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come to pass, that every soul which whom it was addressed. For often

stroyed from among the people." and all the prophets, he expounded

Acts 3: 22, 23; Deut. 18: 15. Let unto the Jews in all the Scriptures

the fate of the Jews who rejected the things concerning himself; and

Jesus Christ as given by Josephus when he had risen from the dead,

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and enslaved the nation, returned to risen Lord to perform miracles

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crazy, or worse, who denies the holy Word before all people.

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the literary history of the church;

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"We are now without a pastor at Blitz-ville, and would like to correspond with a minister in reference to his settling among us. Would prefer a young ener-getic man with only a small family. Any such who would like to make inquiries about circumstances and number of society can address,

Yes, wife, we think that he had better go, The church is calling for a younger I found it very hard to tell him so.

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It really seemed to pain him what w ren, like unto me; him shall ye be persuaded though one rose from hear in all things whatsoever he the dead." This truth was awfully

And yet he took it kindly, with a smile shall say unto you; and it shall exemplified in the case of those to And only once I thought he shook his When I was speaking of this "Essay will not hear that prophet shall be de- in his ministry, beginning at Moses

style,"
That younger men are using now,a-days—A sort of scientific paraphrase
That makes the Bible writers

Seem so weak and puerile And now, wife, since the cruel deed done,
I'll own to you I am dissatisfied. My mind runs back to when he first be

Romans" be carefully read, and it and the prophets had said, rejected will give an awful confirmation of also the testimony of the guards of gun—; ar church, the school house on the that prophecy of Moses. Millions the sepulcher; the witness of the bleak hillside.) How things have changed! The schoolperished therein; whereas those who empty sepulcher itself; and the evihouse moved away,
A church grown up, the Elder, he grown received the testimony of Jesus fled dence of the grave clothes laid off

gray.
And now the strong young members their country and escaped the calam- by the triumphant conqueror of ity that befell them that believed death and the grave; the testimony not. These things are not only of more than five hundred witnesses The old man spoke the service when we written in history, but undeniable who had met with him and heard

Why, wife, he's been among us many monuments of these events remain his discourses in an assembled How often he has prayed above our dead, How oft bedewed our dying with his hour. When Titus, son of Vespa- of his miracles after his resurrection, Why, wife our trouble gave that look of sian, who commanded the Roman and who received and gave evidence

Our sorrows helped to blanch his snowy As he has mingled in our griefs, And helped allay our fears.

was given him by the Senate; and themselves were compelled to admit The parsonage must seem to him like a few days after, the father and son have been done by those who were home; Its roof has covered all he had in life. marched through the city at the witnesses of his resurrection, and At his age it is hard to learn to roam, And seek a living in the world's mad The village precincts mark his world be many trophies of their victory, and | prophets of God.

He only waits the Master's call to go To join the other, greater church, What will he do? I'm sure I do no

He never got much pay for preaching And what he got he used to squander so Among the poor-he was no financier. Now aged and poor, his worn eyes nearly The rush of progress leaves him far be Set wide the doors-the coming man Must find the way all clear -Baptist Union.

For the Sabbath Recorder. MOSES AS A PROPHET OF GOD.

The whole history of the Israelites

and of the Jews, from Moses' day to this, shows irrefragable proof that he wrote by revelation from God. Moses himself claimed this authority, saying, "The Lord spake unto me;" "The Lord said unto me." And whoever it was that finally compiled the sacred writings into a code for the use of the temple ministers, and the teachers in the "Those are the words which Moses spoke unto all Israel on this side Jordan in the wilderness, in the couth of these things, and their fulplain over against the Red Sea, between Paran and Tophel, and Laban, to near the beginning of this cendays journey from Horeb by the way of Mount Seir unto Kadesh Moses' predictions contained in the ophy, or to add one new link to the way of Mount Seir, unto Kadeshbarnea; and it came to pass in the fortieth year, in the eleventh month, on the first of the month, that Moses spake unto the children of Israel.

dependence, and the final and sucaccording unto all that the Lord | cessful adoption of the Federal Conhad given him in commandment un- stitution, recognizing and asserting to them. On this side Jordan, the equal rights of all men before been fully conceded, it only rein the land of Moab, began Moses to declare this law, saying, The broke the bondage in which the law by virtue of natural birth, mains to point out that one thing, and one alone, has given authority guided, and controlled by public Lord our God spake unto us in Jews had been held from the time to His teaching and has transformed lloreb." This is a very plain dec- of Titus, and they have since gradularation that the book of Deuteron- ally acquired the rights of citizenomy is to be received as a summary of all the civilized nations And that one thing is his resurrecof all that God had commanded of the earth; yet they remain Moses to speak unto the children of a scattered people, as Moses Israel from the day they left Horeb said they would be when he But if it be true, then Christianity unto their encampment in the plains said, "The Lord will scatter you lays its hand on us and thrills us as of Moab, by Jordan, opposite to the among all people from one end of though it were with the hand of city of Jericho, which stood on the the earth even unto the other." God. All other miracles may then desire to have their sons under a our history, the loyalty of the alum. State." west side of the river Jordan. All Deut. 28: 64. "Yet for all that, Jewish authorities ascribe the com- when they be in the land of their pilation of the sacred code for the enemies, I will not cast them away, sifted; various readings and other temple and the synagogues to Ezra. neither will I abhor, to destroy them a principal priest in the days of utterly, and to break my covenant Artaxerxes, the great king of Persia. | with them; for I am the Lord their who sent him with all the priests God." Levit. 26: 44. The Jews and Levites remaining in his realm, have been like the bush that burned and who were minded of their own with fire and was not consumed. free will to go up to Jerusalem, to They have been scattered in every dwell there, and to restore the order | commercial nation in the world, and | of the worship of Jehovah in the been evil entreated, and been op- gained, the questions have been an- to seven students per annum to colplace which he had chosen for to pressed by fines and confiscations of dwell among his own chosen for to pressed by fines and confiscations of the mystery of mysteries legiste institutions. In the New has been solved. And when books, England colleges in 1872 1 355 studwell among his own chosen people. | the most grievous sorts, imprisoned, "Whose habitation is in Jerusalem." and slain, and made to work in across our path, we can enter with Read the copy of the king's letter mines, and otherwise reduced to the most unruffled calmness on the from 1862 to 1872, Phillips Acade in Ezra 7: 11-26. Now if the vicis- very ignominious servitude; yet for important problems that they raise; my, at Andover, Mass., graduated situdes that happened to the people all that they are still a separate peo- and can pursue with pleasure any 500. Of these, 400 entered college, of Israel were not in accordance ple, and are not reckoned with any with the predictions and warnings other nation as an indigenous peoof the writings of Moses, how came | ple ! They are Jews yet, dwell | resurrection remains totally unshakthe great king of the Persian em- wherever they may. How could Moses, en by any such discussions, but repire, with his seven counselors (see thirty-five hundred years ago, fore poses on other co-ordinate grounds for 14) to give such a commission of belief which are strengthened, Ez. 7: 14,) to give such a commis- see and predict these things? It sion to Ezra and his companions? was not Moses' foresight, but Jeho- the investigation.

and the king himself and his seven | vah's, who seeth the end of all

gold freely unto the God of Israel. world. whose habitation is in Jerusalem? | Further, to deny the authority of Were the king of Persia and his sev- Moses' writings invalidates the tes- that the author of the Apocalypse" en counselors afraid of the Jews? timony of Jesus Christ and his apos-Not at all. But they recognized the tles. More than one hundred and hand of God in their history, and ten times, the writings of Moses are of the "first-begotten of the dead," said, "Whatever is commanded by quoted in the New Testament as of the God of heaven, let it be dili- divine authority; and in not one the resurrection not having hap-God of heaven; for why should righteousness of the testimony of stricken disciples of one whom his to our colleges, and every considerawhich shows that both Jews and tion the authority of Moses, as a Gentiles did then believe that Moses | teacher and a prophet sent of God, had written by revelation from God, set themselves above all the holy which persecuted thee; and thou quote or refer to his writings as the the Lord, and do all his command- tions to men. The Jews said to us quote totidum verbis from it; promising boys at the primary

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Moses truly said unto the fathers, them hear them." Again, "He said world.—Edinburgh Review. THE NAME SO SWEET. When life's brief day is closing, Its sun declining fast, And all familiar objects But lengthening shadows cast, And by the brink of Jordan I stand with tottering feet; Then talk to me of Jesus, The name that is so sweet. Death may assume an aspect Of terror and of gloom.

And cause weak, trembling nature
To shudder at the tomb; Yet Jordan's icy billows Shall scarcely chill my feet, If in that hour you whisper The name that is so sweet. The name, so dear and precious, ndeed a rock shall prove; Which tide, nor wave, nor billow, From 'neath my feet shall move, Clinging thereto, how calmly; My eyes shall close in sleep, With life's last breath repeating,

The name that is so sweet And so when I am dying, And faintly glows life's flame, Do not forget to mention That sweet and heavenly name That sweet and heavenry nam
Perchance my soaring spirit
Its precious sense shall keep
Till in my home in heaven,
I hear that name so sweet. -Bible Standard good academies has occasioned a vast and unremunerative expendi-

For the Sabbath Recorder THE TENDENCY IN EDUCATION. The following from a paper by M. P. Jewett, LL.D., of Milwaukee, in a recent number of the Standard, head of the veterans of their armies yet they persisted in rejecting his demands a candid consideration that destroyed the Jews, carrying claims to the Messiahship of the from every Seventh-day Baptist: What is an academy, and what

These are awful instances of the are its functions? The name is detrain as proofs of their triumphs. power of prejudice when engendered rived from a garden or grove near It was said to have been the most and fostered by a pride of heart Athens, belonging to a person named magnificent spectacle ever exhibited that despises the way in which God Academus, where Plato taught. Since about the close of the revoluin the city of Rome. In honor of sees fit to reveal himself to men, yet tionary war, the term has been apthe same triumph over the Jews there are examples of this all the plied to a school or seminary of and Judaism, Vespasian, then way down the history of men from learning holding a rank between a Emperor, built a new temple to Pharaoh Rameses II., who refused university or college and a common peace, wherein he deposited most of to let the Israelites go, amidst all school. The academy is founded by some one individual, or by a volunthe Jewish spoils. So also Titus the miraculous plagues inflicted uptary association of individuals, but had a triumphal arch of great beau. on himself and his people, until he is managed by a Board of Trustees ty and magnificence erected to his at length perished and all his army incorporated by the legislature. These trustees control its funds, prehonor, whereon were inscribed all with him in the Red Sea, despising scribe its courses of study, appoint its his noble exploits against the Jews, that Moses and that people, by instructors, enact laws for its govand which, as a lasting monument of whom God had chosen to make himernment, and direct its whole policy. the truth of history, and the divine self known in all the earth. The The academy is open to all without truth of Moses' writings, remains to oath which God sware by himself, distinction of class or condition: free this day. Ask any visitor of the because he could sware by no greatfor admission, who subscribe to its city of Rome, and he will tell you er, when he sent Moses to Pharaoh. regulations, and are faithful to its it is there as certainly as the city of saying, "As I live, all the requirements, irrespective of social, Washington, in the District of earth shall be fulfilled with my political, and ecclesiastical consider-

Columbia, remains a monument of glory," is still valid, and will be car-The highest function of the acadthe truth of Gen. Washington's ried out upon unbelievers until they genius. Now read Levit. 26: 14 to all perish from the face of the Lord. next, to prepare youth for the busihese things, the foundations of open their eyes to see that the day rural districts and small towns, and instances further aid must be ex-Rome were not laid! The man is of the Lord cometh to vindicate his SAMUEL DAVISON. THE TEST OF CHRISTIANITY. nity, to become intelligent and in-Jesus of Nazareth did not aim fluential business men-merchant

princes, master mechanics, and skillful artisans. But it may be asked, do not high subsequent parts of the chapter ever-lengthening chain of ethical speculation. He claimed to found a schools take the place of academies, religion-a thing which alone can so that the latter are useless and unbring the highest morals home to necessary? To this the answer is, the poor, to the slaves, to the vast the high school can never be substiuneducated and uncivilized masses tuted for the academy because they of mankind. Now, the beauty and differ in their origin, their spirit, power of Christ's example having their object and aims. The high school is the creature of the State;

law. The academy is the offspring of personal interest, and is establigion," seizing with a divine force lished and maintained by private studies. Academies flourish in country villages, while high schools can be freely canvassed; gospels may then be keenly criticized; Old Testadecided religious influence, while ment authorship may be thoroughly literary phenomena learnedly descanted upon; history cleared of

preparing for active life. In the academy this wish may be gratified; but in our high schools Christianity is scarcely recognized, and any dis tinctively evangelical teaching is authoritatively prohibited.

Recorded facts and figures show these things, to one who has accept that the colleges cannot trust high schools for students, but must depend on academies. The Cincinnati and Chicago high schools, each with key to the whole battlefield has been an attendance of from 400 to 600, send on an average only from four England colleges, in 1872, 1,355 students entered from academies; 584 from high schools. In the ten years fair and temperate discussions on or 40 per annum, enough to feed an average college. Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., sends forth, annually, the same number, one-half of whom go to Harvard. In the ten years preceding 1872, Williston Seminary in Easthampton, Mass., graduated 300, of whom 200 entered college. One-half of all the students graduatand the king himself and his seven vah's, who seeth the end of all Whenever, indeed, it shall be ing from Kimball Union Academy, shown that St. Paul—the great apos- Meriden, N. H., have gone into coltle of reason and intelligence-did lege. New London Academy, a

not believe in our Lord's resurrection; whenever it shall be proved shire, has sent 60 per cent. of her students to college during the last -acknowledged to be no other than ten years, nearly all of them to It is clear, therefore, that acadegently done for the house of the single instance is the authority or pened—the depressed and panic mies are the chief sources of supply there be wrath against the realm Moses called in question by any sa- enemies had just finally crushed, and tion of duty, honor, and interest of the king and his sons?" Verse créd writer following after him, to their hopes, should have started and efficiency. For want of these primary schools meet the necessities and efficiency. For want of these of or our people for elementary intrucsand years after the death of Moses, the present day who do call in questheir mouths, to elevate with a sub- serves, "there is a vast amount of lime morality the whole Roman talent lost to the country, in bright Empire; whenever it can be demon- boys fitted to shine in the higher strated that the "Gospel of the He- walks of life, in literature, in science, brews" did not say a word about in statesmanship, and in the church when he said, "The Lord thy God men that God has sent unto the Is- that resurrection in which Justin who are obliged to devote themselves will put all these curses upon thine raelites, Jews, or Gentiles, since enemies, and on them that hate thee, which personnels and on them that hate thee, when the "Gospel of Marcion" can well filled by inferior minds. We example in the West. In all the marking of this schools, preparatory to the college question before our people. We decive ourselves. Almost our only which personnels are the contraction in which Justin that resurrection in which Justin the whole occupations which could be as when the "Gospel of Marcion" can well filled by inferior minds. We be credibly shown not to contain hold that the secondary school is the shalt return and obey the voice of fountain head of all God's revela- which both Tertullian and Eppihan- every country. It seizes the most

West have been compelled to open obliges the Faculty to waste their secondary school, and palliates, if it they might enter at a moderate does not justify the caustic language charge. Could they have enjoyed of an article found in the Wisconsin advantages of higher instruction, numerous so called colleges and uni- bitious spirits, and an invincible deversities which are doing nothing termination to go to college would more than high-school work. They have changed their whole destiny. are an egregious abortion; neither Thus the academy transfers the in high school, college nor university, but a kind of overgrown academy or seminary, by a misnomer termed of Congress. ollege. It would be an educational boon to this country, if some stroke with existing colleges and universiof fate would sweep from existence many of these pretentious, pride-Declining to accept these views without qualification, we must nev ertheless admit that the ablest men in our colleges have regarded this preparatory work as an incubus on their efficiency and prosperity. In

and power. The necessity of academies being manded as to their number, location. and endowment. It is impossible to determine, in advance, what number igencies of the country may require. This will be regulated by the law of

pursuits of active business life. cessible, marked by salubrity of cli-schools, in which he remarks: munity.

English and classical studies until receives none but boys preparing they are prepared to enter college; for college, and is able to send forth or, if they do not desire to obtain a its forty graduates every year," say liberal education, until they are the trustees, "because of the wis ready to go forth into the commu- dom and benevolence of its founder dom and benevolence of its founder,

Judge Phillips, who determined that meritorious students, whose circumstances required such aid, should at the expense of the institution."

least."

