabbath in par-earth, on each successive Sabbath, The crimson shame had burnt ticular, how significant to them must to worship before the Lord of hosts. Here are the two Adams have been his solemn exhortation, Isa. 66: 22, 23. And Paul tells us brought into very close relationship. Heb. 4: 11: "Let us labor therefore of this final rest of the redeemed, The Sabbath, being given to the first to enter into that rest, lest any man that there remains a Sabbatismos, Adam in Eden when he was the fall after the same example of unbe- i. e., as the margin has it, "a keep head of the human family, formed lief." Their unbelief showed itself ing of the Sabbath, to the people of no part of any typical or ceremonial in acts of direct and positive diso- God." Heb. 4: 9. The Sabbath

that existing arrangement of per- and in especial manner to his Sab- survived the dreadful deluge of sin fection that needed no change, and bath. Against their evil example that has almost drowned out piety Paul solemnly warns us: The second Adam is the Lord of . Even after the exclusion of all the day as the subject of promise and of the Sabbath. And well he may be; adults from an entrance into the prophecy. It stands firm as the for in his divine nature, as the Son land of Canaan, the same acts of dispillars of heaven, and is established n the Sabbath and Tather obedience were performed by the in the immutable authority of God's when the Sabbath was made. In children. God entreated them not unchanging law. And when an end deed, God, the Father, made the to act like their fathers, but to walk is made of sin, and none but holy be-

3: 9; Col., 1: 16; Heb. 1: 2. Qur ments, and hallow his Sabbath. And divine Redeemer was, therefore, di- this, strange to say, they refused to man shall still exist, and rectly concerned in the institution need. They did not regard his law, of the Sabbath in Eden. And nor keep his judgments, but they Adam the first having forfeited his polluted his Sabbaths, until God place as head of the family of man, meditated their overthrow in the he second Adam is ordained of God wilderness, like the overthrow of to fill it. So he is both the observer their fathers. Instead of this, he the least of the And the Lord of the Sabbath. He lifted up his hand to them in the Matt 25:45. was concerned, as the Son of God, wilderness, that he would, even after their entrance into the promised as the Son of Man, in its perfect land, scatter them among the heaobservance. We have seen in a for- then, and disperse them through the mer discourse that the law of God countries, because they had not extakes hold of each Adam. Here we ecuted his judgments, but had deee the same in the case of the Sab- spised his statutes, and polluted his bath. It began with Adam the first, Sabbaths. Eze. 20: 18-24. Thus and it shall endure as long as the reign of Adam the second. But the tion of their future ruin by violating existence of the Sabbath in the fu- the commandments of God in the ture kingdom of God will be more wilderness, and particularly, by the

Lord.

It was at the end of forty years of narkable event in the history of the that rebellion and Sabbath breaking abbath. It attests the fact that that Moses, in the book of Deuteronomy, makes his final appeal in bedefinite, day, ... It is a providential half of the Sabbath. "Remember." says he, "that thou wast a servant edge of the true seventh day had in the land of Egypt, and that the been preserved; for there could be Lord thy God brought thee out no mistaking, when the manna so thence through a mighty hand and plainly, declared the truth in the by a stretched-out arm; therefore case, that a certain day was the Sabpassage. Doubtless there was the strictest propriety in alluding to their Egyptian bondage and their deliverance therefrom, as it is not at all likely that they could, as a people, in any proper manner, keep the Sabbath of the Lord in Egypt. But a comparison of this text with Deut. pute, that this reference to Egyptian bondage is not designed to teach that the Sabbath is a memorial of their deliverance therefrom, but that it is After this appeal in behalf of the Sabbath, no mention of the sacred institution appears in the Scriptures till we reach the time of David. 1 years thus elapse in which no men-

the seven that was. Three miracles | Chron. 9: 32. Some five hundred tion is made of the rest-day of the Lord. Six books of the Bible in succession, which give us the history of this time, preserve a total silence so far as the direct mention of the Sabbath is concerned. No one argues from this that the Sabbath was not of the heavens and the earth, and 3. The preservation over the Sab- observed during this period; yet many persons, with the fact before them, plainly recorded in Gen. 2: 1 -3, that God set up the Sabbath in therefore, a time when it was made, ments had been so solemnly pro- paradise, will earnestly contend that inasmuch as that book makes no made. There was also One who the Law-giver, he called Moses up further direct mention of that insti-

One of the Psalms was written for

heavens and the earth. See Ps. 111: baths (of which, according to Lev. 23, there were seven) and the new moons, as things which were not pleasing to God in their observance, especially because of their sins. See chap. 1: 10-14. But he speaks of s shown, 1. Because this does vio- the remainder. And God bade Mo- God's holy rest-day in terms of lence to the narrative in Gen. 2: see hew him out a second set of ta- strong exhortation and earnest en-1-3. 2. Because there is not the bles, and take them into the mount, treaty. If the people of God in least trace of such a work on the and he would again write for the their dispersion would observe it, part of the Lord in Ex. 16; for ev- people the words of his law. And they should be gathered to his holy mountain. If the Gentiles would obthat the Sabbath was an institution forty days Moses received again serve it also, they should be joined with his people in the reception of On many a ghastly spectacle of woehis blessing. Isa. 56. And he Looked into depths where loathsome is still more definite in fixing the ten thereon. Deut. 9, 10. Thus makes the further promise in behalf time of this blessing and sanctification of the Lord shares, of Sabbath reformers that if those who are now trampling the Sabbath beneath their feet will turn away been once publicly proclaimed by the their feet from the Sabbath, and call on it. The reason existed when the voice of God; and twice written it the holy of the Lord and honorrest of the Creator was complete. upon tables of stone by the finger able, and will honor him thus, he will honor them with a place in his than that God acts without delay over, one signal honor which the immortal kingdom. Isa. 58: 13, 14. other precepts cannot lay claim un-When Jerusalem was threatened exists. God having used the sev- to; viz., the fact that it is founded with destruction by Nebuchadnezzar. the Lord sent to that people, through Jeremiah, an offer to pre-The law being thus delivered to serve their city from his power, if Moses, and by him brought down they would hallow the Sabbath day. like. God's rest was to lay the from the mount, was, by God's com- He even promised that the city mand, placed beneath the mercy-seat | should stand forever, on condition, Man's rest was to commemorate in the ark of God's testament. -Ex. however, that they should not vio-

late his Sabbath. Jer. 17: 19-27. Ezekiel informs us that they pro-26. And he further informs us how they defiled his sanctuary, and pro-

to give it complete form. It was years' sojourn in the wilderness, the faned his Sabbath; for they slew necessary to put his blessing upon | children of Israel did very generally | their children in sacrifice to their the day, so that all who would use violate the Sabbath. Ezekiel has idols on that day, and then came int as he should bid them, might given us much information on this to the sanctuary to profancit. Eze. share that blessing. And lastly, it was necessary to give a precept concerning the day. God had rested upon the day; he had for that read the Sabbath. It was preced the blessing are that while the same that while treated the Sabbath in response to the gracious offer made them through the property of the property of the same all his time, and strength and the gave me all his time, and strength and the gracious offer made them through the property of the prope son placed his blessing upon it. one of the sins for which, they came upon them to the uttermost in the Now he must bid man use this day so near being shut out of the prom- destruction of their city and the ruin

may commemorate the great Crea- 13. But God gave them a second After the Babylonish captivity, The days of labor, and the nights of

The prophet Isaiah has given us a dom of God. When the second code, but did constitute a part of bedience to God's commandments, was made for man in Eden. It has

and truth in the earth. It exists to-And take me for thine own. This poor heart beat true:

inheritance, the Sabbath made for "All flesh shall keep it with one heart."

"YE DID IT NOT TO ME." Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of e least of these, ye did it not to me."sat and gazed upon my sunny home.

All pleasant things were there— Bright things to look at, and sweet soothing sounds That came and went upon the perfumed side; But I was too far off, And so I did not hear. The sunbeam glanced and quivered Through the many-colored pane, and the marble floor at the open do

The birds sang forth their glee; looked, and listened, and I thanked my Father, That 'twas all for me. and then I thought of One who had been In days of yore.

he Son of man, and yet the Son of God Despised and poor! thought of him when first his infant veeded a resting place, and there was none; The King of heaven was waiting to be Earth's dwellings had no room!

Mirrored it back again.
The flowers blushed in beauty,

thought of him upon the mountain side. When all night long The silent stars looked down upon his For Jesus had no home! ought and thought, until my gushing

heart Groaned forth its longings— Oh! had I been there, That tender ministry, what foster care, Wouldst thou have known, Thou blessed One! What kindly words!

What thoughts and deeds of love!" The hot tears gathered fast: I laid me down and wept.
as it a breeze that stole into So like a voice? And whispered," Why not now?" came again; I brushed the tears away And as I bent my head down very low,

I thought I heard Him say, "But why not now?" There is a doorway in a narrow street nd close beside that door a broken stair, And then a low dark room, The room is bare: But in a corner lies worn-out frame upon a hard straw hed

pillow underneath his aching headface grown wan with suffering, and a arce strong enough to reach the small dry crust That lies upon a chair; Go in—for I am there! lave been waiting wearily in that

Waiting long lonely hours. There is a low quiet corner in a green churchyard, Where deep, sad shadows lie,

by— I want thee there. that still place, beside a new-made woman had been weeping all day long.
None marked her where she sate,

And now 'tis getting late, And stars are coming out-Beautiful stars! My stars. That used to gaze on me at Olivet. The chill night dews are creeping through

She dares not venture back from whence She needs a home! I called for thee, and waited; But thou didst not come. I want thy pitying tears, that fell just now Upon the jewelled slab, to fall upon her

For tears can speak. ay thy warm hand upon the fainting one, And leave me not to watch and weep

There is one seated near an open door, day,
The sorrowing and the poor Have found their way,

And now, for very weariness, His eyes are closed— Kind, earnest eyes, that have looked lov

I know.

words."

43: 25.

said one.

beautiful words:

back, and rub out those hateful

hand-writing on the wall. He did not even look at the blackboard till

the bell rang and the teacher said, "I have rubbed out the words that

were written here yesterday. Will

the scholars get their Bibles and

read what is in their place?" for in

place of Tom's confession the teach-

er had written the text in Isaiah

Every Bible was quickly turned

and the passage silently read, and

many a quick, intelligent glauce

turned toward the desk. "Please,

teacher, let us read it together,'

So all read in a subdued tone these

"I, even I, am he that blotteth

sake, and will not remember thy

PRESUMPTION.

He who takes his boys to the beer

eries lie. And never wept mere idle sympathy. the heavy hand has fallen by his side

The strong brave hand That waited my command, And then did deadly battle with the foe; That never flinched from any task To which I called; Were the way smoothe or rough My bidding was enough.
Go in and look; tears have dropped upon the open

That heart is burdened Burdened for my sake: hou, in thy thoughtless ease, wilt let it Twas on a summer's day, long years ago

called two willing servants to my feet; took them by the hand and said to eacl Lovest thou me? And then I gave him work Large work within my fold. He had no earthly store Wherewith to feed my poor

mattered not, I'd given thee my gold. Where is it now? Look at that palid Sunk in its weary sleep; The furrows are too deen

hey tell the tale of many anxious grief-Not his but mine! Whence comes the wasting of that hag-gard cheek?

took it, and then asked thee for thy Held in thine open hand for him and me. Then came the years of conflict and of sins."-S. R. M. in S. S. Times.

prayer; Souls perishing in sin, Few hands to fetch them in— The hungry to be fed, The naked to be clothed The outcast and the poor Gathering about my door wanted money and I wanted bread, wanted all that willing hands could do

wanted the quick ear and ready eye h, and the deep, true soul of sympathy wanted help and then I called for thee I called and waited, and then called again O could it be that I should call in vain? I called and waited. tried to hold my breath, and hear His

cheeks; I had no tears—the very fount was dry,

Oh, it was long, I cannot tell how long, That strange, cold stillness!
But I felt that he was waiting there, Waiting for me to speak. knelt upon the floor and breathed

"Jesus, I thought I loved thee That day when thou didst hold My trembling fingers in thy pierce

It was no fancied echo when the voice That spoke thee mine Responded, 'I am Thine! worlds by him. John 1: 1, 2; Eph. in his statutes, and keep his judge ings remain to possess the immortal But, oh my Master, can I dare to tell,

Thy faithless child has loved thy gifts too I looked on all things beautiful and rare—
Looked on sarth's flowers,
And thought them very fair,
I hid me from the rade and vulgar throng
And hoped it was thy will
That I might turn away from commo

John Ploughman's Talk.

THE PAPER OF DOUGHNUTS.

On a cold, drizzling Sunday morn-

ing in March, there sat on the door-

step of a warehonse on Lewis wharf,

Boston, a young, thinly clad sailor. He shivered in the raw, damp wind.

His bare feet, covered with frag-

He looked at it in an indifferent way

turned it over several times and a

last read aloud the heading over its

pages, "God's Message of Peace." Then he looked up again with a

The tract-distributor replied:

men, And love thee still. dwelt among the pleasant sounds of life; did not like the turnoil and the strife To come too near. And thou wast in the thickest battle-tide When thou didst call thy servant to the

ly Lord; I will come nearer; I will take my seat Close to thy feet. will come down where the gray shadow lie, And there I'll listen, listen every day, To hear thy voice;
It may be I must take a lower place;
But let me have the shinings of thy face
It may be I must seek a humbler home;

Let it be one where thou wilt often come Its door shall be upon the latch for And for the needy, sees who claim
An interest in thy name;
And I will stand, and watch, and wait to He stopped and handed the sailor one of his tracts, saving:
"Will you read this?" greet
The first faint echoes of thy coming feet."
—London Christian. trembling hand and took the tract.

RUBBED OUT.

Tom was not a bad boy-indeed his teacher classed him among the but I am not going to tell them to said: you. One day he got "all twisted "I suppose it's very well, my up," as he called it. Things went good friend; but I would rather wrong, and he disobeyed his teacher. I can not tell tales out of school, so you shall not know just | morning. what he did, but it was something

ery wrong. The next morning, instead of a holds no good thing from them that pleasant smile and cheery greeting, walk uprightly, not even good, Miss Hall, his teacher, saw only a warm clothes. hurried glance and a troubled downward look. After devotions Tom was sent to a recitation room, that | corner of the warehouse he might think and decide what to

I was left with the half-stupefied decided. Tom thought. He knew read the fluttering pages of the that he had done wrong. He was tract, and then folded it up, but I sorry, for he loved his teacher, and noticed that he did not throw it seldom had been punished; but Miss away, but put it into his pocket, ness for half an hour or three quar-Hall felt that his offense could not | muttering over at the same time: be overlooked. At recess she said. "The Lord withholds no good Well, my boy, what shall we do?" thing, not even good clothes." "I don't know, teacher," he re-In a few minutes, the man who plied. "I did very wrong, and I'm had given the tract, returned with a

"I know you are sorry," said the which he handed to the sailor, sayeacher, "and I dislike to punish ing: you, but I do not see how I can help ; do you?" "No ma'am. I know I ought to

e punished.' God's promise is true. 'He will "What shall it be, my boy?" "Just what you say, teacher."

"I am willing," Tom eage "Will you write it on the board, or say it? "I had rather write it, teacher."

So together Tom and his teacher I met the tract distributor again. went back to the schoolroom, and wharf?" I asked. am sorry, and will try to do as she wishes You may be sure the room was very still while Tom was writing.

