The Sabbath Recorder.

A SONG OF SOLACE.

Thou sweet hand of God that woundest

my heart; Then makest me smile, while thou makest

me smart; It seems as if God were at ball-play—and I, The harder he strikes me, the higher I fly.

fown it: he bruises, he pierces me sore; But the hammer and chisel afflict me no

more. Shall I tell you the reason? It is that

see
The sculpture will carve out an angel for

I shrink from no suffering, how painful

when once I can feel that my God's hand

For soft on the anvil the iron shall glow

When the smith with his hammer deals blow upon blow.

tied presses me hard, but he gives pa-

Till the organist's fingers press down or

so come then; and welcome, the blow and

For what can the sheaves on the barn-floor

The only a moment God chastens with

pain: Joy follows on sorrow like sunshine or

rain.
Then bear thou what God on thy spiri

REPLY TO A SERMON.

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he Baptist Church, not with a view to

ublication, but to read at the same place.

knowing at that time, that Eld. Bailey

was coming here. But when we learned

that he was coming, we thought to leave

that to him. But they were afraid of

seventh-part of time theory, for which he

thanked God, nor one passage to sustain

the first day Sabbath, for which, he said.

all nations had passed laws to favor. But

he said there were some people going

around the country telling people that the

ple could not be saved unless they kept

could not help thinking, we ought to have

an opportunity to defend our practice.

before that same congregation, therefore

for our subject to-lay a few words

on the seventh day from all his day?

sanctified it, because that in it he the prophet, "Morcover, also,

God created and made." As we between me and them, that they

were told here, it is the general might know that I am the Lord that

opinion that there have ever been sanctify them." But the house of

haws to govern the people, laws giv- Israel rebelled against God, despised

ga by God, although we believe his judgments, and polluted his Sab-

there is no written code until Moses' baths. "Nevertheless mine eve

time. By reading the 16th chapter spared them from destroying them.

of Exodus, it will readily be con- neither did I make an end of them

ceded that the law of the Sabbath in the wilderness. I am the Lord

was understood by the children of vour God; walk in my statutes, and

Israel, before the giving of the law keep my judgments, and do them;

on Sinai; thus making sure that the and hallow my Sabbaths; and they

Sabbath had been remembered by shall be a sign between me and you.

God's people up to this time. In the that ye may know that I am the

20th chapter of Exodus, the com- Lord your God." Here, he says,

mand is given: "Remember the "Notwithstanding the children re-

Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six belled against me; walked not in

days shalt thou labor and do all thy my statutes, kept not my judgments;

work, but the seventh day is the they polluted my Sabbaths, then I

Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it said, I will pour out my fury upon

thou shalt not do any work, thou, them, to accomplish my anger

nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy against them in the wilderness.

man servant, nor thy maid servant, Nevertheless I withdrew mine hand,

nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that | and wrought for my name's sake,

is within thy gates; for in six days that it should not be polluted in the

the Lord made heaven and earth, sight of the heathen, in whose sight

the sea, and all that in them is, and I brought them forth. I lifted up

rested the seventh day; wherefore my hand unto them also in the wil-

the Lord blessed the Sabbath day derness, that I would scatter them

reation. We are told to remember | because they had not executed my

the Sabbath day and keep it holy, judgments, but had despised my

because God made the heaven and statutes, and had polluted my Sab-

the earth, the sea, and all that in baths, and their eyes were after

wherefore the Lord blessed the Sab- notice Sabbath-breaking and idol-

ferent places through the books of would scatter and disperse them

Moses, the Sabbath is spoken of. In through the countries. Again, in

(13th chapter) says: "I contended violated my law, and have profaned

with the nobles of Judan, and said my holy things; they have put no

unto them, What evil thing is this difference between the holy and pro-

that ye do and profane the Sabbath fane, neither have they showed dif-

day? Did not your fathers thus, ference between the unclean and the

and did not our God bring all this clean, and have hid their eyes from

evil upon as and upon this city? my Sabbaths, and I am profaned

rael by profaning the Sabbath." have dauded them with untempered

Thus you see they are accused of mortar, seeing vanity, and divining

work which he had made. And

the following article was written.

that day, but there is a curse resting upon in no burden through the gates of

of this city kings and princes, sitting

upon the throne of David, riding in

-From the German.

then pray.

