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He had heard the bullets wistle (in the old French war) beforethey all were hearing— And his wooden leg thumps fiercely on the "Oh! fire away, ye villains, and earn King

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well nigh breathless all :

then a crash—the steeple shakes— The deadly truce is ended; the tempest's shroud is rended:

Oh, the sight our eyes discover as The red coats stretched in winrows as a mower rakes his hay; Here a scarlet heap is lying, there a headlong crowd is flying, Like a billow that has broken and is shiv-

Then we cried, "The troops are routed! The are beat, it can't be doubted; God be thanked the fight is over!" Ah! the grim old soldier's smile!

Oh, the trembling and the terror! for t soon we saw our error; They are baffled, not defeated; we have driven them back in vain: And the columns that were scattered

All at once, as we are gazing, lo! the roofs an hour it will be down! The Lord in heaven confound them, rain his fire and brimstone round them-

The robbing, murdering red coats, that that would burn a peaceful town! They are marching, stern and solemn; we

the slanting wall so steep. Have our soldiers got faint-hearted, and in noiseless haste departed?

Are they panic-struck and helpless?
they palsied or asleep? Now, the walls they're almost under

scarce a rod the foes asunder! Not a firelock flashed against them! up the earth-work they will swarm! But the words have scarce been spoken, when the ominous calm was broken, And a bellowing crash has emptied all the

So again, with murderous slaughter, pelted backwards to the water, Fly Pigot's running heroes and the fright ened braves of Howe; And we shout, "At last they're done for,

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faint I felt and hollow,

the firing was begun.

reverberating drum!

they say I fainted,

ing breast was bare.

as a sea breaks over a deck:

the swimmers from a wreck?

the evening lamps were lighted-

he'll come and dress his wound.

where the place from which he came

and "What will his mother do?"

Why, grandma, how you're winking.

Ah, my child, it sets me thinking of a story not like this one. Well, l

somehow lived along; so we came to know each other,

nursed him like a mother,

rosy-cheeked and strong.

pleasant summer weather:

became so well acquain

and you children all are here

DAY BAPTISTS TO NON-SAB-

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saw his eyes were blue.

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no Christian baptism. There may

THE LOST SHEEP. lay
In the shelter of the fold; church, not to custom, feelings, tra- And one was out on the hill away, Far off from the gates of gold

Are they not enough for thee? But the Shepherd made answer, "This Has wandered away from me But none of the ransomed ever knew

passed thro',

Ere he found his sheep that was lost,
Out in the desert he heard its cry,
Sick and helpless, and ready to die. "Lord, whence are those blood-drops all the wav That mark out the mountain's track?"

hour and every day is ruled by its Egyptian astronomy there were sevcircling round the earth, the rest that the distance corresponded to not copy their character or ways. the period. We know that some The world we need not define. It the very embodiment of blindness, harmonious relation between the is all that does not acknowledge stupidity and ignorance.

baptism is not baptism. There must he the response of a consecrated heart, as well as the form of the act. Hence, there can be no baptism where there is not first a "good conor Egyptian day, it follows that rounded them.

4. With such a "good conscience"

medium for his answer to God's cycle for the day would therefore that is manly in our men, and all Now, it is utterly impossible for Moon, Saturn, Jupiter, and Mars, make the young pure and self-reinto the service of the King, it is an unconscious babe to comply with which, repeated three times, would specting in our youth? If so, the loyality, a vow of fidelity, by which tions of Christian baptism. He is second, twenty-third, and twen- these things are, let us not be conloyality, a vow of fidelity, by which the party binds himself to serve, obey, revere, and honor God, by walking in all the institutions of the gospel blameless. So we read, (Rom. 6: 3,) "Baptized into Jesus Christ," and (Gal. 3: 27,) "For as many of an additional many o ish, was the completion of a plan which would be sufficient to secure which would be sufficient to secure man's redemption. One of the conwhich would be sufficient to secure which would be sufficient to secure man's redemption. One of the conjustifiable; and, by our interest in man's redemption. One of the conjustifiable; and, by our interest in many more than he can pray. It is not the first have put on Christ." As the propose for a moment, that any more than he can pray. It is now of the church, and that admission shall not be permitted except a number of persons in different hour of the fourth day would be sion shall not be permitted except ages and places had been engaged and places had been engaged. man's redemption. One of the conditions of this plan is that each individual, upon accepting its terms.

One of the conjustinable; and, by our interest in alien into the privileges of citizentruthful for the parents of a babe
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ship, and binds him to loyality to
pray, and call it the babe's
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to pray, and call it the babe's But ye'll waste a ton of powder before a dividual, upon accepting its terms, object is to secure their highest the government, as the marriage vow prayer, as to pretend to baptize him sixth by Venus, and of the seventh great Christian and public sentiment the government of the seventh great Christian and public sentiment the government of the seventh great Christian and public sentiment the government of the seventh great Christian and public sentiment great Christian and g

> tism than this which God has denot "into Christ," that is not the radically different from this? A baptism that involves no intelligence, no faith, no conscience, no

And, although the roads be rough and cannot be the response of any other How deep were the waters crossed, than an active, intelligent agent. It Nor how dark the night that the Lord

They were shed for one who has gone astroy

Ere the Shepherd could bring him back."

And up from the rocky steep, There rose a cry to the gates of heaven, "Rejoice, I have found my sheep!" for the Lord brings back his

own." PLANETS.

According to God's word, the fol- twenty-four hours in each Chaldean ternal aspects of the world that sur-

with whatever planet the day began, be the Sun, Venus, Mercury, the that is ennobling and calculated to give twenty-one hours; the twenty- test does not apply; but as far as

Lundi). 3. Mar's day (Tuesday, Mardi). 4. Mercury's day (Wednesday, Mercredi). 5. Jupiter's day (Thursday,

6. Venus' day (Friday, Veneris dies, Vendredi).

can observe. It is wholly impossi- my. It is a noteworthy point that formed refers to the external and The Romans only adopted the week | Rome, and that they would be subcurious illustration of the way in which traditions are handed down, and we may be sure it was a wise

baptism, which settles this question a days are not so polite as boys used the Latin and Western nations re- If I have a load of gunpowder on appears upon the cross—what world—all its learning, its wealth, baptism, which settles this question a days are not so polite as boys used the Latin and western nations rebeyond dispute. "Baptism is not to be? Well, do you believe it? ceiving the week along with the beyond dispute."

Baptism is not to be? Well, do you believe it? ceiving the week along with the my back, I am afraid of fire; one ceiving the prophets said is compared with what its pleasures and honors—and lose the powder. Christian is and to the parts dehis own soul?" subject, and in consequence, are wholly ignorant of a seventh-day Sabbath. To some who have been iour taught all classes the beauty reared in the observance of Sabbath and excellence of perfect obedience. reared in the observance of Sabbath and excellence of perfect obedience, truth, it may seem impossible that and not until he saw that they were complete, and agrees with the docany one, having the truth, could be ignorant of its claims, since Isaiah sheers and determined to persist in their responsible to the scriptural allusions to the ignorance of the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the scriptural allusions to the ignorance of the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in their responsible to the pronounce those termined to persist in the pronounce the pronounce that the pronounce the pronounce the pronounce that th

from all that is vile and evil. perfect.—Dr. John Hall.

"UNLEARNED QUESTIONS."

Candid inquiry is always good Indeed, inquiry is the essential condition of knowledge. The human being comes into the world ignorant communicated. The mind gains all knowledge by toil; and to toil is to

There are even certain advantages in doubt. In a sense, doubt is one of the highest and finest operations of the intellect. It is an assertion. first, of the mind's own right of judgment upon whatever is proposed for its acceptance or its faith—than alive," they said to each other. Which there is no attribute of mind But in twenty minutes the perilmore noble—and, next, it is that ous job was done, and the boy safehesitation over proposed conclusions ly descended; and straightening which implies thought, considera- himself up, with a smile on his face tion, and an exercise of judgment. If the word "skeptic" had not been turned aside from its proper use and degraded in its meaning, it would passenger of the brave boy. be one of the noblest words in our language. Originally it designated | boy, with a blush and a quiver of the one who looks at thing, implying thoughtful consideration. what every man ought to do. It is one of the highest functions of intel-

lect and moral freedom. Doubt Joshua was encouraged at the feet and skepticism in their degraded of "The Prince of God's Host." forms are among the saddest signs David fought Goliath with prayer of human depravity. It is the an- as well as a sling, and when Saul gel in man's soul fallen from its | was seeking to kill him "encouraged high estate. It is the Son of the himself in God." The three boys as the measure of each planet's dig. not assimilate ourselves with the nity, probably because it was judged manners of those around us; must Darkness. It is the power to see, to Babylon were made brave by prayer, judge, to know, transformed into

For, in their perverted forms; doubt and skepticism, so far from inquiry, and the possible sources of knowledge, to a certain specified is certain that they arranged the what would the world have thought true, at last, as it surely must and planets in order (beginning with the of their profession? It would be of will, that in this they have made a

planet of longest period) as follows: no service for such to say, # Our mistake, how great a mistake must Saturn. 2. Jupiter. 3. Mars. hearts do not go with these things, it be! Upon the very highest uestions, the very loftiest matters Paul knew this was so, and be devoted in continuous succession to cause of it he warned them against to ignorance, just in denying that then how you work over him for these bodies; and as there were the forms and appearances and ex- upon those subjects anything can be dear life—shouting in his ear, chaf-Perhaps some one says to me to- Take, for example, the case

day that the case presented is not a Stuart Mill, or a Tyndall, and let the should breathe, you find your own ning with that one) was repeated parallel of the state of things to- point of inquiry be whether it is lungs laboring-breathing for him 2. He must have a conscience of hours, and then the first three planets to-day stand for the Christians then; even whether there be a God or not. Command. But it is useless. He 3. His conscience must be good, of the cycle completed the twenty- but, say you, "My dear sir, this is is christian to Pagan Rome; this is Christian tive, or leaving it undecided, what a dead. So I hear the Son of God four hours, so that the fourth planet of the cycle (so begun) ruled the first hour of the next day. Suppose, for instance, the first hour of paid to passions, but that all that is pose, for instance, the first hour of the next day.

he must respond in the required act pose, for instance, the first hour of paid to passions, but that all that is work itself fail? That is reall to God, must use this form as the any day was ruled by the Sun—the chaste dwells in our women, and all question now to be considered. TESTIMONY TO THE TRUTH OF THE Tyre from its ruins. Sodom from

its ashes, Rome in her apostasy, Je-

statue; suppose a person in Peters- that shall be born on earth, the burgh made a finger, a second in should be created against all that is Rome a hand a third, in Edinburgh wrong, until people shall be com-pelled to do right. In thus making an ear, a fourth in Athens the body. and so on till the whole was comsome gain, but the good would not pleted, but all without communica- may know all about the rocks, and compelled to pull hard against the ent ages as in different lands. Sup- or adamant; he may know all about stream than to be at ease and drift pose that when all the fragments the winds, their courses and their a feeling worth to Christ, or what that magnificent statue, called the sion as fierce and turbulent as they; is it worth to the world—a feeling hat springs merely from the sense Paul says we must be transformed by the renewing of the mind. Conthat it is proper to go to church. formed and transformed are passive type must have been placed before ger to the peace of God; his soul explanation of the nature of the a condition that the world can do to work? in other words, that they by every breath, of wind, cannot Egyptian week, and of the method what it likes with you, but rather composed the parts, not as their own rest, but throws up mire and dirt;

not only from generation to genera- one. But to commend it to your rise above the horizon—Calvary for the question: "What shall it judgment let us take an illustration. lineated by the pens of prophets in distant and different centuries, and under different circumstances, at first apparently contradictory, come dents recorded in Isaiah 7: 9, 53, to be put together, and they constiming, D. D.

Jesus wants; and to such a heart "his commandments are not grievous," but joyous.—Baptist Union. "I WENT TO PRAY." A few days out from New York a great ship was overtaken by a terrible storm, which lasted nearly a

The lad touched his cap but hesirushed across the deck and down into the forcastle. In about two minutes he appeared, and without a word seized the rathins-the rope ladders of the vessel-and flew up the rigging like a squirrel. With dizzy eyes the weather-beaten crew watched the poor boy at the fearful

is the kind Christ enjoins. "If ye. love me keep my commandments.'

And the strange thing about it is that love obeys, not always from a knowledge of the letter of the coin-

mand, but from its own intuitions,

from an almost instinctive sense and

apprehension of what is right and

well pleasing to God. In truth, we

are under a dispensation of grace,

Christian courage. Gideon talked

-The Life Boat.

MAN A PREE AGENT.-Look upon that dripping limp and helpless body that they have just taken from the water. Is he dead? No, says the physician. He is lying just on the verge of death and life, A sinlying just on the edge of life eternal, where a single act of faith would to believe for them, and by a tremendous grasp of sympathetic faith to lay hold of eternal life on their behalf. But in vain. They must believe for themselves. God can become incarnate to save men: He and die to save them. He can do that was placed in Eden to the last

same message comes-" Choose ye."

-A. J. Gordon. tion with one another, and in differ- his heart remain as hard as granite were brought together, they formed currents, and be the sport of pas-Apollo Belvedere; would you not he may know all the stars, and his say, that some superintending stat- | fate be the meteor's that blazes for uary must have guided and given a little while, and is then lost, each of them, after the form of may resemble the troubled waters. which they were inspired constantly which lashed by storms and ruffled fancy prescribed, but as the presid- he may know how to rule the spirit ing power directed? This is the of the elements, and not know how fact in reference to the Scriptures. to rule his own; he may know how Let us take the portrait of our to turn aside the deadly thunder-blessed Lord. Isaiah describes his bolt, but not the wrath of an angry sorrows, Malachi his triumphs; the God; you may know all, in short, dying Patriarch proclaims his em- that man has discovered or his skill pire, and the sweet Psalmist of Is- invented, but if you do not hnow. rael the extension of his kingdom; Jesus Christ, if your eyes have lifts its awful head—the Son of God | profit a man, if he gain the whole CHRIST AS THE PROMISED MESSIAH. -" Could all these peculiar inci-

> 61, illustrative so singularly of are the bold blunders, the predictions that are not fulfilled, and how happen so many to conspire so wonderfully upon his case? De you say the apostles picked them out of the vast mass of their Scrip-

one mile from a first class cheese factory!
well watered with living springs, good
a fruit, comfortable house and good barns.
If desired, the stock on the farm, con
sisting of 25 cows; and a flock of choice
sheep, will be sold with the place.

Have those scalping Indian devils come t nurder us once more? Poor old soul! my sides were shaking i the midst of all my quaking, To hear her talk of Indians when the guns BOOKS AND TRACTS began to roar;

She had seen the burning village, and the slaughter and the pillage, When the Mohawks killed her father with their bullets through his door. Then I said, " Now, dear old granny, don't you fret and worry any,
For I'll soon come back and tell you

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THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL.

Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill Bat-

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Tis like stirring live embers, when, at

eighty, one remembers
All the achings and the quakings of " the

When I talk of Whig and Tory, when

tell the Rebel story,
To you the words are ashes, but to m

I have heard the muskets' rattle of the

April running battle; Lord Percy's hunted soldiers, I can a

But a deadly chill comes o'er me, as th

day looms up before me, When a thousand men lay bleeding on the

'Twas a peaceful summer's morning, whe

the first thing gave us warning

Was the booming of the cannon from t

river and the shore; "Child," says grandma, "what's the mat-

ter, what is all this noise and clatter?

times that tried men's souls;"

they're burning coals.

their red coats still:

slopes of Bunker Hill

tle, as she saw it from the Belfry.

whether this is work or play; There can't be mischief in it, so I won't be gone a minute For a minute then I started. I was gone the live long day. No time for bodice-lacing or for lookingglass grimacing; Down my hair went as I hurried, tumbling

half way to my heels; God forbid your ever knowing, when there's blood around her flowing.

now the lonely, helpless daughter of
quiet household feels! t has all-boon told and painted; as for And the wooden-legged old Corporal stumped with me down the stair.