You could hear the clock tick. Tom felt rather flustered by the unusual silence, and could not remember to spell as well as usual. He stopped at the word sorry, and looking up to his teacher, said in a low voice, the silence, signed the silence, signed the street, signed the silence, and could not remember to pledge and requested us to pray for him. He shipped the next day on board a ship for the West Indies, and has just returned from his vov. "How do you spell sorry, Miss Hall -with two 'r's' or one?" He will never forget how to spell that word, When his confession was written him try to tell about the change hath stretched forth her hands, and

he slipped back into the recitation that has taken place in his heart and no man regarded—thirty minutes to room, and let the blackboard tell its own story, the teacher only ad-I did go to the prayer-meeting, understand and feel this, and we ding, "I know you will all be genand when I heard poor Tom Mills shall look with changed eyes upon and it is of this the Evangelist John erous enough to say nothing of this lead in prayer, I could not help say that frippery of gay furniture about speaks in his first chapter. The from our very infancy, and as soon ed his wrong." Then she wrote Res promise and has done great things of the judgment must be delivered, -meaning Reserve, above the words, for poor Tom." and there they stood all day. Tom The sailor-boy had been saved by bones that they may live or, it insaw them every time he looked up,

a single act of kindness. body, what does it profit?"—Mel-

A LESSON FOR MOTHERS. "Mother," said a little girl, "does God ever scold?" She had seen her mother, under circumstances of strong provocation, lose her temper, and give way to the impulse of pas-

"Well, I'm glad he don't, for people." scolding always hurts me, even if I Next came a gay soldier along. feel I have done wrong; and it don't His head was held so far back that

ments, but in the merit of the Lord what so affected her parent, but in was a round hollow, and in the hol-Jesus. There John Ploaghman tuitively feeling it was a case relow lay a small leathern bag. . The rests, and he is not afraid, for this is quiring sympathy, reached up, and duke held up this bng, that all a firm footing, which neither life nor death can shake; but I must not turn preacher, so please remember death can be be been death can shake; but I must not turn preacher, so please remember mother, do I make you cry? Do He untied the bag and turned it upthat presumption is a ladder which you love me?" side down, and out upon the stone will break the mounter's neck, and "Oh, yes! I love you more than I fell a beautiful gold ring and twenty

the little one to her bosom; "and I So they all lost the prize because they had not learned the lesson or formed the habit of diligence. will try never to scold you again, but if I have to reprove my child, I will try to do it, not in anger, but Methodist. kindly, deeply as I may be grieved that she has done wrong." "Oh, I am so glad; I can get so

The lesson was one which sank

ments of shoes, were blue and pinched. As I looked at his bloated face, could see traces of intelligence, dedeep into that mother's heart, and graded and clouded by vice and dishas been a great help to her for many years. It expressed the great Just then a young man came up principle of reproving in kindness, with an armful of tracts and papers. not in anger, if we would gain the great end of reproof. The great end of winning the child, at the same time, to what is right, and to the parent's heart.—Mother's Magazine. The young man looked up, put out

> MR. RUSKIN ON SERMONS AND PREACHERS.

"Eat these doughnuts and then to us, which it is a matter of life or read what I give you, and obey its death whether we hear or refuse; if teachings, and you will find that we look upon him as set in charge withhold no good thing from them and having allowed to him but an

separate hearts of a thousand men,

raise the dead in-let us but once

which either breathes upon the dry

effectual, remains recorded in con-

demnation, perhaps against the ut-

terer and listener alike, but assured-

their thirst.—From Stories of Ven-

THE DUKE'S LESSON ABOUT DILL

GENCE.

There was a duke once who dis-

guised himself, and placed a great

rock in the middle of the road near

Next morning a peasant came

way." And so Hahns went on,

scolding about the laziness of the

in North Street.) ing:
"I will, and may God bless your

back again; and he is a changed man. He read the tract I gave him, and was impressed by it. That very imperfect and languid hearing, he has but thirty minutes to get at the not live them for my viewings." night he found his way to the mission on North Street, signed the to convince them of all their weakand has just returned from his voy- stir the hard fastenings of those age, and is, I believe, a sincere doors where the Master Himself has Christian. If you come up to the stood and knocked yet none opened, mission to-morrow evening to prayer- and to call at the openings of those meeting, you will be likely to hear dark streets where wisdom herself

and often when he didn't, too, and "If a brother or sister be naked. he thought, "Oh, dear, if I had not and destitute of daily food, and one done wrong, if I could only take it of you say unto them: Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled, notwithstanding ye give them not those The next morning Tom dreaded to go to school, thinking of the things which are needful to the

sion; and pondering thoughtfully

for a moment, she asked, "Mother does God ever scold?" The question was so abrupt and startling that it arrested the mother's attention almost with a shock, his palace. and she asked, "Why, my child, what makes you ask that question?" that way with his ox-cart; "Oh, "Because, mother, you have often | these lazy people," said he; "there told me that God is good, and that we should try to be like him; and of the road, and no one will take out thy transgressions for mine own I should like to know if he ever the trouble to put it out of the ". shloos

"No, my child; of course not." shops, and trusts that they will grow seem that I could love God very he didn't see the stone, so he stum-up sober. But his coffee pot on the much if he scolded."

The mother felt rebuked before at the country people around there fire and expects it to look bright as new tin. Men can not be in their her simple child. Never before had for leaving a huge rock in the road. senses when they brew with bad she heard so forcible a lecture on the Then he went on. malt and look for good beer, or set a evils of scolding. The words of the wicked example and reckon upon child sank deep into her heart, and chants. When they came to the raising a reasonable family. You she turned away from the innocent stone the road was so narrow that may hope and hope till your heart face of the little one to hide the they had to go off in single file on grows sick; but when you send your tears which gathered in her eyes, the other side. One of them cried boy up the chimney, he'll come Children are quick observers; and out: "Did anybody ever see the down black for all your hoping. the child seeing the effect of her like of that big stone lying here all Teach a child to lie, and then hope words, carnestly inquired, "Why do the morning, but no one stopping to that he will grow up honest; better | you cry, mother? Was it naughty | take it away?" put a wasp in a tar barrel and wait for me to say what I did?"

It lay there for three weeks, and till he makes you honey. As to the next world, it is a great pity that was only thinking that I might have duke sent around word to all the men do not take a little more care spoken more kindly, and not hurt people on his lands to meet near

when they talk of it. If a man dies drunk, somebody or other is sure to say, "I hope he is gone to heaven."

It is all very well to wish it, but to hope it is another thing. Men turn many bad things to make you fret many bad things to make you fret was there and so was the merchants. their faces to hell and hope to get to and talk as you did just now. It A horn was heard, and a splendid heaven; why don't they walk in the makes me feel so far away from you, cavalcade came galloping up. The horse-pond and hope to be dry? as if I could not come near to you, as duke got down from his horse and Hopes of heaven are solemn things, I do when you speak kindly; and, began to speak to the people; and should be tried by the word of oh, sometimes I fear I shall be put "My friends, it was I who put God. A man might as well hope, as off so far I can never get back this stone here three weeks ago.

bad life. There is only one Rock to her tears, as she felt how her tones the way." bad life. There is only one Rock to ber tears, as she felt how her tones build hopes on, and that is not Peter, had repelled her little one from her her tones build hopes on, and that is not Peter, had repelled her little one from her her tones down and lifted up point. Begin here, and you are like siderate words?—Maryland Republicant.

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The stooped down and lifted up point. Begin here, and you are like siderate words?—Maryland Republicant.

The way."

don't try it as you love your soul .- | can tell," said the parent, clasping | bright gold coins,

near you, if you don't scold; and do you know, mother, I want to love you so much, and I will try always to be good."

the way of living. Of course," he said to old Dodge, "a wealthy member of the firm, who had grant-

There are two ways of regarding sermon, either as a human compopretty good boys. He had his faults, sickly smile on his swollen face, and sition or a Divine message. If we require our clergymen to finish it me. We had it all fixed, and everywith their utmost care and learning. thing laid out beforehand. I work with their utmost care and learning, have something to eat and some for our better delight, whether of warmer clothes to wear this cold stateliness in its delivery, and to think that all is not well if the pul-"My dear sir, 'the Lord withholds no good thing from them that pit have not a golden fringe round it, and a goodly cushion in front of year. That was good pay for a it, and if the sermon be not fairly And he walked quickly away and written in a black book, to be three times that amount now, as was soon out of sight around the All this we shall duly come to ex-

father. Then we rode two miles to do. He was not to recite till he had sailor-boy. He tried a moment to pect; but we shall, at the same the substantial cottage I had securtime, consider the treatise thus pre- ed as a home. My money had made pared as something to which it is the first payment on it, and Mary's eyes grey, clear and quick-In reour duty to listen without restless | money had furnished three rooms in | it. And we ate our first meal thereters, but which, when that duty has after in our own house, and I thence Pleasant in conversation, mixed been decorously performed, we may went to my work, and my wife set dismiss from our mind in happy about her work. It was a new life. confidence of being provided with and we were determined to succeed another when next it shall be neif possible. And in that effort was our joy. And in the success that followed was usually our happiness. cessary. But if once we begin to regard the preacher, whatever his faults, as a man sent with a message In less than three years my house was paid for, and my home was my own. Come storm or come sunshine, we had a roof to cover us-a roo over many spirits in danger of ruin, from which the hand of man could not turn us. I doubt, young man, that walk uprightly,' and come to hour or two in the seven days to if ever a bridal tour was happier or "Are you willing in some way to this place," (pointing to the name speak to them; if we make some more profitable than was mine; and tell the boys what you have told on a yellow card of a mission chapel endeavor to conceive how precious I know that the exercise of housethese hours ought to be to him, a keeping upon her own account was ally supposed, of those "honest" small vantage after his flock have been exposed then we were married for real earnfor six days together to the full est living and loving. We believed weight of the world's temptation, we should find life's purest joys in come the fashion in certain quar-Some four months from that time, and he has been forced to watch the discharge of life's sacred duties. thorn and the thistle springing in I declare," pursued the old man. "Did you ever meet again the the hearts, and to see what wheat with a glistening moisture in his on the blackboard, back of the half-drunken sailor to whom you had been scattered there snatched gave the doughnuts on Lewis from the wayside by this wild bird ed days of my own home life to and the other, and at last, when breathless and weary with the week's labor they gave him this interval of "O, yes, Tom Mills, yes. He's breathless and weary with the week's

FULLNESS OF CHRIST.

his head. He wasn't sure that he

There are three special names or designations of him who in the eternal purpose is presented to us as the Wisdom; and the divine description of this we have in the eighth o Proverbs. The second is the Word: third is the Son; and of him the Apostle Paul writes in the first chapter of the epistle to the Hebrews. Each of these three takes us back into the past eternity. The Wisdom is eternal; the Word is eternal; the

Son is eternal. ly against one of them. We shall As the eternal Wisdom, he posnot so easily bear with the silk and sessed all that we call knowledge or gold upon the seat of judgment, truth, in every form and every kind. nor with ornament of oratory in the In him were "hid all the treasures mouth of the messenger; we shall of wisdom and knowledge." (Col. wish that his words may be simple, even when they are sweetest, and God;" and because he was so, "he is the place from which he speaks like | made unto us Wisdom." (1 Cor. 4: a marble rock in the desert, about 10.) As "the Widsom," he is "the dispenser of the truth, but himself "the Truth;" as he said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life." John 14: 6.

As the eternal Word, he is the rerealer of the mind of, Godhead, for as it is by words that we come into contact with the invisible mind, and know the thought and feelings within, so it is by him, as the Word, that we are made acquainted with the mind of God. It is through him able home, but it was not a happy that God speaks to us, and it is in one. As soon as the big gate opened, his two children, Milly and Bob, ran into the house, exclaiming, "Fathe Father." Without him, the ther has come," and into the corner character of God would have been they crouched, and there they stayed character of God would have been to us a blank or utter darkness. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the word was God; and the same was in the beginning with God." As the Widden and the Word ha is the Word was God; and the same was in the beginning with God." As the Widden and the Word ha is the Wisdom and the world; (John 8: 12;)

light: of the world; (John 8: 12;)

where the day's work was done did the go home drunk, and then he was for in him was life, and the life cross and would strike the first one was the light of men." (John 1: 4.) who came in his way.

As the revealer of Godhead, the ut

One day Jack was driving his cart terer of the divine mind, he is both the light and the life of men; that was backed into a ditch. Jack

er, yet one with the Father; holding fellowship and relationship as sons: as the Son, giving us the "spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Ranney?"
Father," (Rom. 8: 15;) and making Jack turn us not only children, but heirs of the inheritance, "heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ." (Rom. 8:

17.—Christian Treasury.

on the summits of the mountains; it flows down all the intervening tracts to the very base. If we could make each man love his neighbor, we should make a happy world. The true method is to ourselves, and so to extend the circle to all around us. It should be perpetually in our minds.—I. W

A CURIOSITY, In an old-fashioned wooden frame, bearing the inscription, "S. Brand, Carver, and Gilder, No. 27 High Street, Edinburgh," but exhibiting no other marks by which its age could be decided, was recently found the following document. Apart from any historic value which may be claimed for it, the description is perfect in its simplicity, and presents the picture which painted by our imaginations, of what might have been the aspect of Jesus of Nazareth to the eyes of the eneration that beheld him walking n their midst. The epistle is said to have been

taken by Napoleon I. from the pub-lic records of the city of Rome. LETTER OF PUBLIUS LENTULUS TO THE SENATE OF ROME, CONCERNING JESUS CHRIST.

It being the usual custom of : Ronan Governors to advertise the Senate and people of such material things as happened in their Provinvate hotel. Being only a clerk Spriggles' means were limited, and ces; in the days of the Emperor Tiberius Cesar, Publius Lentulus, President of Judes, wrote the following Epistle to the Senate concerning our Saviour.

There appeared in these our days, a Man of great virtue, named Jesus Christ, who is yet living

er when you were married. I mean amongst us, and of the People is accepted for a Prophet, but his own Disciples call him THE SON OF GOD ed your wife the sights." "Yes," said Dodge, with a nod, "I'll tell -He raiseth the dead, and cureth all you about it. I made long prepara- manner of diseases A man of stattions for my bridal tour, and the ure somewhat tall and comely, with look upon it entirely as the first, and girl that was to be my wife helped a very reverend counterance, such as the beholders may both love and fear-His hair, of the color of a ed hard for it, and she worked hard, chestnut full ripe, and plain to his ear or intellect, we shall necessarily too. It was to be the grand event ears, but thence downwards it is more be led to expect much formality and of our lives, and we wanted that it orient, curling and waving about his should be a success. We felt that shoulders-In the midst of his head as the new life opened so should it is a seam, or partition of his hair. continue. I was earning \$500 a after the manner of the Nazarites-His forehead plain and very delicate -His face without spot or wrinkle, salesman 35 years ago better than beautiful with a lovely red-His smoothed upon the cushion in a things go. We were married in the nose and mouth so formed as nothmajestic manner before beginning. morning at the house of my wife's ing can be reprehended—His beard thickish, in color like the hair of his head, not very long, but forked— His look innocent and mature—His proving he is terrible—In admonishing, courteous and fair-spokenwith gravity-It cannot be remembered that any have seen him laugh -But many have seen him weep-In proportion of body most excellent—His hands and arms delectable to behold—In speaking, very temperate. modest and wise A MAN, for his singular Beauty, surpassing the Children of Men.

> IS DOUBT MORE INTELLECTUAL THAN FAITH ? There are doubts and doubts.

Not so many, perhaps, as is gener-

ing to Tennyson-" more faith than half the creeds." It has, in fact, beters to over-compassionate the doubter, to accredit him with a greater depth, and even with more thorough conscientiousness than the man convinced. But with every desire to find the reasonableness of such a cover why the holding of a creed should imply a smaller share either of intelligence or honesty than the holding of a doubt. Credulity has Spriggles walked away scratching its negative side as well as its positive one, and there is as much room to slip on the one side as on the other. Clough-himself the most conscientious of poetical skepticsadmits that if on the one hand 'hopes are dupes," on the other 'fears may be liars," and, in short, there is no good reason, other things equal, for supposing that the man who rejects evidence may not be quite as great a fool as the man who accepts it. Creeds, no doubt, are as we are able to think, they are recommended to us by those whom we naturally respect. In this way it is not to be denied that we are apt to creep into them with only too little inquiry. But on the other hand, are the great majority of doubts not only equally weak at the root and held with infinitely more self-complacency, not to say conceit? Search faith for its foundations, and in too many cases we dare say they will be found loose and flimsy enough: but subject doubt to a like scrutiny-strip it of which the people have gathered in truth;" not simply the depository or to clothe itself in, and the pensive, all the mystical generalities it seeks practical sadness it so frequently affects-and in all, but the rare ex-

The worst man in the village was

ceptions, you will find that it is

neither more nor less than our old

friend Sir Oracle in a new disguise.

life and light which speaks to us of sprang from his seat, and began to the holy love of God, and invites us beat his horses most unmercifully to become partakers of that love.

As the eternal Son, he is "the after oath rolled from his tongue, brightness of. Jehovah's glory, and calling on God "to damn his soul." the express image of his person," A little boy had been rolling his (Heb. 1: 2;) distinct from the Fath-hoop up and down the payement; hoop up and down the pavement: but, when he heard the awful words. filial fellowship with the Father, and he caught his hoop in his hand, and inviting us to enter into that same stopped, saying, in a trembling "Is that the way you pray, Mr.