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And tired of their earthly lot.
The soft leeves drooped and faded.
We said, "When heat and glare pass by,

prophet's day, how much stronger is ours, when the telescope daily brings

us fresh instances of the inviolabil-

ity of natural law. Every fulfill-

ment of an astronomical prediction is a fresh witness to the veracity of

God's promises. Let not then the transit speak to you in vain. Let

its celestial eloquence cheer and in-

spire you. Go forth, my brother, in

your Father in heaven is to be supremely trusted. Aye, blessed are

Il they who put their trust in him.

HOPE.

The plant's first shoot was fresh and fair,

the strengthened conviction that

The bloom will blossom quietly, By Autumn's calm wings shaded. But ah! the dead leaves heaped the plain With, like a weary soul in pain, The winds amid it sighing.
We heard the Winter's coming tread,
The low skies darkened over head,

Beneath October's tranquil sky,

Love, Faith, and truth are vain," w said, "Our treasure lies a dying." And slowly with reluctant feet, We left the snowdrift's winding-sheet. Vhere lay the promise, pure and sweet,

To youth's gay morning given. Then, angel-like, Hope whispered low, "Life lingers 'neath yon saving snow, n through the seasons patient go, God keeps your flower in Heaven." -All the Year Round A GENTLEMAN.-When you have

ound a man, you have not far to go make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot change a Cape May crystal to a diamond. You cannot make a gentleman till vou first find a man. To be a centleman it is not sufficient to have had a grandfather. To be gentleman does not depend on the tailor or the toilet. Blood will degenerate. Good clothes are not good habits. The prince Lee Boo concluded that the hog was the only gentleman in England, as being the only thing that did not labor. A gentleman is just a gentle-man; no that was first a diamond in the rough. A gentleman is gentle. A gentle man is modest. A gentleman is conrieons. A centleman is slow to take offense, as being one who never gives it. A gentleman is slow to surmise evil, as being one who never thinks it. A gentleman subjects his appetites. A gentleman refines his taste. A gentleman subdues his feelings. A gentleman controls his speech. A gentleman deems every other better than himself. S Philip Sidney was never so much of a gentleman-mirror though he was upon the field of Zutphen, as he lay in his own blood, he waived the

"CATCHIN' Souls." - "Then

Parents, let your prayers accompany your children through this draught of cool spring water, that, infriendly world. How many a was to quench his mortal thirst, in profligate son might be saved from favor of a dying soldier. St. Paul ipwrecking on the tossing billows describes a gentleman when he exthe ocean of time. How your horted the Philippian Christians: daughters would shrink from the "Whatsoever things are true, whatthought of attending theatres, dances, shows, and parties, if they were soever things are honest, whatsopressed with the fact that father ever things are just, whatsoever good report, if there be any virtue, Plead for us, your children. It will. in part, smooth the troubled waters, and soothe the pains produced by the cares and responsible duties of callings of a gentleman, pointedly

God grant that there may be a

RESULT OF KINDNESS.

A servant of the Rev. Rowland the seventh day specifically in weekv order. This point seems to be based preached his funeral sermon to a n the supposed indefinite length of numerous audience, in the course of which he mentioned the following anecdote: Many persons were acproved, and may be untrue. Those quainted with the have had it in their power to obural phenomena as days now, viz., serve his character and conduct. night and day. An expression in the sermon "God therefore halthe truth, when I assert that for a the sermon, "God therefore hallowed the Sabbath day, that once in number of years past he has proved himself a perfectly sober, honest, week men might turn their thoughts to him," seems to be a re-calling of the indefiniteness, and to make the ordinary week the true measure of time. This shows the impropriety of starting on a basis impropriety of starting on a basis very man, this virtuous and pious that has to be abandoned in the arman, was once a robber on the highway. More than thirty years The assertion, also, "that the sevago he stopped me on the high-road.