America is properly equipped. towns. Finally, Christian parents and hence our best endowment is one first-class academy in each

tain self-styled Universities in the the time. West, whose true place is little above that of the graded district Baptist institution in New Hamp--acknowledged to be no other than ten years, nearly all of them to which this: The great, pressing want in have eight millions to ten millions of the "first-begotten of the dead;" members of the Freshman class in our educational system throughout in their ranks, they propose but three whenever it can be made clear, or so Madison University in 1867, thirty the country, and especially in the much as rationally intelligible. why entered from Hamilton Academy.

class academies, ably manned, thormore urgent than in our own State Harvard, and Brown in the East, and Chicago University at the West, offer to our sons a generous culture. there is no one solitary academy.

hundreds of promising boys who have finished the studies of the public school, and are remaining on the to the pulpit, the bar, and the halls

If it be asked what shall be done ties so-called, the answer may be, let titles, abandon their lofty pretensions, and take their just and proper place, as secondary schools, academies, gymnasia, whose honorable and useful office it shall be to prepare yuong men for the real universities of the land. But at this moment the hour has struck, summoning our Baptist hosts

to a new, united, and vigorus effort ture of talent and money, of prestige in this cause. All the signs in the moral and intellectual skies above and around us beckon us onward demonstrated, a few words are de- and upward. The most distinguished British and American educators concur in urging the establishment and endowment of upper schools. Mat- for colleges, and by the movement of these preparatory schools the ex- thew Arnold, son of the illustrious Thomas Arnold, of Rugby, returning from his official inspection o supply and demand. In these days schools on the continent, reported to of railroads and telegraphs distant | the government, saying, "Organize points are brought together, and your secondary instruction." And these institutions need not be so after a second tour, seven years latnumerous as in old colonial times in er, he repeats: "Organize your Massachusetts. Yet they should be | primary and your secondary instrucmultiplied so as to offer to every | tion." Professor Northrup, Super-

Man's Dominion Over Nature.—Nature of boy in the land the opportunity to intendent of Public Schools in Conprepare him self for admission into necticut, and Dr. McCosh, President the Divinely-instituted Marriage. ollege, or for entering on the higher of the College of New Jersey, a few The preceding lecture having years ago made a thorough examinabegun the examination of the sub-In regard to location, they should | tion of the Prussian system, and with ect proper by noting the signifinot generally be established in cities | tongue and pen they advocate the cance (1) of the words "In the beor large towns. Most of the best same views. In the National Associagining, God," (2) of the words academies in the Eastern States are tion of Teachers at Detroit, heretocreated the heaven and the earth," in country villages. However, they fore alluded to, the Rev. George P. (3) of man's being superinduced upshould be erected in centers of large Hays, President of Washington Colon a series of the "conditioned and populations; in localities readily ac lege, Pa., read the report on upper mate, and sorrounded by a moral, in tween the common school and the including manhood and womanhood. to all who comply with its requisites telligent, and appreciative com- college there is a gap for which the (5) and of the words "in our image," provision is very deficient. Our corwe are now prepared to consider: respondence indicates that the lack VI. The ordinance, "Let them have dominion," etc. 1. We are here to notice, first,

of vigor and permanency in acade- of these intermediate schools is unimies is suitable endowments. Unen- versal, and is recognized by the mass dowed, the advantages offered in of our educational men. From all them would be confined to the sons sides college presidents, professors, emy is to fit boys for college; the of the rich. But in order to throw high school men, principals of image, and especially in that the their doors wide open to the deserv- our academies and public persons, reason given him was comprehenthe end, verses 31, 32, and 33, in May the Lord have mercy on the ness of life. Our academies take ing poor, tuition must be free to write to us expressing their gratification in the sive—capable of grasping not only ministers, and the teachers in the particular. When Moses wrote synagogues, introduces the book of the book of the particular. When Moses wrote boys from the elementary schools in hundreds of applicants, and in many cation that this, which some characters, but wholes, and a comprehencarry them forward in a course of tended. "Phillips Exeter Academy of the day in education, is attracting of a moral nature were laid in freedom of choice between the lowest

In 1870 was held in Brooklyn, N. and highest ends; and in that this Y., a National Baptist Convention, moral nature, through rendering sections of the country, including without which dominion not only realize forty presidents and professors from cannot be exercised, but cannot be ness. our colleges and seminaries. Before not only have free tuition, but this body, Prof. S. S. Greene, one of should be in great part maintained the ablest, most experienced practical educators in the United States,

years. The Principal, Rev. L. A. ously maintain first-class academies Austin, writes: "The history of our throughout the land. A strong minion man was at once allied with we have man, by the analogies of school teaches that a first class committee of seven members, Dr. academ; must have interest-bearing | William Hague, chairman, reported: | ing the God of Nature. These two | injunction, made the head of the | be opened unto you? When He funds to the amount of \$100,000 at | "They regard this subject as of sides of man's nature have formed prime importance in relation to the the basis for two extreme ten-For three-quarters of a century, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., al community to a higher plane of especially just now—who seeks to all in all, there may be the most good gifts to their children, do you has occupied the foremost place thought and action in the pursuit of ally man most closely with Nature; perfect equality and peership. tion from the dead. If that be not true, Christianity at once shrivels up into a disputable system of ethics.

dents attending the latter pass on the former pursue only English and the former Bancroft, A. M.: "No academy in necessity of fresh efforts to arouse neither factor may be spared from the responsible, with the intimation We the members and friends of the dehave about \$200,000 in property of nomination everywhere to a union of ly out toward Nature, finds mother- and guardian, the sphere of their be sustained only in cities and all kinds, much of it unproductive, their forces in establishing, at least,

> ni, and the inheritance of the Another similar meeting was conprayers and efforts of the pious vened in Philadelphia, in 1872, comfounders of the school. The Phillips prising one hundred and thirty of-family nursed it for fifty years. ficers and supporters of our higher George Peabody gave us \$25,000, as institutions of learning, from twenhaving educated six of his nephews. ty-one States. Here, again, in a pa-A good treasurer saved for us a per presented by the Rev. Barnas fund for poor students, which is Sears, D.D., LL.D., he forcibly adnow about \$15,000." A communica- vocated the establishment of acadtion from the Rev. Marshall Hen- emies. The chairman of the comshaw, D. D., LL.D., Principal of the mittee to report on the paper, was Williston Seminary, contains the fol- Prof. John L. Lincoln, LL.D., of lowing: Incorporated in 1841; whole Brown University. The committee ries of world existences is to com- the enect that noine is peculiarly lowing: Incorporated in 1841; whole Brown University. number of pupils to date, 6,500; say: "It is now recognized as an value of library, apparatus, etc. assured conviction that academies \$21,000; cost of buildings and constitute the foundation of institugrounds, \$175,000; endowment, tions of higher education in this ter, thus fulfilling on either hand \$700,000. This institution was country. Without academies as the essential of dominion. It is a founded by Hon. Samuel Williston, sources of a constant supply of stu- notable fact that Christ assumed torecently deceased. During his life dents well educated by preparatory ward man an office of mediation in he gave to it \$270,000, and at his study and training, our colleges death \$600,000 more. Here, then, is and theological schools not only death \$600,000 more. Here, then, is and theological schools not only ward Nature, and that, in so doing, an academy with a property whose could not thrive and flourish, but he perfectly identified himself with times of "rights of woman is so much a matter of "dull the perfectly identified himself with the perfectly and the perfectly identified himself with the perfectly identified himself with the perfectly identified himself with the perfectly and the perfectly identified himself with the perfectly and the perfectly identified himself with the perfectly and the an academy with a property whose cash value is nearly \$900,000, and yet the distinguished Principal speaks of it in these modest terms: our own, and academies in all respects of the highest order."
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of secondary grade." Contrast this and ablest workers, pointing to language with the lofty tone of cer- academies as the vital necessity of The Baptists, with twelve thou-

To sum up and conclude with a propose but a single academy until practical application. The result to time shall show demand for more: which this discussion brings us is and in the United States, where they colleges and universities. Their other institutions are to be acadoughly equipped, and liberally endowed. And this want is nowhere Baptists learn a lesson of modesty from their Baptist brethren? With a membership of eight thousand or of our people for elementary intruc-tion. The best colleges, as Yale, pretentions in education place us in very unenviable light. It is unfortunate for us that at our anniversa-But of the highest order of upper ries we get but one side of this example in the West. In all the work in education is academic. In vast region west of the Ohio river, some of these gatherings we are which will compare with any of quite too near a mutual admiration those mentioned in this paper; or society. We are often told that "So God' created man in his own that is not right. Just as surely as some, if he fails to touch their souls." ments which I command thee this our Lord, "We know that God and whenever, lastly, the Synoptical schools, and sends them on to the with Colgate Academy, at Hamil- "we are the best educated people image, in the image of God created you do, you will get into trouble.

Moses concerning them. "For have Moses and the prophets; let cardinal fact in the annals of the most colleges in the South and we need in Wisconsin. Among our come. He had studied a little Latin nerically in "created he him," and Baptist families to-day, there are grammar by himself. If better then specifically in "male and counsel cannot prevail, we are female created he them." This and wholly unworthy of the benevolence the relation of the sexes deserve men of inferior attainments could do farm, or have gone into the work- of an honest people, or the respect the closest study, as presenting his descendants the land of Cansan; as well, at half the cost. It tends to shop, or into the village store, be of the decent public. One of the God's view of the fundamental reladegrade the college to the level of a cause there was no academy which saddest features in our efforts in ed- tion of society; and especially since ucation lies in the fact that nothing duce the most monstrous abuses can be said, without being liable to "organic sin," as slavery used to be nation and an ancestor of the great Journal of Education for August, many of them would have caught in- be interpreted as personal feeling. called. "For See,' saith he, that Messiah. 1874. The writer says: "There are spiration through contact with am- The doctor in the above paper is thou make all things according to the pattern showed thee in the talking of a high order of academies. It was agreed at the recent Nation-

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al Association that an endowment us that there is a divinely-ordered mates of the log house on the prairie equal to the support of one man sex differentiation from a common would make a successful academy. form, each member of which is es-By far the larger part of the best sential as the complement of the other—strength and force to beaueducators in the country agree as to ty and tenderness, and vice versa; the necessity of academies. I could that the members of this differenthem renounce their grandiloquent give a formidable array of names of tiation God called by a common men who entirely agree in this matname; that the members thereof ter. We could manage three academies and give to the world and to race as a whole that constant feaourselves some honest excuse for ture. maintaining our university, and we could by a harmonious effort double secondly, that marriage and all that and even triple her college work; it involves, but notably the per- ted to go into the promised land and

but on our present plan we must petuation of the race, are to be based in the mutual admiration, affail sooner or later. Those who claim to hold this matter in their this differentiation, and of such hands will answer by the cry of evil strength that the coolest reason and prophecy. What object can it be the most ardent affection will to raise \$50,000 as memorial fund unite in instituting and perpetuating that union. In the same teaching we have a ban put upon license. concubinage, polygamy, and their antithesis, the rule of celibacy. The ternly met by Christ, who says, and fifty thousand of them in a sin-"But from the beginning it was not | gle night; and the Babylonish capo," astounds his disciples, who tivity was delayed till he had gone

> 3. We have also an emphasis on based on affection. Adam recog- dom. nized as much in seeing that Eve came from his side, in pronouncing her bone of his bones and flesh of matter. 4. We cannot fail, too, to be

this principle—the union for life of one man with one woman on the basis of affection-shone out in the very dawn of creation, and has been minion through being made in God's improved on since by no statesman or philosopher or social science man, but stands for all time the keystone of social harmony and progress. 5. We cannot but be impres

also by the exquisite perfection with which the problem was met of form- as a man, He prayed. In the des ing such a diversity as to secure a ert, in the garden, on the deep, by perfect unity, that should yet in the wayside, by Himself, with His Y., a National Baptist Convention, moral nature, through rendering composed of over one hundred friends of education from different sections of the country, including without which dominion not only realization, should leave incomplete the wayside, by Himself, with this clude all the freedom and individuality of diversity, and that, till its prayers were heard and answered, in blessings on

2. We are to notice, secondly, for the highest development of this that a close alliance with the sub-Hampshire, has pursued a useful and power the necessity of organized efhonorable career for about sixty forts to establish, endow and vigor what is below and what is above. with the help of the husband. And ion involves a mediation between and which the wife administers prayer, do you pray? For meeting these requisites of dosince every institution needs a head,

God. The truth lies with both, and and in their first years almost as lit- promises in view, do you pray?the true view. Man goes passionate- that the home is to be their source hood in it, is perpetually refreshed first being, so that the home should by its movement, simplicity, beauty, of all places be the holiest and dearclings to it with the vital grasp of trees to the mountain-sides. Man is not their married life by boarding, similarly allied to the animal crea- and Adam had no bar-room nor club tion, as illustrated, for instance, in to go to. Thus in that first home the forms which human language and in the primeval homes a dear has taken. Christ thus calls Herod training place was furnished, wherea fox, and certain others vipers; and by the children should be prepared we say that a man is a lion, a dog, for assuming like responsibilities, and those of civil government when

3. We are to notice, thirdly, that the time should come. he dominion-ordained involves the I would at this point correct my qualities of priesthood and kingship. teaching in "The Law of Love" to Man at the head of the lower semune with God in the former caernment that of man. I now repacity and to exercise an intelligent gard the home as the joint sphere of and righteous dominion in the latman and woman, and the sphere of civil government more of an open question as between the two. It is, however, to be lamented that the present agitation concerning the part analogous to that of man torights of woman is so much a matter

and out of the peculiar impulses of 4. We are to notice, finally, that the century in the way of emigrawe are to arrive at the dominion in tion, as of Englishmen to the Enquestion by these three stages: (a.) We are to subdue the animal within ers to the West. These things, us—that which originated so many partly wrong, partly temporary, cation of the preacher is power, resurnames, "Lyon," "Fox," "Wolf," "Colt," "Hogg"; not to kill it, but home for very many women. Ento make ourselves its master. (b.) gland has been especially unfor-We are next to put forth intelligent tunate in these respects, and I undominion over the outer world. Bederstand that there is quite a body fore the Fall Adam's dominion was perfect. Christ, being sinless, had like dominion. In proportion as ing well nigh eradicated. By these misfortunes I deem the times as rewe realize either condition our dominion will increase. (c.) We are quiring perhaps special legislation finally to put forth power over our fellow-men through legitimate channels, as in the sphere of parenthood and of civil government. From these considerations we see how the Bible places man in his true relation to his surroundings, and how the Bible theory, by building suc- der homes impossible to so many. cessively higher orders of life upon We see in the present evils evidence those below, harmonizes the oppos- of that solidarity in God's laws ing views of naturalists and theolo-

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hat they can reasonably ask. VII. We have need to notice with much pains the next passage: day." Deut. 30: 7, 8.

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

1. We have, then, clearly taught and again at Padan Aram; and was spared through the famine; and richly blessed in his person, his family and his descendants through all the Jewish nation. Moses did. And God made him the deliverer of His people; to lead them out of their bondage in Egypt. and conduct them through the opening sea and to the very border of are designed to constitute a perfect | the promised land, and to give them unity in diversity and to give to the His law and His ordinances; and when his end was come, buried him with His own hand in the valley,

possess it and overthrow the enefection, and desire growing out of them as a nation in their promised David did. And though the cares of a kingdom pressed upon him, he still found time for communion with God, and has left us in the Psalms the richest treasury of devotion that the world has ever seen.

Hezekiah did. And his life was pecious arguments for licensed no- prolonged for fifteen years; and the ygamy, for easy divorce, etc., we have | Assyrians were destroyed, a hundred

doubt if under that rule marriage is to his rest.
desirable, and institutes perhaps Daniel did. And though the the most fundamental social revo-i nobles of Babylon conspired for his

HEART AND LIP.

Thy words are true to me, Let mine to thee be true, The speech of my whole heart and soul, However low and few.

Help me, my God, to speak,
True words to thee each day;
Revl let my voice be when I praise,

And trustful when I pray.

True words of grief for sin.

Of longing to be free, Of groaning for deliverance, And likeness, Lord, to thee.

rue words of faith and hope,

Of godly joy and grief.

Lord, I believe, oh hear my cry;

Help thou mine unbelief.