And when I woke from dreams afrighted In the street I heard a thumping; and

knew it was the stumping Of the Corporal, our old neighbor, on that wooden leg he wore, With a knot of women round him—it was lucky I had found him, So I followed with the others, and And I heard through all the flurry, " Sen for Warren! hurry, hurry!
Tell him here's a soldier, bleeding, an Corporal marched before. They were making for the steeple-the Ah, we knew not till the morrow told

old soldier and his people; The pigeons circled round u climbed the creaking stair. tale of death and sorrow, How the starlight found him stiffened on the dark and bloody ground. it made me shiver! Who the youth was, what his name was, Stood a fortress on the hill-top that but vesterday was bare,

was, Who had brought him from the battle Not slow our eyes to find it; well and had left him at our door, knew who stood behind it Though the earth-work hid them from us and the stubborn walls were dumb; He could not speak to tell us; but 'twas one of our brave fellows, As the homespun plainly showed us which the dying soldier wore. Here were sister, wife, and mother, look ing wild upon each other,
And their lips were white with terror as
they said, The hour has come! For they all thought he was dying, as they gathered round him crying— And they said, "Oh, they'll miss him!

The morning slowly wasted, not a' morse had we tasted, And our heads were almost splitting with Then, his eyelids just unclosing like child's that has been dozing. the cannons' deafening thrill, He faintly murmured, "Mother," and-I When a figure tall and stately round the rampart strode sedately;
It was Prescott, one since told me, he com-Every woman's heart grew bigger whe

we saw his manly figure, With the banyon buckled round it, stan ing up so straight and tall: Like a gentleman of leisure who is strollng out for pleasure, Through the storm of shell and conne hot he walked around the wall. At eleven the streets were swarming, for

the red coat's ranks were forming; At noon in marching order they were mov ing to the piers; How the bayonets gleamed and glistened as we looked far down and listened To the trampling and the drum beat of the belted grenadiers.

At length the men have started, with a THE RELATIONSHIP OF SEVENTH In their scarlet regimentals, with their And the reddening, rippling water, as after a sea fight's slaughter. Round the barges gliding onward blushed

So they crossed to the other border, and again they formed in order;
And the boats came back for soldiers
came for soldiers, soldiers still;

The time seemed everlasting to us wom At last they're moving, marching, march And the requirements of duty are to all outward appearance, sincere ing proudly up the hill. along the lines advancing— Now the front rank fires a volley—they For behind their earth works lying, all the

balls above them flying,
Our people need not hurry so they wait
and answer not.

'rebel' falls;
Ye may bang the dirt and welcome, they're
as safe as Dan'l Malcolm

The seven days in order,
by Saturn. The seven days in order,
being assigned to the planet ruling
being assigned to the planet ruling
tion of his fellow-men his chief work
have so blinded the eyes of the Jews Ten foot beneath the gravestone that you've splintered with your balls." In the hush of expectation, in the awe of

Though the rotten bars are failing on the We believe the Holy Scriptures to rickety belify railing,
We are crowding up against them like be the only text-book of God's will know the truth, but refuse to obey. Just a glimpse, (the air is clearer,) they acceptance of its teachings is neces- portant issues which hang upon so tism. when a flash—a curling smoke wreath— sary to entitle mankind to the offer slender a thread as human life, and But an unconscious babe cannot Like a morning mist it gathered, like a

the grim old soldier's smile!

"Tell us, tell us why you look so?" (we could hardly speak, we shook so.)

"Are they beaten? Are they beaten? Are they beaten?" Wait a while.

round the colors that were tattered, Toward the sullen, silent fortress turn

can see each massive column
As they near the naked earth-mound with

Saying, "Ga', you're looking shaky; have a drop of old Jamaiky; I'm afeared there'll be more trouble afore the job is done;"
So I took one scorching swallow; dreadful Standing there from early morning when sons now who are unconsciously ig- with an eye single to the glory of All through those hours of trial I As the hands kept creeping, creeping— they were creeping round to four, When the old man said," They're forming training exercises in shaping the be- | Lord's treasury, the Macedonian cry It's the death grip that's a coming—the will try the works once more." lief and practices of individuals for help which comes, not only from With brazen trumpets blaring, the flame behind them glaring,
The deadly wall before them, in close a ray they come; Still onward, upward toiling, like a dragty to these is to enlighten them, by the presence and labors of efpresenting the truth in its simplest | ficient heralds of the truth. We on's fold uncoiling— Like the rattlesnake's shrill warning the and most comprehensive form, spar- want more of that leve which exing no pains, and regarding no tends beyond the boundary of own Over heaps all torn and gory-shall I tell amount of time or means too great selfish domains; more of that Christthe fearful story, How they surged above the breastwork to expend, in order to convey to like disposition which consecrates How driven, yet scarce defeated, our worn out men retreated, With their powder horns all emptied, like

them whatever of truth God has en- the entire man with all he possesses abled us to see. Nor are we at lib- to the saving of souls. And if we erty to discuss the probabilities of expect our teachings to be received, the acceptance of such truth at our or our prayers to be answered, our hands as an incentive to the work. example must correspond therewith. He who demands our services will It is my opinion that the greatest take care of the results. "Tis his obstacle to the reception of truth, to command, ours to obey." Christ is the unfaithfulness of those who had compassion upon the untaught teach it or profess its observance. multitudes which thronged him day Is it not true that many professed after day, and sought by parables Sabbath-keepers are such in theory and familiar illustrations to remove only, whilst in their business relathe darkness from their eyes that tions or their general practices, a they might see the truth in its puri- part or all of the Sabbath is often duty, obligation, sin, nor repentance. The second class are those who are There have been truths enough governed by the opinions of their taught and prayers enough offered,

as to be able to judge upon points en been defeated by an unchristian of vital importance, while a large example. proportion of mankind, if they have an opinion at all, predicate their opinions upon the teachings of their leaders, without stopping to investigate for themselves; especially if the question be one of dispute. influence that is not easily over-

come (and I presume none of us can Till at last he stood before me, tall and boast of perfect freedom from its ef- | their country and general". fects). The idea of surrendering an And we sometimes talked together in th opinion long established to some-Please to tell us what his name was? thing different, or of adopting a po-Just your own, my little dear— There's his picture Copley painted; sition not in favor with men, is not easily done; and it is not unfre- follow nearly all commentators in That-in short, that's why I'm grandma quently the case that the leading -Bunker Hill Memorial. f strengthening prejudice against sent Christ as the only safe leader, An Essay read by S. H. BABCOCK at the

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RECORDER. came to do the will of his Father, clothing, and laboring to secure and to finish his work. The will of their own popularity, or that of their the Father was, that all men might creed, with little or no regard for have eternal life; and they having the truth. All reasonable means so far estranged themselves from should be used to remove prejudice, him as to make the sacrifice then and it is my opinion, that this can

come laborers in this great work. the cross.

force of circumstances have never class and the truth; and yet an efhad their attention drawn to the fort upon our part in that direction describes the highway of holiness as rible denunciations which plainly such that wayfaring men, though portrayed the final condition of all

fools, shall not err therein. But such individuals. be now, honest and upright in heart, whatever may be the character of And we shout, "At last they're done for, it's their barges they have run for; they are beaten, beaten,

Here's damnation to the cut throats "then a man so thoroughly educated in the are very largely spent in matters of conscience, or both, intelligence, rehe handed me his flask, law and the prophets that he must little or no importance. If the time pentance, and faith are indispens- they always should be young genhave known something of the pre- we spend in frivolous conversation or able to the act. The Spirit cuts off themen.— Christian at Work. dictions relative to the coming of worldly amusements was given to says that "it is the answer of a good Christ and the setting up of his spiritual admonition or labor; our conscience toward God," a reply, re- There were ninety and nine that safely kingdom on earth, is it reasonable talents, which are often used for sponse, or petition to God, not to to suppose that there may be per- selfish attainments, were cultivated ourselves, not to man, not to the ditions, but to God, and to him norant of some of the truths of God's God, and the means which are spent alone, and by the baptized alone, for Away from the tender Shepherd's care. Word, especially when we rememto satisfy an abnormal appetite or a himself, by his own act, and not by Lord, thou hast here the ninety and nine ber the powerful influence early carnal desire were put into the the act of another. According to God's definition then, baptism is not something done to a passive, unconscious subject.

through life? The position of a the different quarters of our own The cadidate is necessarily active in fountain largely determines the land, but from England, Scotland, it. It is his answer to God, his own I go to the desert to find my sheep." course of the stream. Now our du- and Ireland, would soon be answered vow, his own response of loyalty. It cannot be the respon is preposterous that any other character can make this response. An inconscious babe cannot respond to God, cannot know God, cannot accept of God's service. Therefore its aptism is impossible. Moreover, baption is the respons of a good conscience. But a good onsoience is an wive one, and an honest and approving one. This is essential to the act. Where there is no conscience, or where there is a

be immersion, or sprinkling, or pouring, but no Christian baptism without a conscience, and a good conscience. Now, a little babe has no conscience. He cannot have one until he has intelligence. Without this, there can be no conscience of Therefore Christian baptism is immade to subserve worldly ends? possible to a babe. The "good contil it exists; it cannot exist without eaders or by prejudice. But few, even by Seventh-day Baptists, to intelligence, and as the babe has no comparatively speaking, have taken have evangelized the world, had not the trouble to inform themselves, so | those teachings and prayers too oft-

INFANT BAPTISM IMPOSSIBLE. The nature of baptism renders it impossible for babes to be baptized.

The books on theology call baptism a "sacrament." A Pedobaptist author of note says, "The word Then again, prejudice exercises an 'sacrament' is derived from the form, but that is not baptism. Is had in reality found out the mystery Christians in Rome had shared in it. Here is the mistake of those who oath taken by soldiers to be true to him whose heart is far from God, This is what the Scriptures represent baptism to be. Believers are

commanded to be "baptized into

the name of the Father, and of the

Son, and of the Holy Spirit." We

science.'

translating eis, in the Commission, arguments brought against an un- into, rather than in, as in the compopular position, are for the purpose mon version. Every Greek scholar denotes penetration, entrance into. it. Our duty to this class is to pre- So the candidate is baptized "into the name of the Father," etc. The recent session of the South-Eastern Seventh-day Baptist Association, and rether of the collection since the collec God sets up a kingdom, and claims RECORDER.

of men are finite, and liable to err
there can be but one answer to in judgment; and besides, there the gospel. He calls upon all men the question of the relation between have been those who were well in- to become citizens and "soldiers of in bondage to sin. man and man, namely, that of duty. formed, superior in intellect, and, the cross." Keeping this in mind, we see plainly how it is that we are baptized "into the name of the Faonly fulfilled by the utmost endeav- in heart, that have finally proven ther," etc., and why baptism was We can see the bright steel glancing, all or to save souls. Christ said he themselves to be wolves in sheep's called a "sacrament" by the early Christians. It is a formal entrance the oath of allegiance, a pledge of any one of these essential condition of his fellow-men his chief work have so blinded the eyes of the Jews name, fortune, honors, destiny of essential to the act. When he can

through life. As Seventh-day Baptists, we acknowledge those obligations, and hence have agreed to betions, and hence have agreed to beand devotion to his honor and cause. The third class are those who This is the meaning, the object, and fined? Is there a baptism that is design of Christian baptism. If the be the only text-book of God's will know the truth, but refuse to obey.
to man, and that an unconditional It-seems strange, viewing the imto man, and that an unconditional It-seems strange, viewing the imthe has not observed Christian bapTo be the only text-book of God's will know the truth, but refuse to obey.

party is not baptized "into Christ," "response of a good conscience?"
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It seems strange, viewing the im-

sary to entitle mankind to the offer of selection of the determines the weal or woe of each logue as obligatory upon all men, in logue as obligatory upon all m letter as well as spirit, because no eternity, that any one should be No person can come formally into that rite differs from the one which power but that which created it, willing to hesitate a moment in a the name of God, if he does not God defines in every particular. can abrogate it, or any part of it; matter of such infinite importance, know him and believe on him. The But there is but "one Lord, one Holy Spirit says, (Heb. 11: 6,) "He faith, and one baptism." This bapthat cometh to God must believe tism a babe never did observe, never that he is a sale in which the arrangement was dependent of astrono- do with you what he will. Conand we have no record of such much less to choose a position in diabrogation, upon divine authority, rect opposition to his eternal interrelative to this command. There- ests. Nevertheless, we do find men er of them who diligently seek him." ble to him. He never can respond neither the Greeks nor Romans in mechanical; transformed to the infore, it becomes our duty, in view who will cavil and equivocate, re- An unconscious babe cannot believe,

greater variety of differing opin- in opposition to the gospel. well as the administrator; a cove- Union. There can be but little hope of ef-1st. There are those who from fecting a reconciliation between this telligent and active. We have a

A WORD TO THE BOYS. -BOYS, do In conclusion, let me say, that prejudice, education, or superstition. their hats on in the presence of la-

That the Egyptians dedicated the seventh day of the week to the outermost or highest planet, Saturn, is certain; and it is presumable that this day was a day of rest in Egypt. It is not known, however, whether this was ordained in honor of the

chief planet—that is their supremedeity, or because it was held unlucky to work on that day. It by no means follows from the fact that Nisroch, or his Egyptain representa-tive, was the chief deity, that he was therefore regarged as a beneficent ruler. . . . And indeed, the lit-

tle we know of Egyptian mythology suggests that the beneficent gods were those corresponding to the Sun and Moon-later represented by Osiris and Isis (deities, however, which had no other interpretations). Saturn, though superior to the san and moon, not only in the sense in which modern astronomers use the term superior, but also in the power attributed to him, was probably a maleficent, if not a malignant deity.

We may infer this from the qualities

powerful but gloomy god, or else

because bad fortune was expected t

attend any enterprise begun on the

CONFORMING TO THE WORLD.

The word "conformed" refers to

the external appearance. We must

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attributed to him by astrologers:

"If Saturn be predominant in any Lord, whence are thy hands so rent and man's nativity, and cause melan choly in his temperature," says Bur-They were pierced to night by many ton in his "Anatomy of Melancholy, "then he shall be very austere, su wicked or guilty one, there can be | And all through the mountains thunde len, churlish, black of color, pro found in his cogitations, full of cares, miseries, and discontents, sad

and fearful, always silent and soli-And the angels echoed around the throne We may, not unreasonably, con clude, therefore, that either rest was enjoyed on Saturn's day as a religious observance to propitiate this THE DAYS OF THE WEEK AND THE

One of the cardinal principles of astrology was this: That every science" cannot respond to God unproper planet. Now, in the ancient day over which Saturn bore sway.intelligence, he cannot render the en planets; two, the sun and moon, circling round the sun. The period No more is Christian baptism possible to a sinner. He may be im- of circulation was apparently taken mersed a score of times; the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit may be called over him by a minister of Christ, but his immersion is not, therefore, Christian baptism. How can he render the response of a "good conscience" when he has a to exist. When Kepler discovered not be conformed to that which is guilty one? He may observe the the actual law, he conceived that he not influenced by Christ." If the contributing to knowledge, hinder

Latin word sacramentum, which the form of prayer real, Christian of Egyptian astronomy, or, as he ex- the coarse brutal pleasures of the imagine that wisdom lies in limiting signifies an oath, particularly the prayer? Are words on the lips of pressed it, that he had "stolen the amphitheatre, or dressed like those around them, or if they had envied golden vases of the Egyptians." Whether they had clear ideas as to in heart and tried to rival in their range; for example, that of physical Christian prayer? Must there not the nature of this relation or not, it lives the style of others about them, facts and laws. Should it prove be devotion of heart, the inswer of the soul, as well as words, to constitute prayer? So the form of . The San. 5. Venus. 6. Mercu- our hearts are with Christ." . ry. 7. The Moon. The hours were

> 1. The party must do the act the cycle of seven planets (beginright and wrong. hours, and then the first three planets of the cycle completed the twenty-

being assigned to the planet ruling their first hour, would therefore 1. The Sun's day (Sunday).
2. The Moon's day (Monday,

Jeudi). 7. Saturn's day (Saturday, Ital. Il Sabbato). Dion Cassius, who wrote in the third century of our era, gives this

to God in this rite. There is not their time used the week, which was a ward and organic. Paul knew that of the disregard paid to this pre-sorting to every argument, reason- and, hence, cannot come to God, skill nor power enough in the whole period of strictly Oriental origin. jority of mankind, to labor to secure obedience to it as well as to truths that are unpopular. Christ cure obedience to it as well as to truths that are unpopular. Christ can enter into no covenant with him, this task. The deed cannot be the Greeks divided the month into them; they could not help this, but one prophet gives one feature, and never been opened to a saving done. To talk about doing it is to periods of ten days; so that, for the they could be so completely under one gives another; and looking at knowledge of the truth, what will In the discussion of this question, we find at least three different classes of persons to meet, and a far efforts to maintain their Pharisaism of the accused with straining at a gnat divinely authorized definition of you ever hear it said that boys now- tion, but from nation to nation, that

other scriptural allusions to the meaning of the rite. Let us consider this inspired definition. It does not assert that baptism is designed to satisfy our conscience, fancy, their hats on in the presence of la-Those who thus interpret it are very dies, and if you always take yours this day they are secretly accepted must sometimes come in contact inattentive to the sense of words. off when mamma and the girls are in Mohammedan and even Christian with disease in visiting the sick, and yet live in an error, is too well attested to admit of successful contradiction. Paul declared, when are tradiction. Paul declared, when are tradictions and the part of the part of the part to the sense of words. On when mamma and the girls are disputed. Said to me, "You must go, but do by, you will not forget yourself, or the animating principle and motive is sense of satisfy, and certainly is not be mortified when a guest or strang-strion between the part of the vast mass of their Scriptor communities, cannot be disputed.