> Jack turned in perfect astonishment, but said nothing.
>
> The words of the boy set him to thinking, and so troubled his con-

science that in a little while he became a changed man. No swearing God. A man might as well hope, as our Lord says, to gather grapes of thorus or figs of thistles, as look for a happy hereafter at the end of a happy hereafter at the end of a bad life. There is only one Rock to ery human interest. The classicter

iveness of farms, the improvement of homes, the facilities for travel, and the in

crease of wealth and comfort generally

are in direct ratio to the prevalence of good

al and spiritual interests of man are en

shows a vigor of life and a power and dis

position to spread the gospel abroad, just in proportion to the richness and consecra-

ion of the culture of its membershi

Where do missionary enterprises flourish

most? Where is money most freely given

the work of evangelizing the world? The

nswer is, in the New England States: and

he chief glory of New England has al-

aster. The key to the development

erest in this matter. Our churche

eople in other States. But what have we

raining which they need to fit them for

e demands that are coming upon them

Nothing but very imperfect public schools,

ontinued generally but four months in the

ear. There schools are very inadequate

f the State for securing such qualification.

II. HOW IS THIS NEED TO BE SUPPLIED?

The answer is, in brief, by the liberality

I self-sacrificing efforts of the few wh

ways been the case, and probably always

vill be, in every age and in every country

eloped. The masses do not feel the need

f education sufficiently to supply the ne-

essary means; and never will until it is

arried to their doors. It is the same in

ference to the gospel. It is only the

aved by its power, that carries it to those

who do not seek it. So, it is only as the work

of education is regarded as a benevolen

ork, and, only as those who so regard

eceive again in return, that it will pro

or this reason it is that the pioneer schools

re always the academies and colleges,

that are founded principally in benevo-lence, and that the higher schools support-

d by taxation come after the leaven begins

But it may be here remarked, for the

as promised in his Word, that, "He that

soweth bountifully shall reap also bounti-

fully," and that " the liberal soul shall be

made fat." There is commonly a twofold

field; first, and best, the enriching

ceaping by him who sows liberally in this

own soul, the pure satisfaction of doing

to receive." And, secondly, the prosperity

in his temporal affairs with which God

commonly rewards him who uses his

missions are those that have prospered the

most temporally; and some begun their

H. M. STOUT, H. W. MAXSON,

After remarks by S. D. Davis, G.

B. Utter, and C. A. Burdick, and

pending a motion to adopt, the re-

The Committee on Sabbath

Your Committee on Sabbath Schools beg

We believe that the Sabbath School

Christ with which the Christian world was ever blessed. We bless God that we have

at this time in a prosperous condition, and we would ask the prayers of this Associa-

tion that the work may still advance, and that the strong army of Sabbath School

workers may march on, and on, until the Sabbath School banner shall be unfurled

n every heathen land, and all those whose

souls are now in heathen darkness may be

able to unite with us in prayer.
We believe it to be our duty, so far as

practicable, to aid in mission work in order that the gospel and the Sabbath School privileges with which we are blessed may

be extended to those who are now desti

Sabbath School Institutes held within the last two years with the churches at New

Salem and Lost Creek have been the means

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Your Committee on the State of Religion

beg leave to report that a careful examina-tion of the letters from the churches war

rants us in saving that the religious con-

ing; that the increase of membership by baptism has been much larger than in any

revious year of the Association, and tha

some happy restorations have occurred. We are truly glad to report favorably of our newly welcomed sister church of Jack

son Centre, Ohio, which reports a precious revival of religion, and the cause steadily

advancing; and we hope that their effort

in the good cause may be attended witl

great success and prosperity. Upon the whole we feel that we have reason to

thank God and take courage for the mani

estations of his presence among us. L. H. Davis, Chairman.

The report of the Committee on

Finance was presented, and after

reading, was recommitted for

The report of the Special Com-

mittee to whom was referred the

subject contained in the reports of

the former Special Committee on the

ed, as follows:

D. H. DAVIS, Chairman.

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eave to report as follows:

temporal prosperity when they begun to

are willing to give for it, not expecting t

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This brings us to consider the question

to give to our young people

and time and talents most consecrat

nanced by true education. The church

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Our trip from Washington to Shi loh had nothing in it worthy of no tice unless it might be that we arrived at Shiloh in the midst of a heavy fall of rain. On reaching Bridgeton we were met by friends who conveyed us to their homes, a distance of three miles. In this, our Shiloh friends justified their wide-spread reputation for their generous services in the interest of

We are not well enough acquaint

their visitors and friends.

ed with the business meetings of the Eastern Association to institute comparison between the present and former gatherings, but as might be expected, the number of delegates in attendance was unusually small, because the place of gathering was remote from the great body of the churches composing the meeting. Another thing detracted from the interest of the occasion, and that was the absence of Brethren Max son, Tomlinson, and Main, two of whom are making the tour of Europe in search of health, while the other is seeking the same boon under the treatment of Dr. Taylor, of New York. Notwithstanding these detractions, however, the meeting was full of interest, and generally the business was done with dispatch The letters from the churches show ed them to be in a healthy state, as did all the indications of the occasion. The resolutions reported elic ited considerable discussion; some however, that were passed we fear did not, for want of time, receive the attention their merits demand-

The interest of the occasion wa hightened by the presence of Eld. D. C. Long, one of the German Sev enth-day Baptists of Pennsylvania We regard the presence of this brother with special interest, be lieving that it augurs a closer union between his people and us than has hitherto existed. Another thing might be mentioned in this connection concerning this people, which is, that at New Enterprise, the home of Bro. Long, a church of some forty members has recently been formed on the platform of our churches, and we hope that they will be visited by some of our brethren, and that ere long they will find it congenial to heartily cooperate with us in the cause of Christ. The preaching of the occasion was good, unless we might except a single service. The prayer meeting on Sixth-day evening, led by Bro. Griswold, was a season of refreshing.

The people of Shiloh entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion, doing all they could for the comfort of the delegates and visitors present, and this they did with such earnest good-will as to give every one the most home-like feel-

The weather was delightful, un less we except the heat which was rather oppressive, the thermometer ranging between 80 and 90 each day. For this, however, there was some compensation in the gentle showers which fell with sufficient frequency to cleanse the air and lay the dust.

The church at Shiloh, we rejoic to learn, is in a prosperous condition. The abundant labors of their present pastor, Rev. A. H. Lewis, are appreciated, and his efforts nobly seconded. We were rejoiced to find that Bro. Lewis was making the acquaintance of the people of Bridgeton and Salem, and the whole surrounding country, and that he everywhere was winning friends and securing the confidence and warm friendship of the people. Not only are his sermons highly esteemed but his labors in the cause of temperance are exerting a commanding influence, especially in Bridgeton. The people of Shiloh occupy a most honorable position upon the question of temperance, as do all our churches in so far as the use of intoxicating beverages is concerned. There is a question, however, in this connection, the earnest consideration of which we cannot long postpone, and that is the use of tobacco. For a man to remove from his mouth a quid of tobacco, or a eigar or pipe, that he may make a speech against intemperance, is to make an exhibit of himself that goes far beyond the ludicrous. The contradiction is painful, and how men can place themselves in such a position, is a

mystery! A word here concerning the temporal prosperity of the people of Shiloh would not be out of place. Since the commencement of our acquaintance with this people, a most pleasing change has come over them in this respect. The discovery of marl, in the use of which their lands are made exceedingly productive, has wrought a most beneficent revolution. In our whole journey up to this point we have not seen such unvarying good crops as at Shiloh and in the surrounding country. Fields of wheat and clover of a rank growth spread themselves out on every hand. Corn also, although

The prosperity of the people of West Jersey in these later years is an occasion of rejoicing, and we invoke the continued favor of the blessed Father upon their persons

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 10, 1874.

THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION The South-Eastern Association convened for its Third Annual Secsion with the Church at Lost Creek, W. Va., Fifth-day, June 28th, 1874 at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Introductory Discourse was preached by Albert Shock, from Acts 28: 15, " He thanked God and took courage." After the discourse, the Associa-

ion was called to order by the Moderator, S. D. Davis, and prayer was offered by Jepthah F. Randolph. Letters were then read from the following churches: New Salem, Lost Creek, Middle Island, and

Ritchie; no letters being present from the other churches. H. M. Stout, of the Church Jackson Centre, Ohio, presented a etter from that church to this body, in which the invitation previously

extended to them to become member of this Association was ac-On motion of M. H. Davis, it was

voted that the Church at Jackson Centre, Ohio, be now received into his Association, and that the hand of welcome be extended by the Moderator to the delegate from that church. Accordingly, H. M. Stout, delegate, received the hand of welcome by the Moderator. Communications from correspond

ng bodies being called for, the folowing named brethren appeared as elegates from their respective Associations, and after interesting and refreshing remarks from each, were, by rising votes, cordially received as delegates from those bodies, and welcomed to a share in our deliberations: Geo. B. Utter from the Eastern, A. W. Coon from the Central, N. V. Hull-from the Western, and J. C. Rogers from the North Western Associations.

At was voted that the Moderator nominate the Standing Committees: whereupon the following committees were nominated and confirmed: On Nomination of Officers-H. M. Stout

Wm. F. Ehret, W. F. McWhorter, J. Clarke, Judson F. Randolph, M. H. Davis, D. Bond. On Religious Exercises—Wm. Kennedy horn, M. H. Davis. Randolph, James Ford

Utter, J. C. Rogers, N. V. Hull, A. Coon.
On Education—C. A. Burdick, H. M. Stout, H. W. Maxson.

On Sabbath Schools—D. H. Davis, Asa
F. Randolph, Festus P. Ford. On the State of Religion—L. H. Davis, Boot's Bond, Lloyd F. Randolph. On Finance—P. F. Randolph, Eli Bond,

The Association then adjourned one hour. Prayer by A. W. Coon. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Association convened according to adjournment. Prayer was offered

A letter was presented and read from the Greenbrier Church. The Report of the Executive Committee was read, and adopted

after remarks by G. B. Utter, as fol-

Your Executive Committee would respectfully submit the following report:
The Committee appointed S. D. Davis hairman, and C. A. Burdick Secretary of

No business has been done by the Committee during the year beyond the holding of a Sabbath School Institute, and the making out of a report on Sabbath School work in our Association to the Secretary of the Sabbath School Department of the The Committee secured the services of

Eld. L. A. Platts, the Secretary of the Sabwhich was held with the Church at Lost Creek last August, and continued two days, in addition to Sabbath School exersises and a sermon on Sabbath School work on Sabbath day. The exercises of the Institute consisted mainly of practical instructions on the subject of teaching, by the conductor, covering quite a number of topics, followed by questions and remarks by members of the Institute. It was regarded as quite a successful meeting, and we trust has borne good fruit. S. D. Davis, Chairman.

C. A. BURDICK, Secretary. The Treasurer's Report was received as follows.

JUDSON F. RANDOLPH, Treasurer,

In acc't with the S. E. S. D. B. Assso. To cash as follows: Received from former Treasurer... \$ 4 00

New Salem.......35 00 Randolph. Total...... \$122 06 By cash paid as follows:

fo Eld.J. Davis, on Order......\$80 00 "P. F. Randolph, on Order for alance in Treasury... JUDSON F. RANDOLPH, Treasurer.

The Report of the Treasurer was referred to the Committee on Fi-The Corresponding Secretary pre sented the following report, which

was accepted:

There has been no call for correspo JEPTHAH F. RANDOLPH. Cor. Sec. Voted, that visiting brethren and ministers of other denominations be

The delegate to sister Associations presented his report as fol-

To the Seventh-day Baptist South-Eastern A Dear Brethren .- In accordance with your appointment, I attended the sessions of the sister Associations in the month of of the meetings.

The Eastern Association held its session

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The Central Association convened Fifth day before the second June, with the DeRuyter Church. Thirteen churches were represented. Two able essays were read—one on "Temperance," the other on "The Moral Character and Effect of Patronizing Cheese Factories on the Sabbath." This Association is lo

cated in a country where cheese-makin has become a business. There appears to be a difference of opinion as to the proprie ty of taking milk to the factory on the Sah bath. The essay took high Scriptural ground, and maintained that with a little previous outlay and arrangement, milk could be saved at home. Your delegate is could be saved at home. Your delegate is of opinion that Sabbath-keepers should whun every appearance of evil." In the village of DeRuyter is to be seen the "DeRuyter Institute," which is no longer used for school purposes. While we feel sad at the thought, we rejoice and bless God for what it has done. Some of our oble workers have received their training largely at this Institute. "Sabbath reform" and the missionary cause received

ndable attention On learning that my presence would be expected at the annual examination of the Cheological Class in Alfred University, ed of nine or ten, under the instruction of Prof. Williams. While listening to the examination, I was deeply impressed with he thought of the superior advantages these brethren enjoy, compared with those of former years; especially those of Wes Your delegate would earnestly ecommend all young men of our denom

avail themselves of a thorough Theologics course at Alfred. The Western Association held its session with the Richburgh Church, commend ing on Fifth day before the third Sabbath in June. It was well officered. A large umber of the working force of this Ass ciation are, or have been, students in the Alfred school; and such has been thei raining, that one can preside over an Association for the first time with as much

eadiness as those who have had years o perience. Letters were read from fifteen urches. The Jackson Church applied for dismission from that Association to join the South-Eastern Association. An unusual number of resolutions were presented and discussed. The various topics of interest to us as a people, received due attention. This Association has an execuive Missionary Board, and has been doing noble work within its own bounds. Here met with brethren from Pennsylvania who were living under the oppressive Sun courage, and are determined to stand by the right. The Association took measures orialize the State Convention o Pennsylvania, then in session at Phila delphia, and petition that it so amend its constitution, that provisions be made for the free exercise of the right of conscience.

The North-Western Association met with he Milton Church, June 26th. This Asso ciation is composed of a large number of churches, situated in seven States, viz., finnesota, Nebraska, Kansas. Mirsouri owa, Illinois and Wisconsin hree Yearly Meetings, which are likely to become as many Associations at some fu-ture day. It has an executive Missionary board, and a Sabbath School Board, organ ized for the purpose of aiding feeble churches, and advancing the Sabbatl School interest. They are doing a noble work. Letters were read from eighteen churches. All, with one or two exceptions

eported themselves in a prosperous cor Several churches were not repor ed. Two were added to the Association and dispatched with a commendable de self favorably upon record, touching mos of the vital questions in which we, as people, are interested.

Each of the Associations have adopted

measures to aid young men preparing for the ministry. Each expressed sympathy for our oppressed brethren in Pennsylva nia. In all, the devotional element pre-In conclusion, your delegate would wish

ing the zeal and self-sacrificing spirit which actuates our brethren, east and west, in the cause of our blessed Master.

The expenses of your delegate were \$70. \$80. The balance, \$10, has been returned All of which is respect

JACOB DAVIS, Delegate. A report from the Special Committee on the subject of a school, ap-S. D. Davis presented his individual J. C. Rogers, and adopted by a

report as follows: The undersigned member of the Specia look after the wants of our people touching a high school, would respectfully report that not being able to agree with the other member of the Committee touching the thing to be done, he has thought it best not to agitate the subject extensively. He is decidedly of the opinion, however, that the thing to be done, and the only thing we can successfully do, is to encourage graded schools in our midst, educate our children

plete their education. S. D. Davis On motion to adopt the report remarks were made by S. D. Davis. G. B. Utter, A. W. Coon, and H. M Stout. It was then voted to suspend discussion, to hear a report from the vis, Jepthah F. Randolph, and Asa other member of the Committee, whereupon C. A. Burdick presented inate a delegate to sister Associaa lengthy report. The discussion tions. was then resumed on the motion to C. A. Burdick, A. W. Coon, Geo. B.

Utter. and others. On motion of C. A. Burdick, the mittee. whole subject under discussion was referred to a special committee of five, who are to report during this tee to Nominate Essayists, and name was then appointed as follows: N. V. Hull, Geo. B. Utter, C. A. Burdick, S. D. Davis, and Preston F.

The Association then adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Prayer by J. C. Rogers.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The meeting was opened with prayer by Jacob Davis. After calling and correcting the

roll of members, the minutes of yesterday's session were read, corrected, and approved. A letter was presented and read from the West Fork River Church.