DO YOU PRAY?

him an heir in whom all nation

Abraham did. And God gave

and would have spared even Sodom

at his request, had there been but

ten righteous men in it; and made

Jacob did. And as a prince he

had power with God and prevailed;

and was blessed by Him at Peniel;

Joshua did. And he was permit-

lution ever effected by words so ruin, God kept him in safety, and closed the months of the lions, that he should not be injured, and gave the fact that marriage is to be him the highest honors of the kingpulsation of his new life in Christ.

Jesus. "Behold, he prayeth," was his flesh, and in saying "For this the mark, divinely given, of his concause shall a man leave his father version and discipleship-from his the conditioning," (4) of the generic and mother." etc., which Jesus was being the bitter-persecutor of the sense in which man was created as at pains to reaffirm as the law in the saints to being a saint himself. life of labor for his countrymen, for struck by the impressive fact that the Gentiles, for the Church of Christ, till at last his prayers were merged in the endless praises of Our Lord Jesus Christ did. And

we should never forget it. Though Himself perfect and divine, with nosins to be pardoned no evil passions to be subdued, no temptations that He could not resist, no weakness His followers, and the Church, and

6. We see, too, that the sphere a dying but ransomed world. With such examples, and unity is naturally the home, which such blessed results in view, do you at the expense of the institution." cal educators in the United States, jects of dominion is essential to any the husband establishes and proceive? Do you seek, when He has Nature and made capable of know- animal life and by later scriptural knock, when He has declared it shall home; but without implying that has said He is more willing to grant there may not be other points of su- His Holy Spirit to them that ask it uplifting of our whole denomina- dencies: that of the naturalists—and premacy for the wife, so that, taken than earthly parents are to give come and ask, that you may receive 7. We have, further, children not | that Spirit, and so live forever? coming into the world of themselves, With all these encouragements and

PULPIT POWER. We read of an ancient father who

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wept at the applause given to his sermons; he felt that his words had not gone deep enough. "Would to God," he said, "they had gone away silent and thoughtful." Well says Bridges, "We must preach to our people as well as before them:" and says Robert Hall, "The conscience of the audience should feel the hand of the prescher searching it, and every individual should know where to class himself." Our spirit in preaching should be, "I have a message unto thee." If, as we walk along, we hear a cry of fire, we feel an uneasy tendency to look or run every way; it is different if any one touches us on the shoulder and says, Your house is on fire." So great is the difference between the preaching which deals in generals, and that which, coming particulars, arrests the soul. But merely in action or vehemence: mistaking, as the editor of Vinet

says, "perspiration for inspiration;" or that the work is done by preach glish colonies and of New England- ing to the nerves, instead of to conligious power. Suppose, then, we drop the word eloquence, as an ambition to which you strive to attain; perhaps the probability is that as of English women who have repudiated marriage, that instinct bethat word is understood, you are not much; what, then, should you care if your own natures are divinely for women; but hold the agita-tion should take more the form of reform from the foundation, as to Christian preacher is more an inmatter of "duties," rather than structor than an orator." Of course. "rights," and as to a doing away Is not this the apostolic designation of those general wrongs which ren- "Apt to teach!" A preacher may successful orator, and yet miss every whereby one wrong sets everything purpose and end, and almost every art of the Christian ministry; but the instructor, the teacher, must be "thoroughly furnished" himself, Never attempt to do anything and he will furnish the minds of -E. P. Hood.

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BRO. THROGMORTON'S ESSAY. On reflection, we think it better to pursue Bre. Trogmorton's essay on that the weary body is rested and rethe Sabbath a little further, only, freshed; the second meaning not only however, as regards what he has a rest from labor, but a religious said on Heb. 4: 9, 10. His argu- rest; a rest of a sacred kind of which ment or statement here is, if we understand him, that as at creation God rested from his work on the seventh day and constituted it the the eternal felicity, or to both. Verse Sabbath, so Christ rested from his 10, For he that has entered into his earth-work on the day of his resur- rest. The man who has believed in rection, the first day of the week, Christ Jesus, has entered into his and constituted it the Christian's rest; the state of happiness which day of weekly rest. He says: he has provided, and which is the

both soul and body partake. This is

true, whether we understand the rest

as referring to gospel blessings, or to

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It is uncalled for that we should

THE TENDENCY IN EDUCATION."

in this department of human effort

"Though the Jewish Sabbath day forerunner of sternal glory." Mr. was blotted out by Christ's atoning death, his people are not left without a day of rest. 'There remains a rest for the people of God; for he that is entered into his rest, he hath also ceased from his own work as God did from his.' Heb. 4: 9, 10. Let us look at this. Why does there remain a rest, or, as the marginal reading has it, 'a keeping of the Sabbath,' to the people of God? same kind of enjoyment, the same Paul tells us that it is because 'he freedom from care, anxiety and lathat hath entered into his rest, he bor. How happy then are they who also hath ceased from his own work have entered into heaven." Stuart, as God did from his.' This is why the Christian has a day of rest. It is sometimes denied that the person who is here said to have entered into his rest is Christ; but I reason thus: inasmuch as Jesus is the source from whom all blessing flow, I conclude that he must be the person referred to; for 'he that is enterred into his rest' is the one by and look back with holy delight on whom the right to this 'keeping of the Sabbath is secured. Now, b cause Christ ceased from his work as God did from his, there remains to us 'a keeping of the Sabbath.' I do not deny that reference is here 10. For he that is entered into his made to the future rest of the saints, but there is also a keeping of the Sabbath here in anticipation of it. There remaineth, there is yet a keeping of the Sabbath to the peo- then, a Sabbath rest, is proved from ple of God. Like causes produce its nature; the true rest being very like effects. God's ceasing from his work was the origin of Sabbath keeping. What things were connected with God's ceasing from his rest of God, after the work of creawork that produced this result? He | tion, it is a rest of man from his rested upon the day which followed works, that is, his daily labor here the completion of his work; he below; it is therefore a rest above in heaven." In consequence of this he ordained the Sabbath. As God ceased from his work, so Jesus ceased from his. pursue this subject further. That In consequence of this, there rethe person under consideration was mains a rest unto the people of God. the Christian, and the rest named Remember that like causes produce the one enjoyed by the saint after like effects. Here is like effect with the other; consequently, we the conflicts of this life are over, the M. E. Church, bein vited to parconclude that there was connected seems too clear to need further ilwith Christ's ceasing from work, cir- | lustration. cumstances similar to those connected with God's ceasing from work, that is, he rested in, blessed, and sanctified the day which folhich followed found on the outside of this week's the completion of Christ's work was the first day of the week, for he rose Recorder an ably written article. in the beginning of it; therefore, which, as will be seen, is strongly the first day of the week was blessed | commended to the attention of Sev-

and sanctified by the risen Son of enth-day Baptists. Our experience The argument of our essayist is too limited to give much weight here is made to turn on the person to our opinions, and yet a conviction who is said to enter into rest, which rests upon us that what our people he takes to be Christ, and the time want is words of cheer and encourhe is said to enter into it, which he agement, accompanied by plans of says was the first day of the week, labor suited to our own wants. and he then proceeds to argue that Geographically we are peculiarly as God blessed the day on which he circumstanced, and indeed the same rested, so Christ blessed the day on may be said in regard to everywhich he rested from his work, thing else that respects our public namely, the first day of the week. life. Our opportunities for the devel-

But here several important things opment of our intellectual strength are to be considered, to see how this have been limited by the peculiarisupposed parallel runs. In regard ties of our faith. Still we have been to God's resting on the seventh day moulded into some sort of shape, and blessing and sanctifying it all and are fast coming to take our pois plain, because these facts are sition among the advanced members clearly stated in the Scriptures, nor of society. That in literary attaincould we know them did not the ments and glittering talents we may Bible state them to us. All we not equal the great world outside of know about these things we learn us may be true, but our wisdom is here. We infer nothing, but depend | to use the material we have to the upon Bible statements for our knowl- best advantage we can, net envying edge. But how concerning the others. To depreciate ourselves is other? In the first place, the Scrip- the extreme of folly. Most men of tures do not say that Christ arose experience know their own faults morrow. on the first day, although possibly and weaknesses, and rather need the he did. They do not plainly so state | presence of cheering influences than | ter Associations was read and adoptit. At whatever conclusion one ar- those of a discouraging character. rives on this subject he reaches it by It is the same in regard to our puban argument, putting this and that lie enterprises, whatever they may together, and then drawing his in- be. These are always mere or less ferences. But all must know that imperfectly organized, nor will they the element of uncertainty attaches | do the work they are designed to acto all this. Again, while we know complish if left to themselves. They that God rested on the seventh day are the instruments of our ewn creawe know no such thing about tion, and must be operated by us. Christ's resting on the first day, be- As to our schools, whether they cause here the Scriptures are silent. | are organized upon the best possible Nor do they say anything about plan or operated in the best way we Christ's blessing this day and sanc- do not know, but we could not hold tifying it. From the beginning to our peace and see one of them weakthe end, here, we have, in the place ened or destroyed. Taken as a hours of a business session, by the body, in Sabbath School Institute work. It was so of Scripture statements, Bro. Throg- whole they are happily situated and carefully arranged beforehand, that more morton's assumptions! But every doing an excellent work. That one can see that this is a confession | they all need strengthening in many that these statements are not in the ways is true, and gladly would we Bible, for even Bro. T. would sooner | render any one of them any service give the declarations of Scripture in our power. But any disparagethan his own bare assertions had he ment of our schools will recoil upon

But another and serious defect in | department of our service. Nor can Bro. T.'s argument, one fatal to the | we work distrust in the public mind whole, is his assumption, that the in regard to any one of them withone spoken of in the tenth verse who out weakening them all. It is had entered into his rest was Christ. | with these as with private character. This he says was done when Christ If confidence be destroyed in one rose from the dead. But where is member of a community, the whole, the evidence, either that this was more or less, suffer. So and more Christ or that the entering into rest too is it in regard to our schools. If giving his whole time to the work. At was at the time of his resurrection? the public lose confidence in them this meeting also, the work of the Sabbath School Institute, which had been a It might be Christ, but it would not they are destroyed. Let us then separate organization in the Association fellow that the entering into rest take these upon our hearts as oboccurred at the time of his resurrec- jects of love, and unitedly work for cutive Sabbath School Committee tion. But was it Christ? We are their growth. Let us not envy the confident it was not. The ground stronger, nor through indifference we take is, that the person spoken permit the weak to sicken and die, of is the Christian, and that the rest but rejoice in the prosperity of those have since seen notice and accounts in the entered into is the rest of faith in who are more vigorous, and tender-sessions real interest was manifested in the Christ as the Saviour, commencing ly care for those of less rapid affairs of this Association, in connection in time and reaching on into eterni- growth.

us, working destruction to us in every

days of Joshua: therefore there is marks upon the article as its merits another rest, a state of blessedness, for seem to demand. In the meantime. the people of God: and this is the we call the attention of our readers pospel, the blessings it procures and to the sentiments of the letter, hopcommunicates, and the eternal glory | ing they will receive careful considwhich it prepares for, and has promeration. sed to genuine believers. There are two words in this chapter which we

THE SOUTH-EASTERN ASSOCIATION. indifferently translate rest: kata-The South-Eastern Association convened for its Fourth Annual pausis, and sabbatismos: the first Session with the Church at Jackson, signifying a cessation from labor, so Ohio, Fifth-day, May 27th, 1875, at Randolph be read this afternoon.

10 o'clock A. M. The Introductory Discourse wa preached by S. H. Babcock, from Neh. 4: 19, 20. Theme: The rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem. After the discourse, the Association was called to order by the following named brethren were ap-Moderator, M. H. Davis, and prayer was offered by C. M. Lewis.

Letters were then read from the following churches: New Salem, Lost Creek, Greenbrier, Middle Island, Ritchie, and Jackson.

Barnes says, "10. For he that has Communications from correspond entered into rest, that is, the man ng bodies being called for, A.H.Lewwho is so happy as to reach heaven, is appeared as delegate from the Eastwill enjoy a rest similar to that ern Association, J. M. Todd from the Central, J. L. Huffman from the which God had when he finished the work of creation. It will be (1) Western, and S. R. Wheeler from the North-Western; each presenting a cessation from toil; and (2) it will the Corresponding Letter from his be a rest similar to that of God—the Association, accompanied by interesting remarks; after which, by rising vote, they were invited t participate in our deliberations.

In consideration of the remarks on the tenth verse says: "As God and request made by S. R. Wheeler, ceased from his work on the seventh on motion of S. D. Davis, voted that day, and enjoyed holy delight in the A. H. Lewis lead us in prayer in becontemplation of what he had done, half of the North-Western Associa-(see on verse 4 above,) so the be-

liever, in a future world, will cease The Association adjourned to from all his toils and sufferings here, o'clock. Prayer by S. R. Wheeler. AFTERNOON SESSION.

the struggles through which he has The Association convened accord passed, and the labors which he has ng to adjournment. Prayer by J performed, for the sake of the Christian cause." Delitzsch says, "Ver.

It was voted that the Moderato ominate the Standing Committees whereupon the following committees were nominated and confirmed:

On Nomination of Officers—Jepthah Randolph, J. H. Babcock, Wm. Batten, Jr W. H. H. Davis, Jesse Clarke. On Religious Exercises—Officers of the On Petitions-H. M. Stout, J. B. Paugh

Neely Jeffrey. L. H. Davis.

On Resolutions—S. H. Babcock, S. F. Wheeler, J. M. Todd, C. M. Lewis, J. I. Huffman, A. H. Lewis.
On Education—D. H. Davis, S. H. Bab cock, Jepthah F. Randolph.

On Sabbath Schools—F. F. Randolph Luther A. Bond, Dudley Hughes.

On the State of Religion—S. D. Davis
W. V. Hughes, Wm. B. Vanhorn.

On motion of S. H. Babcock. was voted that Eld. J. Omerod of icipte in our deliberations.

The Treasurer's Report was re ceived and adopted, as follows:

W. H. H. DAVIS, Treasurer, In acc't with the S-E S D B

Under the above heading will be Received from former Treasurer. . \$17 06

By cash paid as follows:

Total.....\$109 06 W. H. H. DAYIS, Treasurer.

The report of the Executive Com-

mittee was received, read, and adopt-

Your Executive Committee would beg

make arrangements for and hold a Sabbatl

Respectively submitted,
M. H. DAVIS,

chool Institute in connection with the

Voted that the essay of S. H

Babcock be read at 10 o'clock to-

The report of the delegate to sis

To the Seventh-day Baptist South-Eastern As

Brethren,-Your delegate to sister Asso.

ciations would respectively report: That he attended the sessions of those Associa-

ness and religious exercises of their ses

ings were printed in the SABBATH RI

CORDER, it is not necessary to give a detailed account of their proceedings. I will

only mention, briefly, one or two charac

teristic features of each.

One such feature of the session of the

complished in the two hours, and the ex-

troduced a memorial to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, asking for an amendment of the Sunday laws of that State, and one

to Congress against the passage of any

law favoring any religious sentiment or sect to the detriment of others. Both

these were adopted. The last named memorial was intended to be used in opposition to the effort to secure the so-called

of the United States.

The Western Association has been en

Executive Board. This Board reported a

their session last June that they had engaged Bro. J. L. Huffman to labor as

was passed over to the Association, and

Association, was initiated the move for

organizing among the sisters of the

H. M. STOUT. | Com.

L. H. DAVIS.

it requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. The following report of the Com-Ritchie 6 46 mittee on West Fork 1 93 adopted: mittee on Petitions was received and

Your Committee on Petitions would Total.....\$109 06 respectfully report that no business has me before them except the petition of the Greenbrier Church, requesting that the next meeting of this Association be held To Eld. C. A. Burdick, on orders...\$87 65

that their request be granted.
H. M. STOUT, Chairman. The Committee on Resolutions re-

ported as follows: 1. Resolved, That we hail with delight and thanksgiving to Almighty God the effort put forth by our General Conference at its last session, to resume its own appro-priate work by the adoption of a new Coneave to report, that in accordance with the instructions of the last Association, we tried to procure a reduction of fare on the ecommend to the churches composing t Association; and we do hereby humbly entreat the Societies and Associations which have charge of our missionary work oth general and special, to return tha work to the Conference as its birth-right,

hat it may with the birth right receive t Father's blessing.