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The part of the vast mass of their Scriptor communi tradiction. Paul declared, when arraigned before the Council at Jerusalem, that he had lived in all good
conscience before God until that
day; and yet, previous to his conwormen to Christ he was good not by mose from the parlor.

They are all that which is conthey will be blessed "who sow bewormen to Christ he was good not by mose from the parlor.

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so used here. An answer is a rehappens to be in the parlor.
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Habit is stronger than anything else,
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and not of law. Not that we are TERMS\_\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. free to violate law, but that, freed from its condemnation, we are under the constraint of a motive that renders sin distasteful, and enables WHOLE NO. 1587. us by its own impulsion, aided by an enlightened conscience, to walk in the ways of acceptable obedience. pure and unspotted from the world; then we shall instinctively shrink The obedience of the heart, by the Thus constraint of love, is the kind that we shall present a perfect sacrifice to God, and to give him anything less

is to rob and insult him, as the Israelites would have done, had they brought for a sacrifice any animal that was maimed or in any way not

One day, at the height of the tempest, the rigging of the mainmast head got tangled, and some one had to go up and straighten it. of everything. All things, from the The mate called a boy belonging to uses of the hands and feet, up to the very highest of all knowledge, yet the ship and ordered him aloft.

The lad touched his cap but he attained or attainable, must be tated a moment, cast one frightened learned. There would seem to be glance up and down at the swaying no such thing as knowledge self- mast and furious sea, and then

> walked to the stern of the ship. "What did you go below for when ordered aloft?" asked "I went-to pray," replied the Prayer is the secret of a true

with God before going out to battle. 😘 to refuse the king's wine, and afterward when they were men, prayer made them dare to go into the furnace rather than to bow down to an If we earnestly pray for help, we

"Dare to do right, Dare to be true."

knowledge, they doom themselves | gle respiration will save him. And known; just in doubting, even, ing him and turning him over with whether such knowledge be possible. | quick and half frantic haste. And possible for man to know God, or with all the power which they can save them; and I find myself trying

ZE All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y." "THE PASSOVER,"

The Baptist Banner of June 16th takes exception to an article of Eld. Samuel Davison, which recently appeared in the RECORDER, wherein the following passage occurs:

"The Passover was instituted in Egypt, and given for a perpetual memorial of God's delivering power. Ps. 78: 5, 6; Deut. 16: 6. This institution our Lord never abolished, but ratified it by eating of it with his disciples the same night in which he was betrayed, and commanded them to continue to observe it until he come again. And all churches understood it for ages, and even now may seem to be strong language to clouds of ignorance and sin. do keep it in remembrance by their Easter festivals. They may not but the commandment is that we mean so, but God does, and so they unwittingly do his will."

On this, the Banner offers the following remarks:

"Now if we understand the writer, he tells us that the eating of the Passover is as binding on us as it was on the Hebrews, on the night statement made, that, if we keep observance of the Jewish Passover included in the 'This do in remembrance of me,' or in the declaration of Paul, 'As oft as ye do it ye do shew forth his death till he come? us to do. If the keeping of the Is it? If so, we have always been seventh day is Judaizing, then would mistaken. We thought it referred the observance of the other comto the institution of what is usually called the Lord's Supper. The writer says, 'All churches so understood the proof. If there be any intimation of such observance by the disciples of Christ after that memorable evening in which the other or dinance, the Lord's Supper, was inlighted if the writer would point it out. We think, however, that we understand these Mosaic preliminaries; they are only stepping-stones ance, the keeping of the seventh day instead of the first day as a day of rest. Now if our Seventh-day Baptists (?) intend to be Jews, let them be circumcised and keep the whole we want to record this warning for Behold, I, Paul, say unto are not half as fearful of the Judayou, that if ye be circumsised Christ cumcised, that he is debtor to do | ience of keeping it. the whole law. Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law: ye are OUR ASSOCIATIONAL GATHERINGS. fallen from grace.' Gal. 5: 1-4. chapter is showing how completely ve were delivered from the bondage of the law, being made free by Christ,

Christian, and not a Jew, is more which, in the number of sermons dethan we are able to decide." We place the above before our been of an earnest type, setting forth readers that we may deal fairly by Christ and his salvation in a way to both Eld. Davison and the Banner. | feed the saints and to win the un-Eld. Davison, although an observer saved. The seasons for prayer and of the seventh day, is not a Seventh-day Baptist, and may have many of the lovers of Christ, and in some views on the subject named several instances proved, as we trust, peculiar to himself and the people lasting blessings to those who before with whom he holds church rela- had lived in neglect of the great saltions. Precisely what he means by vation. But the great interests of the statement above we do not our denomination were not on this know, and as he is abundantly able, account neglected. Our missionary, we suppose, to explain himself, we tract, and educational work was

erance from the law, and how any

one with it before him can contend

trust he will address the Baptist everywhere in the foreground, and all Banner, Ewing, Ill., on the subject. seemed interested in it. Nor did the In the meantime, we take it upon | Theological Department of Alfred us to say to the Banner that Sev- University want for friends in these enth-day Baptists in no sense what- gatherings. It was often warmly ever believe in or observe the Mo- advocated, and its wants vigorously saic code. We believe that all dis- commended to the notice and favortinctions of days having their origin able consideration of our people. in the Jewish economy were abol- But not less than these did the Sabished by Christ. The words of Paul | bath School interest receive attenon various occasions are too pointed | tion, and it is now rendered certain to be mistaken, as instance Rom. | that the hearts of the great body of 14: 5, 6; Gal. 4: 10, seq.; Col. 2: our people are firmly attached to it. 16-19. If the weekly Sabbath was | The progress our people have made Jewish in its nature and origin, as within a few years past in this dewere the annual sabbaths mentioned partment of our service is truly grat- Honeoye Branch, Portville, Oswayo, above, then we frankly acknowledge | ifying, and is prophetic of ultimate | Richburgh. that like them it is done away, but triumph. In all parts of the denomthis we fail to see. With us the ination, persons have taken hold of weekly Sabbath has a race and not | this work intelligently, and are pera Jewish character. It had its ori severingly pressing it forward. gin with the origin of the human race, and with the end of that race which we most desired to make it must find its end. The assertion prominent in this article was spiritof the Banner that the Sabbath was uality. It may be because of some a Jewish institution we do not doubt | peculiar tendency of our mental conis made in good faith, but what is stitution, but whatever the cause, wanted is a declaration from the we think our language is not too

Another word of explanation: Seventh-day Baptists do not believe element in these gatherings. We in justification by the deeds of any admit that business is a prominent law, whether ceremonial or moral. | feature in them, nor do we deny its | tian cheer and interest. They do not teach that men must be importance, but it is religious busicircumcised and keep the whole law ness, and in all respects is in haror they cannot be saved. In Christ mony with worship, and we may say needs to be sanctified by it. All our alone is salvation. He was wounded for our transgressions, and by his power, whether as reformers or as stripes we are healed. We only Christians, is found in Christ, and in differ from other sects called evan- the proportion that he dwells in us gelical in this: while they profess | are we able to declare him to the to make the ten commandments their rule of life and then flatly violate the fourth, we, as God gives salvation, but also of our work, whatgrace, obey this precept as we do the ever that may be. In what we have Standing Committees, as follows: other nine. "This is the head and said above we have not designed to front of our offending." Seventhday Baptists are often called legalists were less spiritual than now, albecause they treat the fourth com- though we should rejoice in any immandment as they do the other nine. provement made in this direction, and as other sects treat them. How but we have been passing through is this, that legalism is wrapped in transition stage in which new and the fourth commandment, the other somewhat varying demands have nine being free from it? Pray, how been made upon us. Under these is it that the keeping of nine of circumstances, necessity compelled these commandments is in harmony us to investigation and discussion with freedom in Christ Jesus, while more than in the years before. We keeping the other makes one an heir of the "bond woman," and marries him to Mount Sinai? But if we are the work to be done and the needed

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holds to the decalogue, not as the in the face. This, so to speak, drives source of the Christian's life, but as us to God as our helper. All our rethe rule of his moral conduct. How sources are in him, and we must go of Mark Sheppard, by U. M. Bab- Platts to offer prayer for missions. then can it condemn us, for we do to him for them. Far from us be cock, as follows: no more? We place the fourth the day when we shall prefer any MARK SHEPPARD, Treas. commandment on a level with the other as our distinguishing work to other sine, because God put it there, that of preaching salvation by the and did he not know its true posi- cross of Christ. This is our inspiration? If its position is to be tion, our hope, and our glory. The changed, this change is to be made | cross is the center whence radiates by its Author, and to it we say, all light, as it is the fountain whence Amen! But we earnestly protest rises the ever onflowing river of against the meddlesomeness of men God's love. If we preach any dochere as we do everywhere else in trine or duty to which work we are the kingdom of God. God says the not drawn by the inspirations of the seventh day is the Sabbath, and are cross, we are building a wall with we to be held in error because we untempered mortar. Let us, then, From Millport.......\$40 11 believe him? And if he changes his dwell near by the cross, where, when mind on this subject, will he not beholding its power, we may drink graciously explain himself to us? in its healing virtues, and going And still further: take the seventh forth under its life-giving impulses, day out of the Sabbath command- may we become light-bearers to the ment, and you destroy it. This world now sitting under the dark

> FIRST-DAY VS. SEVENTH-DAY SAB-BATH."

those who are not familiar with it,

where prevailed. But especially

But that feature of these meetings

intimate that in former years we

keep holy the seventh day, making "We call special attention to the the matter still stronger, if possible, article of Elder Throgmorton, as by saying, "the seventh day is the copied from the Sabbath Recorder Sabbath." He, therefore, who keeps This article is necessarily divided on the Sabbath rests on the seventh account of its length. It will be day. But how persistently is the continued, and then followed with a reply by the editor of the Sabbath in which it was instituted. Is the the seventh day we are Judaizing, our readers would preserve the Recorder. We would be glad that as if in doing this we were violating | copies that have these articles. We the Sabbath, and yet this is preciseexpect in a short time to commence discussion with our good brother ly what the commandment requires M. B. Kelly, in the columns of our paper on that subject, to be coninued indefinitely, and believe we will make it interesting to our read-

mandments also be Judaizing. The commandment which says, "Thou The above is taken from the Bapit for ages.' We would like to have | shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, tist Banner of June 16th. The thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's | Banner is an earnest Baptist paper, wife, nor his manservant, nor his published at Ewing, Ill. It is edited maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, by Elders C. J. Kelly and Calvin nor anything that is thy neighbor's," Allen. We thank the Banner for stituted, we have failed to find it, is no more specific that the one for- its fairness in inserting our review and would certainly feel much en- bidding the doing of work on the of Eld. Throgmorton's essay on the seventh day, nor is it any less Jew-! Sabbath in its columns, and trust it ish. The only difficulty about the will not weary in its well doing. Sabbath commandment is, that it | On our part we will meet this act of

to that other purely Jewish observ- requires the keeping of the seventh justice by inserting in the Recorday; and the only difficulty about DER the articles of the Banner and the seventh day is, that for certain | Bro. M. B. Kelly on the Sabbath as reasons, outside of the day itself, promised above. For ourselves we bor expended by extended extracts from we don't want to keep it. If all thank the Banner for the stand it our interests belonging to this life has taken in opening its columns to man reports two months' labor. Two binding as the Passover or the sev- were as thoroughly identified with the discussion of the Sabbath questhe keeping of the seventh day as tion. If the views it advocates are they are with the keeping of the correct, it has no occasion to shrink fore in the liberty wherewith Christ first day, all this talk about its be- from the arguments of Seventh-day hath made us free, and be not en- ing Judaistic to keep the seventh Baptists, but should rejoice in an tangled again with the yoke of day would instantly cease. Men opportunity to demolish them. Also, Seventh-day Baptists should rejoice shall profit you nothing. For I tes- ism of the seventh day as they are in having their errors exposed. Both the truth. We are heartily glad | kept the Sabbath, manifests good evidence

tify again to every man that is cir- of the unpopularity and inconven- parties should seek to know and do that this discussion is to be had. In of conversion and has returned to the ob-Bro. M. B. Kelly's candor and ability we have full confidence, nor in Our Associational gatherings and year. Not only has the business of Paul's allegory found in the close of | these meetings been done with disthe fourth chapter of Gallatians is patch, but also harmony has everythose engaged it, and to clearly

bring out the truth.

have these gatherings been charac-THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. that the law of the Passover is still terized by the presence of deep re-The Seventh-day Baptist Westbinding and still claim to be a ligious fervor. The preaching, ern Association commenced its Fortieth Annual Session, with the livered has been unusual, has also 1st Church of Genesce, on Fifth-day, June 17th, 1875, at 101 o'clock A. M., with the Introductory Discourse by N. V. Hull, from 2 Cor. 5: 7-For we walk by faith, not by conference were made blessings to

> The Association was called to order G. J. Crandall, Moderator, and prayer was offered by L. R.

On motion, the Moderator ap pointed O. D. Sherman, David E. Bliss, and J. O. Hamilton, a Committee to Nominate Officers.

On motion, L. R. Swinney was appointed to read the letters from the churches of the Association. Letters were read from 1st Alfred and

The Association then adjourned to 2 P. M., after prayer by B. F.

AFTERNOON SESSION

After prayer by S. R. Wheeler, sumed, as follows: 2d Alfred, 1st Genesee, 3d Genesee, Friendship, Hartsville, Hebron, Hebron Centre,

The report of the Committee on Nominations was presented, and adopted, as follows:

Moderator—B. F. Rogers. Secretary—O. D. Sherman. Assistant Secretary—Morton S. Ward-

Comunications from corresponding bodies were presented by Samuel D. Davis of the South-Eastern Association, by L. A. Platts of the Eastern Association, by A. B. Prentice of strong when we say that at times we the Central Association, and by have longed for more of the worship Samuel R. Wheeler of the North-Western Association. Each of these brethren spoke also words of Chris-

> On motion, these delegates were cordially welcomed, and invited to take part in our deliberations. On motion, all visiting brethren and sisters were invited to take

part in our deliberations. A Memorial Petition was pre sented by J. Kenyon, and referred world with success. Christ is not to a Committee, as follows: N. V. only the Alpha and Omega of our Hull, T. B. Brown, W. B. Gillette. The Moderator appointed the

> On Petitions-B. F. Langworthy, Chas. Rowley, Moses Maxson.
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> On Finance—L. R. Burdick, E. R. Crandall, A. C. Burdick.
>
> On Resolutions—T. B. Brown, S. D. Davis, N. V. Hull, L. A. Platts, A. I

L. Huffman, J. Kenyon. M. Cottrell, H. P. Burdick.

The Corresponding Secretary presented the following annual report, which was adopted:

L. R. SWINNEY, Cor. Sec.

urer was presented, in the absence the Moderator called upon L. A.

In acc't with the S. D. B. WEST. ASSOC. To balance of last year...

J. L. Huffman, as follows "Sundry persons... 4 40 His own subscription... 5 00—

By cash paid Perry Potter, on note Kenyon, for loan..... L. Huffman, on salary... For Minutes of 1874..... Balance on hand.....

There is still considerable due J. L. Huffman and B. F. Rogers, on salaries. To meet these obligations, there is due, but not paid into the treasury, the follow ing apportionment for Associational exses for 1874: 1st Alfred Church, balance unpaid ussewago " ......

Scio Branch "

\$28 50 There are unpaid subscriptions to the issionary fund probably enough to balnce our indebtedness. MARK SHEPPARD, Treas. ALFRED CENTRE, June 16th, 1875

The report was received and reerred to the Finance Committee. after remarks by J. Kenyon.