The general order of business was resumed, and an essay was read by C. A. Burdick on, "What is the office and work of a pastor, and what are the duties of a church to its pas-

After very interesting remarks on the topics presented in the essay, by invited to participate in our deliber- | G. B. Utter, N. V. Hull, A. W. Coon, J. C. Rogers, and Wm. Jett; it was voted that a copy of the essay be requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER.

The Association then adjourned seen in cutler's shop windows. The educated man is one who can open and use for one hour. Prayer by H. M. every blade. An uneducated man is one

AFTERNOON SESSION The meeting opened with prayer by Wm. Jett, and singing, "All hail with the Church in Plainfield, the week of the power of Jesus' name."

Assistant Recording Secretary-S. H. abcock.
Corresponding Secretary—Asa F. Ran

Treasurer—Wm. H. H. Davis.
H. M. Stout, Chairman The report of the Committee on Religious Exercises was received and not quickened and given a vigorous growth where it prevails. The multiplication and perfection of machinery, the product-

Your Committee on Religious Exercise beg leave to recommend the following ap-pointments for religious services: Sixth lay evening at 61 o'clock, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by C. A. Bur-dick and Jacob Davis; Sabbath morning t 10 o'clock, Sabbath School, conducte ing by Geo. B. Utter, followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper, by S. D. Davis and N. V. Hull. Sabbath evening at 6 o'clock, preaching by J. C. Rogers. First-day morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by N. V. Hull, and at 4 o'clock P. M., by

W. Coon. WM. KENNEDY Chairman. The following report of the Committee on Petitions was received and adopted: Your Committee on Petitions would

spectfully report that no business has come before them except the petitions them except the petiti of churches respecting the place for the next meeting of the Association. Having considered these petitions, we would recommend that the next session be held with the Church at Jackson Cer tre. Ohio.

WM. H. H. DAVIS, Chairman The Committee on Resolution presented the following report:

1. Resolved, That we regard the we term, as the proper work of the Christian Church, commanded by the Lord in the nd preach the gospel to every creature," nd essential to the health and growth of individuals as well as of the church : and that we recommend each of our churches cultivate the habit of contributing regularly and systematically, as God has pr them, for the carrying on of that

Association express their gratitude to the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, churches within our bounds, and will e deavor so to conduct all affairs connected with these churches as to insure for th 3. Resolved, That the present state vorable for the dissemination of the

trine of the Bible on that subject, and it i the duty of those to whom God in His providence has committed this truth to exert themselves with great earnestnes and consecration to meet in this respe the demands of the hour 4. Resolved, That we deem it as muc the duty of all Christians to develope their

own minds, to educate their children, and to give of their substance according of Christ, as to pray, or to perform any oth er religious duty.

5. Resolved. That an Sabbath School instruction should be to mplant and develope the spirits of

sions in the minds of the young. 6. Resolved, That this Association proves of all efforts made by friends emperance which tend to remove from our country the curse of using intoxica ting drinks as a beverage, and that we pledge to all such efforts our hearty support and earnest prayers. Substitute for 7. Resolved. That we recommend each

ing better acquainted with they are con better acquainted with our people 8. Resolved, That we rec all our churches establish and maintain a monthly concert of prayer for God's blessmeans for the good of men. Those com-munities in the bounds of our denomina-

SABBATH RECORDER as a means of becom-

Voted, that the report of the tion that have given most for schools and Committee on Resolutions be considered, item by item, whereupon the first resolution was read, and, after remarks by J. C. Rogers and

give. This is menuous.
(but as an encouragement.
C. A. BURDICK,) G. B. Utter, adopted. The second resolution was read, and on motion to adopt, was discussed by G. B. Utter, Preston F. Ranpointed last year, being called for, dolph, Wm. Jett, Jacob Davis, and port was laid on the table.

> rising vote. Schools presented the following re-The third resolution was read, and port, which was adopted: adopted, after remarks by N. V

Hull, A. Bee, and S. D. Davis. On motion of C. A. Burdick, it was voted that the further consideration of the report on Resolutions be made the special order for Firstday at 10 o'clock.

The regular order was then waived for miscellaneous business. The delegate appointed at the last session to attend the meetings of sister Associations this spring having declined the appointment, a committee consisting of M. H. Da-F. Randolph was appointed to nom-

Voted, that the nomination of adopt the report already under con delegate to sister Associations next sideration, remarks being offered by spring, and of preacher for the Introductory Sermon at our next session, be referred to the same Com-

H. M. Stout, H. W. Maxson, and A. Shock were appointed a Commit-

session. The Special Committee subjects for essays for pext session. The regular order of business was then resumed, and the Committee on Education presented its re-

Your Committee on Education would of what we have, and to consider what is to be done to supply that need. We have ders to demand our attention; hence we I. OUR NEED OF EDUCATIONAL FACILI

If this need were generally felt as a way of securing such facilities would be ved. It is with education as with re ligion—the greater the need of it, the less is the appreciation of its value, and, conversely, the less the appreciation of its value, the greater the need of it. How, then, can we come more fully to appreci 1. Get a true conception of what educa

subject of a school, was presented the true idea is probably not so familiar and adopted, as follows: ration for the business transactions of life. Hence the notion that persons should re-Your Committee to whom were referre the two papers in relation to the establish the demands of their proposed calling have given to the subject such consideration This is an error that stands greatly in the way of the advancement of education. True education is a harmonious develop-ment and discipline of all the powers of some two years ago, to establish at Salem the mind. Henry Ward Beecher compa-ed man to a forty bladed knife, sometime tion of a higher order than is commonly and that a law authorizing an independ ent school district for that purpose was obtained, since which time, little, if anywho opens only one and leaves all the rest to rust in the handle. There is, it is true, a natural difference in mental capacity hing, has been done to carry out the plan. stances in the financial condition of the among men, yet, the greatest difference is not so much in native powers as in discifunds to erect a school building can be obpline; for all men have the same powers ained by soliciting outside of the bounds either developed or in the germ. Educa

er education, in providing a suitable school building, and establishing a school for higher education, it would be an occasion of congratulation. Unless there shall be manifested by individuals a disposition to t, in its best forms, is only icable when education is diffused engage in the work, your Committee see little encouragement for the Association mong the masses. The character of sois greatly affected by it. There is not a branch of material enterprise that is to undertake it

GEO. B. UTTER, C. A. BURDICK, S. D. DAVIS, P. F. RANDOLPH, The following resolution was preented by F. F. Randolph, and

Resolved. That we tender our thanks to brethren and sisters, and friends ost Creek for the generous hospitality xtended to the delegates and visitors at ending this meeting of the Association. Voted that the minutes of this ession be printed in pamphlet form, and that the Constitution, By-Laws,

ways been its schools and colleges. Every resource of a country is developed, and The Committee appointed to nom every interest of its people is promoted just as fast as education is diffused, and no inate delegates to sister Associations and a preacher for next session, pre-West Virginia lies in the education of her people. Our own denomination has a vital sented the following report: Your committee on nomination of dele will only secure internal vigor and a difgates to sister Associations, &c., would refusive power by promoting education. This is shown by the whole history of our

&c., be printed with them.

ort as follows: comination for delegate to sister Associa ions this spring. appointed to preach the Introductory Dis irse at the next session, and that S. H Babcock be his alternate.

We also recommend that S. D. Davis b o furnish even a good primary education. But there is nothing discouraging conprointed delegate to sister Association nected with our schools, considering that ten years ago the free school system had no existence in the State. There has been, next year, and that James B. Davis be his JEPTHAH F. RANDOLPH,) haps, as rapid advancement in the mat of schools as could be expected unde M. H. DAVIS, ASA FITZ RANDOLPH, the circumstances, for the moving of the Pending a motion to adopt, th nasses in any such enterprise is always port was amended by naming C llow. What we most need to develop our schools is well qualified teachers. But . Burdick as delegate to sister Asthere are no opportunities in this section

d as so amended. The Committee on Nomination of Essayists made the following report irst get a conception of the need and feel a desire to see it supplied. This has alwhich was adopted:

sociations this spring, and was adopt

Your Committee to Nominate Essayista &c., would recommend that S. H. Babcock be appointed to write on the "Relation o Seventh day Baptists to Non-Sabbath-keep ers;" Preston F. Randolph on "The Bes Mode of Instructing our Youth, so as to make them Practical Christians, and Eff cient Workers in God's Vineyard:" and (the Church, thereby hindering its growth M. H. Stour, Chairman.

Voted, that the Executive Com nittee be instructed to endeavor t rocure a reduction of fare on railoads, for delegates attending next session of the Association.

Voted, that a collection be taken n behalf of the Missionary Society on First-day, immediately after th couragement of those upon whom this eleven o'clock sermon, and that it be work of benevolence must come, that God has so ordered in his Providence, as well received at the desk by Geo. B. Ut-

Voted, that C. A. Burdick have an order on the Treasurer for \$75 to defray expenses as delegate to sister good, that proves the truth of the Saviour's words: "It is more blessed to give than Secretary have an order for \$25 for printing the minutes. Adjourned to meet at call of the

> Chair. Prayer by Ziba Davis. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Opened with prayer by J. C. Rog-

The minutes of Sixth-day's session were read and approved.

The consideration of the report on Resolutions being the special order, the fourth resolution was taken up, and S. D. Davis moved to amend by adding the words, "to educate their children," after the words "to develop their own minds." The amendment was carried, and after remarks by S. D. Davis, G. B. Utter, N. V. Hull, J. C. Rogers, and

A. W. Coon, the resolution was adopted. The fifth resolution was adopted without remarks.

The sixth resolution was taken up and H. M. Stout moved to amend: when, on motion of C. A. Burdick, both the resolution and the amendment were laid on the table.

The seventh resolution was adopted after remarks by N. V. Hull. The eighth resolution was read, and after remarks by G. B. Utter,

the discussion was waived, the hour for preaching having arrived. After preaching by N. V. Hull, the Association took a recess for ten

bath School, work and we would recom-mend that such Institutes be held as often After recess, prayer was offered by C. A. Burdick, and the discussion on the eighth resolution was resum-The Committee on the State of ed. Remarks were made by G. B. Religion was presented and adopt-Utter and C. A. Burdick, and the esolution was adopted.

> The Committee on Finance brought in an amended report, which was adopted, as follows: Your Committee on Finance would re-port the probable expenses of the Association for the ensuing year to be as follows:

> Total.....\$102 00 There being, according to the Treasurer's Report, a balance in the Treasury, we have apportioned \$92 among the churches, Lost Creek......\$27 4

Total.....\$92 00 P. F. RANDOLPH, JEPTHAH F. RANDOLPH, Com.

P. F. Randolph presented a bill for stationery, postage, &c., to the mount of one dollar, which was allowed, and an order on the Treasurer granted for the amount. The Executive Committee for the

ensuing year was appointed as follows: M. H. Davis, C. A. Burdick, L. H. Davis, and H. M. Stout. Voted, that when this Association adjourns, it adjourn to meet at Jackson Centre, Ohio, on Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in May, 1875,

at 10 o'clock A. M. The Corresponding Letter not being ready, the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to prepare and forward it to our delegate to sister

matoes are grown here with great success are farm crop, there being at Bridgeton, a distance of only at Bridgeton, a distance of only ingestablishment affording a ready, ning establishment affording a ready, sale Jor all that the country prossible and other and the country prossible and the country prossi

utes," in place of the word "adopt." The motion as amended was carried. The sixth resolution was taken from the table, and discussed by H. M. Stout and others. The following was offered as a substitute for the

resolution: Resolved, That this Association approves of all efforts made by friends of temperice, which tend to remove from our coul try the curse of using intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and that we pledge to all such efforts our hearty support and earnest

After remarks by H. M. Stout, G B. Utter, S. D. Davis, A. W. Coon. and others, the substitute was adopt-

the amount of contributions for the Missionary Society, received by him at the stand after the sermon was \$58 83. [Afterwards increased. The Association then adjourned Benediction by the Moderator.

S. D. Davis, Moderator. C. A. BURDICK, Clerks. LIST OF DELEGATES.

Lost Creek-S. D. Davis, Wm. Kennedy. W. Maxson, Levi Bond, W. B. Var horn, M. H. Davis, Wm. Batton, C. N Maxson, W. D. Randolph, D. H. Davis Eli Bond, L. B. Davis, Booth Bond, H. N avis, J. B. Paugh, Ada Bond, Libb

Randolph.

New Sulem—Jacob Davis, Jepthah F.
Randolph, Joel H. Davis, M. M. F. Randolph, Festus Ford, F. F. Randolph, C. A.
Burdick, L. H. Davis, Lloyd F. Randolph,
James Ford, George Ford, P. F. Randolph,
S. F. Randolph.

Middle Island—W. B. Davis, W. F. Me.
Whorter A Rea A Shock W. H. H. Davis Whorter, A. Bee, A. Shock, W. H. H. Davis, Mary E. Polan, Rhoda Polan. Ritchie-Asa F. Randolph, Wm. F. Ehet, Ziba Davis, Wm. Jett, Ezekiel Kelly Greenbrier-Amaziah Flint John F. Ran olph, Wm. Wildman, J. J. Davis, Jaco

West Fork River-S. D. Bond, E. H. Jackson, Ohio-H. M. Stout.

SOUTH-WESTERN YEARLY MEET ING. The South-Western Yearly Meetng convened with the Church at Pardee, Kan., at 10 A. M., on Sixth-day before the fourth Sabbath May. Eld. D. P. Curtis, appoint-

nate. Text 1 Cor. 2: 9. The Moderator, Bro. Joshua Wheeler, announced the Committee on Religious Exercises, and the neeting adjourned, with prayer by Bro. O. U. Whitford, till 21 P. M.

Afternoon session opened with

orayer by Bro. Whitford. The Clerk read the Constitution and By-Laws, after which, the communications from the churches of Associations, and that the Recording Long Branch and Pardee, absent Meeting, and from the North-West ford, delegate from that body.

The tenor of the letters indicated good degree of religious interest during the year past, but no flattering accounts of great revivals and large ingatherings, though a few conversions and increase of numbers, by letters, &c.

The Moderator announced the com nittees, as follows: On Resolutions—Eld. O. U. Whitford Eld. S. R. Wheeler, Calvin Davis. On Nominating Officers for the ensuing year—S. P. Griffin, Julius Babcock, D. C Burdick.

On time and place of holding next meet-On preparing letter to the North-Western Association—J. H. Titsworth, Eld. S. R.

Vheeler, Calvin Davis. The Committee on Religious Ex ercises reported a programme, which was fully carried out, as follows, in the course of the meetings: Sixthday evening, Eld. O. U. Whitford preached an interesting sermon from Luke 10: 42, "But one thing is needful." This was followed by a short conference meeting. Sabbath morning, preaching by Bro. Whitford, from Acts 6: 1-6, on the subject of ordination of a deacon, after which Bro. V. Spencer Burdick was ordained as deacon of the Pardee Church. This was followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper. At 31 P. M., came the usual Sabbath School exercises of the Pardee Church, interspersed by interesting remarks from Bro. Whitford and others. At 71 P. M., Bro. S. R. Wheeler preached a short discourse. This was followed by a most earnest

and soul-stirring prayer and conference meeting. FIRST-DAY SESSION, O A. M. The following resolution was adopted after some spirited remarks: Resolved, That this Yearly Meeting send delegate to the next session of the North-

The Committee on Officers report ed the following list for the ensuing

Moderator-J. G. Babcock Vice Moderator—Jos. H. Wheeler. Secretary—J. H. Titsworth. Assistant Secretary—Dr. D. H. Maxson Treasurer—A. D. S. Ayres.

of holding next meeting reported, ject to the acting and reacting influ-10 A. M., on Sixth-day before the ences of kindly criticisms and colfourth Sabbath in May, 1875, at lisions, and provincial peculiarities Long Branch, Neb. The introduc- and prejudices would be lost in a tory sermon was left for the Execu- broad and genial brotherhood. To tive Board to decide hereafter. The Committee on Resolutions reported the following:

1. Resolved. That we do feel devout meeting in our annual gathering; for the divine goodness and mercy granted us in harmony and spiritual prosperity manifest in the churches represented, and we pray the great Head of the Church to bless this Yearly Meeting with the revival of pure and undefiled religion in all our hearts. 2. Resolved. That we deem it highly essential to personal piety, to the conversion of the young, and the efficiency of the church of Christ, that religion be maintain.

d and made the chief concern in our fam-3. Resolved, That such is the relation of the Sabbath to Christian life that loo al spiritual life and growth, productive of Sabbath apostacy, and are a great hind good to the greatest numbers. Aft some shots have been fired, but no

5. Resolved, That we believe the work ecomplished through the General Misonary Board of great importance, giving id, encouragement, and strength to feeble hurchef, doing evangelical work, and sending the word of life to heathen land 6. Resolved, That we consider the SAB TH RECORDER high in spiritual tone, firm in defending the law of God, earnest for the salvation of souls through Jesus Christ and we believe every household would be

blessed in subscribing for it, paying for it promptly, and reading it carefully. 7. Resolved, That we have great reason o thank God for our institutions of learn ing. They occupy a position of which we need not be ashamed, and we most ear thoughtful persons that the taste of eatly entreat the parents and youth of our youth should be in the direction our denomination to matronize of stories and novels. Even one

far as it is possible for then. " to so. 8. Resolved. That we lender our heart felt thanks to the North-Western Associa tion for sending us a delegate this year, and we feel is a marker of very great im ortange to be remembered thus, year by reagthened in our work as pioneers.