2. Resolved, That we approve the noble work of the Boards of our General Missionary and Tract Societies, and pledge 3. Resolved, That we regard with deep nd prayerful interest the mission to Scot. land, and invoke the Divine blessing to atend the undertaking.
4. Resolved, That we greatly rejoice in

he abundant success that is attending the ducational interests of our denomination ad that we recommend our young people nese advantages, and to secure a liberal education.
5. Resolved, That it is consistent with

will avert calamities and bestow all bless swer to prayer.
6. Resolved, That the Sabbath School affords a very valuable opportunity for the study of the Bible, and thereby we may

earn our duty and relation to ve recommend that the churches use every available means to increase the interest 7. Resolved, That the use of tobacco, as vast and growing evil, is too pernicion oisonous, and expensive to be indulged in by the people of God, whose example the Divine direction, "Shun all appearance of evil," and "whatsoever ye do, do

all to the glory of God."

8. Resolved, That we recommend to the churches, composing this Body, to take in ecuring and settling pastors am who shall devote their whole time to the work of the gospel ministry.

9. Resolved, That some simple form of

religious culture and growth in grace. S. H. BABCOCK, Chairman. On motion of J. F. Randolph, it vas voted to adopt item by item. The first resolution was read, emarked to by S. D. Davis, S. R. Wheeler. A. H. Lewis, J. F. Randolph, and C. M. Lewis.

The time having arrived for adournment, it was voted to extend by a rising vote.

Adjourned after prayer by A. H. SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION

The Association was opened with rayer by J. F. Randolph. The second resolution was read. and on motion to adopt, remarks were made by J. L. Huffman, S. D. Davis, J. M. Todd, and C. M. Lewis,

man of the Western, and S. R. Wheeler of order, while we join in prayer with bor that we have has very much strength the North-Western Association.

The expenses of your delegate, chargeable to the Association, were \$73 48, for which he has received pay from the many from which the third resolution was adopt-

On motion of S. D. Davis, it was voted that the morning session be-The fourth resolution was read gin at 9 o'clock and close at 11, and and adopted, after remarks by J. L. the afternoon at 2 o'clock and close Huffman, S. R. Wheeler, and J. M.

C. A. BURDICK, Delegate.

Voted, that the essay of Bro.

some one to preach the introductory

discourse at our next session. The

pointed as that committee: D. H.

The essay of P. F. Randolph wa

then read by A. H. Lewis.

was adopted, as follows:

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

hail the power of Jesus' name."

Meeting opened by singing "Al

of members, the Association proceed

The minutes of previous session

vere read, corrected, and adopted.

Your Committee on Nominatio

Recording Secretary-Luther F.

Assistant Recording Secretary-S. R.

Corresponding Secretary-Wm. D. Ran-

JEPTHAH F. RANDOLPH, Chairman.

The Committee on Religious Ex-

ercises made a final report, which aft-

er remarks by C. M. Lewis and S. D.

structions to strike out the contri-

oution on Sabbath, and that the

contribution on First-day be taken

in favor of the Tract instead of the

then read, received, and a copy of

Missionary Society.

Davis. was recommitted with in

resent the following report:

Moderator-S. H. Babcock.

Treasurer-W. H. H. Davis.

ed to business.

adopted:

H. H. Davis.

CORDER.

The fifth resolution was read, and on motion to adopt, was discussed port was adopted. On motion of S. D. Davis, it was by S. R. Wheeler, and adopted.

voted that the Moderator appoint a The sixth resolution was read and committee to nominate a delegate adopted, after remarks by S. R. to sister Associations next year, and Wheeler. The seventh resolution was read and on motion to adopt, was dis-

cussed by A. H. Lewis, C. M. Lewis, S. R. Wheeler, J. F. Randolph, and Total.. Davis, Booth Bond, Jesse Clarke, W. | M. H. Davis, and adopted. The eighth resolution was read

and adopted, after remarks by C. M. Lewis and A. H. Lewis. On motion of S. D. Davis, to The ninth resolution was adopted

adopt the essay, remarks were made without remarks. by C. M. Lewis, S. R. Wheeler, S. H. The amended report of the Com-Babcock, J. F. Randolph, J. M. mittee on Religious Exercises was Todd, and F.F.Randolph, when it was read, and on motion to adopt, was adopted. The essay was requested remarked to by S. R. Wheeler and for publication in the SABBATH RE-A. H. Lewis, and adopted, as fol-

The Committee on Religious Ex-Sabbath morning, at 9 o'clock, prayer meeting, led by J. L. Huffman; preaching at 10 o'clock by J. M. Todd followed by ercises offered a partial report, which the communion, administered by S. Davis and A. H. Lewis; preaching Sabba Preaching to-night by J. L. Huffman evening, at 8 o'clock, by S. R. Wheeler preaching First day morning, at 10 o'clock by A. H. Lewis, followed by a contribution Adjourned. Prayer by J. M

in favor of the Tract Society; preachin First day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by C. & Lewis. S. H. BABCOCK, Chairman Voted, that Jepthah F. Randolph be Corresponding Secretary pro Wheeler.

The Association convened accord-The following resolution was ng to adjournment. Prayer by Eld. adopted: Resolved, That we tender our humble After calling and correcting roll

thanks to the brethren and sisters and friends of Jackson Centre and vicinity for the kind and generous hospitality and courtesy which they have extended to the lelegates and visitors attending this meeting of the Association, and hoping we may D. Jeffry. be blessed with the opportunity to recip-Reports of Standing Committees

being the order, the following re-Voted, that this Association grant port of the Committee on Nominato C. A. Burdick an order on the tion of Officers was received and Treasurer for express charges for minutes, postage, manuscripts, &c. to the amount of \$1.

Voted, that the delegate have a order on the Treasurer for \$75, to defray his expenses to sister Associa-

Voted, that the Secretary be in structed to secure the printing of Association, and that he have an order on the Treasurer for \$25 for that purpose.

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That this Association is satis

fied with the present mode of inter associa-tional delegation, and do not wish to recommend any change at present; and further we solicit the continuance of such delegation in the future, as it is in our judgment ital to our r adjourns, it adjourn to meet with the Greenbrier (W Va.) Church, at ten o'clock,

Nominate a Delegate to sister Asso- | May, 1876.

ciations, and some one to preach the Introductory Discourse, was S. H. BABCOCK, F. F. RANDOLPH, Clerks. adopted, as follows: Your Committee to nominate delegate he following report:

iscourse at the next session of this Asso ecommend that Jas. B. Davis be appoint ed as delegate to sister Associations next year, with M. H. Davis alternate Respectfully submitted, L. H. DAVIS, Chairman.

The time having arrived for adiournment, it was voted to extend the time thirty minutes. The Committee on Education

made their report, which was adopt-Your Committee on Education would submit the following report: That we be-lieve as heretofore, that the subject of education is one of vital importance, and

such plans and arrangements as shall meet the wants of the young and rising genera-tion in this direction. We view with sor-row the growing tendency of the youth to waste the precious time and talents God has blessed them with gathering up the scum of human life, in consequence absence of an arrangement which will no tual culture and refinement, but such a shall urge and if possible bring them to its

within the bounds of this Association i ducational matters during the past year Eld. C. A. Burdick is at present teaching school at Salem, W. Va., something afte the form of an academy, with good pros-pect of success. Also S. H. Babcock taught a select school at Jackson Centre, O., during the past winter and spring, i for meeting the wants of the youth in tha provided. Retrier of these movements have been under the direction of the Asso

The Committee on Sabbath Schools reported as follows: Your Committee on Sabbath Schools beg zealous, and prayerful helpers. Eld. C. A Burdick conducted a Teachers' Normal In stitute in various localities last fall, from which teachers and other officers derived

the reports from the various schools as retofore been reported, that Sabbatl chools are nurseries of the church, in training the youth for future usefulness and piety, by forming habits that surely tell through life, namely, early and prompt attendance at the place of public worship, leading away from the path of the Sab-bath roamer and breaker, and clinching their attention more to God's holy Sabbath, and other like institutions prepared for our benefit. Also it reminds parents and J. M. Todd, after which remarks generation and each other, pertaining to Sabbath and religion, thereby better fitting us all for futurity. We heartly approve Huffman, and the resolution adopted of the plan of having the Lessons, Comments, &c., published in the SABBATH RE CORDER, for they surely reach the atten-tion of many more than were reached by the Sabbath School Journal. It is also the opinion of the committee that that sprang a new interest in our denominational pa-

er, thereby increasing its circulation. All of which is respectfully submitted, F. F. RANDOLPH, Chairman. The Committee on the State of Religion submitted the following

ened us, so far as it has extended. 3d. Harmony pevalls throughout our borders, 4th. All our churches maintain Sabbath Schools. 5th. Our numbers are slowly increasing. In conclusion, your Committee recommend that we earnestly engage in prayer to Almighty God, to send forth more laborers into his harvest. The harvest truly is great and plenteous, but the labor ers are few.

All of which is respectfully submitted,
S. D. DAVIS, Chairman.

After a few appropriate remarks ind prayer by J. L. Huffman, the re The report of the Committee or

Finances was adopted, as follows: Your Committee on Finances would report, that the probable expenses of the Association for the ensuing year will be as follows: Expenses of Delegate...... \$ 75 00

Balance in Treasury...... 10 00 Balance of expenses...... \$ 90 00 Which we have appropriated among the churches as follows: Lost Creek...... \$ 27 00

Ritchie

Total.... \$ 91 22 The following preamble and resolution was presented by S. D. Davis, and unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, we have been much strength ned by the coming and labor of Eld. C. M. Lewis, who feels that he must now leave the field; therefore,

Resolved, That we return thanks to the Board for sending him, and request then o return him to us, if he will consent to come, early in the fall of this year.

Adjourned. Prayer by S. R. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Prayer by L. H. Davis.

Minutes read and approved. On motion of F. F. Randolph, the following Committee on Essays and Essavists was appointed: W. B. Vanhorn, J. H. Babcock, and N.

The following resolution adopted:

Resolved, That we instruct our delegate Voted, that S. H. Babcock, M. H.

Davis, P. F. Randolph, and C. A. Burdick be the Executive Committee for the ensuing year. read and adopted.

ed, as follows: Your Committee to Nominate Essavists.

c., would recommend that Jacob Davis be appointed to write on "The Importance of conducting family worship in such a way as to make it interesting;" and that C. A, Burdick be requested to write upon the same subject as last year's appointment.

Adjourned to listen to a sermon by A. H. Lewis.

M. H. DAVIS, Moderator.

Lost Creek—S. D. Davis, C. M. Lewis, M. H. Davis, W. B. Vanhorn, D. H. Davis, J. B. Paugh, L. J. Kennedy, Booth Bond, L. H. Bond, Wm. Batten, Jr. Salem—C. M. Lewis, J. F. Randolph, L. H. Davis, F. F. Randolph.

Middle Island—W. H. H. Davis, Mineral Paris N. D. Lefter, Mrs. N. D. Lefter

va R. Davis, N. D. Jeffry, Mrs. N. D. Jef-Greenbrier-Jesse Clarke. Ritchie—C. M. Lewis.

Jackson—S. H. Babcock, J. H. Babcock,
W. V. Hughes, H. M. Stout, Dudley
Hughes, I. L. Davis, Mary M. McBarney,
M. Louisa Davis, Mary Maxwell.

quent misfortune. THE PROPOSED LOCATION

ed to avoid the danger of the mala- build theron? rious diseases so common in the

means of weal, and expects us faithfully to use them as his stewards for our own and others' good. The sesuitable length of time OPEN FOR FUTURE SABBATH-KEEPING

SETTLERS. The want of this has been the in superable obstacle to the establishment of a strong society, to sustain one another and hold forth a bright light in the valley of the Republican. It is needful too that knowledge of the movement and its course be offered to all interested. SHALL WE HAVE THE BIBLE? For more than twenty years has been evident to me that this is to be the great question of our day.

At a time when increasing light is beaming forth from the Scriptures, according to the prediction of prophecy, (Dan. 12: 4, 10,) infidelity, under new and insidious forms, rears its unsightly and unblushing face. and with "progress" for its motto. of the Bible are giving up the faith, and many of them are doing their | (from one indefinite and unspecified | were first instituted. best to help forward the increasing day to another), and that the cominfidelity of the times, some in an mandment now requires all to honor feet was the last work he did God, while, from what they are how much more, language is incapleased to call science, they teach pable of expressing. principles clearly atheistic. Modern The Corresponding Letter was Spiritualism, which commenced its Christian interpretation that foster The report of the Committee on note of "progression," and the la- show that the professed friends of 250 copies of the Minutes of this Essayists, &c., was read and adopt- tent and covered infidelity of men the Bible, with their interpretations, of all grades and in all stations has have opened the way for the enebeen, and is being, rapidly devel- mies of God and revelation to force oped. What causes have prepared upon us the great question of the the way and led to this unparalelled day, namely, Shall we have the Biraid against the Bible and the Chris- | ble? Nothing answers the purpose tian faith? How does it happen of infidelity better than the large that such gross infidelity is so sud- license of interpretation which the believers in the Bible? The deep hands. Now the only hope for those epravity of the human heart, the who would retain the Bible is in Convened to hear a sermon by C. | "carnal mind" which is enmity turning to what it says, instead of tion adjourned to meet with the law, cannot, and will not be, natu- would be well for interpreters to Greenbrier (W. Va.) Church, on rally chooses to disbelieve and distake the advice of Wm. Tyndale, (1 Tim. 3; 6; Isa. 14: 12-14; Ezek. | Under the heading, "To the Reder," yielding to God. And the progress | manyfest places of the Scriptures, of our day in arts and sciences, the and in doutfull places, se thou adde deify himself and wish to dethrone the Almighty. But it is " withal a very polished age," and infidelity, unwilling to

fight under its own proper banner, wearing its own uniform—unwilling | sung, "God is his own interpreter." openly to proclaim its own atheism | So let it be. R. F. COTTRELL. makes profession of "devout belief THE NEW SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST in God," and "steals the livery of of the court of heaven to serve the The can be no doubt that there is devil in." It will even profess faith an extended criticism in writneed of a new Sabbath-keeping set- in the Bible, provided it be allowed ing a review on Bro. Hull's tlement. Many who rather by error to interpret it to its liking. And article on "Feet Washing," and than by fault, and by want of mutu- here is the grand point, where pro- I am well aware that we can al knowledge, have got sundered fessed Christians have set an exam- easily say too much in vindication of and widely scattered, and often in ple for unbelievers of every grade certain contested doctrines of Chrisundesirable places, are now anxious to nullify the teachings and claims tianity; but fearing that I have not term saints' feet. to gather where they can have the of the Scriptures. The Bible has best religious and social advantages. | been interpreted to suit every creed. In the two facts of the increase of and to uphold every departure from interest among Sabbath-keepers who its plainest teachings and requireread the RECORDER, and the judg- ments. The learned Origen early ments of drouth and destructive in- set the example of interpreting the ments in the simple manner in which sects where most of these scattered plain statements of the Scriptures they were given by inspiration; feel who has devoted much time to the brethren have located, there are allegorically; and infidels will now strong reasons for an immediate refer to him when they wish to set allowing the Scripture of inspiration being superior to pottery for culimovement for the restoration of the aside what the Scriptures declare. tion to be its own and only inter- nary vessels. When broken, it does scattered exiles of our Israel. There The plea is that the Scriptures do preter; are either not wise enough not assume the sharp angles inciare also now, as always for many not mean what they say, but some to see no gospel ordinance in feet dent to ordinary glass, neither can years past and probably for years to thing else; anything which the in- washing, or are too ready to adopt. come, numbers who; for want of terpreter judges most desirable— as a gospel ordinance, that which cess by which this change of nameans to buy in our good old settle- that which will establish his own was not intended by Christ as such. ture is attained is comparatively inments. from the American desire faith and practice. Take an exam- On the first position, we say that to lengthen the cords and strength. | ple or two in which Christians have | God's Word informs us that the en the stakes of the tent, to found laid a foundation for infidels to way [Christianity] is so plain that conditions and at a definite tempernew homes and societies with such | build upon. To avoid the rocks of | wayfaring men, though fools, shall improvements as experience has sug- materialism, they have described not err therein. You were asked gested, or from the purpose to in. God as a being "without body, for information on the solemn servest means and powers in better parts, or passions, not having a par- vice that Christ performed on the paying regions, are tending toward | ticular dwelling place, but being as disciples in washing their feet, the frontier. If a good share of truly in any one place as in any probably by those who could not sate acter to come into general usa, it these persons can act together with other," setting aside those scriptures isfy themselves, or reconcile the would materially lessen the demand united wisdom and numbers, it must | which speak of his dwelling place, customs of the church with that part | for certain articles of common use, be for the good of all, and with no his holy habitation in the heavens, of John's gospel giving in detail it would so increase the uses to mean addition of strength to our whence he looks down to earth up- the whole service. Your reply has which glass would be applied as to To this end care and effort are delity chimes in: God is everywhere ordinance. To do this, you demon- mand for it. necessary. We must unite our and in everything; as much in a strate fully the great design of our our labors and spy out the land. rock or tree as anywhere else. He Saviour in this work to crush out of We must select a good loca- pervades all nature, is the God of his disciples the ego or fleshly sentition. The disasters of two or three nature; and the artful leave us to ments. (All of which we fully en. York Ring secured him a substanyears past admonish us to look well infer, while the less cautious bring dorse.) You set it on a parellel tial residence at the expense of the to the history of former times, and out their own conclusion, as one did with the placing of a child in their State, and who was set at large by so to avoid regions of probable fre- in my presence recently, that there midst to illustrate the same senti- Gov. Tilden with the understanding is no God but nature. What will ment, of which he does not say, "do that he would "a tale unfold" our Christian friends say to this? as I have done to you." You sever which should lead to the conviction must have a favorable climate, good They have laid the foundation in it from the Lord's Supper, its twin of more than one rogue, thus maksoil, and sure markets at paying going beyond what the Bible has sister, or shall I not rather say its ing the game of open and shut one prices. It must be carefully select said. Is it any wonder that others younger sister, and you disclaim its in which the public would come out Again, take the plain and very of redemption. We allow ourselves, plicating parties heretofore supposed