The Secretary of the Executive Board presented the annual report of the Board, as follows:

Dear Brethren,-The return of another render to you an account of the labor we continue this interchange by delegation during the year. Bro. J. L. Huffman has nonths, at a salary of \$700 a year, and Bro. B. F. Rogers six months, at the same rate. We think we can give you a better idea of the importance of the field and the laings-four baptized and added to the lies. The membership generaly quick-ned and encouraged. Visits them once in two weeks, and preaches three times each visit. Preaches at Millport once in two weeks to large and attentive audiences. once in two weeks, and preaches two or three times each visit. Held twenty-eight meetings at Mill Grove; twenty five or thirty conversions. Some interesting

servance of the Sabbath. One young man Report of quarter ending Dec. 31st. 1874: We trust the discussion will be so W. B. Gillette now has charge of this inconducted as both to do honor to terest. Quarterly Meeting held at Port to overcome the prejudice against our peole Preached there several times sin nterest in religious matters increasing Meetings held at Bell's Run for four week every evening, except those in which he vas away to fill regular appointments. The Lord attended and blessed the labor the revival of Christians, the conver ion of sinners, and a number were led to and a Sabbath School established. members might be organized here. Spen Church. The brethren were revived, and a few converted. Continues the appointnents at Millport with good attention four weeks, preaching three or four times prospects hopeful. Visited the Hebror

isits the Allegany River Church once in Church once in two weeks during the quarter, and preached three times during ach visit. Bro. B. F. Rogers arrived or he field about one week ago. We are now engaged in a series of meetings with encouraging prospects.

Quarter ending March 31st, 1875: Held meetings three weeks at Hebron; the church strengthened and encouraged. Quarter

vas one of profit. Labored in a series of eetings at Roulette, in connection with a Baptist minister by the name of Hart bout fifty profess to have been converted. One young man of promise embraced the Sabbath. Commenced a series of meetings Potato Creek, but was obliged to clos hem on account of bad weather. Held a few meetings in the Grimes school house with some conversions. Visited Bell's Run once in two weeks.

Bro B. F. Rogers, under date of March

22d, reports as follows: Commenced labor Dec. 18th, 1874. Found Bro. Huffman en abored with him here till Jan. 8th. 1875 reached at Hebron Centre after the Quar terly Meeting every evening for nearly weeks, with good evidence of God's bless ing. Sickness became so prevalent as to prevent holding meetings any longer. Since the close of this meeting, time sper in regular and occasional appointments. Regular appointments, one half of the time at Hebron, the other half at Hebron Centre and Bell's Run, preaching three times at each visit. There is also a regu lar appointment on First-days once in two weeks at Millport. Made one visit at Rou

lette and preached four times.

Report of June 7th, 1875: Time spent in attending to the regular appointments or the different parts of the field. Hobron—One half the Sabbaths spent at Hebron, usually preaching twice at each visit. Meetings well attended and a good degree of interest manifested. About Forty two dollars received. One week

ago last Sabbath had the pleasure of bap-tizing two into the followship of this church. Labors been very pleasant on the entire field. Roulette-Visited this society once is four weeks, holding meetings Sixth-day evening, Sabbath, and First-days. Sab bath-keepers are earnest in maintaining

Sabbath principles. Quite a large nun received by both Sabbath-keepers and young man a convert to the Sahbath the brethren where the Allegany River Bell's Run-Visited the Sabbath keeper

here once in four weeks, preaching twice each visit. Meetings have been mair tained here on the Sabbath for about year. One man very recently commenced keeping the Sabbath; his wife has kept it or some time, and it is hoped the entire family will soon unite in keeping the com nandments of the Lord Millport has been visited once in four

weeks since Bro. Huffman left the field. The preaching here has been in a half erected mainly in the interest of Spiritualism. The attendance and attention hav been very good. The wish has been expressed that Bro. Huffman or myself could reach there every week.

Honeoye has been supplied with preach ing by Bro. G. J. Crandall a part of the ear. Brethren and sisters, the work is grea are extending every day. The cry is con-tinually coming to send the people the "Word of Life." May the Lord of the harvest enable us to apprehend our responsibility, and discharge faithfully our

In behalf of the Board.

The annual Report of the Treas- H. P. Burdick, and J. Kenyon, and The report was then adopted.

> J. L. Huffman, delegate to the ture is the want of 'practical family relig-ion, leaving for the Sabbath School to do what parents should do at home; this is South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central Associations, presented the folan evil that can easily be remedied. Anlowing report: tal and practical piety among the mem-bership, both old and young. We trust that we shall enter upon the new year As your delegate, I would respectfully report: That, so far as competent, I have ful-filled the duties assigned me in attending the sessions of the South-Eastern, Eastern, with a determination to faithfully fulfill

other want is that of a higher state of vi

the covenant we have made with God and

his people. The coming year is one of prom-

churches have pastors of their own choos-

his own appointing in the enlargement of

W. B. GILLETTE

L. M. COTTRELL, Com.

N. V. HULL, Thos. B. Brown, Com.

W. B. GILLETTE,

After remarks by L. M. Cottrell,

Brown, H. P. Burdick, and L. An-

On motion, after remarks by B

Brown, J. Allen, W. B. Gillette, and

The Committee to Nominate an

Your Committee to Nominate an Execu

WM. E. HORNBLOWER.

On motion, the Moderator ap-

pointed J. L. Huffman, B. F. Lang-

vorthy, and Wm. Ernst a Commit-

Associations, and some one to preach

the Introductory Discourse at the

next annual meeting of the Associa-

The Association voted to appro-

priate \$140 for expenses, and the

apportionment among the churches

was referred to the Finance Com-

The delegate to the North-West-

Your delegate to the North Western As-

ere acknowledged received.

listen to a sermon by S.R. Wheeler,

from 1st Epistle of Peter 4: 3, "For

the time past of our life may suffice

Adjourned to 2 P. M., after sing-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The report of the Sabbath School

Executive Board was presented, as

The Sabbath School Executive Commit-

ee of the Western Association would re

through the Association, your Committee

rganized as follows: G. J. Crandall

Chairman; L. R. Swinney, Secretary; D

2d. Believing that our Sabbath School

nost needed a thoroughly cultured and

efficient corps of teachers, we decided to

the Association, so that teachers in adia

cent Sabbath Schools might attend, and to

ollow as far as possible the Normal Clas

3d. To carry out this Normal drill

As a preparatory to this course, the

nce of Normal Classes. With this pla

n Hebron.Potter Co..Pa.. October 25th and

26th, 1874. The time was closely spent in special drill on each of the branches,

nd the teachers and people generally en

nstitute, with the same order, was held

n Independence, November 23d and 24th

but the exceedingly stormy weather pro

vented many teachers from attending an

taking part in the sessions. The third In-

January 19th and 20th, 1875, and the large

pecially appreciated by your Committee The fourth and last Institute was held

with the 1st Alfred Church and as a result

Normal Class was organized at the open-

the Professors, following substantially the

same course as the Normal Department of

Your Committee feel gratified in the in

erest shown on the part of the teacher

to become more thoroughly equipped for the Sabbath School work, and hope that

the beginning made in the establishmer

of Normal Classes will result in great

On motion, the report was adopt

L. R. SWINNEY, Sec.

good in deepening, and widening, an spiritualizing our Sabbath School interest

ALFRED, June 16th, 1875.

tered heartily into the work. The second

Prayer by T. B. Brown.

us to have wrought the will of the

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nectfully report:

J. KENYON.

tee to Nominate Delegates to sister

H. P. BURDICK.

the report was adopted.

ise and encouragement. The

The South-Eastern Association held its session with the Jackson Centre Church commencing May 27th. This gathering was characterized by a deep religious ining, and those who have not we hope will soon be supplied, and our prayer is that God may bless and prosper the means of terest, which pervaded all its doings. The special effort of the session was that all might attain to a higher state of Christian living, and a more full consecration to the work of the Master. Your delegate was impressed with the deep earnestness and fervid piety of the people of this Associa-tion. Their churches are mostly small. One great need among them is a larger number of earnest laborers as pastors.

made the following report: The Eastern Association met with the Pawcatuck Church, commencing June 3d. This Association is composed largely of strong churches, supplied with able and effective pastors, thus giving a high tone to all their deliberations, both of culture and religion. The churches all re-port a fair state of religious interest, while some of them have been graciously they may be able in securing an adjust-ment of the difficulties complained of. visited with revival seasons. Having bu little business to transact, much time was given to religious exercises which were at tended with deep interest, and we believe great profit.

The Central Association held its session with the Adams Church, commencing June 11th: The session was opened with a short prayer meeting, which was marked by the presence and power of the Spirit, continu-ing through the entire session. The most drus, the report was adopted. of the churches were well represented by delegates who seem to be earnest in their Master's service. The pastors in this Association appear to be especially imbued with the divine Spirit, and striving to lead the people to a higher life, to a rest of faith, a full assurance. In conclusion, your delegate would say

J. Kenyon. that it is his opinion, drawn from his ob servation in their gatherings, that these three Associations gave evident tokens o Executive Board made the followrosperity, growth, and efficiency, each being in union and harmony among them-selves, and the deepest affiliation with ing report: each other. They are earnest in heart and tive Board would respectfully report: T. B. Brown, G. J. Crandall, E. R. Crandall, D. effort in all the enterprises of the entire denomination, educational, missionary, and Sabbath reform, in addition to the general interest of the cause of Christ.
Your delegate was cordially received by these respective bodies, was assigned important positions among the appoint-ments of their gatherings. Wishing to

they have sent to this gathering of our Association, as delegates, Elds. Samuel D Davis of the South Eastern, L. A. Platt of the Eastern, and A. B. Prentice of the Central Associations. The expenses of your delegate are fifty

All of which is respectfully submitted. J. L. HUFFMAN, Delegate. After remarks by J. L. Huffman, the report was adopted, and the portion relating to expenses was referred to the Committee on Fi-

On motion, the report of the Sab bath School Executive Board was made a special order of business tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. ern Association made the following The report of the Committee on report, which was adopted: Obituaries was presented, as follows:

To the Seventh-day Baptist Western Associa-Your Committee on Obituaries are called upon to chronicle the decease of one who sociation would respectfully report: That he attended that Association June, 1874, has been active in the church and the Association; yet they feel grateful to Now Paul in this and the preceding chapter is showing how completely the chapter is showing how completely chapter is shown as the chapter is shown as tha ceedingly interesting character this candor and ability of his opponent. eral more came to hope in the Saviour, of deaths occurred among the church officers being held so remote from the other meeting was harmonious, and the discus-Church in Genesee, departed this life at | sion spirited. Sabbath School interest was the 29th of March, 1875, at the age of 73 mission had been almost a failure. As the doings of this Association were published in the SABBATH RECORDER at the time, years. Bro. Crandall was born in Hopkinton, R. I., Jan. 31st, 4802, made a profession of religion in 1821, under the ministration of Eld. Matthew Stillman, and united with the Rockville Church. Renoving from Rhode Island, he settled denesee about a half a century ago, and mited with the First Genesee Church the year 1827, and was chosen deacon Jar 1855, which office he filled with credit to himself, and honor to the cause

the Committee on Petitions. On motion, John M. Mosher and f religion. Bro. Crandall will be missed in the church, in the community, in the D. R. Stillman were re-elected as Associational gatherings, and by all who the Committee on Obituaries. The Corresponding Secretary was Respectfully submitted JOHN M. MOSHER, Com. instructed to hold correspondence

The report was adopted, after re bounds of the Association, and with marks by T. B. Brown. scattered Sabbath keeping families. L. R. Swinney was elected Corre lette and L. R. Swinney.

sponding Secretary. A. C. Burdick was elected Treas-

On motion to re-elect the mem bers of the Executive Board, by amendment, the matter was referred to a Special Committee consisting of H. P. Burdick, W. E. Hornblower, and U. M. Babcock.

The Committee on Religious Exercises reported progress, as follows: Sixth day, sermon by S. R. Wheeler, at 10½ o'clock A. M.; at 7½ o'clock P. M., con-

erence meeting, led by J. Kenyon. Sab-oath-day, at 101 A. M., sermon by A. B. sermon by L. A. Platts. After remarks by N. V. Hull, L.

Andrus, and S. R. Wheeler, this partial report was adopted. 1st. Having in view a more thorough working of the Sabbath School interest Adjourned to Sixth-day morning.

9 o'clock, after prayer by W. B. Gil-SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION

The Association met pursuant to djournment. Prayer was offered by U. M. Babcock. The roll of delgates was called by the Secretary. The minutes of the preceding sessions were read and approved.

each one of your Committee assumed a special branch; D. K. Davis taking Bible Geography and History, L. R. Swinney, How to teach, and G. J. Crandall, Chris-The report of the Committee on Resolutions was presented, as fol-

1. Resolved. That Christianity is in its opening session to be spent in pressing upon Sabbath School teachers the importspirit, essentially evangelical, and that missions are the legitimate work of the we pledge to our Executive Board a hearty

ing wants of all our churches is a more thorough, systematic knowledge, among the masses, of the Word of God, and that we recognize in the Sahhath School a divinely approved agency for the attainment 3. Resolved, That we heartily commer the action of many of the towns within the ssociation in refusing to grant licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and we urge the friends of temperance to firmly

main ain the ground already taken, and to vigorously prosecute the work of tem. 4. Resolved. That we look with favor pon our institutions of learning, believing that they compare favorably with kindred institutions of our country in pre-paring our youth for work and useful

On motion, the report was made special order for 3 o'clock this aft-The Committee on the State of

Religion made the following report, which was adopted: Your Committee on the State of Religion would report: That with the limited ed and incorporated in the minutes. opportunity they have of knowing correct-

the condition of all the churches, the prospect is encouraging. Though M. Cottrell, J. S. Flint, O. D. Sher-

es, and they have the gospel preached to On motion, G. J. Crandall was them either by settled pastors or those laboring as missionaries. One discourag-ing feature among them is the spirit of inmpowered to receive further reports from Sabbath Schools, and fill difference on the part of those who ought to be leaders. Another discouraging feaout the report for publication.

Rav. C. R. Burdick being present, was invited to participate in the de iberations of the Association. Voted, that when we adjourn, we before the middle of the month On motion, G. J. Crandall, L. R. adjourn to meet with the Church of preceding the one for which the

winney, and O. D. Sherman were ppointed members of the Sabbath School Executive Board for the ensuing year, after remarks by G. J. After remarks by G. J. Crandall tor.

and T. B. Brown, it was voted that the Board take collections wherever Institutes may be held. The hour for the special order of

discussion of resolutions having ar-The Special Committee on the rived, the Moderator called for the lowing resolution: Memorial from brethren at Nile congregational singing of "All hail The Special Committee, to whom was which the reading of the report of fraying expenses of visiting schools, referred the communication from brethren at Nile and vicinity, recommend that several persons be named by this body, and asked to visit Nile and render such aid as It was voted to consider the re-

port by items. On motion to adopt the first reso lution, remarks were made J. L. Huffman, and the resolution was L. A. Platts, N. V. Hull, T. B. adopted

The second resolution was spoken to by L. A. Platts, L. Andrus, L. M Cottrell, and S. R. Wheeler, and F. Langworthy, N. V. Hull, J. L. after prayer by N. V. Hull, upon Huffman, and H. P. Burdick, a comthe request of the Moderator, the mittee to render assistance in the esolution was adopted. matter of the petition was appointed, consisting of N. V. Hull, T. B.

The third resolution was adopted vithout remarks.