O Respired, That, as a matter of inquiry report to the next session of the North 30) raised by this Yearly Meeting at its

session held in Pardee in 1872, and paid to Eld. V. Hull (delegate from the Associa-tion to us), for which we were never ac-credited in the Minutes of the Association. Eld. S. R. Wheeler was appointed delegate to the next session of the day, the characters described and he North-Western Association.

A committee of three from each of the churches of Pardee and Long Branch was appointed to raise funds to defray the expenses of said delegate, as follows: S. P. Griffin, V. S. Burdick and J. H. Wheeler, from to the substantial and improving. Pardee; Calvin Davis, J. G. Babcock and A. D. S. Ayres, from Long | day have a mixture of the good and

At 101 A. M., Eld. Whitford preached an interesting discourse from Matt. 7: 24-27.

AFTERNOON SESSION This afternoon was devoted to th

their diversified tastes may do very well for worldly profits, but the liseussion and adoption of resolu question comes up, are corrupt tastes tions presented in the morning, list to be accomodated in that way? The ening to the report of the Sabbath School Board, and the discussion fact is, the loose kind of matter in books and periodicals is almost sure and adoption of the following reso to be read, and especially by young lutions presented by it. 1. Resolved, That the Sabbath School persons, and thus a depraved taste

is excited and the mind led astray. church, in society, or in the world Youthful passions are sure to be 2. Resolved, That this Yearly Meeting sees in the success of the Sabbath School the future hope and success of the aroused by novel reading, and some in May. Eld. D. P. Gurtis, appointed last year to preach the Introduct ory Sermon, being absent, that duty fell upon Eld. S. R. Wheeler, alter-sable to the best interests of our Sabbath Schools. We sincerely thank the editors professedly good works of fiction, for love and marriage stories are almost sure to occupy a prominent place, and often the very gist of

them. Our libraries, which are furand their fellow laborers, and cheerfully nished by religious publication commend these publications to all ou 4. Resolved. That as Christian laborer in the world-wide field, it belongs to us to thoughtful teachers and parents do labor in every capacity whereby we may bring the truth before the people, and cause them to study more carefully the Word of God. Therefore we believe it not wish to be read. A superintendent of a Sabbath School remarked the other day that in looking over right to labor in our County and State Sun the books in the library he found

The following were elected as the Sabbath School Board for the ensuing year: From Pardee-J. H. Wheeler, Moderator, Mrs. E. Nellie | ful and important to be careful what members belonging to this Yearly Titsworth, Secretary. From Long books we purchase for our schools Branch-Jacob Babcock, D. H. Max- and families. We shall find, too, ern Association by Bro. O. U. Whit- son. From Brookfield, Mo., Henry professedly Christian men in the Thorngate.

> At 74 P. M., Eld. Whitford the vilest trash, enough preached from the text, "Search the the minds of any one. The question Scriptures," after which the meeting has been agitated by ministers and adjourned. J. H. Titsworth, Rec. Sec.

done in the case? Suppose there is OUR DENOMINATIONAL WORK. a disposition to read, and such readto the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: ing is the great inducement? The We unite, in response to the article question may be answered by asking published in the RECORDER of June another. If a child refuses to eat 4th, under the above caption, not good food, is it right to give him that we have much to add, but to poison, or something ruinous to give it a hearty welcome as a move- health, because it may be suitable to ment in the right direction, and to his taste? It is time to wake up to commend it to the consideration of a serious consideration of this suball Seventh-day Baptist young peoject, for the taste is gaining ground, ple. The advantages to be derived and substantial knowledge improvfrom such an association are to be ing, adorning and rendering more seen at once, and do not need furuseful is losing ground. If we fairly ther discussion. There seems to be look at the matter somehow or other, a desire on the part of many to segenerally speaking, we shall find a cure the advantages that are sure to | sad deficiency in point of Bible truth. follow the successful banding to-If we are asked for a remedy, keep gether of young people in the intermost works of fiction out of your ests of broader culture and life-long houses and libraries, and admit usefulness. There is an exclusivenone except such as you know to be ness, seemingly, about the word asgood. If young people want somesociation that we fear may mislead thing to amuse, let them have travels some. As we understand it, the by sea or land, especially of minisconditions of membership are to be ters or missionaries, or biography on the liberal basis of an intelligent of good men and women. Some activity, thus welcoming all without people, young or old, have a taste imposing restrictions. The question for poetry, and there are both beauthen becomes a practical one to ev- tiful and instructive poems. There ery young man and young woman are works suitable for Sabbath in the denomination. We are wide-Schools or families of an historical ly scattered, but will not the advancharacter, composed from the Bible. tages derived warrant the expendicalculated to give sound and intertures necessary to carry out the unesting knowledge. Natural history dertaking? With the full underis full of interest, both amusing and standing that this proposed associainstructive, and tending to give the tion is in no way to conflict with most exalting ideas of God. It is any established methods of our distrue, there may be difficulty in givtinctive work, but rather a suppleing direction and meeting the dement to some of them, we may look mand, of this reading age, but if we for encouragement from those who wish to keep the minds, especially of are now active in the field, and our youth, from being corrupted, whose experience and counsels are

not to be disregarded. of books, periodicals and popular Localisms, other than those perpapers that vitiate the tastes, pantaining to a general good should der to the passions, and corrupt pubbe avoided; and in the association of lic morals. Let us have good readyoung minds, coming together from ing, and then we shall have good different facts of our scattered deknowledge; and when our youth are nomination, differing in taste, talconverted they will know something; The Committee on time and place ents and habits, all would be suband who will dispute the tendency to true conversion by such a process. has been for a long time post-maslive in such an atmosphere is what ter at Milton, Wis., has resigned, we of this generation most need. and Paul M. Green has been ap-Aside from the distinctive work as Sabbatarians, the culture derived pointed as his successor. Mr. Green from investigations outside of or- has long been connected with the dinary courses of study, including office, and we understand there was any branch of knowledge, physical, | very general expression of the peopractical, mental, moral, religious, | ple interested, for his appointment. and anything in which society has | Matters will sometimes come out all wital interest, would be invalua- right, even when politicians feel ble. The suggestion to meet about | called upon to have a hand in.

the time of the General Conference. week earlier or later, seems to be the time most desirable. Following the Conference, from east to west, would, without doubt, awaken working interest in larger numbers, and so result in the greatest will pledge themselves to its sup- the Great Salt Lake of Utah. port, to secure the advantages that live car load of them has arrived at might be derived from an active Ogden.

and earnest membership, for our selves and for others. PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 12th, 1874.

WAKE UP.-NO 4

Sabbath Schools furnish the scholar

with light reading, which often

gives a false coloring to character.

and throws a shade upon the sub.

stantial truths of revelation. There

can be no objection to allegorical

works which present the great facts

of revelation in an interesting light

and a truthful view of the Christian

character and experience. In many

of the popular papers and books of

incidents presented tend to lower

and demoralize the mind. It seems

to belong to the human mind, which

must be considered as a proof of a

wrong bias, to like light trifling and

merely amusing reading in preferace

Some of the popular papers of the

interesting with the bad and cor-

rupting, the bad preponderating

while the good serves to recommend

them. The pretence that all per-

sons should be supplied according to

cooms, have books in them which

some he did not wish his children

to read. Such is the tendency to

suit the public taste that it is need.

book and periodical business selling

teachers of Sabbath Schools, and

Christian parents, too, what shall be

OHUROH MUSIC The Church of the Hol East Twenty-fifth sti Vork, makes the following In this age of books, periodicals ment, in a New York pan newspapers and denominational na cent date: pers, it is, we think, a matter of im "To meet the wishes portance in regard to the character find in a higher order music an aid to greater of the subjects and sentiments they the most careful attenti contain. It is regretted by many given, both in the selection dering, to combine the ex-

art with the beauty of ho This strangely mingling cellence of art" with the of holiness," it seems to not meet the approval of worshiper of God. In churches of Christendom praised, if praise it may by the deep tones of the the voices of a few trai singers. The greater port true worshipers are denier ilege of singing their prai lic worship, because they reached that perfection i which enables them to music in an operatic sty may be those who can high order of church m to greater devotion," yet i worships "in spirit and whose heart is fullflowing, of love to he worships, it does devotional. A church lyn gives notice that soloists will assist the cho may be right and proper minds one forcibly of house, with its "change ery evening," and its "br performers." A French attending the principal New York, declared that reminded him of that he better class of Parisian, alone in New York, and cities, do we find this a ner of singing praise to vades to a greater or less whole Christian world. to all, we shall not say th anything wrong in this; the tearful eye, the voice with emotion, as the ray the worshiper goes out with the words, "Nearer thee," has far more pra the deep, full tones of t organ, its keys touched

> " Te deum landamus." OUARTERLY MEETING Nile is a very pleasan always love to go there to The people are so friendly ly to those going among t keep it in good order, but have no pastor. There i union and harmony exist them as in former days. edge of this cast a gloom and yet we had an interes ing, for we remembered their prosperity, and pr God would/visit them in kindness. Brethren at N get discouraged, Jesus is cy seat; the churches an

skillful organist, and the

the most cultured choir

At the close of the First-day a subscription for our Associational mis of paper were placed in that each person subs themselves, and were r they paid down, to mark there was a failure son we received \$9 which ha The subscription is as fo \$100; Richburgh, \$32 13 \$18 50; scattering, \$9 an owner, \$9; total, \$16

would like to say very of our Quarterly Me time will not allow it. ed \$54. FURTHER CALL OF BO DEMPTION.—On the 12 the Treasury Departme

the following 5-20 b

I want to thank the

for their liberal subsc

demption on and after Bonds known as the of the act of February dated May 1st, 1862, Cupon bonds, \$50, to 12,200 both inclusive 87,401 to 38,200 bot 500, Nos. 19,301 to 19 clusive; \$1,000, Nos. 300 both inclusive.

Registered bonds. 451 to 1.460 both inc Nos. 10,681 to 10,700 b \$500, Nos. 6,391 to 6, clusive; \$1,000, Nos. 2 166 both inclusive; \$5, 301 to 8|303 hoth inclu Nos. 10,510 to 10,517 b Total, \$100,000. Gran United States securit

for redemption should to the Loan Divisio Office; and all neg should be assigned to of the Treasury for re INDIANS OUT.-Inf been received from th quarters of the move

MINER'S STRIKE .- A serious strike of Union miners at Nelsonville, Ohio, is now in progress, which has rendered it necessary for the Governor to order out the Military, but a conflict does not seem probable,

The experiment is to be made of propagating lobsters and oysters in

casualties are reported.

something must be done. Beware

GEO. R. WHEELER.

MILTON.-W. G. Hamilton, who-

been brought in the city, instead of the Peckham says the su

says there will not t the war path this sun CIVIL SUITS AGAI YORK RING.—The Co has rendered a deci all proceedings, in against the ring th ground that the acti

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agency and thence Texas. The informat

George W. Fox, int

the Kiowas, and is for

commanding officer a

WAKE UP.-NO. 4.

to be read, and especially by young

persons, and thus a depraved taste

is excited and the mind led astray.

Youthful passions are sure to be

aroused by novel reading, and some

professedly good works of fiction.

or love and marriage stories are

almost sure to occupy a prominent

place, and often the very gist of

them. Our libraries, which are fur-

rooms, have books in them which

book and periodical business selling

has been agitated by ministers and

teachers of Sabbath Schools, and

Christian parents, too, what shall be

done in the case? Suppose there is

a disposition to read, and such read-

a serious consideration of this sub-

If we are asked for a remedy, keep

MINER'S STRIKE. - A serious strike of Union miners at Nelsonville, Ohio, is now in progress, which has endered it necessary for the Goverfor to order out the Military, but a conflict does not seem probable, ome shots have been fired, but no casualties are reported.

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The experiment is to be made of propagating lobsters and oysters in the Great Salt Lake of Utah. live car load of them has srrived at

CHURCH MUSIC. is so late now that the trials will The Church of the Holy Saviour, probably be postponed till fall. By in East Twenty-fifth street, New York,makes the following announce-

cent date:

music an aid to greater devotion,

the most careful attention will be

given, both in the selection and ren-

art with the beauty of holiness."

lering, to combine the excellence of

This strangely mingling the "ex-

cellence of art" with the "beauty

of holiness," it seems to us, should

may be those who can "find in a

worships "in spirit and in truth,"

whose heart is full to over-

flowing, of love to the God

he worships, it does not sound

devotional. A church in Brook-

lyu gives notice that "eminent

may be right and proper, yet it re-

minds one forcibly of the opera

liouse, with its "change of bill ev-

ery evening," and its "brilliant star

performers." A Frenchman, after

attending the principal churches of

New York, declared that the music

reminded him of that heard in the

better class of Parisian cafes. Not

alone in New York, and other great

cities, do we find this artistic man-

ner of singing praise to God; it per-

vades to a greater or less extent the

whole Christian world. In charity

to all, we shall not say that there is

anything wrong in this; yet to us,

the tearful eye, the voice trembling

with emotion, as the rapt spirit of

the worshiper goes out to its God,

organ, its keys touched by the most

skillful organist, and the voices of

QUARTERLY MEETING AT NILE

Nile is a very pleasant place.

always love to go there to meeting.

The people are so friendly, especial-

keep it in good order, but at present

them as in former days. A knowl-

an owner, \$9; total, \$169 38.

Bonds known as the third series

lated May 1st, 1862, as follows:

Cupon bonds. \$50, Nos. 12,101

300 both inclusive. Total, \$900,-

Registered bonds. \$50, Nos. 1.

Nos. 10.681 to 13.700 both inclusive

\$500, Nos. 6,391 to 6,400 both in-

clusive; \$1,000, Nos. 26,101 to 26,-

166 both inclusive; \$5,000, Nos. 8,-

301 to 8,303 both inclusive; \$10,000,

Nos. 10,510 to 10,517 both inclusive.

Total, \$100,000. Grand total, \$1,-

United States securities forwarded

for redemption should be addressed

to the Loan Division Secretary's

Office; and all registered bonds

should be assigned to the Secretary

Indians Our.-Information has

been received from the army head-

quarters of the movement of the

Comanche and Cheyenne Indians

the people of Texas particularly.

agency and thence on a raid into

Texas. The information comes from

George W. Fox, interpreter, from

the Kiowas, and is forwarded by the

commanding officer at Fort Sill. Fox

says there will not be a Kiowa on

CIVIL SUITS AGAINST THE NEW

YORK RING.—The Court of Appeals

against the ting thieves, on the

the war path this summer.

of the Treasury for redemption.

union and harmony existing among sented Conference reports on the

" Te deum landamus."

ment, in a New York paper of a re- can be found to levy on, and the city the stolen money. "To meet the wishes of such as find in a higher order of church

CONGRESS. MONDAY, June 8. In the Senate, a substitute for the House bill to authorize medals commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the first meeting of the moved to insert the fifth section, Continental Congress and the Declaration of Independence was passworshiper of God. In half the and the amendment of the Finance churches of Christendom, God is Committee inserted as the fifth secpraised, if praise it may be called. tion, which authorizes the United by the deep tones of the organ, and | States Attorney to examine books, the voices of a few trained opera invoices or papers of defendsingers. The greater portion of the ants, was jected. The fourth true worshipers are denied the priv- by the House, which provides ilege of singing their praises in pub- section of the bill as passed reached that perfection in the art, any informer in any case wherein which enables them to render the judicial proceedings shall have been music in an operatic style. There instituted, unless his claim to compensation shall have beenestablished high order of church music an aid to the satisfaction of the court or to greater devotion," yet to him who | the judge having cognizance of such | proceedings, and the value of his services, duly certified by said court, for the information of the Secretary of the Treasury, was passed without amendment. Pending the discussion of the bill, the Senate adjournsoloists will assist the choir." This ed.