and demanded my money. Not at all intimidated, I argued with him. I asked what could induce him to The sev- pursue so iniquitous a course of life. Sabbath law, which says, "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord said he, "but am now out of a said he, "but am now out of a place, and not being able to get a e exposition of the law opens fulcharacter, can get no employment, the question of choice as to which and am therefore obliged to resort one-seventh part of time" may be to this means of gaining a subsisthe dilemma of making all days same; he promised he would and kept tence." I'desired him to call upon ing to the choice of the people, thus him, and offered to take him into good pleasure of God, in sanctifying my service. He consented, and the saventh day as a memorial of ever since that period he has served the seventh day as a memorial of his rest. Such indefiniteness, with me faithfully, and not me only, but he has faithfully served God. And its attendant divisions of opinion, instead of having finished his life in a public, ignominious mannel, with conscientious observance of the Sabbath. It will also be used as an in a deprayed and hardened mind, as he probably would soon have done, any specific day the Sabbath. The any specific day the Sabbath. The hope, and prepared we trust, for the liberty of choice of any of the seven days of the week is by this argu-

society of just men made perfect. ment conceded. The Mohammedan in selecting Friday for his Sabbath, the Seventh-day Baptist in keeping the issue of all that has been said Saturday, and Constantine in select- to night is in a word of cheer; and the sun," are justified in their choice absolutely. All nature is pledged by the seventh-part-of-time theory. to the inviolability of God's promhe Sunday observer who adopts ises; and therefore all nature the philosophy of the sermon, has pledged to give you good sheer. foreclosed his right to insist upon You cannot be loyal to the infinite he observance of any specific day God in vain. As neither man nor utile all his efforts to secure the ob- nature, so neither man nor Satan can break his covenant of grace. Having quoted Genesis 2: 1, 2, in Let the wise men of science which the day of the Sabbath come together in congress; let the s definitely settled for the rea- high priests of nature gather in solson given, equally specific proof emn conclave. Let them deliberate s necessary to show that the bless- and decree, saying: "Venus, cross. ng and sanctifying there given by not the sun's disc! Light, slacken God to the specific seventh day is thy speed! Earth, cease to roll! withdrawn from that day, and trans- Gravitation still balances creation ! ferred to another definite or indefi- You can not break God's ordinances nite day. The argument is incom- of heaven and earth, God's covenant

KINDNESS AT HOME.—It is home can only protect in the enjoyment pledged as the guarantee of his per-

essential to Sabbath sanctification. Another difficulty in the way of securing sanctification lies in lowering down the Sabbath idea by calling it "the American Sabbath." God calls the Sabbath "My Holy Day." This gives it its sacred charmust be considered an American in-

authority. In this there is nothing especially sacred. The American Satbath can rise no higher than American law or American thought and therefore, will be powerless, very argely, in influencing foreigners, and inspiring sacred emotion with those who worship on the basis of divine, and not human authority.—
James Bailey.

One roaming 'mid an Eden's flowers and Whose weary, wasting feet no walks

turous ease, Who scarce could breathe a blessing or a prayer. et me be carried from my cheerful hom Like sunshine out of sunshine, flowers

Let maids in white, and little children come, And cheer with tender songs your lone

For you will miss me, though some path from heaven your heart; And I may come, like Jacob's angels, given Some thrill, some joyous message

So keep the light about you; death is light, And death is only dark to doubt, and sight That has no visions from

No black for me when I am g Shroud not that precious face in funer But wear a soft white veil upon your head As fits a saintly woman growing old.