The fourth resolution was adopted fter remarks by Rev. C. R. Bur-A resolution, presented by L. M

Cottrell, after remarks by N. V Hull and W: B. Gillette, was adopted, as follows: Resolved, That we recommend to the Fract Society to take measures to secure t their earliest convenience, a Sabbat After remarks by T. B. Brown,

School paper which shall meet the wants of the children and youth of our denomi S. R. Wheeler, and J. L. Huffman, The report of the Committee on Petitions was presented and adopt-

> ed, as follows: Your Committee on Petitions report: their opinion, the next session of this As-sociation should be held with the Church at Nile. No other business presented to

B. F. LANGWORTHY.) CHARLES ROWLEY, Com. Moses Maxson. The report of the Committee on

Delegates to sister Associations was adopted, as follows: Your Committee to Nominate Delegates to sister Associations would report: W. B. Gillette, delegate to the North Western, with J. L. Huffman alternate; T. R. Williams, delegate to South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central; L. R. Swinney alternate

I. Kenyon to preach the Introductory Disourse at our next session, B. F. Rogers alternate. All of which is respectfully submitted J. L. HUFFMAN, B. F. LANGWORTHY, Com. W. H. ERNST,

The Committee on Finance made the following report, which was adopted:

Your Committee on Finance would repectfullyreport: That they have examined the Treasurer's report, with his vouchers, we feel excused from making any further and believe it to be correct. They have also apportioned the sum of \$140 among report. The expenses of your delegate is the several churches of the A petition, presented from the Churches Unpaid last ves

Friendship Church, was referred to 1st Alfred. **\$**9 60 Friendsbir Hartsville Hebron Centre. 2 95 with feeble churches within the Scio Branch Remarks were made by W. B. Gil- Portville, 5 00 2 45 Oswayo, After five minutes recess, the As-**\$140 00** \$24 30 L. R. BURDICK, E. R. CRANDALL, Com. sociation waived further business to

LITTLE GENESEE, June 19th, 1875. The Corresponding Secretary pre-

sented the Corresponding Letter to sister Associations, which was adopted, as follows:

The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association to sister Associations sendeth greet Dear Brethren .- Our heavenly Fathe has again permitted us to hold our annual

session. As we came together it was evident that the Holy Spirit was with us to animate and encourage us. Many had been paying, and the Lord has answered their grayers in granting as a spiritual feast of good things. All of the business meetings have been characterized by harmony and brotherly kindness, and there as been prominently manifest a desire to temperall our sessions with a devotional

The letters from the churches show bu

ew additions, though there has been an xtensive revival in the Hartsville Church, and additions to the 2d Alfred, Hebron, and Hebron Centre Churches. The Sabbath School interests have been transferred to the control of the Association, and a thor-ough work done by holding Institutes in prominent parts of the Association, and illing the teachers in the Normal course. Alfred University is prospering. The number of students the past year has been large, and a very commendable spirit shown by teachers and students in beautiying the grounds of the Institution. The Executive Board have been very ortunate in securing the services of faithful laborers in the missionary work the Association, J. L. Huffman and B. F. Rogers, and most of our feeble churches have been supplied with the preaching of

We have welcomed among us as your delegates S. D. Davis from the South-Eastern, L. A. Platts from the Eastern, A. B. Prentice from the Central, and S. R. Wheeler from the Northwere made glad to hear from you, and specially that the Associations thus far this specially that the Associat year have been seasons of deep religious interest. We have appointed W. B. Gillette, J. L. Huffman alternate, to represent us at the North-Western Association. and T. R. Williams, L. R. Swinney alternate to the South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central Associations. Our prayer is that God would continue to ble ing of the Spring term, and a course of ten lectures delivered by Eld. Hull and By order of the Association

L. R. SWINNEY, Cor. Sec. Voted, that J. L. Huffman have an order on the Treasurer for \$56. Voted, that the Clerks of the Asociation have an order on the Treasarer for 85.

Voted, that the Clerks have an order on the Treasurer for \$35, for he printing of the Minutes. Voted, the delegate to the North-Western Association have an order influence, the church may again

after remarks by T. B. Brown, L. on Treasurer for \$45. On motion, G.J. Crandall was nom- the land. A. B. BURDICK, 2D. G.J. Crandall, Sec.

Remarks were made by L. M.

Cottrell, G. J. Crandall, J. L. Huffman, S. R. Wheeler, O. D. Sherman

G. J. Crandall, J. L.

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dick, J. L. Huffman, J. Kenyon, and A. B. Prentice.

A vote of thanks was extended to ing to commence with any particular the 1st Genesee Church for the hose number, or wishing a supply for a pitality extended to the Association. single month, should be sure to have The minutes were read and aptheir orders in, in order to insure a

Friendship upon the Fifth-day before | Lessons are prepared. the third Sabbath in June, 1876. After prayer by S. D. Davis, adjourned to the call of the Modera-

FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Met at the call of the Moderator at 91 A. M. Prayer by Jairus Crandall. Calling of roll of delegates.

O. D. Sherman presented the fol-

Resolved, That we appropriate one hun the power of Jesus' name," after dred dollars for the use of the Sabbath School Executive Board, to be used in de the Committee on Resolutions was and for the purchase of books and apparatus for use of the Board, and that the amount be apportioned among the several schools of the Association, according to their total membership, and that the Execntive Board be empowered to make the

After remarks by L. A. Platts, O. D. Sherman, and L. Andrus, the resolution was adopted. The business of the Association

having been completed, half an hour was spent in prayer.

At 10½ A. M., the Association listened to a sermon by L. Andrus, from John 1: 48. Reading and approval of minutes

After prayer by G. J. Crandall, and benediction by N. V. Hull, the Association adjourned to meet with the Church of Friendship on the Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June, 1876.

B. F. Rogers, Moderator. O. D. SHERMAN, Clerks.

Sixth-day 10½ A. M., sermon by S. R. Wheeler, from 1 Peter 4: 3. Sixth-day ½ P. M., prayer meeting, led\_by J. Ken Sabbath, 91 A. M., one hour devoted to

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

ce, from 2 Cor. 4: 6, followed by a collec tion for the funds of the Tract Society mounting to \$39 15, and the celebration of the Lord's Supper, administered by the pastor of the 1st Genesee Church, assisted y W. B. Gillette. 4 P. M., sermon by L. Platts, from 1 Peter 1: 25 and John i: 39, after which a collection was taker o remunerate G. J. Crandall for services rformed as chairman of Sabbath School xecutive Board, which amounted to \$59 . 71 P. M., Sabbath School exercises conducted by L. A. Platts. Consideration of the lesson for June 26th, 1875. Afte oreliminary remarks by the Conductor, the with the following topics and leaders as

1st section, Connecting History. L R winney. 2d section, Samuel's Address. G. J Crandall. 3d section, Persons. S. R. Wheeler. 4th section, Doctrine. T. B. Brown.

signed them:

5th section, Warnings. O. D. Sherman 6th section, Premises. J. L. Huffman. Twenty minutes were given for the consideration of these topics, and then re Conductor, on " How to teach," the meetin djourned by singing the Doxology. Andrus, from John 1: 48, followed by collection for the General Mission fund

amounting to \$31 62. LIST OF DELEGATES. 1st Alfred-N. V. Hull, Mrs. N. V. Hull B. F. Langworthy, A. C. Burdick, O. D. Sherman, A. R. Allen, Mrs. A. R. Aller Mrs. Lydia Allen, G. P. Kenyon, Wm. H 2d Alfred-L. R. Swinney, Wm. Max

3d Genesee-W. B. Gillette, J. C. Brow T. Lewis, A. B. Crandall. llen, Wm. Wightman, S. T. Burdick Hartsville-H.P. Burdick, Allie Burdick.

Hebron—B. F. Rogers, G. W. Stillman, Mrs. G. W. Stillman, L. R. Burdick, Mrs. Burdick, J. L. Huffman. Hebron Centre-L. M. Cottrell, Mrs. Richburgh G. J. Crandall, E. S. Bliss D. C. Green. Honeoye Branch-G. J. Crandall. Scio-Charles Rowley, J. S. Mint. Independence—J. Kenyon, Charles Davis, Mrs. Charles F. Davis. Portville-W. B. Gillette, S. B. Main,

Mrs. S. B. Main, Wm. E. Hornblower, Mrs. W. E. Hornblower, J. S. Main, Mrs. J. S. Main, R. A. Barber, S. L. Maxson, Mrs. S. L. Maxson. Oswayo-L. M. Cottrell.

THE NEWPORT OHUROH. Believing it to be for the interest of the cause of Christ, and the ad- adopted. vancement of our denominational work, that the meeting-house standing upon by H. E. Babcock, A. G. Coon, on the ground first occupied in this | C. Sweet, G. G. Coon, Martha Ernst, country by our denomination, should J. C. Rogers, and A. C. Spicer, and pe repaired, the Trustees, at a meet- adopted.

appeal to sister churches for aid. ligious exercises, the choir led the The repairs contemplated are these: congregation in singing, followed 1st. Move the house back on the by preaching by J. C. Rogers, from ot, and put a suitable underpinning John 6: 37, last clause: "All that beneath it. 2d. Repair both out the Father giveth me shall come to and inside, making no change in me; and him that cometh to me I

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the general appearance of the house. will in no wise cast out." 3d. Fence the lot. The cost of making these repairs course by H. W. Babcock, from is estimated at \$1,000. Subscription John 6: 12: "When they were lists will be forwarded to the clerks filled, he said unto his disciples, of the various churches, who we Gather up the fragments that retrust will see that some direct action main, that nothing be lost," s at once taken in regard to them. The meeting resumed its business. No subscription will be called for

Bro. W. M. Rogers having been appointed Treasurer of this fund, sub- without remarks. scription lists should be forwarded made under the direction of the a missionary delegate.

brethren Lucius Crandall, John appointed to preach the Introduc-

A collection was then taken to If our denomination take the in- help defray the expenses of J. C. terest in the old mother church that Rogers, as delegate to our meeting. we think they should, and will take, we trust the day is not far distant read and adopted. when we shall so witness the work-

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THE MINNESOTA SEMI-ANNUAL The Seventh-day Baptist Semi-Annual Meeting of Minnesota con-

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MEETING

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On motion of C. Sweet, H. W. Babcock was appointed Chairman of

A motion prevailed for the clerk of the Semi-Annual Meeting to hold his office for one year, whereupon S. L. R. Maine was duly appointed clerk.

The chairman appointed the following committee:

On Religious Exercises—Wells K. Green, R. D. Burdick, S. Twist.
On Resolutions—J. C. Rogers, H. E. Babcock, G. G. Coon.

Reports were presented from the Dodge Centre Church, and Sabbath School, Transit Church, and the North-Western Association, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, as missionary delegate to our Semi-Annual Meeting. The remaining reports were de-

ferred until First-day. Voted that we extend a hearty welcome to J. C. Rogers, and cordially invite him to participate in our deliberations.

The report of the Committee on prayer. 101 A. M., sermon by A. B. Prer Religious Exercises was presented as follows, and adopted: Your Committee on Religious Exercises

would beg leave to submit the following report: On Sabbath, at 10 A.M., prayer meeting conducted by Dea. A. G. Coon; at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. J. C. Rogers, followed by conference and communion serv ices, administered by Eld. J. C. Rogers and Eld. H. W. Babcock. At 5 P. M., sermon

All of which is respectfully submitted.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to the call of the Chair. FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Convened at half-past 9 o'clock A. M. Meeting called to order by

the Chairman. Prayer was offered by J. C. Rogers. The remaining reports from the several churches were read.

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On motion of C. Sweet, the report was received to be considered by items. The first resolution was adopted

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ing held June 8th, decided to again. The time having arrived for re-

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The fourth resolution was read, until the amount desired is pledged. and adopted without remarks. The fifth resolution was adopted On motion, a vote of thanks was

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Congdon, George Weeden, E. D. tory Discourse at the next Semi-An-Barker, W. Maxson Rogers, and A. | nual Meeting; Z. Campbell, alternate. B. Burdick, 2d. One-tenth of the Said meeting to be held with the amount has already been pledged Dodge Centre Seventh-day Baptist by the New York Church. As soon Church, commencing on Sixth-dayas the house is repaired, an effort before the 2d Sabbath in October will be made to have Sabbath serv- next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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The rates of freight on live stock from the West have been reduced on the Michigan Central, the Lake Shore, the Fort Wayne and Pitts-burg, the Cincinnati and St. Louis

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"DANIEL'S PROPHECIES."

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To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

HOME NEWS

Albion (Wis.) Jottings. Last Sabbath, June 12th, was a day of more than ordinary interest with us in Albion. The theme of the morning discourse was "Baptism-its proper subjects and mode. A local preacher of the Methodist church, who was present, expressed himself as deeply interested in the subject as it was presented. At the conclusion of the discourse four happy converts presented themselves as candidates for this gospel ordinance, and after a statement of their faith in Jesus Christ as their Saviour from sin, they requested to be received as members of the Albion Church, which request was unani mously granted. At half past three o'clock in the afternoon a large con gregation, including five clergymen, two of whom were Methodists, as sembled on the banks of a little made no such statement. He did stream of water, situated near a beautiful grove, to witness the administration of this holy ordinance. The services were commenced with singing, led by the choir of the Albion Church. Rev. Mr. Baker, pasthe way he reads prophecy and its tor of the Methodist Church, then fulfillment, I would prefer some oth- offered prayer. After the reading of an appropriate passage of Scripture by the writer, the candidates were briefly questioned concerning their religious views and purposes. and while the congregation sang, "Shall we gather at the river?" they were led, one by one, by their pascuted them very much, as can be | tor, into the stream and buried in read in the first book of Maccabees; the likeness of Christ's death, and and the fourth destroyed them raised in the likeness of his resurutterly. Yes, all of them that rection. The services were conclud-

and I expect it will as long as time ministers who had never witnessed the attacks of these natural ene-Reader, are you not satisfied that The third day of each week 'Night Thoughts" reads the Bible just as he read the article of Eld. Cartie? The angel of the Lord said sonage, and yesterday being the with telescopes and other instruto Daniel, "But the saints of the birthday of the parson's wife, we ments, and found that they filled the Most High shall take the kingdom. and possess the kingdom for ever, even for ever and ever." Daniel says, "I beheld, and the same horn made war with the saints, and prevailed against them, until the ancient of days came, and judgment Backus was in possession of a very was given to the saints of the Most | nice bed-quilt as a birthday present, High; and the time came that the for which she authorizes the writer

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JAMES E. N. BACKUS. ALBION, June 16th, 1875.

Revival Interest in West Virginia. NEW LONDON, N. Y., June 20th, 1875. In an article which appeared is the Recorder of June 3d, referring to missionary work in West Virgin-

ia, I promised to write again. And he shall speak great words sainst the Most High, and shall wear out the saints of the Most

A Right Thoughts" has neglected to inform us what ten kings had arisen in the empire before the three that had been "proclaimed emperors," foll before Vespasian. This leaves a bad balk, as we used to say when plowing and the plow would get out and leave a large spot un-But how plain the truth in the ful-A. D. 356. In 483 the tenth king. seen. The attention was kind and years. The church by regular act Pacy, a kingdom "diverse from the sions, ample and ready, showed no fourth commandment." Some of the boy from its mother's lap where

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At the Young Men's Christian In- the meeting. Here God was pleased present at either of the reception session was one of deep and memorceedings. But no notice I presume that time. The interest continued scen in it, I have read the article was taken of the disrespect to a assin to see what can be seen. But Christian gentleman "of pleasing before noticing briefly some things address, and courteous, gentlemanin the article, I wish seriously to ask ly bearing." S. S. Griswold.

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> like scene, spoke very bighly of reception" day at the Albion parwere favored with the presence of an unusually large number of sisters, for a mile in height, commencing who really took us by surprise. They brought their provisions and, not their knitting, but their quilting with them, and when they left, Mrs.

A very pleasant state of religious feeling and harmony exists between day Baptist church. Christians of

From New Salem, in company with Eld. Jacob Davis, I visited the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Richie county. We held eight very interesting meetings. The church was revived and strengthened. May 14th, being the time of the Quarterly Meeting at New Salem, Harrison potato bug or chinch bug. The county, I returned and united in the exercises of that occasion; one which, by the blessing of God. proved to be a season of refreshing. The interest was such that the meeting was continued some days after the close of the Quarterly Meeting. harvesting. We have had two re-

I preached eight times at New Sa-I cent additions to our church here lem. Christians were revived, and from the Baptist ranks. A deacon a few awakened to a sense of need of the Baptist church in this neighborhood has lately begun to keep The last two days spent in West the Sabbath. I understand he pro-Virginia, we held five meetings: poses to tell his brethren at their Three at Quiet Dell, and two at Lost | next church meeting that he works Creek. At both places, I gave on Sunday, and submit his case to engthy discourses upon the subject | their consideration. They have an of obedience to the Lord's holy Sab- excellent old sister in the same bath, as the duty of all men to God, church, (a deacon's wife,) who has with what result remains yet to be been observing the Sabbath several respectful; and a collection for mis- gave her "permission to keep the others," rese, and it has done the loss of interest under the presenta- them remarked that they were it had fled for refuge and protection, Very work described in Dan. 7: 25. tion of this truth among others. The "willing she should keep all of them dominion has been taken away, season of the year, my worn condi- if she could." Though her husband and he is about to be destroyed, and the approaching session of the kingdom be given to the saints the South-Eastern Association made days." It is the could." Though her husband out of the door, Eugene Hendricks, is not willing she should work "six hif wife's brother, took a revolver the kingdom be given to the saints the South-Eastern Association, made days" in the week, unless she be- and shot at him, the ball striking teresting field, for a while at least.