In the House, bills were introduced and referred, including the following: To amend the act of Sept. 1789, relative to bonds of the income tax; removing internal clerks of United States courts; taxes from apple brandy; repealing to amend the act of Feb. 26th, 1853. regulating fees and costs allowed lerks, marshals and attorneys of United States courts; to increase revenue and restrain stock gambling: imposing a tax of one-half per cent. on all sales of stocks, bonds, gold, etc.; for a better organization of the registered letter system. Mr. Butler moved to suspend the rules and take from the Speaker's table lithographic prints, and philosophithe Senate Civil Right's Bill and refer it to the Judiciary Committee with the right to report at any time. The motion was rejected. Mr. Chaffee moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill for the admission of Colorado as a State. Passed. Ma with the words, "Nearer my God to jority and minority reports in the thee," has far more praise in it than Pinchback-Sheridan contested electhe deep, full tones of the costiliest tion case were presented and read. The majority report is that the evidence is not sufficient to establish the right of either Pinchback or the most cultured choir chanting its | Sheridan, and that they be permitted to take further testimony. The minority report is signed by Messrs. Lamar, Crossland and Spear, and is that Sheridan was, and Pinchback ate bill. After a long, animated, was not, elected as member from the and, at times, personal debate, the State at large. After discussion. Mr. Darrell of Louisiana moved a bill and amendments with the folly to those going among them. They substitute for the minority resolu- lowing result: Mr. Frye's amendhave a good house of worship and tions, a resolution that Pinchback is ment striking out of the Butler subhave no pastor. There is not that ted on to-morrow. Mr. Rusk pre- agreed to. Ayes 137, noes not

the bill regulating pensions for toedge of this cast a gloom over us all, tal disabilities, which were agreed Poland's substitute was rejected. and yet we had an interesting meeting, for we remembered them in TUESDAY, June 9. their prosperity, and prayed that In the Senate, Mr. Cameron re-God would visit them in his loving ported favorably on the joint resoluions of the treaty between the kindness. Brethren at Nile, do not United States and Belgium, of July get discouraged, Jesus is on the mer-17th, 1858. Passed. The Confercv seat: the churches are praying ence Committee report on the army appropriation bill was agreed to. At the close of the meeting on The Senate then resumed discussion of the moiety bill. The tenth section First-day a subscription was taken of the bill in regard to penalties, as for our Associational mission. Bits recommended by the Finance Comof paper were placed in each slip, so mittee, was agreed to, and after that each person subscribed for a lengthy disscusion, the bill was themselves, and were requested, if reported to the Senate, and then the amendments, made in they paid down, to mark it so; but Committee of the Whole, were there was a failure somewhere, for agreed to, with the exception we received \$9 which had no owner. of the twenty-ninth section. Mr. The subscription is as follows: Nile, Conkling moved to amend that section by striking out the words, \$100; Richburgh, \$32 13; Portville, "United States." inserted on motion \$18 50; scattering, \$9 75; without of Mr. Wadleigh. Upon this mo-I want to thank the good people

tion the yeas and nays were called for, and resulted in 9 yeas to 22 for their liberal subscription. I nays, no quorum voting. In the House, the report of would like to say very much more the Printing Committee of our Quarterly Meetings, but the cost of printing Congressional time will not allow it. Cash receivdebates, being in favor of the present system, it being \$125,000 less than was paid to Rives & Bailey, FURTHER CALL OF BONDS FOR REwas made and ordered printed. The Louisiana contested election DEMPTION.—On the 12th of June case was taken up, and the resoluthe Treasury Department called in tion that Pinchback was not elected the following 5-20 bonds for re- was adopted. The second resolution of the minority of the Commit ument was negatived, yeas 148, demption on and after September tee, declaring Sheridan elected, was nays 84. Not two-thirds. The negatived, yeas 71, nays 145. On House then went into Commitmotion of Mr. Hawley, the vote on tee of the Whole, Mr. Dawes in the of the act of February 25th, 1862, the first minority resolution was re chair, on the sundry civil appropriaconsidered and then rejected by tion bill. It appropriated \$23,627,yeas 94; nays 121. The vote was 713. The first paragraph in the bill to 12,200 both inclusive; \$100, Nos. then taken on the majority resolu-37,401 to 38,200 both inclusive; tions, declaring the testimony, not 5500, Nos. 19,301 to 19,400 both insufficient to show the election of clusive; \$1,000, Nos. 46,101 to 47,either Pinchback or Sheridan and permitting them to take further Agreed to without dis-Mr. Butler from the Ju-151 to 1.460 both inclusive; \$100, |

diciary Committee reported a substitute for the Geneva award bill. Mr. out the following proviso: That Mutual Insurance companies who paid a loss, be indemnified for the the date of his successor's election same, such indemnity to be divided among its members who contributed to pay the loss at the time; but no member of any mutual company shall be indemnified for any premium paid to such companies. Mr. Sener of Virginia, asked leave to offer a resolution directing the Attorney General to institute a full and thorough judicial investigation into the character of the allowances paid at appropriated for civil service reform, the Treasury Department as well as so-called. Pending action on the of claims still due for expenditures in the marshal's office of the

FRIDAY, June 12. Western District of Arkansas since In the Senate, the consideration against the whites in general, and the 1st of July, 1870, and to report of the report of the Conference Comthe result thereof to the House by mittee on the finance bill was re-They evince a determination to move After discussion, leave was granted sumed, which, after discussion, was agreed to by yeas 32, nays 22, as and the resolution was adopted. Teas—Messrs Allison, Bogy, Carpenter, Clayton, Conover, Dorsey, Ferry (Mich.), Gilbert, Goldthwaite, Harrey, Hitchcock, Howe, Ingalls, Johnston, Logan, Mc-Creery, Merrimon, Mitchell, Morton, Nor-WEDNESDAY, June 10. In the Senate, the bill to amend the custom laws and repeal moieties was called up, the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Conk-

Oglesby, Patterson, Pease, Pratt, ling to amend the 29th section so that the bill should not affect suits cer, Tipton, West and Wright-32. -Messrs. Alcorn, Anthony, Bay or actions commenced, or forfeitures incurred prior to May 1st, 1874. munds, Flanagan, Frelinghuysen, Hager, Hamilton (Md.), Hamilton (Texas), Hamlin Agreed to. Mr. Stewart moved to has rendered a decision annulling strike out the twelfth section of the Jones, Morrill (Me.), Morrill (Vt.,) Sargent all proceedings in the civil suits bill which fixes the penalty of \$5,-Schurz Stevenson, Stewart, Thompson 000 for any attempt to defraud the and Washburn-22. ground that the action should have been brought in the name of the city, instead of the State. W. H.

of the city are all ready for trial, but it the whole invoice as under the pres- it. Mr. Carpenter, from the Judic- cholera and the regulation of Quarent law. Rejected. Mr. Sargent iary Committee reported favorably antine, and to study the causes of moved to amend the 12th section by on the bill to determine the jurisdictual that disease, will meet at Vienna, striking out the penalty of \$5,000 tion of the circuit courts of the very doubtful whether any property for each offense and inserting in lieu can be found to levy on and the city thereof. For each offense be fined can be found to levy on and the city thereof. For each offense be fined removal of causes from the State pean powers have accepted the inviwill probably never recover much of any sum not exceeding \$5,000 nor courts and for other purposes. Plac- tation to send deligates. less than \$50, or to be imprisoned ed on the calendar. for any time not exceeding two In the House, Mr. Scott presented years, or both." Agreed to. Mr.

a memorial of workmen of Pennsyl-Hamlin moved to amend the twelfth vania, asking Congress not to adsection so as to provide that only journ without acting on the finance the package or case containing the question, and restoring ten per tems undervalued should be for- cent. duty on iron and steel. Mr. Agreed to. Mr. Wright Hale reported a bill appropriating \$500,000 to enable the Secretary of stricken out in Committee of the War to execute the acts of April Whole, which provided for the ex- 23d, 1874, and May 28th, 1874, although there is some abatemen amination of books and papers up- for the relief of persons suffering on the banks of the Mississipp not meet the approval of the devout od. The moiety bill was taken up on order of the court. Mr. Bayard from the overflow of the lower Mismoved to amend the section so that sissippi, Tombigbee, Warrior, Ala- 40,000 rations daily, and in some it would read, "and said attorney bama and Tennessee rivers, the audistricts are compelled to restrict shall be permitted to make an ex- thority of the Secretary to expire on the relief to women and children, amination of the entries referred to the first of September next. Passed. even where work is not attainable in said notice, at which examination The House went into Committee of for able bodied men. If the general the defendant or claimant or his the Whole, Mr. Dawes in the chair, agent may be present;" also to on the sundry civil appropriation suance of 20,000 daily rations more amend the section so as to provide | bill. Debate on civil service reform | than the first appropriation, it would that the owner of books or papers | was resumed, and Mr. Kellogg's | avert much suffering. lic worship, because they have not that no payment shall be made to der of the court, and the custody of to enable the President to continue them, except pending their exami- the work of the Civil Service Com-

nation in court as aforesaid. The mission, was rejected, 48 to 108. amendments were agreed to; the section as amended was approved, Gattling guns for fortifications, was night of June 9th, during which a and the bill passed to its third readcerns the renewal and care of solthe tax on cigars, tobacco and snuff; remitting duties on certain goods destroyed in the Boston conflagra- to begin the publication of the oftion; repealing the tax on deposits ficial records of the war of the re- ing off the plaster, boards, etc., and in savings banks; repealing the act bellion, both of the Union and Conof March 18th, 1869, to strengthen federate armies. Having disposed without hurting anybody. public credit; repealing taxes on disof thirty-nine of the fifty-four pages tilled spirits and tobacco; for the is- of the bill, the committee rose sue of convertible bonds; imposing SATURDAY, Jure 13.

In the Senate, the House bill provide for the care and custody of the duty on salt. Mr. E. H. Rob ersons convicted in State courts erts reported back the bill to admit free of duty merchandise sunk for two years and afterwards recovered. passed. The amendments reported Passed. The following bills were by the Judiciary Committee to the referred to the Committee of the House bill providing for the collec-Whole: For the relief of owners and tion of moneys due the United purchasers of lands sold for direct States from the Pacific railroad comtaxes in insurrectionary States; to panies were agreed to, and the bill admit free of duty photographic or assed. The bill to equalize the ounties of soldiers who served in cal apparatus, books and instruthe late war for the Union, was ments of scientific research imported passed. The chair laid before the for educational and scientific purposes; to remit the duties upon cerdisagreeing to the report of the contain goods destroyed by fire at the Boston conflagration. A bill was new conference committee. passed to amend section one of the senate insisted upon its amendments act of the 27th of May, 1872, for and granted the committee of conabatements of taxes on distilled spirits in bond, destroyed by casual-

In the House, the Committee on

ies, by adding the words "cistern Ways and Means was recognized, and reported back the Senate warehouse." The Conference report amendments to the House bill reon the yearly appropriation bill was agreed to. The Geneva award bill pealing all moieties, and the House proceeded to vote upon them withwas taken up, the question being on out discussion. The material Mr. Butler's substitute for the Sen-The bill was then sent to a Conference Committee. Mr. Maynard, of on the track about sixty yards dis-House proceeded to vote on the entitled to the seat prima facie. stitute the proviso in favor of the appointed. The House was stopped in time to save the child. Mutual Insurance Company, was counted. The various amendments bill to revise the pension laws and offered by Mr. Tremaine to the Butler substitute were rejected. Mr. Mr. Eldridge then moved that the furniture for all public buildings miles an hour. The child, one year whole subject be laid on the table, was reduced to \$150,000. Mr. Butremarking that that was his amendler offered an amendment to abolish ment to the bill. Rejected. Mr. the Civil Service Commission. He Butler's substitute for the Senate accepted a proposition made by Mr. bill was then agreed to, yeas 132, Kasson, of Iowa, which makes it nays 101. The title was then the duty of the head of each execuchanged so as to make it read, "To tive department to prescribe and provide for a just and equitable dispublish the rules for ascertaining the distribution of the monyes paid in qualifications of applicants for the pursuance of the General Award." In the Senate, the claims commit- candidates who have the qualifica- given up by native doctors as intee reported favorably on the House tions of honesty, efficiency and fidelbill providing for the payment of ity, and not as a reward for mere found the girl in the first stage of claims awarded by the Southern party zeal; giving preference only Claims Commission. The report of to those who have the additional

the Conference Committee on the qualifications of an honorable rectite natives were much amused currency question was taken up and discussed until six o'clock without and to make such appointments as "to nothing for a dead body. equitably as possible from candi- When she begun to grow better, the In the House, the Senate substitute for the House bill authorizing and to require the reason of removmedals commemorating the one hundal to be entered on the records of dredth anniversary of the first meetthe department. Mr. Hoskins moving of Centennial Congress and the ed to amend the amendment by Declaration of Independence, was striking out that portion proposed concurred in. The following bills by Mr. Kasson, and insert in lieu of were passed: Giving the assent of it a paragraph to give preference to Congress that the officers of the gun- soldiers and sailors and their deboat Monocacy may accept silver pendent relations. Agreed to. medals from the King of Siam; reg. Without disposing of Mr. Butler's ulating the diplomatic and consular propositions as amended, the Com-

THURSDAY, June 11.

coming to any action.

service of the United States. Mr.

moved to suspend the rules so as to

make an amendment in order to

now unexpended which had been

motion, the House adjourned.

Eldridge moved to suspend the rules ed. and make in order the civil appropriation bill. Agreed to. The item Spain.—A special dispatch from of \$75,000 for the Washington mon-8th, says the Carlist army under Alfonso has been defeated in Aragon with great loss, the government was an appropriation of \$1,645,507 tier saying that numerous bands in for public printing and paper including the cost of printing debates, against Don Carlos demanding with the provision that the wages of peace, and Don Carlos has ordered the government printers and binders that upon their capture they shall shall not be above the average price be shot. A Madrid dispatch of same of similar work in New York, Phildate says General Concha has begun adelphia and Baltimore. The provision in regard to the wages of active operations against the Carl- line, is in a cemetery about a mile Frye offered an amendment to strike printers and binders was stricken ists in Navarre. A London dispatch and a half from the quaint old out. The item to pay the widow of of June 12th brings the intelligence | Maryland town of Frederick on a the late Mr. Mellish his salary till that a special dispatch to the Times from the north of Spain says: "Gen. was amended by allowing the salary Concha and staff have left Lograno of Francis Scott Keys, author of the for Tudela. 30,000 national troops till the end of this Congress. Mr. are marching to Amezecoas valley. Kellogg offered an item appropriat-The Carlist army under command ing \$25,000 to enable the President General Dorregarey now numbers to carry out the civil service rules. The committee arose, and Mr. Butler

In reporting an explosion of nicover into the Treasury any money tro-glyc-rine on the 12th of June, the Elmira Advertiser says:

Shreveport, La., is never free from some sort of excitement. Yesterday one thousand pounds of nitroglycerine stored in a government magazine four miles from the city, sailed out of the building through the roof and sides, with such force that the whole population rushed wildly anywhere, thinking their day had come. No one was hurt, as no one was near enough, but houses and windows in the vicinity were severely shattered.

OREGON ELECTION .- The recent election in Oregon resulted in the success of the entire Democratic State ticket. The Senate stands 11. Republicans, 9 Democrats, and 11 Asia Minor, which has already killed Independents; the House, 16 Repub- 500,000 of these valuable wool-bearlicans, 22 Democrats, and 22 Inde- ing animals. The wool of the dead pendents:

PREPARING FOR CHOLERA.—An is available for sale and use.

One of the Japanese rebels reinternational conference to discuss international conference to discuss cently executed is said to have been requests his correspondents to address him time and places above indicated on Third. Peckham says the suits in the name or alleged fraud relates, instead of bury, who would have voted against measures to prevent the spread of formerly a student at Troy, N. Y. at Leonardsville, Madison Co., N. Y.