early settlements of many of our explicit duty of keeping the Sab- as the simple followers of Christ to innocent, and absolutely fixing the most fertile lands; and if specially bath of the fourth commandment. believe that it is a gospel ordinance, crime upon Peter B. Sweeney, of salubrious for those who in unsuit- Christians will read this precept and that its virtue depends upon the partnership with William M. Tweed ty. Dr. A. Clark says, "Verse 9, There remained therefore a rest to the people of God. 'It was not, 1. The rest of the Sabbath; it was not, 2. The rest in the promised land, for the Psalmist wrote long after the Cod please, we will make such re
| A. Clark says, "Verse 9, There remained therefore a rest to the people of God. 'It was not, 1. The third resolution was read, and the representations of your delegate to their meetings. You may be assent the found and sisters in the other Associations. The cause of religion among us is suffern from lung dissupervised and solution was read, and the representations of the Recendence will be found an other article from Bro. D. C. Long, the people of God. 'It was not, 2. The rest in the promised land, for the Psalmist wrote long after the God please, we will make such re
| A. Clark says, "Verse 9, There is the first they have had the people of God. 'It was not, the people of the Recendence will be found and sisters in the other Associations. The cause of religion among us is suffern from lung dissuation the facts relative to the first relation to the conspiracy against the city as specified day, the seventh of the sevent letters, from which they have had the several letters, from which they have had and consideration the facts relative to the form which they have had the several letters, from which they have had as such. The cause of religion among us is suffern for the was the day on which the several letters, from which they have had the special to their meetings. You may a specified day, the seventh of the more desirable for not a few of our most worthy people. It must be assent. The cause of religion among us is uniforned to the Contral they have had the past year a lack in the conspiracy against the city as specified day, the seventh of the more desirable for not a few of our most worthy people. It must be assent or relumation, it will be all the did and the represent t

ered Westerners to any part of the week, appointing it to be a sacred feet washing, the holy and commem. Atlantic slope. Yet the lands must memorial of himself and his creative orable ordinance is incomplete. We be either free to settlers from the work, and after reading the com- must all first become servants before government, or cheap and on favor | mandment as it is, will begin to tell | we can be owned by Christ as friends able terms from the holders, so that you that it does not mean what it If the answer of Christ to Peter, conomical industry can surely earn says, in words something like the He that is washed needeth not mough beyond a living to buy and following: "It is very clear that save his feet," was merely drawing improve good homes. Indeed, it the design of this commandment is from him momentary submission must be such a location as will en- to require that one seventh por- then the choice of words in Christ's able the earnest man though poor tion of our time, namely, one day reply would easily allow wayfaring to become independent. God does in seven, should be kept holy to the men to err. If it was only the sinnot require us to settle in a desert, | Lord, as a Sabbath day or day of | gle service of present humility, then nor in miasmatic death. He allows rest." The text does not say this at | it is difficult for the simple child. us to combine our wisdom and all, but this is what they think it like followers to know why he said. choose what is best. He gives the must mean. It would be no more "I have given you an example. absurd to interpret the first com- | . . . Ye ought to wash one another's mandment-"Thou shalt have no feet," &c. As we know these things

other gods before me"-to mean we have our conscience fully set at lected location should also be for a that we must make choice of a god ease by doing them. We fully conwhom we will worship and have no | cur with you that to refuse submisother. This commandment is not | sion to this service was to deny the so explicit as the fourth. The "me" doctrine involved; which was eviof the first commandment is depend- | dently willing acceptance of all ent for its identity on the facts Christ desired to give, and at this which are stated in connection with | time he wanted to give humility, but the fourth. Take these explanatory | none were willing to take it; though facts from the Sabbath command- they reluctantly submitted to allow ment and vou may not only choose | their Lord and Master to wash their vour own day for a Sabbath, but | feet, yet in such a state of mind as you may also choose the god you will to deprive them from realizing the worship. This shows what inter- full virtue of the service, but they pretation can do. Those who would shall know more about it hereafter: have no Sabbath and no God drink and we fully believe that they knew with avidity such interpretations. more of the virtue of that service Many of them have sense and real after the crucifixion than they did son enough to know that if the Sab. | before. After this discovery, what bath precept does not specify a par- they had received from their Lord ticular day which all are required and Master they must give to others; to keep, then there is no sacred day, and there is no time better suited to and we may choose one day in sev- do this solemn service than when en or in ten, or no day at all. The the emblems of the broken body tendency and logical sequence of and shed blood of the blessed Resuch interpretation is no Sabbath- deemer are before the disciples. His it intends to do nothing short of ism, and those who would have mystical presence is there with the sinking the Bible to oblivion and their lager beer and amusements on emblems, so his mystical presence is banishing its faith from among man. Sunday are able to see it. For to with the solemn service of feet kind. And it is not only the out- teach that the commandment, as washing, as a preparatory humiliatside, non-professing world that is originally given, requires no particing ordinance to carry his servants being, and will be, affected by this ular day, but only one day in seven, back to that upper chamber in Jerumovement, but the professed friends and on the top of this that the day salem, on that memorable night of the Sabbath has been changed when all these solemn ordinances

open, and others in a covert way. a particular day, Sunday, is much to them to secure their redemption. These profess great reverence for more than preposterously absurd; To suffer to die, and to arise triumphant was to be done alone by himself. Without this, to them We might add other instances of then incomprehensible, probably for them Christ had died in vain. It public work in 1848, struck the key- infidelity, but these are enough to has such a gospel element in it as to show willing acceptance. See how commendable the washing of the Saviour's feet by the woman who was a sinner—gratefully received and favorably rewarded by Christall gloom and doubt being driven from her heart by the words, "Thy sins are forgiven thee." "For she has loved much." Her heart was denly developed even in professed friends of the Bible have put in their fully open to receive just what Christ would give. Luke 7: 47. taken view of 1 Tim. 5: 10. We M. Lewis, after which the Associa- against God, is not subject to his telling what it must mean. It fully believe all that is requsite to determine the character or such The report of the Committee to Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in obey God. Men are infidels because who was the first to translate the having washed the saints is more they choose to be. Pride, the evil Now Tostament from the original than a common service. There are root from which sprung the first sin, Greek into the English, in 1526. widows no doubt in every Christian

FEET WASHING.

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widows, but we believe the duty of community, widows who fully fill 28: 12-17,) holds the heart from he says, "Marke the playne and all these requisites except the washing the saints' feet, and the reason why they fail in this is because they inventions and achievements of men, no interpretacion contrary to them: have not given themselves to Christ, tend to foster pride, and make man but (as Paul sayth) let all be con- and are not identified with God's people; for whom Paul would not formable and agreynge to the ikely give special instructions to fayth." These interpretations have Timothy, when instructing him on worked, and are working, mischief. church regulations. The service of Better lay them aside, and let the having washed the saints' feet Bible speak for itself. A poet has brings three very important things to light: First, that there were saints: second, that the saints had their feet washed; and third, that she must be identified as permitted to do this I did not intend to enter into service. All this is evident from the do an impossibility. If this is not mentioned as the performance of a religious rite or ordinance then we fail to see the propriety of using the

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CHAPTER II.

JUSTIN MARTYR.

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On the same day the Tours Christ our Saviour rose from the dead. For he was crucified the day before that of Saturn: and on the day after that of Saturn, which is the day of the Sun, he appeared to his apossideration." (Apology for the Christians to Antonius Pius, sections 87-89. Chevalier's translation,

Sabbath is frequently referred to. In the 23d section (Library of the Fathers, Vol. 40, p. 98, Oxford edi-

tion) of the Dialogue, he says: "If we will not acknowledge this, we must necessarily fall into notions that cannot be admitted, either that there was not the same God in the days of Enoch, and all the rest, who lid not practice circumcision according to the flesh, and keep the Sabbaths, and those other rites and ceremonies which are enjoined by the law of Moses, or that he did not care that all mankind should always perform the same righteous acts, which suppositions are absurd and ridiculous. We must therefore confess that it was for the sake of sinful men, that he who is always the same, commanded these same things to be observed, and can pronounce him friendly to man, posessed of foreknowledge, needing nothing, just and good. If this be not so, tell me sirs, what are your opinions on the subject? none of them made any reply, I continued, I will then repeat to you, Trypho, and to those who wish to become proselytes, that divine doc-trine which I myself heard from the man lof whom I spoke. Do you not see that the elements stay not from working, nor do they keep any Sabbaths. Remain as you were born. For if circumcision was not needful before Abraham, nor Sab-

> who was of the race of Abraham." In another place, he says, (Ib., p. 85, Sec. 12):

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Moses, neither are they so now,

when according to the will of God,

Jesus Christ His Son, has been born

without sin, of the Virgin Mary,

THE APOSTOLIO FATHERS AND are religious, not considering why that commandment was given you. Again, if you eat unleavened bread, you say that you have fulfilled the law of God, but it is not by such means that the Lord our God is pleased. If any one of you is guilty of perjury or theft, let him sin no more. If any be an adulterer let him repent, and then he will have kept a true and pleasant Sabbath of

Be it here remembered that the Sabbath is often referred to in Juspre-eminence. This reason he ex- secure pictures of the family group. when a human voice reaches her ing Sunday is as follows; only a part | presses in the following words:

"The command to circumcise infants on the eighth day was a type of the true circumcision by which we were circumcised from error and wickedness through our Lord Jesus f all who dwell either in towns or the first day of the week; therefore in the country; and the Memoirs of | it remains the first and chief of all | the Apostles, or the writings of the the days."

> pre-eminence of Sunday among homes. Christians, and the first exponent of absolute no-Sabbathism. It is also pertinent to note, as Dr. Hessey has done, (Sunday, p. 43, Sec. II.) that Justin always uses "Sabbatedzein' with exclusive reference to the Jewish law," and that "he carefuly distinguishes Saturday, the day after which our Lord was crucified. from Sunday, upon which he rose from the dead." In the face of these facts, there is a manifest want of honesty on the part of those writers who claim Justin as an advocate of the sacredness of Sunday, either as the "Christian." or the Anglo-American" Sabbath. It were better to let him stand in his true place as the exponent of semipagan no Sabbathism.

> > To be continued. HOME NEWS.

then names, and the reasons which beautiful carpet of green in a circle. ey counted, to my surprise, there as to her health, when she always were General and Mrs. Sherman, are given for meeting on Sunday are One of the number produced a doc- was fifty dollars and three cents. at once fanciful and unscriptural. ument prepared for the occasion, The passage shows Justin in his which was read and responded to true place as an Apologist, who by others. In the evening, friends sympathized with both parties, and of the family were invited in to sought to soften the feelings of the enjoy a very pleasant social interemperor by indicating those points view, interspersed with vocal and in which Christianity and heathen- instrumental music. The following

> While on the mountain peak I roam, I now behold my native home— To beautify my native land. Afar in yonder distant vale The setting sun begins to pale, And hill-tops shades the field of green. My lovely home was 'mid that scene. From this high peak, so calm and still Where ancient oaks our father slew.

> His ax was first in all that vale, When footsteps mark'd the only trail, And routes were blazed for men to see By skelp or hack from tree to tree he Indian warriors scarce were gone When daring woodsmen followed on, And slew the forest—banished gloom, And drove the panther from his home There, many a lasting seed was sown But hark! what notes are these I hear So sweetly echoed on the air? My favorite bird perhaps it be To sing the ancient song for me. I'll go amid yon shady wild, For there I roamed when but a child; And there perchance she still may sing Amid the mistletoe of spring.
> Oh! there may I still hear the song I lov'd in days when years seem'd long. While I descend this rugged hill, I trace the path, though winding still, Where my tiny axe-mark still I see But ah! a calm within the grove From whence I heard the song of love; But still I go and listen there, Await the song I love so dear. And now I sit beneath the tree, Where oft we strolled in youthful glee. Oh could I hear that music strain Sure I should be a child again.
> But hark! she comes—her voice is shrill, Her greetings now my cup doth fill. Oh thou sweet bird, this leafy hower

And all thy notes were charms to me

But still I left my home and thee. How often did I hear thy song, When hill-top shades were growing long, And gold-tint clouds of summer eve In fleecy trains roll'd on the breeze. The book of childhood here unfolds

When the chilly breeze had come To drape these forest hills in gloom Here nature bound her golden chains Around my infant heart, And evermore while life remains These charms can ne'er depart.

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EX-EMPRESS CARLOTTA.