-Christian Union.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH. Criticism of Rev. Mr. Millerd's Sermon. To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, June 10th

The recent opening of the Sab seems to have awakened anew a de sire to re enthrone Sabbath sacredthan that the seventh-day Sabbath ness in the hearts and habits of there is no recognition of any other ple. The sermon of Rev. Norman A. Millerd, of Wicker Park Congregational Church, Sunday last,

published in Monday's Tribune, is, in the main, a commendable lit-HOW LANGUAGES GROW.

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A lady who lives away in Washbath law. This mistake, so often interesting description of how lan- made in the efforts to make the Puritan" or American Sabbath the Sabbath of the land by civil law,

the evening and morning,"

must forever be a hindrance to

"Our language, Webster savs. has many thousand words in it, and that the Sabbath is "one-seventh tion; but here is a language with part of time" indefinitely, and not only about two or three hundred of the days of creation week.

This language does not belong to any single tribe of Indians, although t is understood by most of the tribes in Oregon and Washington. It was invented by the traders and trappers who first came to this counthey found it almost impossible to different Indian languages and some

natural sounds. They call the sound made by the tik. Hoh hoh, pronounced as we do when we cough, means to cough; and a great noise is poh. But when duck says it. Just so, we are told,

I see, you see, he sees; I saw they long time ago, they see to-morrow. Then, as there are but few words we get along without some which you use every day. There is no verb to be, so hard to learn, no am, are, was, shall be. Instead of say-Of course there are no hard rules jective with its nonn, no hard words

very strange, if the early Christians had observed the first day all this us even a word or hint on this sub-

he said to his disciples, "But pray

story of the withered hand. We ple. After they had finished for generation seeketh after a sign, and day as the Sabbath in the inspired ington Territory, npon the Skokomish Indian Reservation, sends this fulfill that prophecy, he must remain | guages grow:

the g-ave at the same time of day it is only as we get older and study sepulchre. And we believe all are that we understand about its formafor the hardness of their hearts, he er? In the 16th chapter, we find ulchre near evening. Here is only about two or three nundred words, and about forty years old saith unto the man, Stretch forth them at Philippi. "And on the Matthew's account: "When the so small and young that we can althy hand. And he stretched it out, Sabbath we went out of the city by even was come, there came a rich most see it grow.

him." You remember Sabbath- made," we have reason to believe it And when Joseph had taken the try, as there were so many tribes very great crime. Although he had read this chapter, you will find they cloth, and laid it in his own new learn them all. It is made up partly tomb. which he had hewn out in the of French words, as some of the rock: and he rolled a great stone to traders were French, partly of Enthe door of the sepulchre, and de- glish words, with some words from

of the resurrection: "And when rattle of a wagon a tchick tchick; the Sabbath was past, Mary Magda- and a watch is naturally called a tikspices, that they might come and anything smells unpleasantly it is anoint him. And very early in the pin-pin, as many not Indians often to use, as buzz, whiz, and hiss

like. But when a person begins to

will make her happy. If some only law, and to its spiritual import, is stitution, and can only bind an American conscience by American

PRAYING PARENTS.

years ago, I sought and found hos acquaintance I had formed when a poy. The parents being absent from home during the evening, was kindly entertained by the pious children. One of the daughters had just returned home from school to spend the vacation with the "loved ones" around the old fireside. I soon succeeded in getting into a

dren, when the daughter who had come home remarked: "When I am away from home attending school, I can never think of my father without imagining that he is on his knees, praying." I replied, This must have a hallowed influence over you!" to which she answered in the affirmative. Oh, what restraining influence it would have ver our children while absent from the parental roof, contending with life's battles, trials, perplexities, vexations, discouragements and temptations, if parents would, by their examples, leave a similar impression upon their sons and daughters as they leave home and dear once, sailing on the perilous ocean of time, whose shoals and sand-bars are so numerous, and where the breakers roar.