Austria, Jan. 7th, 1875. All Euro.

THE STARVING OF LOUISIANA.-Governor Kellogg has sent the following message to the Secretary of The Relief Committee reports that

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 18, 1874.

the suffering from the overflow remains unabated in Atchafalaya, Lafourche and Ouachita Valleys, The committee is issuing fully ernment of New York, for the government would order the is-

STORM AT PATERSON, N. J.-A seand not expected to recover. He vere rain storm, attended with light-The appropriation of \$70,000 for ning, occurred at Paterson on the murdered by him are tearing his flesh. struck out. A paragraph was in | man living in Vreeland avenue, siting.

In the House, Mr. Dawes, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, in the Committee of Ways and Means, reported adversely various bills, reported adversely vari corpse bolt upright in bed. Th diers' headstones and graves. An house of Mr. Lee was also struck, appropriation of \$15,000 was made the fluid entering the dining room where the family were at tea, tear-

MINE EXPLOSION.—On the night of June 7th, an explosion occurred at Wilkesbarre, Pa., in No. 1 Shaft Nanticoke, burning three miners and who may become insane while in setting fire to a breaker which was prison, was reported favorably and destroyed. While fighting the fire one man was killed by the fall of burning timbers, and seven mer were overcome by gas and had to be carried from the mine, two of whom subsequently died.

RHODE ISLAND SENATOR.—The contest for the United States Sena Senate the resolution of the House torship for Rhode Island, promises to rival in interest the late struggle ference committee, and asking for a in Massachusetts. The last ballot of which we have any account was taken June 11th, with the following result: Burnside, 43; Dixon, 27; Barstow, 20; Sheffield, 7; Jenks, 4;

Bradley, 5.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. In Iowa, recently, as a stock train on the Red Oak branch of the Burlington and Missouri Railroad was amendments were all concurred in. nearing Farragut, Jacob Evans, the Tennessee, made the conference re- tant. The engine was reversed and port on the Currency Bill which was | the brakes applied but the engineer rejected. Yeas 108, nays 146-and knew that the train could not be cities of Australia, and are more Settlement of Administrators or Guardi-Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dawes and when the train had reached in the chair, on the civil appropria- within about ten feet of the child tion bill. The item of \$112,000 for he made a flying leap, caught the furniture for the new State Depart- child in his arms, and both rolled ment building was reduced to \$75, | into the ditch in time to escape the 000, and the item of \$200,000 for train, which was running at fifteen

old, was uninjured. The engineer sprained his ankle and was considerably bruised, but not seriously injured. The London Missionary Chron icle gives an interesting account o contest in medical skill between the missionary at Inyati, in the Matebele mission, and the native appointments at his disposal, and to doctors. The daughter of the make such appointments only from new king, Lupengula, had been curable. The missionary physician consumption, and offered, with God's blessing, to cure her, although ord in the military or naval service, the idea of "praying," they said native doctors tried hard to regain their patient; but the missionary succeeded in keeping her on the mission premises until, to the surprise of her father, she could walk ome in sound health. A law case is pending in the Su reme Court at Jackson, Tenn., in

which the sole question to be de termined is whether a certain letter in a promissory note for \$5,000 i or "J," whether the said note mittee rose, and the House adjournwas made payable to "I Blancken-"J. Blanckensee"—to Isaac" or to "Julius," the repre-Madrid, by way of London, June sentatives of each party claiming the money. As usually written "I" and "J" are nearly identical. The glass works of Wm. Frank losing slightly. A dispatch from on the Pittsburgh and Councilsville & Son, at Frankstown Station, Pa. Paris, of the 11th of June, announces Railroad was entirely destroyed by a dispatch from the Spanish fron- by fire, June 11th; supposed incend iary. Two dwelling houses adjointhe Basque provinces have revolted | ing were aslo consumed. Total loss estimated at \$60,000. Frank &

fire of August, 1871.

Son's loss will probably reach \$55, 000. Insured for \$37,000. The grave of Dame Barbara Frietchie. Whittier's venerable herobranch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. There also lie the remains 'Star Spangled Banner." It is reported that suits have been

commenced in the Circuit Court of New York, against Collector Arthur by importers of mohair to recover \$600,000 alleged to have been paid in excess of duty. Among the plain

e he lawyer, doctor, minister, ut, bruise, cough or cold. olumns of the SABBATH RECORDER The special agents of the Treasu

we have heard from hundreds who have sed them with gratifying results; that is ry Department with all books, recalso our experience ords, &c., pertaining to the office of the Supervising Special Agent have THE "Gentleman in Black." who is the been transferred by direction of the tutelar demon of dram-shops, assumes

vinesat aspect when the rapid progress of Vinesar Bitters is reported "down below." The People's Vegetable Tonic is playing the mischief with his bitters fired with rum. All diseases which these de-Secretary of the Treasury, to the custody and superintendence of the A fatal disease has recently brok moniac nostrums aggravate under prete of relieving, such as indigestion, sick headache, constiruation, rheumatiam, cout, and

SPECIAL NOTICES

Senator Sumner's personal propertv was sold at auction. June 3d. The bidding was spirited and the prices realized large. Among the largest purchasers were Sumner's

Rochester Theological Seminary has, during the past year, received bequests amounting to \$10,500, besides gifts from Mr. John B. Trevor, of New York, to the amount of iversary Session nearly \$30,000.

Fifteen fereign invaders from Maryland are captives in Virginia dungeons for the high political crime of catching crabs in the waters of the Old Dominion The estimates for salaries and cur rent expenses of the departments and public offices of the city govment Exercises.

ensuing year, amount to \$16,577,692. The Moravian church has one out of every fifty of its communicants engaged in the mission service, and for every member at home, nearly three members in the mission field. A dispatch from Prescott, Arizona, says: Apache Cochise is very ill

imagines the spirits of white men Forty theological students were graduated this year at the Western Theological Seminary, at Allegany, being the largest number sent out by any of the seminaries.

As the result of a revival that has been in progress for several months among the Indians of the Round Valley reservation, 800 adults have been admitted to the church. A State Temperance Convention

has been called to meet at Auburn, N. Y., June 23d. The call is to all temperance people, and includes the nomination of a ticket. The Society of Friends at its recent session recommended the adop-

tion of a memorial to Congress asking for the suppression of the sale of intoxicating liquors. Prairie fires have been extensive n Clark county, Iowa, this Spring.

One of them has swept over a tract embracing about 1,000 acres of land. Benjamin Shopp has been appointed special agent of the pension bureau, vice General Sperling, trans-

In England a man who spent all his money in a dram shop, leaving his wife to starve to death, has just been convicted of manslaughter. There are nearly 650 applicants

for admission this summer to the Anderson School of Natural History, at Penikese Island. In a lot of stolen property awaiting claimants in Cleveland, Ohio, is

or was a satchel containing about 200 extremely rare old coins. Governor Dix, of New York, has signed the bill awarding prizes to Baxter, Dobbins, and Davis, for plans for steam canal boats.

Boots made of kangaroo skin Gen. Croxton, United States Minister to Bolivia, died on the 16th of

The greatest truths are the simplest; and so are the greatest men. Jean Francis Landuet, Archbishop

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-See Deuteronomy Chap. xii, Verse 23. The blood being the source from which our systems are built up and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how important that it should be kept pure. If it contains vile festering poisons all organic functions are weakened thereby. Settling upon important organs, as the lungs, liver or kidneys, the effect is most disastrous. Hence it behooves every one to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition and more especially does this apply at this particular season of the year than at any other. No matter what the exciting cause may be, the real cause of a large proportion of all diseases is bad blood. Now Dr. Pierce does not wish to City Band and Prof. Brand's Glee Club. catalogue of quack patent nostrums by does he so recommend it, on the contrary knowledges it will not cure; but what h does claim is this, that there is but one form of blood disease that it will not curand that disease is cancer. He does not recommend his Discovery for that diseas yet he knows it to be the most searching blood cleanser yet discovered, and that it will free the blood and system of all other known blood poisons, be they animal, veg-etable or mineral. The Golden Discovery is warranted by him to cure the worst forms of Skin Diseases, as all forms of Blotches, Pimples and Eruptions, also al Glandular Swellings, and the worst form of Scrofulous and Ulcerated Sores of Neck Legs or other parts, and all Scrofulous Dis eases of the Bones, as White Swellings, Fever Sores, Hip Joint and Spinal Diseases,

all of which belong to Scrofulous dis-Confirmed .- Hip Joint Disease Cured. W. GROVE STATION, Ia., July 14, 1872. Dr. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir,-My wife first became lame nine years ago. Swellings would appear and disappear on her hip, and she was grad-ually becoming reduced, and her whole system rotten with disease. In 1871 a swelling broke on her hip discharging large quantities, and since that time the are several openings. Have had five doctors at an expense of \$125, who say nothing will do any good but a surgical opera-

July 16th, 1873, he writes thus: My wife has certainly received a great benefit from the use of your Discovery, for she was not able to get off the bed and was not ex pected to live a week when she commence using it, a year ago. She has been doing most of her work for over six months. Has used twenty bottles and still using it. Her recovery is considered as almost a miracle and we attribute it all to the use of your valuable medicine. I can cheerfully rec ommend it as a blood purifier and strength restorer. J. M. ROBINSON.

LADIES! one half the trouble in running your Sewing Machine may be avoided busing the Eureka Machine twist. It is the

IF Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is half tiffs are A. T. Stewart, E. A. Jefas valuable as people say it is, no family should be without it. Certainly no person frey, Lord & Taylor, H. B. Claffin Five active members of the Vol ion, should start on a journe without it. No sailor, fisherman, or woods-man should be without it. In fact, it is unteer Fire Department of Williamsport, Pa., arrested on suspicion of being incendiaries, have confess ed to burning nearly all the proper Farmers and "Horse Men" are continu ally inquiring what we know of the utility ty, amounting to over a million dolridan's Cavalry Condition Powder lars, destroyed there since the great and in reply, we would say, through the

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.-Thirty-eighth Anniversary. ORDER OF EXERCISES

Wednesday-Friday, June 24-26, Exami Sunday, June 28, 8 P. M., Baccalaure Monday, June 29, 8 P. M., Alfriedian An

Tuesday, June 30, 10 A. M., Alleghania Marting J. M. Stillman and T. Martin Tuesday, June 30, 1 P. M., Annual Meet ng of Stockholders and Trustees Tuesday June 80,8 P. M., Address befor the Literary Societies by Gen. N. P. Banks. Wednesday, July 1, 10 A. M., Commence

Wednesday, July 1, 2 P. M., Annua Meeting of the Alumni Association. COMMENCEMENT WEEK - MILTON OLLEGE.—1. Annual Sermon before the Christian Association by Rev. E. D. Huntley of Janesville, Wis., Friday evening June 26th, in the College Chapel. 2. Public session of the Orophilian L

ceum, Seventh-day evening, June 27th, i the chapel. 3. Baccalaureate Sermon by Presiden W. C. Whitford, Sunday evening, June

28th, in the chapel. 4. Examination of classes. Monday and Tuesday, June 29th and 30th 5. Public session by the Philomathe Society, Monday evening, June 29th, in the

6. Public session by the Iduna Lyce um, Tuesday evening, June 30th, in the chapel. 7. Alumni Meeting, Wednesday after-

noon, at 4 o'clock, in the chapel. Poem by Mrs. C. C. Whitford, and address by Hon. Pliny Norcross. 8. Commencement Exercises, Wednes day forenoon, July 1st, at 10 o'clock, in the Seventh-day Baptist Church.

The public are cordially invited to attend all of these exercises, which will be, this year, of more than their usual interest. Milton, Wis., June 9th, 1874.

NOTICE.—Those wishing to attend the Association at West Hallock, Ill., and coming by way of Chicago, will leave the Chicago and Rock Island road at Chillicothe at 5 A. M., or 5 P. M., where teams will meet them on Tuesday afternoon, June 23d, and the next morning, if needful, to accommodate those wishing to attend the A. Platts, J. Kenyon, D. Sheldon, A. A. Almy, G. R. Wheeler, E. M. Tomlinson, Sabbath School Institute; and also on Wednesday evening (24th) to accommodate delegates to the Association who cannot get here to attend the Institute. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER Teams will also be in waiting at Prince-

ville, on the Peoria and Rock Island road for the accommodation of those from the South or East, via Peoria, or from the West and Northwest, on the same days at regular train times.

Any wishing to be met at any other tim or station, will please notify me or some one else they may know. N. WARDNER, Notice.—The undersigned will be Mrs. J. Tefft, Almond, t the Public House, in the village of Alfred, on the 26th and 27th of June inst., for the purpose of assisting all those who may have any business in Surrogate's Court. such as obtaining Proof of Wills, Letters leather are commonly used in the of Administration or of Guardianship, Final ans, and the discharge of their bail. The Geo. Bonham, Real Estate by Administrators' on Surro-

> gates' Order to Pay Debts, or any other matters in Surrogate's Court. W. HATCH. Attorney in Surrogate's Court. Dated Belmont, June 9th, 1874. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Sev

Davis, Milton Wis . G. Crandall, Albion, enth-day Baptist Western Association will . Coon, I. C. Wells, Farina, Ill. hold its next annual session with the 2d Church of Alfred, commencing Fifth-Sheidon Strawberry Point 2 50 30 2 day before the third Sabbath in June W. Babcock. " (18th), 1874. Introductory Sermon by G. J. Crandall; T. B. Brown, alternate. Exer-WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. cises to commence at 101 o'clock A. M. Review of the New York markets for but T. L. GARDINER, Clerk. ter, cheese etc., for the week ending June 13th, 1874, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

THE Anniversary of Albion Acade my will take place June 17th. The previous week will be occupied by the usual lectures and session of the Literary Societies. There will be music by the Bower. place his Golden Medical Discovery in the A larger number than usual will particiages. The first pick of Orange Co. pail pate in the exercises and more than the and finest creamery make are sold at 30cts. usual interest is expected. Welsh tubs, is in light business, as usual

A. R. CORNWALL. THE SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUT cts. for selections, and 24 @ 28 cts. if any f the Seventh-day Raptist North-Western association, by the appointment of it Sabbath School Board, will be held at Southampton, Ill., June 25th, 1874, conducted by Eld. L. C. Rogers, of Milton Wis. The following is the programme of

and best lots to marketmen at 23, 24 and MORNING SESSION AT 9 O'CLOCK. 25 cts. Market closes with fair stocks, Prayer for the Holy Spirit, 20 minutes. light trade and a tendency to lower prices. Welcome by the pastor of the South-impton Church, Eld. N. Wardner. We quote: Organization, Classification, and Method conducting the Sabbath School. Eld. Orange county pails and Fancy Creamery selections.
State grass butter. D. U. Whitford, Farina, Ill.

The Duty of all the Members of a Re ligious Society to take part in the Sabbath School, and how Best to Secure this Re-sult. F. O. Burdick, Utica, Wis.*

CHEESE. Receipts for the week 53,815 Efficient Teachers, and How to Secure them. Eld. L. C. Rogers, Milton, Wis, The Importance of a Fervent and Spir-itual, as Distinguished from a mere Intelpoxes. Exports, 51,026 boxes. Gold 111. Cable 70 @ 71s.: Receipts are largely inreased, and manufactures inclined to real ectual Teaching of the Sabbath School Lessons. Eld. M. B. Kelly, Villa Ridge ize. Prices are lower and exports liberal at the reduced rates. We quote: What Attractions, Inducements and Re wards are proper and useful in Sabbath School Work? Eld. J. E. N. Backus, Al-Western Factory good to fine. 13 @ 14
Part Skimmed or Common 8 @ 12

Successful Sabbath School Worker eir Trials and Triumphs. Daniel Hakes West Hallock, Ill. Miscellaneous business. AFTERNOON SESSION AT 2 O'CLOCK. Prayer for Sabbath School scholars, 20

The Religious Privileges of the Childre of this Age and Nation, a contrast. Ele H. B. Lewis, Berlin, Wis.* A Specimen Lesson, conducted by som ect, The Law given at Sinai. Exodus 20 Question Box. The Blackboard and its Uses, with Illus

ations. O. U. Whitford. What position, if any, ought the pasto of the church, as such, to hold in the Sab ath School of the Church. J. E. N Sabbath School Concerts and Celebra ons, their Uses and Abuses. Eld. J. C. Rogers, Milton Junction, Wis.