The 25th of May, in company with the second, and humbly pray that God the second, and includes the back, passing through the left lung and heart, and lodging in the right the second the simply to back, passing through the left lung and heart, and lodging in the right throw the whole nation into the arms of Christianity."

ERUPTIONS IN ICELAND.—A report | fect in the left hip. He still kept ternational Convention, at Rich also to send blessing. The church from London under date of June on his way, his wife following him

covering the ground several inches shots were fired Dildine died. An injavik, with news of an unparalleled to increase, and at the close of the Association on First-day afternoon, May 30th, it was decided to protract | ued ever since with scarce any in- inquest and the finding of the verthe meeting for a few days more; and by the unanimous opinion of the brethren, both at Jackson and the delegates from abroad, I altered nearly two-thirds of the island. Early in January followed earthmy arrangements, and remained anquakes in all directions, and at last | ter and her children." other week, laboring with Eld. Siman old extinct volcano near Vatraveon Babcock, the pastor of the kud, opened, and for four weeks church, in meetings both days evecontinued to eject immense quantinings, until Monday, the 7th of ties of liquid fire, lava, ashes, and a June, when I left for my home in muddy fluid mass at boiling heat. Verona, N. Y.; and also that I The village and some smaller hamlets and farms within a radius of might attend the Central Associatwenty miles, were destroyed, and tion at Adams Centre. Eld. Babover a thousand people had to flee

for their lives.

cock baptized fifteen on Sabbath.

the 5th of June, who claim to have

found a hope in Christ during the

recent revival, most of whom will

nite with the Seventh-day Baptist

Church at Jackson Centre. Some

follow in the ordinance of baptism

Thus closed a visit of some three

Waterville, Kansas,

As stated in a former letter, the

ocusts are on the wing-have been

passing over for the past two weeks.

nstead of continuing east as was ex-

ected, have usually taken a north-

vesterly direction, undoubtedly

ound for the high table lands in

Dakota and Wyoming, whence they

descended last season. Entomolo-

have been studying them closely,

and among other things, find that a

red parasite, ranging in size from a

hopper is found from two to ten of

wo weeks. There has been no gen-

southwesterly that is suffering from

a good average crop. E. w. G.

Villa Ridge, Ill.

near an average crop. The corn

oats, and hay crops, promise well.

army worm has been committing

some depredations in spots. We

as apples, pears, peaches, &c. We

are having a great deal of rain,

which interferes much with the

The 25th of May, in company with much, and humbly pray that God lung. Dildine took a few steps towards his wagon when the pistol was again fired, the ball taking efforts was again fired, the ball takin

C. M. Lewis.

JUNE 23d, 1875.

sion work.

miles away, near Myvatu, sent its habitations around. This eruption lasted for several weeks, the village more had expressed a purpose to of Myvatu became a prey to the fiery elements, and the whole country for more than fifty miles around was devastated. More than eight months among our brethren and hundred of the people are reported sisters in West Virginia and Ohio. as having been rendered homeless. Early in March there seemed to be a long to be remembered by me, as general upheaval of the earth in the among the choicest seasons of mis- whole central portion of the island; new mounds as it were, rose to the surface, some to a height of several hundred feet and over a thousand feet in diameter at the base, amid tremendous shocks of thundering beneath. They split open at top and

upon the surface around them, covering a distance of two hundred miles. Ten thousand people are said to have lost nearly all their possessions, and the remainder, who live nearer to and along the coast, some 40,000 in number, are themselves too poor to support such a vast number of needy people. Several hundred persons are also reportgists and observant practical men ed to have perished. The world renowned Gevsers have dried up since

the terrible eruption began, and inives. No damage was done to stead of water, these mysterious funnels emit immense quantities of minute atom to the size of a pin hot smoke and ashes, which, during head, is making successful war the night, rising several thousand against them. Upon nearly every feet into the air, appear like gigantic columns of fire visible for huntablished a kingdom that should for us to be there. The day was these parasites, and sooner or later historic record of any volcanic erupdreds of miles. It is said that no stand forever, and it is going on yet, delightful, and one of the Methodist they are compelled to succumb to tion anywhere in the world comof newly opened craters, or the time out of a population of 10,000. Sev-Aughey, of Nebraska, took the of its duration. The Copenhagen eral not killed, subsequently died measurement of the grasshopper Government has issued an appeal for from injuries, and many were murarmy passing over Lincoln last week | aid to the sufferers.

THE PAPISTS AND THE SCHOOLS.— The question of religious instruction air almost as thickly as snowflakes in the publick schools is not what the Catholics object to, provided about five hundred feet above the surface of the earth. Careful measthe kind suits them. The Bible in the schools, open alike to all, does and the people, also a corps of phyrements made at the Kansas Uninot comport with their ideas of religversity found the thickness of the ious instruction, but with that out host to be one and one-sixth miles. of the way and Catholic teachers This army extended from a point installed, there would be nothing about fifty miles east of Kansas, to more satisfactory than that their the extreme western limit of the setchildren should receive religious inlements in this State, a distance of struction, but they are decidedly say three hundred and fifty miles; opposed to, its prehibition; as is shown from front to rear, this army has by the following extract from the overed a distance equally great, for Catholic Telegraph of Cincinnati: has been moving steadily for quite "The forty-seventh and forty-

eighth articles of the Syllabus have eral descent of the pests reported. authoritatively settled for all time and it would seem as though an inthat the exclusion of religious infinite power is so directing their struction from daily education is a novements as to save the people of damnable religious error, which Catholics can not approve without denial of faith and commission Crops are being replanted in Eastof sin. Legislation does, therefore, ern Kansas wherever destroyed, and as far as Catholics are concerned, if favored with sufficient rain will no interfere with the subject of religion. The State has no inherent doubt mature before the frosts of authority to exclude religion from winter shall come. Prospects conpublic education. When it does so, tinue generally favorable in this it plays the tyrant, clothing itself section of the State, the only excepwith a commission of power for which it can show no warrant. tion being a section of country

"The present system of public schools brands Catholic faith as a drouth. Harvesting of winter wheat crime, and the American State punand rye has commenced and will be ishes it yearly by fines equal in amount to the sum which Catholics are compelled to expend after the payment of school tax upon the Catholic education of their chilnren. The American school law is a penal enactment against the Catholic religion, originating and perpetuated in the same spirit that has driven the educating orders of the Church There will be, notwithstanding the from the soil of Germany. It does great quantity frozen out, very not extenuate its injustice, to appeal to the denial of the right of Protestants to have their children We have not thus far been alarmed educated in their faith. The injury in this vicinity by those pests, the inflicted by the hand of the State upon one party is no atonement, for a wrong can be no justification of estants are willing to adopt the have a moderate crop of fruit, such ness does not confer upon any political organization the authority to

men of the Riverside Coal Comcompel Catholics to pursue the same course of apostasy.' FATAL DIFFICULTY.-William H. Dildine lived in Wellsville, Allega-Co., N. Y., with a wife and two children, but, as it appears, not in the most happy relations. On the 19th of June they had a quarrel insented to the Cardinal fell to their which the wife was so severely treated that she determined to return to her father's house in Troupsburgh, N. Y., taking her children with her. On Sunday afternoon, June 20th, Dildine drove over to the house of his father-in-law, Alonzo Hendricks, and while there seized and started out of the door to his wagon. Just as he was passing

mond, a Mr. Wheeler, the only col- was in prayer for a revival during. 12th, gives the following account of at a short distance crying out for counterfeiters, under the lead of Dr. her child. Eugene shot the third Milton H. Frank, practicing physitime, this ball taking effect below the right knee and he soon fell to been broken up, and several memticle of "Night Thoughts," under signed him a lodging at a low grog- gates and visitors appeared to have About six weeks ago there was a the ground. Mrs. Dildine took up bers, including Frank, arrested, and gery, and he was advised not to be come with the same desire. The heavy rain of ashes and cinders the child and went to the house, \$20,000 in counterfeit monny capalong the northern coast of Norway, and in just eight minutes after the tured. The attention of the governthe dark shades of night. I had meetings, as the ladies of Richmond able interest. The business was deep. Investigation revealed the quest was held on Monday afterment through letters containing consend the article of "Night were not used to such things. It done with harmony and dispatch; fact that these strange materials, noon. Geo. Eugene Hendricks was signments of spurious money, which ght," and as I came to the was to be hoped, that the Young and much time given to devotional coming from a northwesterly direct then arrested and taken to Bath being unstamped, went to the dead

tion like immense clouds through the jail. He is twenty years of age, of air, were of volcanic origin. It was rather light complexion, good lookat once thought that there must ing, an intelligent and bright young community where he lived. This that vessel has returned from Rejk- latter is well evidenced, and the Robert's house, dies, etc., for manuconfidence of his neighbors in him disaster. It seems that the outbreak | well shown by the fact that he was began on Christmas, and has contin- not arrested until after the Coronor's terruption. For seven weeks before dict by the jury. He deported him-Christmas the inhabitants were ter- self in a perfectly calm and cool rified by subterranean noises like manner, saying little except that thunder, which extended through "he believed God would hold him guiltless in doing what he had done, as it was done in defense of his sis-

STORM ON THE COAST OF CHILL-Mail advices from Chili report a great storm, with loss of life and and 24th of May. Nothing like it had been seen in Chili since ancient

Valparaiso papers of May 25th, After four weeks this volcano ceased, but at that moment another describe what took place as follows: extinct volcano, nearly a hundred On the 23d Chili man-of-war Valdivia broke adrift by the force of the waves and wind and ran into the Thalba and Esmeralda, damaging each other's bows and bowsprits. The confusion became great on board the pected that she would break and was decided to lower away a boat with some dozen of apprentices. The boat hung to the davits by the bow and threw the occupants into the sea, and eight or ten of the

boys were drowned. The vessels lost are the Esmeralda all the crew saved; the Guatemala bark. Eden, on shore, crew saved: Nicaraguan brig Turilillo, broken to pieces, and Captain Lonens and his son frowned; the French bark Jules Bordi, borne adrift and went on cargo launch, sunk, and another called the Egeria, was sunk by the English bark Laura McLennan, of which Captain Harris and his wife says that it is officially announced and seven children were drowned. It is said that fifty persons were of Miravet on the River Ebro, after gation Company's steamer Limena, owered his boats and saved sixty

quakes every day since.

f the Peak.

lispatch of June 22d says: The fol-

lowing dispatch has just been re-

ceived from Col. R. J. Dodge, who

s Commander of the escort to Prof.

Jenney's Black Hills exploring ex-

pedition: "Gold has been found in

Notch, Wanamie, Hanover, Nanti-

coke, Empire, Diamond, Plymouth,

Hollenback and others, took place

per cent. from the prices formerly

paid. The six months' suspension

mmenced work the same time.

mees and kissed the rings upon

his hand. Protestant women did

we coming to?"

in that region is now ended.

American shipping. SOUTH AMERICAN EARTHQUAKE.letter received in New York from Maracaibe, of May 29th, gives an or June, one each for the London Ray 29th, gives an Pawnee, the Ute and Shoshone resaccount of an earthquake at Curer and Shoshone reservations. It is thought that a gicuta, on the 18th. The first shock gantic Indian war is about to be inlevelled every wall in the city, burylevelled every wall in the city burylevelled every wall in the city, burylevelled every wall in the city was a complex to the complex Friday, June 25th, might well be dered by robbers, who plundered in bands. The shocks continued, and fires burned much property. Those

saved fled to the neighboring country and encamped. When the news were sent with food and clothing to he predicted Delaware crop, this the sufferers by the American Consul sicians and a committee to disburse intending to send their aid. The Governor sent soldiers to protect the people.

Reports from San Cayetano, San-

apples, with this showing. iago, Gramalote, Arboteda, Cucu-The Board of Education of New illa and San Cristobal, all aggre-York city have passed a resolution gating a population of 20,000, conirm the previous accounts of deproviding that on the days precedtruction of life and property in hese places. The shock was felt at | year, the Principals of the schools Bogota and other places, and in Maracaibo there have been slight Washington's Farewell Address. THE BLACK HILLS.—An Omaha

sion of an order, Tennyson has im-Special Agent Israel McDonolds

Custar's report has been confirmed n every particular. The command letters. The case is reported as a very strong one against the pris s well and in fine condition." Prirate advices received here say that the command found one hundred

The French Assembly has voted grant of 120,000 francs, without B opposition, to promote a worthv epresentation of France at the United States Centennial exhibition The Canadian Rubber Company,

Mortimer Thompson, better known as Q. K. Philander Doesticks P. B well known journalist, died in New York, June 25th, after a short illness, aged about forty-five years. The Jews are to build a university n London, costing \$750,000.

pany and individual operators also Meeting Association, Hooper Station, on the Erie Railway, commencing June 29th, J. B. Hughes, Scio, and to continue eight days. A political paper in speaking of Excursion tickets at reduced ratesthe American Cardinal -uses the good from June 26th to July 10th, inclufollowing language: "It is said Erie Railway between New York, Buffalo. to his Eminence in New York, at and Rochester to Hooper and return, for

this as well as Catholic, the same as all people who go to see the Pope and Camp meeting will be held (D. V.) at kiss his hand or slipper. What are Albion, Wis., commencing on Fourth-day, Mrs. E. Clayborn, Stone Fort, 170 32 By order and in behalf of the committee

Nebraska has built 800 school Albion. June 24th, 1875.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A thoroughly organized gang of

cian of Allegheny City, Pa., has

A man named John Roberts was arrested at Saratoga, June 22d, for passing counterfeit silver coin. He made a desperate attempt to escape from the officer. On searching facturing three and five cent pieces, and fifty cent Canadian coins, together with a quantity of manufactured coin, were found. There is considerable of his ware in circula tion in New York. The Detroit and Milwaukee Rail-

road grain elevator, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, was burned Tuesday night, June 22d. The fire is supposed to have caught from a passing tug. There was no grain in the elecompany in Milwaukee. Loss \$45,-000, on which there is reported to be preperty, on that coast, on the 23d | about \$20,000 insurance in the Ger. | particulars. Address. H. T. Bond. M.D. mania, of New York. Cardinal McClosky has had

resent from a sister in the Harlem convent of a diamond cross, said to be worth \$20,000. The sisters get alms from the poor, and profess great self-denial. What charity is here in giving money to them when they can bestow such gifts upon the richest prince in the Unitled States?

John Miller. Secretary of the Contract and Finance Company of the Central Pacific Railroad, was arrested on the train at Marysville, June 20th, and taken to San Francisco by special train. It is rumored that he is a defaulter to the amount of \$200,000. The cause is said to be stock speculations. The company is very reticent.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office finds an accumulation of 300,000 land patents, which have never been called for. Some bear the original signatures of the Presidents of the Republics in the order age. of issue. They are to be sent to the land offices of the respective States congestion of the lungs, JAMES A., infant son of Samuel J. and Arn K. Zeliff. and search made for the proper own-

A Madrid dispatch of June 25th that the important Carlist! fortress

Advices from Spotted Tail's of June, one each for the Ponaca or rests with Jesus.

scious condition from an attempt at suicide by stabbing himself with a sheeknifes one at Dodham Moss shoe-knife: one at Dedham, Mass., jail, and two, colored, at Charleston, Six million baskets of peaches is

year, three millions better than any revious season. The growers are ruitage to the New York market.

class at Bangor Theological Semina among whom she lived as a light in the rv. was one of the "Six Hundred" world. Funeral in the Baptist Church, whose desperate charge at Balaklava through a blunder in the transmis-

has arrested John Croft, Postmaster paying quantities on French Creek. at Scottsville, Monroe county. charged with embezzling valuabl Advices from China say that the

miners at work in Custar's region, disorder in Chin Kiang, growing aking out gold at the rate of from out of the arrest of two native solive to twenty-five dollars a pan. diers for insulting the American Consul and his wife, have subsided. Evidences are strong that there are Chinese have partly satisfied demany more miners in that country. The gold found is coarse and scaly, mands for reparation. but easily pounded. Quartz mines are abundant, but no one has prospected them. No Indians were seen

by the command. They are north THE END OF THE STRIKE .-- A employing four hundred female and two hundred males, has com-Wilkesbarre, Pa., dispatch of June menced running on half time, owing 1st says that the long-looked-for esumption of work at the mines of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Companies' collieries, at Sugar

A REUNION CAMP MEETING for the

which the ladies fairly glittered the accommodation of those desiring to at-

CAMP MEETING !-A Union Grove

July 14th, 1875, and continuing five or six days, as the interest may seem to warrant. The Japanese are raising a cry All our churches in Wisconsin especially, ism. the diversion of its funds to come and pitch their tents with us, at the H. W. Babcock, Transit. he purposes of education, and the commencement of the meeting, and re. J. J. Hevener, Roanoke, W. Va. promulgation of entire liberty of main until its close. If you cannot bring onscience; but this, we learn from | your tents, come without them, but come by the Japan Mail, is resisted by the any way. Ministers of our own and other Review of the New York markets for but Conservatives there, on the ground denominations are earnestly invited to made welcome. "To your tents, Oh Is-

JAMES E. N. BACKUS.