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follows: "We are all married and settled in life. All have prospered. Now will you please inform us in what period of life you enjoyed the greatest pleasure, without reference to religious enjoyment? I thought tin's Dialogue, and that in the pas- when growing up I would secure sage just quoted he is answering a unlimited happiness when I became charge which Trypho brings against of age, but failed to secure it, and Christians, who he declares, "differ find as time advances, and property gium, from the Independence Belge in nothing from the heathen in their accumulates, our cares increase in will interest all, on account of her manner of living, because they proportion. I realize to-night that connection with the effort to estabneither observe festivals, nor Sab- the days of my childhood, when we lish an empire in Mexico, under Eubaths, nor the rite of circumcision." were together, were the happiest ropean auspices: (Dialogue, Chap. 10.) Justin's re- days of my life." The tearful reply ply seeks to defend himself against of brothers and sisters occupied the than might be expected. She has the charge by showing that such remainder of the evening until a even attained a certain embonpoint. things were not required of men late hour. A resolution was offered, But, morally speaking, her case under the Gospel. In this way, Just that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Rantin shows that he did not predicate dolph and Mr. Evander Davis, form guine physicians consider her insantransfer of the "Jewish" to the SABBATH RECORDER. After a very world; she speaks to nobody, recog-"Christian" Sabbath. He does not link Sunday with the former dispension by any such claims. In the link Sunday with the former dispension by any such claims. In the link Sunday with the company dispensed for link ing to, imaginary beings. Those Sabbathism, and also as an apolo- sation by any such claims. In the ly), the company dispersed, feeling persons who surround or serve her gist for Christianity who sought to forty-first section of the Dialogue well paid for the time spent. The appear to her as nonentities he gives another fanciful reason in following morning the same vehicle she looks at them, yet does not ap- |81 addition to those given in the Apol. | conveyed them to the city of Clarks- | pear to see them. She seems to sufogy for giving Sunday a religious burg. They visited the artist's to living being while she ponders;

They then went to the "National ear she seems to treat it as a sound Hotel," where they were met by from another world; she is only Eld. C. M. Lewis, who arrived in pleased when in deep solitude and time to receive an invitation to dine All company is a bore to her. Her with the company. After dinner, appetite is excellent, and she writes prietor and his lady, returned to the intelligence, making such changes parlor, where they listened to excellent remarks from Eld. Lewis, he Thus it appears that Justin is at closing the interview with prayer. has selected a table in her chateau ing report of the conclusion of the once the first of the "Fathers" who They were then conveyed to the upon which she deposits her billets | visit of the Indians to Washington; makes any authentic mention of the depot to return to their several and which are taken at a fixed The nine Indians here from Chey-

> Incidents connected with the South-Eastern Association. NORTH SHEFFIELD, Ohio, June 1st, 1875.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Stopping at this place to visit my prother, on my return from the meeting of the South-Eastern Assowarm brotherly greeting extended ters at Jackson. To say that good without reproach, without ill-tem- us, I wish you would. Dell, W. Va., was enlivened on the vival preaching, and such was the scarcely be added that she is the Department. The negotiations from its effects. four horse turn out from Clarks, and short was the bond was the watched at a distance without her concerning the Black Hills having knowledge and that every precaufailed, trouble is anticipated befour horse turn out from Clarks add, because it is true, the hand burg, halting at the residence of shaking also; even the speeches dent. She often takes to music and country. It is estimated that the Mr. Dudley H. Davis, conveying made to the resolutions passed by sometimes she designs and executes Sioux can muster from 3,000 to 5,of the Sun, he appeared to his apos-tles and disciples and taught them his brothers and sisters with their the body, were of the revival type. A painting with taste and talent. Music seems to charm and soothe rifles. The government will encompanions, twelve in number. By And there was greatly added inter- her, while painting absorbs and cap- deavor to prevent adventurers from invitation they came to celebrate est by thirteen young persons com- tivates. With her disposition, with going to the hills, still having some the seventeenth anniversary of Mr. ing forward for prayer at the Sab- a disinclination for all human soand Mrs. Davis' wedding, as well as bath evening prayer meeting. In ciety, it is difficult to pay her a visit missioners, to effect a treaty with The foregoing extract will be bet- to have a family gathering. It was fact, God was there, by the Holy without causing her pain. Her the Sioux. ter understood if the reader re- the first time they had all met since Spirit, and I give him thanks, that I majesty the Queen only visits left understood if the reader remembers that the author was a Gre- leaving the old homestead. The was there to share in the gracious then she does not see the Princess; cian philosopher who accepted—we first in order was to partake of a influences of the occasion. I passed this depends upon the temper of the Christianity, after reaching the their arrival. After dinner, they accompanied with soul stirring sing. however, news is sent from the Chateau de Laeken to the royal palage of manhood, and who retained strolled over the hills to a knob ing, and every one gave me some ace at Brussels. Every month Dr. Thursday to Miss Irene Rucker, at many of his heathen notions and overlooking the village. After money for our work; many of the Gheel visits the august patient, the sympathies through life. The days | viewing the surrounding scenery | donors, as they put the money into | Queen habitually accompaning him | referred to, Saturn's and the Sun's, and commenting on the same, they my hand calling out "Scotland," in these visits. The visits seem are designated only by their hea- were invited to be seated on the and when it was over, and the mon-

Pardee, Kas.

MAY 31st, 1875. Eastern Kansas and the border of Missouri across the river are very ism agreed. The following extracts day was spent in fishing, joking and hundred miles west of the Missouri rivfrom the same author show that he making calls. In the evening, they er the invaders came early last sumcould not entertain any idea of the again assembled for a sociable. It mer, stripped the fields, and moved on grandmother, nearly one hundred M. T. Sheridan, and Colonel and Sun's day as being in any sense the being the last evening they expected eastward before laying their eggs. bis Dialogue Witho Tryph the Jew, the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis then recited the following the differences between Justin's Davis the differences and davis the differences between Justin's Davis the differences and davis the differences between Justin's Davis the differences and davis the differences between Justin's Davis the differences and davis the differences between Justin's Davis the differen theories of Christianity and Juda- original poem on the "Old Home- a mile across a corn field without berlain, was also overtaken in the \$5,000 worth of diamonds made into ism are strongly set forth, and the stead," which was greeted with ap- seeing a plant of corn [or so much woods by fire and burned to death. a necklace and eardrops, and a The entire Mandarin Bible has been as one annual weed] where ten days On the mountain from White Haven | pearl necklace. Among other presago it showed plain half a mile to Gouldsboro fifty two farm houses ents is a \$500 lace handkerchief away, and struck an eat field with were burned, with barns, farm imple- from A. T. Stewart. the ground bare for six or eight rods, heavy losses are reported in the only trimmed stalks for twenty-five Monroe county region, including rods, and then more than four lo- 10,000,000 feet of manufactured an eighth of a mile farther; so dependent of standing timber, are thick in spots on the ground that if placed at \$500,000. The main lossthey would not jump away one es fall on poor people who are renmight walk over acres without set- dered homele ting his foot where they did not cov- with such velocity that it swept er and hide the ground. A few down upon settlements before the niles east of us they have eaten all inhabitants were aware of their dan-Kansas will this year raise a vast surplus of food for man and beast.

> WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH the funeral services were being held. says that a little boy nine years old rapid that the house was almost surwas sent to jail at Towarda from rounded before the mourners and bad men. His crime was hitting a sumed with the house. playmate while having a childish nuarrel, but no damage was done.

Our interrogatory does not refer to the boy, who should be sent home to his parents if he has any, or, if he has any, or, if he has any, or, if he has any to the found in another place in this issue.

LED. Todd's Letter. We thank to the term tory they worked. The investigatory does not refer to work the coal mines retion disclosed the fact that there was a regular gang of thieves whose trade has been to supply spurious that the respect to the term tory they worked. The investigation disclosed the fact that there was a regular gang of thieves whose trade has been to supply spurious trade has been to supply spurious curities referred to, when in his has not, should be provided for in and we also from our heart bless the insurance companies and companies judgment the interests of all parties some way consistent with the de- Lord of the harvest for graciously with no capital, with stolen bonds will be promoted thereby. mands of humanity, but to the bet furnishing the occasion for it, and upon which to conduct business. The Union Pacific Directors have "The new law commands you to keep a perpetual Sabbath, and you rest on one day and think that you rest on one day and thi

the place, the wife of John Getz. a

to the common jail, where, unless THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE .he jailer can maintain a better claim Just as it was hoped, the strike had | tention of those interested in musito humanity than the justice (?), he died out and labor in the mines calleducation to the special notice of must necessarily associate with per- would be generally resumed, a new Messrs. Martin, Stillman & Towne's sons whose characters are such as to outbreak is announced in a dispatch | Normal Music School at Whitewa- debt and to provide for the enlarged render contamination certain, and from Pottsville, under date of June ter. Wis., on our third page. We ruin but too probable. We confess | 3d, which says:

we have started a question we are | Early this morning a dispatch unable to answer in language which was received from Mahanoy City for all he personally promises; and we would willingly see in print and that large crowds of men from Hazelton and vicinity, who left Hazel ton last night at about nine o'clock arrived in Mahanov City this morn The following account of the condition of Ex-Empress Carlotta, now the mines that had resumed work under treatment for insanity in Bel. | since Monday last. There are about one thousand men now marching fom colliery to colliery compelling all miners to suspend work.

Dispatches from Mahanov City the scene of the trouble, later in th day, contain the following intelli-The Princess enjoys better health

When the sheriff, with his posse rdered the rioters to disperse an seems desperate. The most sango to their homes, one of their chiefe replied that they could not drive any observance of Sunday upon the a committee to send a copy of the tion is very strange. She appears to fired upon the sheriff; the firing ty incurable. Her mental condithem away; at the same time a man fourth commandment, or upon any interview for publication in the no longer take any part in this then became general, the rioters pouring a volley of fire on the citizens who were greatly outnumbered. the miners also having the advan tage of being on the hillside. Two undred-shots were fired by both parties. The sheriff, finding him elf overpowered, retreated to the erally, citizens volunteering, and fer if her vision is obstructed by a

> Five persons were wounded on the citizens' side, and eight raiders wounded and carried away and one killed. The raiders fired one colthe company, together with the pro- her menu each day with astonishing liery, which was nearly destroyed.

> > DISSATISFIED INDIANS.-A dis

patch of June 5th gives the follow

telegraphed for military aid.

hour. In this respect she shows no enne River agency, with Maj. Bing-hesitation or confusion in her ham, and Wm. Fielden, as interpreter, called on Commissioner Smith to-day to say good bye, and took olitude to such an extreme that occasion to complain about the failure of the government to do any vants with her as she dresses herself thing for them since their arrival. and completes her toilet with an ex- Their talk indicated considerable quisite care that borders on the dissatisfaction and disgust, and a realms of a coquette. She dresses desire to return home again. They her hair always in plaits as she did said the Indians that did the best ciation, I cannot delay until my before her trouble. Her dressing got treated the worst by the Govreturn home, writing to the Re- made is not admitted to her sleep- ernment, and Tallman Dan said i conden some few items that have ing apartment, she alone presides he had learned to lie like Snotted given me great pleasure, and have She preserves a remarkable memory fared better from the Government. made impressions upon me that for all the usual affairs of life. Lone Horn pointed to Mrs. Kelly, will go with me through life. To Thus on a fixed day a note is writ- whose husband and children were say that we were warmly received ten ordering her bath to be got ready. killed by the Sioux, who was sitting If, when she has ordered a special in the room, saying, "That lady that plate for her dinner and that plate sits over there our people once did a inclusive; \$1,000-Nos. 80,651 to s not brought on the table, she wrong thing to, that we can never to us by the dear brethren and sis- simply remarks the fact in writing, pay her for; if you can pay her for 000,000. order and harmony prevailed during per, like a person who notices an expect to start for home to-night omission and then calls attention to the Chevenne River Indians going it. When the weather is fine she by way of New York, where they make a fair but cool statement of walks in the park every day at will stop for a few days. The the facts. The meetings from the about eleven o'clock. She invaribly agents return with them, though it is understood that the resignation of The pleasant little village of Quiet | meetings. The preaching was re- | ways at a very rapid pace. It need | Agent Saville is at the disposal of

hope, through the mediums of com-

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S WEDDING. which took place on the 3d of June. dare not say was converted to bountiful repast, which was waiting through a series of hand shakings, patient. Several times every day, is thus epitomized in the Elmira Ad however, news is sent from the vertiser:

> Chicago. None but the members of the family and the General's really sad, and are always to this effect: The doctor asks the patient the distinguished guests present. Among about some action or inaction of the distinguished guests present Bishop Whittingham. Last Februreplies, "Oh, I'm very well," then members of General Sherman's staff turns her back upon him and walks WOODS FIRES IN PENNSYLVANIA. A Port Jervis dispatch of June Rt. Rev. Bishop Foley, assisted by 3d, says that, at Stoddardsville, Rev. P. Riordan, according to the Monroe county, Pa., the fire sur- forms of the Catholic Church, of Standing Committee holds that the rounded the house of a family which both parties are members. Canon obliges him to act. Now he After the collation, the bridal pair, is to be presented before Presiding named Cox, and Mrs. Cox, the accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. years old, was burned to death, her Mrs. M. C. Feeley, were driven to son being unable to save her and his their residence, Michigan avenue,

DELINQUENT TREASURERS. - AU official notice by the Comptroller of custs from half an inch to an inch | lumber, twelve saw mills, four stores, | this State to the Attorney General. long for every stalk of oats for and over 200 valuable horses and giving the names of such County Taxes, payable the first of May, is causing quite a flurry among the delinquent officials. We notice, with pleasure, that Allegany county is the ground bare. I can dare no ger. The village of Mud Run was not embraced in the list, and we attempt it estimating even the totally destroyed. This place was believe that so long as she is minddestruction already accomplished here, much less what will be in the five mills, with a total capacity of the most extensive lumbering stations in Northern Pennsylvania. Five mills, with a total capacity of the present Treasurer, who is now the present Treasurer. two or three weeks before they get 500,000 feet, were destroyed, and serving his 7th successive term, theirwings ready to forage elsewhere. not less than 30,000,000 feet of lum- there will be no occasion for the Yet the present prospects are that ber. Not a building was left stand- Comptroller to call for Aliegany's ing in that vicinity. When the fire swept down from the mountains on al's Office.

wealthy lumber operator, lay dead A GANG OF SHARPERS, who have in the house, awaiting burial, and been enriching themselves by the HIM 9-The Athens (Pa.) Gazette The advance of the flames was so spurious insurance company business, has been broken up by the that place, and is now lying within their friends could escape. The government secret service departits walls, the associate of thieves and body of the dead woman was con- ment. Their operations have been pany, Judge Donohue, of the Sumoney defrauded from the pub-ELD. Todd's Letter.—We thank lie and very extended as to the terias to the soundness of the Company. I 1st.

Musical.-We would call the atare well acquainted with Mr. Stillman, and know him to be good the fact that he has entered into business connections with his associates would assure us of their worthing and were compelling all to go iness and ability were, they not alwith them to stop the working of ready well known to the public as successful teachers.

> AN IMPORTANT QUESTION SET-TLED .- The question of canal navigation by steam has been finally settled by the trials of last season, and the practical workings of this. The Baxter steam canal boats, City of Troy and City of Utica, have mave the round trip from New York to Buffalo and return, including two days' stay in Buffalo, and twenty stoppages on the line of the canal to discharge and receive cargo, in the same time that the horse boats re- - a point the Treasury has designat quire in going from Buffalo to New | ed as safe to begin to carry out the

DESTITUTION IN KENTUCKY.—Reports of great destitution come from the mountain counties in Kentucky. very fire arm to be found was grange in Britt county says that the al vaccinators have been appointed brought into requisition. He also people are suffering for the very by the Board of Health. necessaries of life, and if aid is not given that many will die of starva- the morning of May 29th report the tion. Their crops have failed for give them. The writer asks for a which several villages were degeneral subscription among the pat- stroyed, and 2,000 lives lost. rons of Kentucky.

More Indian Troubles Antici-PATED.—The following from camp Stembaugh, Wyoming, has been received at Omaha, and is reported as official: Two half-breed Sioux and one white man have arrived here from Fort Fetterman, and report Jew on its staff, the newspapers of that a large body of Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapahoe warriors, are on their of that sect. way up the Sweet Water for the purpose of attacking the Shoshone Agency and doing damage to settlers of this locality.

Called Bonds .- The Secretary of the Treasury has called for redemption the following 5:20 coupon bonds, known as the Fourth Series, Act of February 25, 1862, dated May 16, 1862: \$50-Nos. 20,301 to 21,000, both inclusive; \$100-Nos. 51,601 to 59,100, both inclusive; \$500-Nos. 27,501 to 31,900, both 91,500, both inclusive; Total-\$10,-

STORM ON THE OHIO. - A severe storm of wind, on the night of June 2d, did much damage on the Ohio made furnishes some idea of the is estimated at \$100,000. Wheeling W. Va., also suffered considerably

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Mr. George Muller, of Bristol, preached at the Metropolitan Tabernacle recently. Mr. Spurgeon gave out the hymns and offered prayer, after which Mr. Muller discoursed for an hour from the words, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course." He mentioned that, besides his orphanage, where there are 2,000 children, who are supported at a cost of £44,000, he had a chapel with 1,100 members, to whom he had been ministering for nearly fifty years. During that pcriod he had remained stationary, but now, at seventy years of age, he felt bound to go to other places and say what great things the Lord had done the house of the bride's parents,

There is trouble in the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Maryland Bishop Whittingham. Last Febru- of Angelica, in and for the County of Alary the Standing Committee of the Diocese made to him a presentment and their wives. Generals Augur and against a rector and assistant Pope, and many others. The bridal rector of Mount Calvary Church, presents were rich and numerous. for saying prayers for the dead. The ceremony was performed by The Bishop took no notice in the case, holding that the Canons give him discretionary powers. is to be presented before Presiding Bishop Smith.

The whole Bible has now been printed in the Mandarin dialect, the spoken language of the Chinese. The New Testament was translated by a committee of American and English missionaries and the Old Testament by Dr. Shereschewsky, of The entire manual printed at the expense of the American Bible Society, at the press of the American Board in Peking, by the veteran printer, Mr. Hunt, who had previously superintended the had previously superintended the Birdsall—Garret Safer, John M. Norton, John McMann, William W. Dey.

Burns—David Miller, Wilson Jones, Matthew Hill.

Capt. Brackett, special agent of the Treasury Department, has cap-Treasurers as have failed to return tured a lace dress valued at \$10,000, to the Comptroller the sums with a white lace shawl valued at \$5,000, which they are charged as State and other laces valued at \$5,000, at and other laces valued at \$5,000, at a pawn shop where they had been pawned for \$385. The dress and Rushford—Benjamin Baldwin, Cyrus laces belonged to the Empress Gordon, Stanbury J. Gordon.