Miscellaneous business. EVENING SESSION, 7.45 O'CLOCK. chool to the Church and the Duties springing therefrom. O. U. Whitford.*

The Sabbath School as an efficient

Means of Education of the Mind of the Manners, and of the Morals Eld W. C. Whitford, Milton, Wis. Question Box.

*Open for discussion, three to five m NOTE: The night train from Chicago n the Rock Island Railroad reaches Chilli cothe (the nearest station) about 5 o clock Ordinary. A. M., and the day train, about 5 P. M. Delegates coming from the South and West can get off at Princeville on the Flohr, superfine...... 485 @5-30 Peoria & Rock Island Road. A train leaves Peoria about 7 A. M. and 2 P. M.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT Rye Flour, Western Society is in need of funds for the prosecution of the work of Subbath Reform Friends of the cause can appropriately nanifest their interest by forwarding their ontributions promptly to J. M. Todd, Treasurer, Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y Barley Mali,

ield at Milton, Wis., commencing July

22d, and continuing six weeks. S. Wesly

Towne, Principals. J. W. Bischoff, Teach er of the Piano. Mr. Bischoff is one of the very best performers in this country. Tuition to all public classes \$15. Pri vate lessons in voice culture and instrumental music; reasonable. Board \$3 - per Rye straw, long......short.... week. For particulars for circulars, address NORMAL SCHOOL Milton, Wis. Oat straw...... TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH AY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The reasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Instilutions and Societies. Also, to receive new ubscriptions for the same. Please be Beef, salt, # bbl , plain to exprompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given.

Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. Live Geese Feathers.
Cider Vinegar, # gallon.
Honey, New Box.
Maple Sugar, MARRIED. In Alfred, N. Y., June 14th, 1874, by Rev. L. R. Swinney, Mr. Morris G. THURSTON and Miss IDA M. King, both of

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Western butter has arrived freely and of

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ODDS AND ENDS.

The following is an instance of

liked to laugh himself, but to see

worn out and cross?

"Men folks!" I want to talk to

Out of an old-fashioned porringer, Eating bread and milk. In the back-ground, near the door, Sit the father and the mother; And when the laugh goes round,

They glance at one another. What need is there for speech The eye so much hath said, As they watch the little child Eating milk and bread? The household pet, old Bounce,

Is sleeping in the clover, and in his dreams again The hunt is living over; Whene'er the spoons click on the dish, He lifts his shaggy head, And seems to say: I envy you Your sweet new milk and bread.

Through the trees the low sun-shadow Were lifting here and there, Lighting up each winsome face With a beauty almost rare; While the tired hirds came trooping To their leaf-cots overhead Softly twittering good night To the girls with milk and bread.

What artist hand can catch The smile light coming, going?
Or tint the restless tresses
On the dimpled shoulders flowing? Or give the arching lip So fine a shade of red. As it takes a sip of milk And then a bite of bread?

O happy little dreamers Upon the door-stone sten! No shade of care has crosse Their sunny paths as yet. So free from care and dread As now, while twilight gathers, Eating milk and bread.

-Rural New Yorker. THE STORY OF A LITTLE BIRD. There was an old couple who earn-

ed a poor living working hard all day in the fields. "See how hard we work all day. said the wife, "and it all comes of the foolish curiosity of Adam and we should have been living now in a and then kills the plants.

beautiful garden, with nothing to do all day long."
"Yes," said the husband, "if you and I had been there, instead of Adam and Eve, all the human family had been in paradise still." The Count, their master, over

heard them talking in this way, and he came to them, and he said: "How would you like it if I took you up into my palazzo there, to live, and gave you servants to wait on you, and plenty to eat and drink?"

"Oh, that would be delightful, indeed! That would be as good as paradise itself!" answered husband and wife together. "Well, you may come up there,

if you think so. Only remember, in paradise there was one tree that was not to be touched; so at my table there will be one dish not to be touched. You mustn't mind that," said the Count. "Oh, of course not," replied the

when Eve had all the fruits in the hay is more nutritious, or at any ately seasoned. They even prefer garden, what did she want with just rate more easily digested, than when rancid butter on their squash or turat one that was forbidden? if we, who are used to the scantiest | ripe. victuals, are supplied with enough to live well, what does it matter to and other grass, if intended for con-"Very well reasoned," said the

other, then," "Perfectly," replied both husband

"You come to live at my palace, and have everything you can want there, so long as you don't open one dish, which there will be in the center of the table. If you open that, you go back to your former way of

"We quite understand," answered

peasants an apartment to themselves. with everything they could want, and a sumptuous dinner; only in the middle of the table was to be an earthen dish, into which he was to put a little bird alive, so that if one lifted the cover, the bird would fly out. He was to stay in the room and wait on them, and report to him

what happened.

The old people sat down to dinner, and praised everything they saw, so delightful it all seemed. "Look! that's the dish we're not to touch," said the wife.

"No: better not look at it." the husband. "Pshaw! There's no danger of such a lot of dishes to eat our fill

out of." returned the wife. So they set to and made such a repast as they had never dreamed of before. By degrees, however, as the novelty of the thing wore off, they grew more and more desirous for something newer and newer still. Though when they at first sat down. it had seemed that two dishes would now seven or eight, and they were

wishing there might be others coming. There is an end to all things human, and no other came. There "We will just lift the lid up a lit-

tle wee bit," said the wife. "No; don't talk about it." said the husband. The wife sat still for five minutes,

and then she said: "If one just lifted up one corner of the lid, it would scarcely be called opening it, you know." Better leave it alone, altogether,

and not think about it at all.' The wife sat still another five minutes, and then she said: " If one peeped in just the least in the world. it would not be any harm, surely, there can possibly be. Now, what can the Count have put in that dish?" "I'm sure I can't guess in the least," said the husband, and I must say I

if we did look at it." No; that's what I think, and besides, how would he know if we peeped? It would not hurt him.' said the wife.

take a look," said the husband. The wife did not want more en-

A HINT TO HOUSE - CLEANERS.

poisonous to the lungs. Before removing it, sprinkle the floor with very dilute carbolic scid, to kill any poisonous germs that may be pro ent, and to thoroughly disinfec the floor and render it sweet.

HINTS FOR THE SEASON. The following opportune sugges tions, from that sterling agricultural monthly, the American Agricultur ist, are worthy of careful considera-

FIGHT THE WEEDS. Fight them as you would fight a fire. Do not let them get beyond your control. Kill them while in the seed-leaf. On loose, mellow soil a fine harrow, if used just as the weeds are breaking through the soil, will kill them by the million; but if delayed a few days, in warm, growing weather, it will have comparatively little effect.

START THE CULTIVATOR the moment you can see the rows of corn, or potatoes, or mangels. The outside teeth of the cultivator should. be bright, sharp, and as thin as possible consistent with the necessary strength, and they should be set so as to throw the earth towards the cultivator the soil may be stirred leave little necessity for hand hoe-

SUMMER FALLOWS up sod land, use three horses abreast, you adopt, let the work be done thoroughly. That plan is best, other things being equal, which causes Eve. If it had not been for that, the most weed seeds to germinate

can be turned to good account in getting ready for haying, in cleaning and whitewashing cellars, in repairing broken tools and implements, and putting everything in order. HANG THINGS UP.

Do not throw plow-points, cultivator-teeth, wheels, coulters, harrowteeth, chains and pieces of chains, ings, clevis, extra whippletrees, neck-yokes, etc., into some dark corner, but put some wire round them and hang them up where they can be seen.

and keep them constantly bright and sharp. Spades also, and if you have a power grindstone, it will pay to grind coulters, cultivator-teeth. and plow-points.

should be cut for hay as soon as the earliest blossoms begin to get brown. old peasant; "that's just what I say, There can be no doubt that early cut And the grass or clover is allowed to get | nip to no butter at all, and then if

us, whether there is an extra dish or sumption on the farm, should also horses, you will get more hay, and a "We quite understand each | better price, by letting it grow until the seed is beginning to form.

IN CURING CLOVER HAY. hurt grass while it is green. The Turn them immediately after dinner, and towards night rake into larger with pepper, or over-saited. The windrows and put into cock. Turn

MILCH COWS

to plenty of fresh water. Unless The yeast bread is sour and hard the grass is unusually rich, from one and the hot biscuit is green with to two pints of corn-meal stirred in soda. Even the graham gem gives terday morning a boy sauntered up a pail of water and given twice a out an odor of soda as you break it day will often prove profitable.

and young stock should have the best of pasture and more or less corn-meal soaked in water or cooked. The quantity will depend on the age and other circumstances. As a rule, who spoils all her plain cookery by the cistern lid drop on the baby's from half a pound of meal to one pound for each 100 lbs. of live wanting to open it when we have weight, will not be over-feeding. SHEEP.

The above rule will apply to profitable to give grain or oilcake to their fattening sheep and lambs, even when running in rich pastures. EWES AND LAMBS

should have good pasture and access be enough to satisfy them, they had for a little grain fed in an inclosure separate from the ewes. For scours, change the pasture and let the sheep have what hay they will eat.

IN WASHING SHEEP, only remained the earthen dish in be careful to keep the nose and mouth of the sheep out of the water. Tag the sheep before washing.

carbolic soap, to kill ticks. Repeat | feel as though the victuals would be | he who buys discreetly hies wher-

should have access to fresh water, and the run of a good clover or they are always cooked just rightgrass pasture. Let them have coal or wood ashes, salt, sulphur, and nothing burned and nothing half

charcoal—all they will eat. producing good and cheap pork is to | ing it, or to demand immediate atcan't see what it can signify to him get an improved breed and feed liberally, especially while the pigs are

SUNSTROKES PREVENTED .-- As the heated term is rapidly aproaching, "No, as you say, one could just | we give the following specific for sunstroke which may save from illness or death many whose occupacouragement than that. But when tion compels them to be in the field she lifted one side of the lid the least or on the street. "About a year mite, she could see nothing. She since I saw in a newspaper an acopened it the least mite more, and count of a case of sunstroke, writ the bird flew out. The servant ran ten by the party himself. After and told his master, and the Count suffering a long time from the atding them never complain of Adam and Eve any more.—Roman Folk Lare:

| Copy of the Declaration of Independence, and and order, are always worth striving and order, are always worth striving to a considerable and order, are always worth striving for.—Faith Rochester, in American tainly," was the reply, "Ecclesiastes of the Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 fine steel plates. For Circulars and Target Copy of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 fine steel plates. For Circulars and Target Copy of the Declaration of Independence, tainly," was the reply, "Ecclesiastes of the Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 fine steel plates. For Circulars and Target Copy of the Declaration of Independence, tainly," was the reply, "Ecclesiastes of the Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 fine steel plates. For Circulars and Target Copy of the Declaration of Independence, tainly, was the reply, "Ecclesiastes of the Constitution of the United States, and Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 fine steel plates." that it was not altogether the heat of the sun that produced prostra-

observing the fact that a photograph could not be taken through a hollow glass. Accordingly he lined his hat with two linings-one of or- and if you don't, I hope your wife ange yellow to arrest the chemical ray, and one of green to arrest the neat ray. Thus prepared, he went where the rays of the sun were most intense with perfect impunity. It is well known that the negro is seldom sunstruck. The color of his skin over the skull being of the orange yellow, may assist in accounting for the fact. I practiced upon this suggestion all last summer, of your married life, has she not lined my hat with green and orange paper, and had confidence enough in the truth of the theory to neglect my umbrella, which I had never done before. I mentioned it sel." A woman's work tires the to many, who tried it also, and in many cases that came under my observation they uniformly asserted that the oppressive heat of the sun upon the head was much relieved."

"GOOD LIVING."

There is a difference of opinion a to what constitutes good living, and I shall not undertake to settle any disputes de gustibus. The Esqui maux Indian may eat his delicious tallow candle and drink his whale oil, and call both good; the Icelandcenter of the row. With a good er may delight in his rancid butter; and others may swallow sour-crout within an inch of the plants, and with unmoved face, or cook and eat their wild game after it has become unbearable to the sense of smell-I shall not say that these must not be neglected. In breaking | things are not pleasant to the taste of those who eat them-but "deliv and turn over a good furrow. Then er me." Science may put in a modroll, and afterwards harrow thor- est word-and Science, you observe, oughly lengthwise of the furrows. grows more and more modest in her In a week or so put on a two or three dictums-concerning the healthfulnorse cultivator, and in a few days ness of various articles of diet. She ollow with a harrow, and then cul- may venture to ask us whether any ivate again as soon as any weeds thing can really be good living which prear. Whether it is best to plow | gives only a momentary pleasure to nly once, or two or three times, is the nerves of taste, while it destroys disputed point. Whichever plan the comfort of the body and under mines the health.

Nothing can be called "good liv ing," by a person who has not the least relish for it, and it is doubtful whether anything is really good for a person which is eaten with positive disrelish. So I think it very unwise to oblige children to eat anything against which their stomachs rebel. because they have taken it upon their plates, or because we think i s good for them. I know the diemma very well, and am sometimes obliged to decide that it shall be for it in her heart, and with words, that or nothing farther at that meal, when I perceive that the child refuses its plain fare, which was palatable without plenty of sleep. She does. And you are a selfish old bear if you only a moment before, as soon as it catches sight of something more

But it is very certain that the ap petite changes with habit, and that it is capable of cultivation. Children who are brought up to eat vegetables saturated with butter and highly seasoned with pepper and salt, so that very little, if any, of the natural flavor of the vegetable is retained, can not believe that they could relish the same things, simply well cooked and only very moder combination of flavors, they drown

t out with pepper. It sometimes happens that a person who has learned how much depends upon care in the preparation a table where there is a variety of dimly lighted side of the table. dishes which he would like if suitably cooked, and not find a single our own plan is to start the machines thing that he can relish. The potain the afternoon and keep cutting toes are soggy, or flavored with the until dark. Dew or rain will not decay which one or more bad ones had imparted to the kettleful, or next morning, after the dew is off, they are served swimming in hog's rake the partially dried grass into fat or melted butter. The other mall windrows with a steel rake. vegetables are all tainted with poor butter, or are made hot eggs are cooked so much as to be or spread out the cocks the next very hard of digestion. The meat morning, and draw in the hay in the is not "just done," or is too greasy. The prepared fruit has been deprived of its own finest flavor, and the should now furnish a full pail of fault has not been remedied by the rich milk. See that they have access | excess of sugar in its seasoning.

open, and the oatmeal mush is so salt that you can not like it. Even the of the earth with a rake, and leanmilk tastes of the cellar. But there ing on the fence, said, 'Are you is cake and there is pie, and you are supposed to be able to fall back upon these with satisfaction; but it is not at all likely that a housewife carelessness or ignorance will give head a minute ago, thought if you you very satisfactory and wholesome pie or cake. Anyhow, a well educated stomach does not wish to de-

pend upon pie and cake-it wants sheep. The English farmers find it good nutritious and appetizing food. A gentleman who had just returned from a business trip to Missouri, said in my hearing that Mrs. centric philosopher of the last cenwas the "best cook in Missouri." took an early opportunity to ask him to tell me wherein the excellence of

her cooking lay. "Well, in the first place," said he "her table-cloth is always nice and clean. Then her dishes are always so bright, and everything she puts on the table comes on in good shape,

"Go on," I said. "All this gives you a good appetite for the food it-"Yes," he replied. "I always good, as soon as I see her table, and ever lies the sweetest prize. He they are good. She gives us just who defies this rule relies on empty the same things that we get at other guys; his business dies, nor can it places, and they seem to be cooked plainly and not much seasoned, but skill, and vies with others wise who places, and they seem to be cooked

raw. And they all look so nice!" "You see, Faith," good-naturedly the action of Collector Simmons in are unusually scarce, and pork is interposed this gentleman's wife, to reducing the expenditures of the likely to bring good prices. Feed whose skirts two small children were liberally. Give the young pigs all at that moment clinging, "you see, and measurers, merged under one the milk. The old ones can get Mrs. S. has not a single child to soil head, materially reducing the force, her table-cloth or hinder her wash- besides the services of some twentytention at any critical moment during her cooking. She does all of her work herself, and does it nicely-not

much as most hired girls would do Yes, I did see, and so did the genleman who gave me his idea of a good cook; and we all agreed that ne was probably right in his estimate we realized that these little things, which are so important after all, are not so easy for every housekeeper to secure as many might suppose at sociate Justice of the Court of first thought. Yet these things,

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