exciting men thereto, by his exemplary conversation; encouraging them by his countenance and aumeaner people by his bounty and favor; he should be such a gentlehas been the secret of the failure of all such efforts, and calls for a dren in gaining the tranquil shore man as Noah, who preached rightchange of base to make the effort a of eternal blessedness. - Evening eousness by his words and works, before a profane world."-Bishop

this catchin' souls. 'Tis a'most as good for ourselves as 'tis for those we try to save. There's nothing else, I believe, that'll make a man so watchful an' so careful about all he the bank, why, I could keep so still as a mouse for half a day. Other times we might run about on the bank, an jump about so much as we liked. But now a shadow mustn't fall 'pon the water; there mustn't be a sound; only just letting the bait drop in so gentle and quiet. Ah, you go an' try to catch a soul if hasty words then; that would scare o' quick temper or angry ways; that Not at

would spoil it all: Pick out your soul. an' begin to pray for it; set to Only set to work the right way. It get so much of it as ever we mind you,' never mind how dull a scholar and upbraideth not, and it shall be Simon did. an' mean it too, by the Lord's help, 'I go a fishin'.' "-Rev. The cause why we should love God

(saith Saint Bernard), is God himought to keep in this love, is to finitely. But according to that we know him, we love him. But now were in darkness; even so very little and obscure is the love which we bear him. But when we shall know him as he is, we shall love him acsus Christ having given over his Kingdom to God his Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost, one only God, shall be all things, in this man Jesus Christ, and in us? and when we shall know him as he is, beholding the brightness of his face, and his ly in us, and filling us with all happiness? Without doubt this contemplation of the glory of the divine Majesty shall bring forth in

WHY WE SHOULD LOVE GOD.-

of sons and of daughters, for he says, mercy and necessity might be done saith unto him, Rise, take up thy Sabbath-breaking, and as there is in regard to this meeting: "After- wine. A little praise, a little won- as a sacred day, because the sacred "I will give them an everlasting even on the Sabbath day, and yet bed, and walk. And immediately the not one accusation brought against ward he appeared unto the eleven as der as to how she manages to keep ness of the Sabbath rests with God's name that shall not be cut off." Is they might be blameless. "For man was made whole, and took up the apostles for this sin, we infer they sat at meat and upbraided them dark all the worms of the name of the property of th any sacrifice too great for this name the Son of man is Lord even of the his bed, and walked: and on the that it could not be done. Neither with their unbelief and hardness of -an everlasting name? We might Sabbath day." Read Matt. 12: 1- same day was the Sabbath. The Christ nor the apostles intimate that heart, because they believed not knew how good a word in season is, lengthen these promises, but we 12, "How much, then, is a man Jews therefore said unto him that there had been, or ever would be a them which had seen him after he they would give it oftener, and get pass to the fifty-eighth chapter, better than a sheep? Wherefore it was cured, It is the Sabbath day; change of the Sabbath. And we was risen." It would be rather in exchange smiles and kisses, and where we are told, "If thou turn is lawful to do well on the Sabbath it is not lawful for thee to carry thy have found the apostles meeting for strange for them to celebrate someaway thy foot from the Sabbath, days. Then saith he to the man, bed. He answered them, He that worship on that day, and we are thing they did not believe. You Stretch forth thine hand. And he made me whole, the same said unto told by the inspired writer, "All will remember, Thomas said he is renunciation and unselfishness. stretched it forth; and it was re- me, Take up thy bed, and walk." Scripture is given by inspiration of would not believe until he should stored whole, like as the other." They asked who it was, that spoke God, and is profitable for doctrine, see for himself. We will give his And because he had done this cure, thus unto him. "And he that was for reproof, for correction, for in- own words: "But Ihomas, one of own ways, nor finding thine own performed this work of mercy upon healed wist not who it was. After struction in righteousness, that the the twelve, called Didymus, was pleasure, nor speaking thine own the Sabbath day, the Pharisees held ward Jesus findeth him in the tem- man of God may be perfect, thor- not with them when Jesus came. words: then shalt thou delight thy- a council against him. In the sec- ple, and said unto him, Behold, thou oughly furnished unto all good The other disciples, therefore, said self in the Lord; and I will cause thee ond chapter of Mark is a re- art made whole: sin no more, lest a works." And as we do not find any unto him, we have seen the Lord. to ride upon the high places of the hearsal of Matthew's account of the worse thing come unto thee. The man or one word said in this inspired But he said unto them, Except I No black for me; why, when eternal day earth, and feed thee with the herit- disciples plucking the ears of corn; departed, and told the Jews that it Volume about any change of Sab- shall see in his hands the print of age of Jacob thy father: for the and the 27th verse reads, "And he was Jesus which had made him whole. bath, we must believe that the the nails, and put my finger into the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." said unto them, The Sabbath was And therefore did the Jews perse- scripture which reads, "The seventh print of the nails, and thrust my Jeremiah says: "Blessed is the man | made for man, and not man for the cute Jesus, and sought to slay him, day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy | hand into his side, I will not bethat trusteth in the Lord, whose | Sabbath." The Polyglot explains | because he had done these things on | God," is still in force. But we lear | lieve." This shows conclusively hope the Lord is." In the same the Sabbath was made for man, at the Sabbath day." We have been some one say, Wo keep the first in that they were not met together to chapter, he says, "I the Lord search | the creation, for his benefit and hap- quite particular in relating the fore- bonor of the resurrection. This is | celebrate the resurrection. Another the heart. I try the reins even to piness, not man for the Sabbath. going circumstances, to show with wholly gratuitous. You do not find meeting that is claimed in behalf of The following article was written give every man according to his It is not by superstitious observance, what abhorrence the Jews looked upone word said about it in the inways, and according to the fruit of to be perverted to a denial of the on the Sabbath-breaker. They did spired Volume, which the apostle eight days, again his disciples were his doing." Farther along in the just claims of mercy; the day is to not think him fit to live, although tells us is to thoroughly furnish us within, and Thomas with them;