Fugacie and were among the richest West Almond—Abijah Hinnman, Sher-Eugenie and were among the richest in the world. They were sold at the time of the sale of her diamonds and iewelry in England, and were smuggled into this country by Jo-The death of Rev. C. New, of the

United Methodist Mission, on the the Church at Carlston, commencing on East African coast, has been a se Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in vere blow to the mission cause in June, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. H. E. Babthat region. He was more than a missionary of his own particular society, for by his travels and keen observations, recorded in his book, Wanderings in East Africa," he helped to prepare the way for the various missions which are now endeavoring to settle in that region. On petition of Hugh J. Jewett.

receiver of the Erie Railway Comvery extensive as to the amount of preme Court, has granted an order empowering the receiver to pay taxes and charges upon the prem-

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Presbyterians issues an earnest appeal to the churches in view of the deficiency of \$14,000 in the mission account. To meet this missionary work now being carried on in China, South America, Mexico, and Indian Territory, \$80,000 will be required for the next year.

The grasshoppers have again From Lexington and Independence, Mo., come reports of serious destitution and suffering; while from Lincoln, Neb., it is reported that the grasshopper sufferers of last year are now afflicted with the scurvy, in consequence of not having any vegetables last year.

An incendiary fire in the village of Great Bend, Pa., on the morning of May 29th, destroyed a large share of the business part of the village before assistance could be procured from Binghamton, Great Bend having no facilities of its own to save it from the fire-fiend.

It is thought that the substitution of silver for fractional currency will be inaugurated by the Treasury Department, ere long, as the premium is only ten per cent. above currency law of Congress Small pox is raging in New York

with much severity. It is almos epidemic in the 11th, 12th and 17th wards. There are 170 patients on Blackwell's Island. The hospitals A letter from the master of the are overcrowded. Twenty addition-Dispatches received in London on

are dying, and there is no food to sia, in Asia Minor, on the 28th, by An Iowa woman is perfectly happy over the change. Her husband got a divorce from his wife, and then

employed her as a housekeeper. Now she has all the pin money and Six hundred thousand dollars have been raised in Vienna to start a

newspaper, which shall not have a that city, generally, being in charge It is affirmed, that, in spite of the strike, there is a large amount of

Anthracite coal mined in excess of consumption, and some large mines have closed operations in conse-The revival meetings of Messrs. Moody and Sankey continue to at-

numbers continue to become converted. The movement is regarded as A telegram received at the Internal Revenue office June 3d, from Collector Latham, at Huntsville, Ala., says Deputy Collector Halmon Leatherwood was to-day shot and

The Government raid on illicit distillers continues, and the numbers and amount involved in the seizures River. In Louisville, Ky., the loss magnitude of the fraud upon the his knees, accompanied with swelling.

> Geo. W. Pemberton, who has been on trial in Boston, for several days, for killing Mrs. Bingham, in East Boston, on the 22d of March last, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Dr. Peters, of Clinton, N. Y., annonnced the discovery of a new planet of the eleventh magnitude, in 17 hours, 21 minutes, right ascension, south, 23 degrees, 21 minutes. A dispatch is published reporting that a heavy cyclone has occurred on the Chinese coast, causing the wreck of several vessels.

A dispatch is published reporting dolph, Ellen A. Crandall, J. P. Hunting, A. H. Lewis, J. M. Todd, H. P. Burdick, J. Clarke, J. Kenyon, D. C. Long, S. R. Wheeler. A dispatch is published reporting wreck of several vessels.

EUREKA MACHINE SILK .--A household treasure you will find Eureka, every time;

A sewing silk, of honest length, 'Tis known in every clime. tend back of Vol. 28, No. 27. LIST OF JURORS for June Term Circuit Court and Court of Over and Terminer, to be held at the Court House, in the Village

E. R. Maxson, Syracuse, \$2 50 32 21 having fitted up his factory in M. A. Brown, Bridgewater, 2 50 32 10 Mrs. E. P. Williams, Buffalo, 2 50 31 26 H.D. Burdick, New Woodstock, 2 50 32 7 legany, on Monday, June 21st, 1875: GRAND JURORS. Angelica-A. W. Phippen, Wilson Wier, J. T. Brown.

Allen—George F. Steward.

Almond—Lyman Handy, Stephen 1 Coleman, Lewis Halsey.

Belfast—M. D. Freeborn, Andrew

NEW YORK MARKETS-JUNE 6, 1875. Cole.

Centerville—Benj. Wight, John M.
Weaver, Nathl. Lamberson.

William Weaver, John Pota Ordinary... Low to good middlings.... Hume-N. P. Baker, E. D. Thurston.

New Hudson-Stephen Gay, Samuel R FLOUR AND MEAL Ault, Gideon Sisson.

Rushford—Hiram Gilbert.

West Almond—Jeremiah Halsey. Flour, superfine........... 4 65 @4 75 State, extra...... 4 80 @5 10 " fancy 5 35 @5 40 Western shipping 4 75 @5 10 PETIT JURORS. choice..... 5 30 @7 10 St. Louis extras..... 6 50 @8 40 Angelica-Granville Miller, Henry Renick.
Allen—Andrew Marvin, Henry B. Burt Minn., com. to best.... Southern, choice to best .. 5 30@10 00 Southern choice to best

extra. 5 00 @8 30

Rye Flour, Western. . . . 4 30 @4 60

State and Penn. 4 40 @5 50

Corn Meal, Jersey. . . 3 75 @4 00

Western. . . . 3 60 @4 00 Caneadea-Joseph Russell, Fayette Bal White Western.... 1 30 @1 38 Granger-James P. Bennett, Henry Ise

White, new..... Rye..... Corn, Western mixed new... yellow....white. Shipping...... New, retail..... SPECIAL NOTICES. THE next session of the Semi-Annu short.....

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WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Review of the New York markets for but

ter, cheese etc., for the week ending June 5th, 1875, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce

Common Eleece.....

Combing Fleece
No. 1 Pulled.....

al Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Minnesota is to be held with Crop of 1874....... Old cock was reappointed to preach the open- Live Geese Feathers..... ing sermon. Eld. Z. Campbell was appointed as alternate. The churches are Honey, New Box..... pointed as alternate. The churches are requested to send in written reports. Tallow.... C. R. LEWIS, Clerk Saxony Fleece.
Three-quarter and Full-blood
Merino.
Half-blood Fleece. Transit, May 2d, 1875.

DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND .- The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Institutions and Societies. Also, to receive new subscriptions for the same. Please be prompt in paying, as the funds are needed Any information cheerfully given.

E. R. POPE, Treasurer. Plainfield, Union Co., N. J. CANCER

Cured by Dr. Bond's Discovery. Remedies, with full directions, sent to any part

Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY of he Central Association will be held with the Church of Adams Centre, N. Y., at 101 their relation to currency. Bince the evils o'clock A. M., on Fifth-day, June 10th, 1875. Essays: "The Best Mode of Raising Money to Carry on our Denominational Enterprises," by C. H. Maxson. "On the Propriety of Employing First-day Ministers to Supply our Pulpits either Occasionally or Statedly," by A. B. Prentice. Introductory Sermon, by Joshua Clarke;

Stephen Burdick, alternate

of prices and their fluctuati

only fair in connection with prices to show

of a corrupt currency began to be felt as

well as seen, there has been talk about re-

turning to "specie payments," but "talk

is cheap" and "acts speak londer than

words." The Acts of June, 1874, and of

January, 1875, have authorized an inflation

of 45 millions of dollars, and the present

total circulating medium of the country is,

say in round numbers, legal tenders 878

millions, small shinplasters 46 millions,

and actual bank circulation 340 millions.

A grand total of 764 millions of circulatory

medium now extant. Equal in purchase

ions of specie purchasing power. The in-

ference from these figures is that gold

ing power of the currency is reduced to

the wants of the country, say somewhere

at or under the 600 millions. But it is a

fair question whether the price of com-

o arrive. Hay make State butter is at a

CHEESE.-Receipts for the week were

55,180 boxes. Exports 53,853 boxes. Gold

1174. Cable 54 @ 56s. The market had

more tone to it and we are not obliged to

quote down a dollar per hundred weight:

same as for last four or five weeks. The

price closes same as last week at 124 cts.

for the extreme top 12 @ 121 buys the

market; but a few extra fancies which are

ordered by name add the one-quarter for

their names' sake. Good to prime Facto-

ries sold at 11 @ 111. Common to fair

full-meated stock at 10@11 and skimmed

cheese are about worthless. We quote:

State Factory, fancy, new ... 12 @ 121 " good to choice ... 11 @ 12 Western, " 1... 10 @ 12

Half skimmed cheese 6 @ 10 Flat skimmed cheese 0 @ 8

Eggs.—The market advanced first days

he week and sales have been at 19 @ 20.

closing to-day at 20 cents. We quote:

Fowls. 16 @ 17 Ducks, per pair. 70 @ 80

Choice marrows, # bush. 62 bs. 2 00 @ 2 35 " Mediums, # bush..... 1 70 @ 1 85

New York State, sliced..... 8@9

DAVID W. LEWIS & Co.,

quarters..... 7@8

Near-by marks, fresh eggs, per

LIVE POULTRY.—We quote

Turkeys, 🛱 lb.....

BEANS.—We quote:

DRIED APPLES.—We quote:

iscount and not wanted. We quote:

N. B .- At its last session, the Central Association resolved, "That we recommend our ministers and other leading men, either by some form of social reunions, or cie. Now in 1860, there was about 400 otherwise, to strive to secure the closest possible sympathy and a more perfect inerchange of views, in order to prevent too based on specie, and if we allow 33 ner ntense individualism, and to devise and cent, increase of population and add 50 execute broad and liberal plans of labor. For the purpose of carrying out this rec. merce of the government, it would give. mmendation, the undersigned most cor- say 600 millions, as requisite for the presdially invites the delegates to the Central ent business of the country on a specie Association to meet at the Seventh-day basis. While what we actually have got Baptist Parsonage, Adams Centre, the day to work with is the 764 millions currency, before the Association convenes, viz., June or at the present rate of gold, say 650 mill.

J. B. CLARKE, Rec. Sec.

nomes in the morning, will generally reach | must advance as it is called, carrying paper Adams Centre at 3.46 P. M., or they can money prices up with it until the purchasarrive at 8.12 P. M.

Adams Centre, May 27th, 1875.

MARTIN, STILLMAN, AND TOWNE'S modities will respond even though gold Normal Music School will be held this should advance. The stimulus of the cresummer at Whitewater, Wis., (twelve ation of all this paper and of its concomimiles east of Milton.) from July 14th to tant paper indebtedness has been such that there must be reaction and less than the August 25th, 1875—six full weeks. The branches taught are: Chorus and Solo normal amount of business done. Cur-Singing, Elements of Music, Voice Culture, rency unused is the same as if it had no Harmony and Musical Composition, Piano, existence, and its accumulation at the Organ, and Model Teaching, J. W. Bismoney centres at a low rate of interest choff Organist of the First Congregationlooks like lack of confidence and lack of occurrence of a most disastrous al Church, Washington, D. C., is en ousiness spirit and enterprise in the comthree seasons in succession, cattle earthquake in the province of Brous- gaged to teach the piano and organ. For munity, without which favorable prices further particulars and circulars, address cannot be sustained. The market has J. M. STILLMAN, Milton, Rock Co. Wis., been steady. Western grass butter begins

> In Hartsville, N. Y., May 29th, 1875, by Rev. H. P. Burdick, Mr. ALVIN E. HALL, Finest Orange county or fancy f Hartsville, and Miss ORLETTA COLLINS,

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In Independence, N. Y., May 28th, 1875.

of diphtheria, FREDDIE E., son of Elisha W. and Lucinda Bloss, in the 13th year of of complication of diseases, TACY, wife of Edmund Livermore, and mother of Eld. L E. Livermore, in the 69th year of her age. She had been a great sufferer for several months, and yet she did not complain of her lot. She was willing to suffer all that her Saviour was willing for her to; her was the she her lead to the saviour was willing for her to; her was that she head here. tract thousands of persons, and great only fear was that she should lose her pa

tience, but God gave grace equal to the trial. She had been for a long time, and was at the time of her death, one of the most earnest members of the Seventh day Baptist Church of Independence. She was a true wife, a loving mother, and was highly esteemed by the sick. We sha'l miss her In Independence, N. Y., June 1st, 1875.

WILLIAM FULMER, in the 76th year of his age. About two weeks before his death, he way taken with a severe pain in one of This, in connection with typhoid fever, soon ended his sufferings. He was a very prominent man in his neighborhood, and will be greatly missed by his widowed wife, his children, and the community.

J. K.

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afterward, if there was less fresh

air, there were fewer colds.—Har-

A SMOKING SIN.

per's Magazine.

would enjoy:

asked the minister. 🗻

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story, he was considerably taken

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LESSON XXV.—SAUL CHOSEN. For Sabbath Day, June 19.

I SAMUEL 10: 17-24. 17. And Samuel called the people together unto the LORD to Mizpeh;
18. And said unto the children of Israel, Thus saith the LORD God of Israel, I brought up Israel out of Expt, and delivered you out of the hand of the Egyptians, and out of the hand of all kingdoms, and of them that op pressed you: hand of all kingdoms, and of them that oppressed you:

19. And ye have this day rejected your God,
who himself saved you out of all your adversities, and your tribulations; and ye have said
unto him, Nau, but set a king over us. Now
therefore present yourselves before the Loud
by your tribes, and by your thousands.

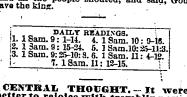
20. And when Samuel had caused all the
tribes of Israel to come near, the tribe of Benjamin was taken.

21. When he had caused the tribe of Benjamin to come near by their families, the family of Matri was taken, and Saul the sen of
Kish was taken: and when they sought him,
he could not be found. he could not be found.

23. Therefore they inquired of the Long further, if the man should yet come thither. And the Long answered, Behold, he hath hid himself among the court. imself among the stuff.

23. And they ran and fetched him thence and when he stood smoons the when he stood among the people, he was her than any of the people from his shoulders and upward.

2t. And Samuel said to all the people, Seye him whom the LOED hath chosen, that there is none like him among all the people And all the people shouted, and said, Got save the king.



GOLDEN TEXT.—"He gave them their request; but sent leanness into their souls."—Ps. 106: 15.

OUTLINE. I. Samuel's address to the assemble II. The choice and reception of Saul as king. v. 20-24. QUESTIONS.

Is much told us of Saul's personal history? What was his pedigree? What was his personal appearance?

lic choice as king, as narrated in the first four I. v. 17. Were the people expecting such a ummons from Samuel !

What can you say about Mizneh? v. 18. How do we know that the Israelite always believed that their ancestors were once brought out from bondage? By what kings had they been oppressed? What ought the words of Samuel to have shown the people respecting Jehovah and

v. 19. How was it true that they "rejected" How were they both unwise and ungrate-Were they willful?

Why do we reject anything God has ap

Miscellaneous.

THE BOASTING HEN. BY GEORGE COOPER. "Ke-daw! Ke-daw!" a young hen cried. While strutting through a barnyard wide "Kedaw! Kedaw! I've done a feat, In chickendom it can't be beat!
I've laid the finest egg to-day
That any hen in town can lay; So. little chickens, far and near Just bow your heads when I appear. There never was an egg so white, I shall go frantic with delight! e-daw! Ke-daw!" rang clear and l There never was a hen so proud.

The older hens were grave and staid. They said: "When other eggs are laid— Six or a dozen at the most— My child, you won't care much to boast. our utterance will be more soothing When laying eggs becomes no new thing. Each turned and called away her brood. This young hen thought their actions rud "How envious these old dames are! My triumph, though, they shall not mar With bitterness my heart would sicken,

Now while this scene was going on And apying out a splendid chance, A weaser that At this same egg.
Swift as a lance

He rolled it from its downy nest-A wanton act be it confessed... Back, in high feather, came our hen Her grief is not for tongue or pen! She gazed upon the empty shell Of that first egg she leved so well; Had she but known enough to cry, Tears would have trickled from her eye.

Now in this egg-shell we may find In boasting, don't be premature, Ere you parade your triumph round Be sure your egg is safe and sound! -Independent.

THE LANDLORD'S VOW.