QUARTERLY MEETING. -Providence permitting, the next Quarterly Meeting of he Hebron, Hebron Centre, Oswayo, and Allegany River Churches, will be held with the society of Bell's Run, commenc. following will be the order of exercises: Sixth-day evening, at 8 o'clock, preaching by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, followed by conference; Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock. preaching by Eld. G. J. Crandall, follewed by conference; evening after the Sabbath, at 8 o'clock, preaching by Eld.W. B. Gillette. followed by conference; Firstday morning, at 11 o'clock, preaching by

by conference. CHAS. B. WILBER. DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND.—The 1178. Cable 58 @ 59s. The receipts and principal or interest on notes or pledges given for the benefit of the different Instilutions and Societies. Also, to receive new @ 131 cents until last half of the week prompt in paying, as the funds are needed

Eld. Jared Kenyon, followed by confer-

ence; First-day evening, at 8 o'clock,

preaching by Eld. J. L. Huffman, followed

Any information cheerfully given. E. R. POPE, Treasurer Plainfield, Union Co., N. J.

cies. We quote: Cured by Dr. Bond's Discovery. dies, with full directions, sent to any part Penna, Cancer Institute, 1838 Columbia Avenue. Philadelphia, Pa.

Eggs.—There was less trade, and prices were a trifle lower at close. We quote: MARRIED Near-by marks, fresh eggs, per In West Almond, N. Y., June 16th, 1875 by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. BENJAMIN I. KEN LIVE POULTRY.—We quote: In Hayfield, Pa., May 30th, 1875, by Re

CALLINS, both of Cambridge, Crawford In the Seventh day Baptist Church Villa Ridge, Ill., on the evening after the Sabbath, May 15th, 1875, by Eld. M. B. Kelly, Mr. John M. Devenean and Miss JULIA P. MILLER, all of Villa Ridge. BEANS are 5 @ 10 cents per bushel At Waseca, Minn., June 17th, 1875, b Choice marrows, \$\frac{1}{45}\$ bush. 62 lbs. 2 45 @ 2 55

"Mediums, \$\frac{1}{45}\$ bush...... 1 80 @ 2 00 Rev. E. Thompson, Mr. C. W. AYARS, of Trenton, and Miss SARAH E. TELLET, of DRIED APPLES are steady; balance the

Greene, Mr. R. D. CROSLEY and Miss M.

In Independence, N. Y., June 22d, 1875 of scarlet fever. PHILIP M., only child of John and Amanda Trask, aged 11 months

85 & 87 Broad St., cor. South William, In McHenry Valley, (Almond) N. Y. June 21st, 1875, Susan WOODCOCK, wife of Market your produce faithfully at market rates and promptly for cash. Mr. Jonah Tucker, in the 69th year of her For 25 years near our present location and for the last 15 years engaged in the DAIRY PRODUCE ON COMMISSION. NEW YORK MARKETS-JUNE 28, 1875

In DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y., June 15th, 1875, JAMES BURDICK, aged 65 years. The deceased was born in Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y., and one of thirteen children given to James R. and Martha Coon Bur-dick. His parents moved to Cuyler Hill a siege of several days, was surrren-dered unconditionally to Gen. Compas, with thirty-nine officers and five made a profession of religion and identihundred men. Four cannon and a quantity of war material was capagency state that three large war parties left that vicinity on the 17th are comforted with the assurance that he

Corn Meal, Jersey...... 8 75 @4 00 called "hangman's day," two men having been hung at Thomaston, Me., one of whom was in an uncondended that the state of th Lamphere was always a witness for the v a simple and childlike faith in his Re deemer, to whom he longed to go. His funeral was attended in the Christian Church of Petersburgh, on First-day, May

2d, when a large congregation of his old neighbors and friends followed his remains In Petersburgh, N. Y., May 14th, 1875. Peaches ought to be cheaper than Hall, Mrs. Lucy Hall, of consumption, aged 67 years. Sister Hall was another of the old members of the Petersburgh Seventh-day Baptist Church, nearly all o whom are now gone. At one time, her self, husband, and three daughters were all ing July 4, and February 22, of each | active members of that church; but all shall read to the pupils, either the far from the Berlin Church, she never Declaration of Independence, or changed her membership, but died as she had lived, keeping the commandments of J. C. Edger, of this year's senior life will be long remembered by those

Petersburgh, May 16th. At his residence in Petersburgh, N. Y June 14th, 1875, after a short illness diabetes, Mr. Purly Green, aged 30 years, son of the late Stephen Green. Mr Green leaves a wife and two children, by whom, and his widowed mother, as well as a large circle of friends, he is sincerely

LETTERS.

E. D. Spicer, Sutton Maxson, A. M. West, D. K. Davis, E. R. Crandall, W. S. the said deceased, at his place of business Frazeur, B. Clark, Mrs. Betsey Main, Russel J. Maxson, W. Hatch, J. C. Burdick 31st day of December next.
WILLIAM R. BURDICK, Administrato E. D. Barker, Mrs. Wm. Rogers, T. I Gardiner, H. W. Babcock, W. S. Mente Vm. H. Hurley, F. J. Baker, L. C. Swee TEAS.—THE CHOICEST IN C. M. Lewis (nothing), D. H. Davis, M. Kelly, E. W. Greenman, A. B. Burdic 2d. J. Greene, J. Clarke, J. Summerbell pleases everybody—Trade continually in creasing Agents wanted everywhere— best inducements—don't waste time—send Kenyon, S. S. Griswold, J. E. N. Backus, J. Hevener, C. W. Ayars, L. R. Swinney, J B. Whitford, D. C. Long, Philip Burdick for circular to ROBERT WELLS, 43 Vesey St., N. Y., P. O. Box 1287.

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Review of the New York markets for butter, cheese etc., for the week ending June 26th, 1875, reported for the RECOR DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York. Marking plates furnished when desired.

BUTTER. Receipts for the week were 18,702 pack. Exports 100 pack. The CUHRAN & CO., N. Y., Wholesale Agents.

market is about same as last week. Fin- REAT ENGLISH REMEDY est grades of State Butter are in fair demand and firm. There was considerable inquiry for fine State firkins at 28 @ 30 ents. Welsh, through by ice cars, sold at 25. 26 and 27 cents, the latter price for selections, and there is some carried over.

CHEESE - Receipts for the week were

110,853 boxes. Exports 81,483 boxes. Gold

exports were the largest of any correspond-

ing week in the history of the trade

There was a steady export demand at 131

when prices went to 124 @ 13 cents for fan-

cy cheese, and anything off in quality or

touched by the heat had to be sold at 111

@ 121 cents. There is quite a weight of

heese to be carried over this week and

the market closes weak with lesser tenden-

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Crop of 1874...

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AT THE RIVER JORDAN, A. D. 30. For Sabbath Day, July 10.

JOHN 1: 35-46.

5. Again the next day after, John stool two of his disciples; 30. And looking upon Jesus as he walked, he saith, Behold the Lamb of God!
37. And the two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus.
38. Then Jesus turned, and saw them following, and saith unto them. What seek ye? They said unto him, Rabbi, (which is to say, being intermetal Master) where dwallest then? interpreted, Master.) where dwellest thou?

30. He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where he dwelt, and abode with him that day: for it was about the tenth 40. One of the two which heard John speak,

brother.
41. He first findeth his own brother Simo and saith unto him. We have found the Mo into Galllee, and indeen a many him, Follow me.

44. Now Philip was of Bethsaida, the city of 40. Now Fillip was of Bettsatia, the city of Andrew and Peter.

45. Philip findeth Nathanael, and saith unto him, We have found him of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets, did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the son of Joseph.

46. And Nathanael said unto him, Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, Come and see. either of the other three.

## DALLY READINGS. 1. John 1: 15-34. 4. Luke 2: 40-52. 2. John 1: 35-51. 5. Matt. 2: 1-23. 3. Luke 2: 25-39. 6. Matt. 3: 1-17. 7. 1 John 2: 1-17.

TOPIC .- Christ's disciples. GOLDEN TEXT.—"These are they which follow the Lamb whitherso-ever he goeth."—Rev. 14: 4.

OUTLINE. I. Jesus appears to John. v. 35, 36. II. Jesus greater than John. v. 37. III. Jesus sees and cheers his follow

ers. v. 38, 39. IV. Jesus selecting disciples. v. 40-45. V. Good out of Nazareth. v. 46. Recite Title, Topic, Golden Text, and Outline. QUESTIONS. I. v. 35. What John was this? What had

occurred the day before? Where was John standing? Who were these two disciples? v. 36. How did John know Jesus? Had John baptized Jesus? Why did John call Jesus the Lamb of God? Were lambs ever sacrificed? Isa, 53: 7.

III. v. 38. Did Jesus notice these disciples? Does he now notice all his followers? What v. 39. In what words did Jesus invite these disciples to his lodging place? Does he thus day was it? How long did the disciples stay IV. v. 40. What were the names of these two disciples? Did they leave all and follow

v. 41. What did Andrew do? What did he say to his brother. Simon ! The meaning of Messias? Had they been looking for such a v. 42. Did Andrew set a good example by bringing his brother to Jesus? How did Jesus

know so much about Simon? What other name did he give him? Why this new where Jesus was now? Why would he go to Galilee? Whom did he find on the journey? Where was this one ? v. 45. Reneat the words of Philip to Na-

## Miscellaneous.

SONG OF THE ANVIL BY S. B. LEVERICH.

One pleasant spring morning on nothing intent,
But following fancy wherever it went, As clang of an anvil rang out on the air
I paused by a smithy, smoke blackened,
and where

The brawny-armed blacksmith, with blows Was pounding out horse shoes and singing this song: "Bread and butter, potatoes and meat,

Shoes and stockings for six little feet; House and home from mortgages free, Come, old anvil, give these to me." And the ring of the anvil seemed to sav: 'Tis wisdom to work as well as to pray,

And prayer that comes with work at it Is never in heaven or earth denied.' And the blows fell faster and faster still,

And the sparks flew farther and farther, Like rainbow of fire, the very air The music of hammer and words of song

Rang out in the morning air hearty and Keeping time together—the arm that swung The hammer to strike, and the heart that

sung—
And neither was still a moment before The smoking horse-shoe rolled on the floor Mid shower of fire and rain of sweat The brawny blacksmith is toiling yet; But he taught a lesson for all, that day,

How to work with the hammer as well to pray. -Christian at Work.

**CAPTURE OF THE "MARGARETTA** Almost at the extreme limit of "Down East," in Maine, and on a river and bay of the same name, lies the good old town of Machias. At the date of the Revolution i contained about eighty families and one hundred single men.

In the Spring of 1775 there reached Machias the proclamation of the Massachusetts Congress, authorizing preparations for resistance to Great Britain; and, in a few days, a tall liberty pole was erected by the patriots of the village.
On Saturday, the ninth of May,

intelligence of the battle of Lexington reached them, having been brought by the crews of two lumber sloops from Boston. The vessels had come for "pickets and plank," to be used by the British in defense of their position at Boston against the Americans. In order to secure the desired cargoes, and the safe return of the vessels, the British armed schooner"Margaretta"attended them as convoy.

When the captain of the schooner saw the liberty pole, he went on shore and informed the people that it must be taken down, or he should fire upon the town.

A meeting of the inhabitants was held within a few hours, but they voted not to take down the pole. The owner of the sloops, a wealthy merchant trading in Boston and Machias, represented to the captain that the meeting was not fully attended; and he induced him to wait for the action of another meeting, to be called on Monday, before carrying out his threat.

The next day being Sunday, Captain Moore, of the "Margaretta," attended worship at the village church. During the service, he saw, through a window, some twenty An attempt was made by the patri- known, even to a superiority over ounces spirits turpentine. Apply men, with guas in their hands, cross ots to board the schooner; but only other breeds mentioned, and I throw to the wound with a feather; for ing the river on the logs. Suspect- one man-John O'Brien, brother of it out as a conjecture, to be proved bruise or strain wash the part with ing a design of seizing him in church, the commander-reached her deck. by statistics, if at all, whether her the liniment. the captain made his way over the | Seven of the British crew discharged | very hardiness and adaptability to seats to the nearest window, and leaping through it, he ran to the shore, closely followed by his offi
Stuffed Cabbage.—Take a large, her less liable to abortion than the shore, closely followed by his offi
Then they charged upon him with other breeds under like circum
Stuffed Cabbage.—Take a large, her less liable to abortion than the fresh cabbage and cut out the heart; fill the place with a stuffing made

Gen. 3: 15. What prophet speaks of Christ, 42) nor their second, (Matt. 4: 18-22,) but first of those foundation stones on which very fine and highly seasoned, and and where? Micah 5: 2. Where was Nazatheir third and last before their appoint the living temple of God was built." He
was Christ the son of Joseph? Luke
ment to the apostleship. That these
was chief speaker at the Pentecost, (Acts
Then tie the cabbage firmly togeththis question? Give Philip's reply. Is it wise to stand off from Christ and doubt his goodess? Is it not better to "come and see?" Dear sinner, you are most kindly invited to ome close to Christ and experience his powe

and loveliness. Will you do so?

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Most probably all of Jesus' disciples were not present with him at all times durwere eye and ear witnesses to some things No doubt John, the beloved disciple, spent more time in the immediate presence of Christ than any other one of the twelve. Hence he could relate many particulars and incidents of which the others knew nothing. Writing about sixty years after Christ had left the earth, and about twen ty years after the destruction of Jerusalem, he had opportunity to witness the fulfillment of some things which did not occur till after the death of the other writers. He was doubtless familiar with the other three Gospels, and would purposely omit some things already recorded, while he would fill out other portions of the record, according to his own personal knowledge: at the same time his longer Christian career and his higher toned spirituality, would give his entire writings a different shade from the writings of

The above suggestions will aid in understanding our Bible School lessons as ocfirst chapter, the baptism of Christ and his forty days' temptation in the wilderness are not mentioned. Matt. 3: 13-17: the Messiah, away from the abodes of from Jerusalem to make examination. v. to those "priests and Levites." The second day Christ appeared in person, (v. 29,) so that John literally pointed him out, This is the Son of God." v. 34.

I. v. 35, 36. Jesus appears to John again, the next day after this forci- hearts. ble sermon. The faithful forerunner stood firm at his post, day by day, ready for duty. This time two of his disfollow? Was is right thus to leave John for | find no more befitting expression than the

giving the least encouragement to any such movement, v. 15. He seems to the two disciples, that they might transfer their discipleship from himself to his Great Master. They followed Jesus. Most likely this only means that What did he say to Philip? How does Jesus is not to be supposed that they followed ceding the crucifixion. Therefore Tholuck sults. Let every sinner know that he is houses and lowest rates. Cost. \$100 to Brown, commenting upon Luke 5: 1, say: "Not their first call, however, John 1: 35-

> jumping overboard. The vessels The party which he had seen, joined by others, hastened along the bank of the river in pursuit. But the crew of the "Margaretta" had observed the movements on shore. ceived any worse harm than a wetand, bringing her guns to bear, succeeded in keeping the pursuers

at bay until the captain and his companions were on board. The schooner soon dropped down the river, firing a few shots over the town as she got under way. The party which had come aeross the river were from the Pleasant

River settlement, about twenty miles westward-having been sent for the day before by the Machias people, who by no means intended have their liberty pole taken

The Pleasant River men had only two or three charges of powder twice as many. apiece; and the next day a woman urrived at Machias, having come all bring her husband a horn of powder, which she had found after he had

young men took possession of one of the lumber sloops, and, bringing her up to the wharf, gave three cheers, to call the attention of the villagers. Thirty-five athletic men were soon gathered at the wharf, and a design of capturing the 'Margaretta" was made known to them. Arming themselves as well as they were able at so brief a notice. they sat sail in pursuit of the British vessel which was lying at anchor a

few miles below. As yet they had no commander: but an election was held on the way. by which Jeremiah O'Brian, the eldest of six noble brothers on board, was unanimously chosen captain. He immediately gave permission, for all who did not wish to venture in the attack to leave the vessel, and three men accordingly went

shore in the boat. When the "Margaretta" observed the approach of the sloop, she weighed anchor and crowded on all sail to avoid a conflict. In changing her jib she carried away the boom; but. continuing her flight, she ran into Holmes' Bay, and took a spar from

a vessel lying there. While repairs were making, the sloop hove in sight: and the "Margaretta" stood out to sea, in hope still of avoiding her. So anxious was Captain Moore to avoid a collision that he cut away his boats to increase the speed of his vessel; but this, too, was ineffectual. Finding the sloop fast closing upon him, he

at length opened fire upon her. The "Margaretta" had an armament of four light deck guns and | bred for ages to a special purpose, fourteen swivels; while the sloop and lacking an extreme hardness of had only a single cannon, rudely mounted, with which to return the fire. The first discharge killed the to exceptional locations in dairy dis-'Margaretta's" helmsman and cleared the quarter-deck. schooner broached suddenly to windward, throwing the sails back, and ornamental, and with her rich prod-

who had fire-arms instantly discharged them. In a very few moments the vessels bayonets, but he escaped these by stances and care.

calls were all distinct and progressive. seems quite plain." But they were interested at once, and became more and more | Acts 10: 34. Christians "as lively stones, dish, and is useful for using small so until they were called to lay aside all | are built up a spiritual house." (1 Peter 2: | pieces of cold meat. worldly occupation, and spend all their [5); and because Peter was so lively as to energies in proclaiming the good news. be prime minister in establishing the We see just such instances now. At first, church, gives him honorable place in men seem interested and willing, but church history, but gives no ground for years pass before they become thoroughly "Apostolic Succession" as claimed by aroused, engaged and active. This is God save every one of us from such a fearful calamity.

cheers his followers. However feeble the effort to follow the Saviour, at once encouraged to make known their And from that time to this, the Great Sympathizer has been inviting every burdened soul to come and make known his wants. Matt. 7: 7. Where dwellest thou? Where do you live? Then Deut. 18: 18,) and the Prophets, (Isa. 53, follow the gracious words of welcome. Come and sec. Nazareth in Galilee had Nazareth. Nazareth of Galilee, er. been the abode of Christ from early years. He was now near Bethahara (v 28) on the curring in the book of John. In this east bank of the river Jordan, and some seph and Mary before the birth of Jesus. by a Sunday School boy, and the seventy-five miles from his Nazareth Luke 2: 4. While on a visit to Bethlehis temporary lodging place. Had they refused the invitation, how great the Matt. 2: 13. The death of this wicked damage to themselves. But they went, king occurred before Christ was a twelvemen, was struggling with the tempter, and such an impression was made upon month old, and the Young Child was John continued to preach with such re- their minds, that the apostle even tells brought to Nazareth (Math. 2: 23), where markable power that a delegation was seat the time of day—tenth hour, four o'clock he passed his life until entering upon his P. M.-more than half a century after the | public ministry, at about 30 years of age. 19. Then, in very deed, for two days in meeting. How tenaciously memory Luke 3: 23. Son of Joseph, as was succession, did the Baptist preach Christ holds to the particulars in connection with important turning points in life. Isa, 7:14, Matt. 1:18. Many remember with remarkable exactness the appearance of everything and everybody about them at the time forgiv- 21: 2,) and it is hardly to be supposed ing love and peace rested fully in their that he felt contempt for any village

IV. v. 40-45. Jesus selecting disciples. No time was lost. Baptism re | mighty works, should appear from a place ceived and the conflict with the devil past, hitherto of such small importance. From ciples were standing in his company. As | Christ proceeds without delay to choose the God-man came to view, John could men whom he can teach and inspire, send ral districts have frequently nurtured out and finally leave behind to publish one used the day previous, viz., "Behold the Gospel, and establish the Christian the Lamb of God." Perhaps the language | church. One of the disciples leaving | Nathanael appears only in one place (21: of Isaiah 53: 7 was uppermost in the John and following Christ, was Andrew, mind of the Baptist, and he saw in Christ | The other was no doubt John, the Evanthe fulfillment of this prophecy, and the gelist and apostle, the writer of this Matt. 10: 3. Mark 3: 18. Luke 6: 14. it fourth Gospel. John 13: 23; 19: 26; 20: is conjectured that Nathanael and Bar-II. v. 37. Jesus greater than 2. Andrew immediately sought his tholomew are the same person. John. To this day it is a remarkable | brother Simon, told him of the advent of comment upon John that there was dan- the long-expected Messiah, anointed one, seem to have obeyed the call of the blessger of some following him instead of and led him directly into the presence of ed Jesus without hesitation. Accepting Christ. No one can ever charge him with | Jesus. Happy brothers. Such is the | Christ as the Son of God, and following commission to every Christian. Seek him as the Divine Instructor, has reformed kinsmen, neighbors, and friends, tell them of Christ, precious to the soul, and lead them to the Saviour. The Searcher of rest to millions amidst the stormy scenes month. Address J. C. McCURPY & CO., have purposely spoken in the hearing of of Christ, precious to the soul, and lead virtuous habits of life; it has given soulhearts looked through Simon, read his and sore trials of this earthly pilgrimage; month. Address J. C. McCook history backward and forward, and gave | it has rendered many a death-bed a scene him a new name. Matt. 16: 18. Simon of ecstatic joy. No system of mythor fathey mechanically walked behind him. It Peter denied Christ in the trial just pre- naticism could bring about such happy re-Christ then as they did after a fuller devel | thinks that the appellation of Cephas has | invited, as was Nathanael by Philip, to | \$200, and often pay \$5,000 Profit. Pamless reference to character "than to that come and see how rich is Christ, and

> church." So Alford sees in Peter "the of man. The Ayrshire is not a royal anihad fallen some thirty yards apart; mal, built up by high feed and pambut he swam to the sloop and was | pering care, and adapted to rich pastaken on board without having re- tures alone. She is of the low-born, self-made class, which, struggling for existence with the hardships of The American vessel was again the earlier periods of Ayrshire, has

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that one so good, and who was to do such

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brought alongside the enemy, and improved with the growth of the twenty men, armed chiefly with country, retaining her hardiness and pitchforks, sprang on board the adaptability, and adding thereto the schooner. CaptainMoore had already | qualities of acertain yield of milk fallen, pierced by two balls; and the and dairy produce. She is the creaconflict was so fierce that the offi- ture of the soil and her surroundcers left in command fled, panic- ings. She is not a beef animal and a milk-machine combined. Meat is stricken, to the cabin. Thus the schooner and her stores | neglected in her inheritance for the fell nearly uninjured into the hands more desired milk, and it is recog-

of these brave freemen of Machias. nized by all impartial writers that The loss of the Americans was four the Ayrshire cow gives a greater killed and eight or nine wounded; product of milk in proportion to that of the British was more than food consumed than any other breed.

The properties of fat and milk-pro-The "Margaretta" was the first | ducing seem incompatible with each British armed vessel captured by other, and with my experience. I the way through the woods alone to the Americans in the War of Inde- am unwilling to admit that they can pendence. This enterprise was en- | go on at the same time; but the tirely a private one, the Continental | same qualities in the Ayrshire cow Congress not having authorized any | which turn the nutriment of the nautical force until the following food toward the udder, will, when October.—St. Nicholas for July.

AYRSHIRES FOR THE DAIRY. Dr. Sturtevant, in a lecture before the New York State Agricultural Society upon the subject of dairyfarming and the choice of breeds, holds the following language:

"The dairy-farmer has not a choice of breeds. The effect of climate and food is a subject requiring to be taken into consideration. The short-horn originated in the fertile valley of the Tees; the smallest of the known breeds in distant Shetland. The barren pasture of Britta-

the stem and blossom end. Throw the blosom end away, and when sufny furnishes a cow resembling the ficiently dry put the stem end into Dutch in all but size; the marshes | a tin can to secure it from mice, and then you have the seed for the best of the Elbe and the rivers entering watermelon. Do this continuously the North Sea build up the largeframed Dutch. This fact is well recognized in the sheep husbandry of England, and also each district

generally known that a melon will In stocking a farm we must, to not get any riper than the one from which the seed was obtained, but obtain the best results, look at the fertility of the pastures, their assuch is the fact: hence it becomes pect, and the necessities of the season. Where soiling is exclusively necessary to let them rot in the pulp to imitate nature, and when you or mainly carried on, human foresight is able to neutralize the ac- take them out of the pulp to plant tion of natural causes to a certain the seed will be plump and slick extent, and to such a farmer there | the shell tender, and will grow right is some choice of breeds. But to off, every seed, without soaking .the larger number, this necessity is John Owen to Elmira Farmers formed by the requirements of their

land. The Dutch cattle, with their large frames, require fertile pastures and lands unaffected by drouth. Their home is among the marshes of Holland. The beautiful Short-horn, der all over the bushes; or, as it is constitution, is better fitted for fertile, rolling, limestone pastures, and and syringe with it. This will kill tricts. The Jersey is the rich man's the worms all off, but in ten days cow, requires shelter and rich food, can be tethered with ease, is highly bringing her deck into full view of uce of milk, can, if rightly located, her pursuers. Those of the patriots | be made profitable.

But the Ayrshire is fitted by her past and present history for the poor lands periodically withered by salt; two ounces linseed oil; eight came togather. Then ensued a con- drouth and broken by hills, while at ounces West India molasses; boil test with musketry, Captain Moore the same time she responds grate- over a slow fire fifteen minutes in a himself throwing hand-grenades into | fully to good food and kind treatthe sloop with considerable effect. ment. That she is hardy is well one ounce oil of vitriol and four out charge, within 30 miles of this place fill the place with a stuffing made of cooked chicken or veal, chopped incient to pay express both ways.

2: 14,) and prominent in founding the er, and boil in a covered kettle for Keeps a fine line of spiritual building—the Christian church. two hours. This makes a delicious ODDS AND ENDS. A short time since a little commercial traveler chanced to get into

the same railway carriage in which Romanism. v. 43. Each day Jesus atthe Dukes of Argyle and Northuming his public ministry. Therefore some religious growth. The seed, the stalk, the tends to his "Father's business." Luke berland were traveling. The three ear, and then the full corn in the ear, is 2: 49. There is work for him up in Gali chatted familiarly until the train done and said, and others to other things. the divine order. It is sad to witness the lee, and he hastens forward to do it. stoped at Alnwick Junction, when reverse, to see the sacred fire languish and | Philip is found on the journey, and re- the Duke of Northumberland got become fainter and more flickering until ceives the first direct appeal to become a out, and was met by a train of flunkthe hearth-stone of the heart is cold. May disciple. Philip of Bethsaida. eys and servants. "That must be "This is Bethsaida on the western bank a great swell." said the commercial of the Lake of Genesareth; another to his remaining companion. "Yes," III. v. 38, 39. Jesus sees and Bethsaida (Julias) lay at the top of the responded the Duke of Argyle, "he lake on the Jordan."—Alford. Bethsaida is the Duke of Northumberland." was probably the birthplace of Andrew "Bless my soul!" exclamed the however weak the hands stretched out and Peter. They lived in Capernaum. commercial. "And to think that toward God, no one is unnoticed. These Mark 1: 29. Philip is mentioned, (John he should have been so condescendtwo disciples were at once recognized, and | 6: 7; 14: 8,) and was one of the company | ing to two little snobs like us?" witnessing the ascension of Christ, and "What do you do for a living?" wants. What seek ye? were the then returning from Olivet to hold a asked a farmer of a burly beggar first words addressed to the first followers. | prayer meeting in an upper room in Jeru | who applied at his door for cold salem. Acts 1: 9-14. His language on victuals and old clothes. "I don't finding Nathanael, shows him to be fa- do nothing much but travel about, miliar with the Old Testament scriptures. | was the answer. "Are you good Moses speaks of Christ (Gen. 3: 15, 49: 10, at traveling?" asked the farmer.

> Zech. 9: 9, Micah 5: 2.) Jesus of let's see you travel," said the farmabout seventy five miles nearly north of "Confess one another's faults Jerusalem was the dwelling place of Jo- was announced as a Bible unction Advance thinks that most people home. He then merely asked them to hem, Jesus was born. They then went to live up more faithfully to this ver-Egypt to avoid the anger of Herod. sion of the text than to the authorized one.

"Yes," replied the beggar. "Then

God is not only the rewarder, but s himself the reward of his saints. A king may enrich his subjects with gratuities, but he bestows himself God gives feed to every bird, but

V. v. 46. Good out of Nazareth. bread, but by means of our daily Nathanael himself was a Galilean, (John A great principle anchored to common word or familiar expression therein. But he was struck with surprise | never loses its hold upon the mind.

he does not bring it to the nest; in

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Valley 8.52, Salamanca 9.55, Great Valley 10.07, Carrollton 10.45, Vandalia 11.15

Allegany 11.47 A. M., Olean 12.15, Hinsdale 12.45, Cuba 122, Friendship 2.10, Bel-

videre 2.40, Phillipsville 3.05, Scio 3.23, Genesee 4.20, Andover 5.40, Alfred 6.30

Almond 6.55, and arriving at Hornellsville

9.30 A. M., daily, from Dunkirk, stop

ping at Sheriden 9.45, Forestville 9.56, Smith's Mills 10.08, Perrysburg 10.30, Day-ton 10.40, Catiaraugus 11.10, Little Valley 11.33 A. M., Salamanca 12.10, Great Valley

12.20. Carrollton 12.35. Vandalia 12.55. Alle

gany 1.15, Olean 1.33, Hinsdale 1.57, Cuba

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riving at Hornellsville at 6.00 P. M.

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Thou Thyself, oh! gracious Shepl

Art the pastures cool and sweet

command of the king of which was, to kill all the ma dren of the Hebrews the born, disobeyed, "for they God." Clearly, if respect man life, and hence laws for tection, were but the dictate desire for self-preservation Hebrew women might have the king as lawmaker. Bu feared God and did not as t of Egypt commanded them. furnishes strong presumpti was known to them, and th knew the king's directions w trary to the commandment They disobeyed in this case, the displeasure of the king at the same time, in many not involving, on their part, tion of any law of God. t brews submitted to terribl ships and wrongs from th For this faithfulness to Goo obedience to the king, Go cially rewarded those mi These rewards argue obed law, and hence argue a kno of the law; for without a of the law, obedie compliance thereto could virtue, and hence could subject to reward. From 2: 12, 14 it seems that Mos and the other Hebrews we scious of the law of the six

The septenary cycle, the

of days into weeks of sev

each, which has its basis in

of the time of God's work ating and his subsequent same as has the Sabbath, I marked in Gen. 4: 15, 24; 41: 26, 33; particularly in 20, 27, 28, 30. This period ially noticeable in 29: 27, 28 the week is mentioned, and 26, 33, where the repres seven years of plenty and years of famine are foretold seph. And now, in Ex. 7: 15, 16, 19; 13: 6, 7, the se period is especially disc "Seven days shall ye eat unl bread," "And in the seve there shall be an holy con to you," "Seven days sha e no leaven found in your No considerations naturally from physical need or nat could possibly have sugge eckoning of time by pe sevon days each. Consi and the necessity for rest cuperation, and there appear physical rest might not h just as appropriately take Indeed, it stands to reason

haustion and to recuper physical system, might etter be taken daily. But claimed that concert of la rest with universal uniform the sake of cumulative po effective application of for essential, yet nothing in n in human reason could have mined that period to be s instead of one of five day days, or eight days, or a particular number of days. there is nothing in man's

fitness, that could possibly ! gested that septenary peri Pendent of the fact that days the Lord made hea earth, the sea, and all that is, and rested the seven The septenary cycle, then basis in these facts: its res origin in higher considerati the need of mere physical replenishment; while the God determined it, and the marked or noted it. Nor d cover in human reason o consciousness, in physical in natural physical laws, a reason for this septenary even though based upon t facts of God's work in cres

subsequent rest, independen at or religious consideration or of God, or the mora man, or both these, must h the reasons and consi which prompted to and de

this period, and the Sabbat tion which marks it and de