Late one evening in December there came a feeble knock at our door, and I hastened to open it, half expecting to find some shivering beggar waiting for admission. But what was my surprise to find little Nellie Perry, a child scarcely three years old, who was the daughter of our nearest neighbor. How she came to our door was a mystery that I could not solve, for poor Nellie had been an invalid for many the floor of her own little room. But there she stood in the darkness, shivering like a leaf in the Autumn winds; and as the lamplight fell upon her pale face, I discovered an unnatural wildness in her large, black eyes, and she seemed paralyzed with some terrible spell. I visit: But the child only stared wildly about the room, and not a inquired what was the matter. "Go over to Perry's, quick, John;

seated by the fire. He needed no second bidding, but hastily seizing his heavy overcoat, rushed but into the darkness, the frightened child, who still remained motionless in the old arm-drunkard's wife can suffer. But financially of a strict enforcement chair. I removed the thin shawl tion to the little, frail form, out in formed in the little village, and her our annual elections, and a license the chill night winds. Gently I husband was persuaded to join the board would receive hardly a score took the still trembling child in my same. For a whole year he had of votes. Law and order is the vast train of occult maladies, begin slumber. I made her understand at piness came again into the little of drunkenness and disorder are vast train of occult maladic under just such conditions. last that her mother and little sister baby would be cared for, and then a sigh of relief came from her quiv-

What does "by" mean? What is meant by "thousands? II. v. 20. How did they learn from ribe the king was to come? Why was it best for Benjamin to furnish

v.31. What was next found out ? What was the final result? Why did Saul hide himself? v. 22. How did they probably "inquire the Lord? Where was Saul hid?

Why is Saul's height again mentioned here v. 24. How did Samuel secure for Saul the What reason have we for believing that Saul was the best man in Israel for the place? How was he greeted?

In what countries have they often been re-Mention the principal things that, according to Moses in Deut. 17: 14-20, were to be required of the kings of Israel.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Saul is an historical character of pecu-

liar interest; for we are told a great deal about his personal history. As Israel's first king he lived, at the opening history of the Hebrew monarchy, and amid its first struggles for existence, in which he himself fell at the "unworthy close of a life worthily begun." From the unsetjudges, history is now passing to the more whereabouts of the "man of God;" (d) influence among the weaker claus."—Milthe divine intimations to Samuel respect- | man. ing Saul; (e) their meeting; (f) the sac-

the " word of God." 10, Judges 20: 26, 27), or the people were |. to consider themselves as being in an es-See note on chap. 7: 5; Lesson XXIII. v. 18. Out of Egypt. "Observe the what is told in the next verse. reference so frequent in all parts of Scrip-

ure, to the exodus, as an historical and the favor, and awakened the enthusiasm I opened the door and peered into one evening did poor George spend Do this when bitten or stung, and l the darkness that hid the home of money at his bar; for ere the next will insure your life for a sixpence. poor Mrs. Perry from my view. At day ended his victim was a corpse. I have tried this remedy in a numlast I heard the sound of voices in the distance, and in a few moments the cause of all the misery that I a sleigh appeared in the dim dark- have recorded; but still he kept on ness, which halted at our door. | in the old evil way. No sign of re-Mrs. Perry, with her baby clasped | pentance he betrayed, no look of rein her arms, was half lifted from the seat, and borne by my husband once made a sneering boast that he and a neighbor into the house. had kept the vow he had made in

"Go for the doctor, quick, Smith," | regard to poor George Perry.

said my husband, and the neighbor jumped in the sleigh, and drove SOBER TOWNS vs. WHISKY TOWNS "The baby is seriously injured," said John, in answer to my ques- M. Patrick, Esq., Cashier of the ban is in a "laying behit" it would on you. Kill the first one you see tions. "I just got there in time to First National Bank of Marengo, be ruinous to her health to remain and keep on killing. Commence in save them both from being mur- Ill., in answer to inquiries made re- inactive on the nest for twenty-one dered by the drunken madman. In moment more the child would specting the effect of enforcing pro- successive days—the period of incuhave been crushed beneath his heavy feet. Landlord Jones has accomthe business of that town:

plished his desires at last!" A faint cry from the wounded babe came to our ears, and the pale. frightened mother lifted the shawl from its face. I shall never forget I am very glad to have an opportupugnacious desperation. If it is not the sight that met my eyes as I nity to correct the statements which face. The wretch had seized the little baby form from its mother's arms, and dashed it upon the hard arms, and dashed it upon the hard lerty in Marengo, in consequence of lon, the laying habit disappears. My tered had raised his heavy boot to the stopping of the sale of liquor own practice is to put such hens as tered had raised his heavy boot to here. The facts are, that the legiti- are inclined to incubate in a large came, but could not do much for the ily increased during the last ten see other fowls outside of their priswounds as best we could, and then twenty years that I have been doing ply of soft food and water. After the medical man went away with a business here, have the business one or two days they are released, will die," he only said, and then I detected a half-hidden tear in his prosperous and responsible as at the ately to "feed up" and to bring the

All through the long night we characteristic of the population of watched by the side of the little, Marengo. moaning sufferer with aching hearts. could not offer a word of consola-

When the father became sober,

word came from her pale lips. Just dead child. He looked upon the from my own observation and from then a thought occurred to me, and pure, sweet face, wrung his hands conversation with a number of perin a moment I comprehended the in silent agony, and turned away some upon the subject, that the resi- has a little fever, and the car is truth. I called out in a startled without a word. We led him into deuce property of our place is really warm and undeniably close. Sudtone to my good husband, who was the presence of little Nellie; but as becoming more valuable, the owners dietly dreaming upon the sofa, and soon as she looked upon him she showing more thrift, and that there marks audibly, what every body he sprang up, half bewildered, and gave one loud shriek, and fell to the are but very few desirable pieces of floor. The broken-hearted man property in the place but what are rushed out of the house, and when held at higher prices, and would for I know that they are in treuble." we saw him again he was cold and And I pointed at the child, who was dead. He went to the icy river, and plunged down into the cold, is, the old argument of loss of busi- all suffocating; and thereupon, the deep water, and before he could be ness by stopping the sale of liquor, Only a few words of explanation. murmuring threats of vengeance and then my story will be ended. have taken the place of drunkenne upon the village landlord. Atter George Perry had been a victim of poverty and Sabbath-breaking. his steps were no longer heard, I rum for several years, spending his turned to see what I could do for money for the fiery poison. Poor the entire population of our place

brighter days came at last, for a se- of the prohibition laws, that the cret temperance society had been subject is now hardly mentioned at But the landlord, a base wretch,

made a terrible vow that he would ance principles here is being felt in ering lips. Soon she fell into a rest- have George Perry in his clutches the towns around us.—The Standard. less slumber, and I laid her gently again, though it cost him his soul's away upon the sofa.

"There has been some terrible George resisted nobly, and only fell on Spider Sting.—A physician in common sense."

Scene enacted over to Perry's," I when a cunningly-devised plan was

they needed no other king besides Jehoval to save them out of the hands of enemies; (2) that their distrust and dissatisfaction were signs of great ingratitude.

v. 19. This day rejected your God. They were to receive a king that day, whom they desired from unrighteous by kings. us. Their sin was more in their willful-

ion of a tribe. fixed condition of a nation governed by 7: 14. "The nomination took place by dom might be prosperous. kings. Saul was of the "tribe" of Ben- divine instruction, but may be admired jamin, the "family" of Matri, the house on the plainest principles of human policy. of Abiel, and the son of Kish, "a mighty | The upright and disinterested Samuel man of power." We first know him in showed no favor to his family, kindred or the prime of manhood, a "goodly" per- tribe. It was expedient that the king son, and "head and shoulders" taller than | should be chosen from the southern tribes, the rest of the people. The providential as more immediately exposed to the most steps that led to the public election of dangerous and implacable enemy. A prince Saul king of Israel, were as follows: (a) of Asher or of Naphtali might have neg-The search, in company with a servant, | lected the interests of Judah and Benjafor his father's asses; (b) their decision min. An election from the great rival received from the young women as to the | mutual jealousy, or dread of a domineering

v.21. Out of the "families" of Benjarificial feast on "the high place;" (g) the | min the family of Matri was designated; private "communing" between Samuel and finally "Saul the son of Kish was takand Saul; (h) the ancinting of Saul with en." He could not be found. ant. 2. Intellectually, not remarkable the consecrating oil; and (i) the three inci- Saul had heard the revelations of Samuel his later life being marked by fits of indents which happened on his journey with surprise, and does not appear to have sanity. 16: 14-28. 3. Sometimes scrupuhome, according to Samuel's prediction, as been ambitious, in early life, but rather, lously obedient to the law, (14: 24-45,) signs" that the word of the prophet was shy and retiring.

v. 22. Inquired. Through Samuel -Bible Com.

v. 23. Ran. Their excitement and cuv. 24. See ye him. Samuel secured

The landlord knew that he was ber of cases, and never failed." morse came over his face; and he

hibition of the liquor traffic upon

you say have been publicly made concerning the falling off in busipresent time. In fact, moderate system again into an egg-producing prosperity, thrift and sobriety is the habit.

Ten years ago my own business amounted to almost \$40,000 per] tion to the distracted mother, for year. It has gradually increased ment and shut them up in a barrel, every time I attempted to speak my until it now amounts to more than or turn a corn basket over one. voice became hoarse and unnatural, \$100,000 per annum. There are Others order a hen to be ducked and I was forced to desist. It was several other business men in our nine times in water to cure the proa sad, weary night, and God grant place, whose business has more than pensity to sit. Others still hold a that I may never experience such a weight of sadness as then!

The pale light of morning just place, whose dusiness has more than doubled during the last six years. Ten years ago we had a single Private Bank. Now we have one Native a piece of red flannel to a hen. began to break over the hills in the | tional and one Private Bank, doing | Numerous other stupid remedies are east when the baby spirit took its together more than three times the adopted, all of which are unphiloflight away from the mangled cask- business of six years ago. The fact sophical and ineffectual. But when et, and passed up to the better land beyond the fading stars. We dressed the sweet babe of one stars days since, that "Massed the sweet babe of one stars and most successful farmers remarked to me a few days since, that "Massed the sweet babe of one stars and most successful farmers remarked to me a few days since, that "Massed the sweet babe of one stars ago. The lact sequence and inchesting secured in a cage as suggested, a hen will soon commence laying another to me a few days since, that "Massed the sweet babe of one stars ago. bright Summer in spotless white rengo, having no place for the farm- uable hen or turkey, whose eggs are for the quiet stillness of the grave. ers of the country, and the people desired for rearing stock of that par-Then our attention was called to of the town to squander their money ticular breed, she is kept laying. As little Nellie, who had just awakened for liquer, was making the country soon as she has produced a broad of with a sad cry. Her face was and the town rich." There have eggs and desires to sit, she is put in the flushed, and her eyes wore the same | been more sales of property here cage for a day or two, and her eggs unnatural brightness. She looked during the last six months than at are placed beneath some other fowl. wildly around the room, and did any corresponding period during By this system of management a the room; and as I placed her in not seem to recognize her own the last six years, and the prices turkey will often lay three or four the room; and as I placed her in not seem to recognize not own the arm-chair by the glowing fire, I mother. Reason was dethroned, and the same property the secret of her the child was an idiot!

the room; and as I placed her in not seem to recognize not own the last one property children with one or two excepsitings of eggs in one season.—
tions, more than the same property Christian at Work. would have brought at any time we called him in to look upon his during the last ten years. I know

have taken the place of drunkenness, So firmly convinced have almost

promptly and sharply dealt with. self the chance of some remote dis-The beneficial influence of temper-

CUBE FOR A RATTLESNAKE BITE | "Madam, you know nothing of said half aloud; for I knew that no ordinary transaction would so be wilder little Nellie.

when a cumungly-devised plant was program writes. Take the york of a contract in a desiration wilder in a teacup, and landlord did not reap so great a stir in as much salt as will spread a philosophers learn that icy blasts or plaster, and apply to the wound.

well-known fact."—The Bible Commenta. of the people by thus pointing out Saul, one of the apostles of fresh air See Ps. 80:8, Amos 3: 1, Acts 7: 36. who was "a you'th of singularly tall and opened a car window under these Out of the hand of all kingdoms. striking person, an eminent distinction in See Judges 3: 8, 12, and 4: 2. The peo the East."—Milman. Whom the behind instantly arose and closed it ple ought to have been convinced by these | Lord hath chosen. He must have words of Samuel of two things: (1) That | been, therefore, in spite of the defects in astonished lady, looking at him sehis character, the best man to be found for the position. Compare Deut. 17: 15. wrath, "Sir!" he answered, blandly, God save the king, or Long live My dear madam, a bird in the the king. "For the first time the shout hand is worth two in the bush." was raised, afterwards so often repeated She looked scornful, but not in the least as if she understood his meandown to modern times," in countries ruled ng. "I mean only," he said, "that Thus was established the Hebrew Mon. the one illness which you are sure to give me may be more fatal than the two or twenty which you think to

vious note. Who himself saved archy; and the following are the main you. How unreasonable and ungrateful | points of its constitution as given by Mothey were in not cleaving unto the Lord | ses in Deut. 17: 14-20, which were no for their king! But set a king over | doubt given again, in substance at least, by Samuel at this time: (a) The king ness than in the desire itself. The same | should not be a foreigner; for then the unwillingness to trust and obey God leads | independence of Israel might be endanmen now to reject institutions of divine gered; (b) he should not keep a cavalry appointment, such as the church and its force; for as horses were chiefly used in ordinances. Before the Lord. See | war, and were obtained mostly in Egypt, note on v. 17. By, i. e., according to this would expose them to the temptation their representatives. Thousands, of undertaking foreign conquests, and Probably "families" (Judges 6: 15, and | lead to intercourse with an idolatrous peo-2. 21 of this chapter), the largest subdivis- | ple; (c) he should not, by having many wives and possessing great wealth, have II. v. 20. It was first found out, by lot his heart turned away from God and the probably, the results of which were provi- welfare of his people; (d) he should learn, tled state of the times of patriarchs and dentially ordered (Prov. 16: 33), what tribe from a constant study of the law, to fear was to furnish the king. Compare Josh. God and to rule righteously, that his king-

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CHARACTER OF SAUL.—(Condensed from Heroes and Judges.) 1. Physically, a gisometimes stubbornly intent on his own ways. Chs. 13, 15. 4. In early life re-I. v. 17. Called . . . together. The or a priest: Their question was whether markably diffident and modest. 10: 22,23; people were doubtless expecting such a Saul was at Mizpeh or not. The stuff, 11: 5. In later life he was vengeful and summons. See 8: 22. Unto the Lord. i. e., the baggage of the people which was bloodthirsty. 20: 30, 31; 22: 16-18. 5. Either the tabernacle or ark, symbols of "probably collected in one place, where His religion was emotional, bearing little the divine presence, was there (Josh. 18: the wagons were arranged for protection." or no fruit in the life. 6. He often repented, but more from fear than from a pecial sense "before the Lord" or in his riosity were both raised to a high He should yet be regarded with charity. desire to abandon sin. See Matt. 3: 8. 7. presence, on that occasion. Mizpeh. pitch. Higher than any of the The transition period in which he was people. This is mentioned to explain placed was a difficult one. Greater na tures than his might have been overcome by them. Saul reigned 40 years. Acts 13:

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O! what could hope and To tread that path, but this Thou knowest, not alone as As man, our mortal weak proved; On earth with purest symp ong, O Saviour, Thou hast we And love and sorrow still And find a hiding-place, a re

Therefore I come, Thy ge and lay my sins and so On everlasting strength staying, Clothed in Thy robe of Then rising and refreshed, throne, And follow on to know as I Dr. Kennedy's Hymnolog For the Sabbath Re THE WRITINGS OF

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ed them by his own d and his work was perfec ened the admiration first sight. It was the as that by which Aaro ded, blossomed, and b all in one night! See N chapter. The same renewed every time them for supplies. The cess by which Jesus, o tiplied five loaves and as to feed five thousand women and children, at twelve disciples who the multitude had each of fragments left! M bread left than they with! Was this spont tion? If our moder should have to prove they would be like on ciples of Mother Ann nounced that he was p

swered, "O yes." ' said he, "that is all you if I performed th

twenty-one years for rib to collect and ass plants, or fruits, all the bone, muscle, flesh, hair, and nails, to make woman; nor did Adam twenty-one years while was performed! Moses a woman! His langua rib which the Lord Goo from man made he we the elements God neede rib itself; and the Lord

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