they would give us a hearing, not "Thus saith the Lord, Take heed to shown to be best suited to make of mercy. yourselves, and bear no burden on men holy, and fit them for that rest the Sabbath day, nor bring it in by which remains for his people. the gates of Jerusalem, neither carry "Therefore, the Son of man is Lord Sabbath mentioned, and the madforth a burden out of your houses also of the Sabbath." Therefore, ness of the Jew in consequence of week, came Mary Magdalene and the and reach hither thy hand, and he church. The Reverend gentleman did on the Sabbath day, neither do because the Sabbath was made for those acts of mercy. But we will other Mary to see the sepulchre; and thrust it into my side; and be not not offer one passage of Scripture to prove ye any work, but hallow ye the Sab- man. The argument is from the de- let those mentioned suffice for the there was a great earthquake: for faithless, but believing." The bath day as I commanded your falsign of the Sabbath. Since it was present, and pass to the Acts of the the angel of the Lord descended evangelist tells us "after eight thers. But they obeyed not, neither made for man's good, the Son of Apostles, 13th chapter. After Paul from heaven, and came and rolled days," and we cannot think it was inclined their ear, but made their man, who is God in human nature, and Barnabas had been separated back the stone from the door, and the rext First-day. We think we neck stiff, that they might not hear who has come to redeem man, and unto the work whereunto they had sat upon it. His countenance was have mentioned all of the passages nor receive instruction. And it shall who has all things pertaining to been called at Salamis, they preached like lightning, and his raiment white claimed to refer to meetings with come to pass, if ye diligently heark- man's good in his own hands, must the word of God in the synagogues as snow; and for fear of him, the Christ on the first day. Dr. Adam en unto me, saith the Lord, to bring also be Lord of the Sabbath. As the of the Jews. From there they went keepers did shake and became as Clark tells us: "It is most probable Sabbath was made for the whole hu- unto Paphos and came to Perga in dead men. And the angel answered that John's gospel was written this city on the Sabbath day, but man race, they have a right to its Pamphylia. "But when they de- and said unto the women, Fear not about the year 86. It would seem rest and privileges. This right does then shalt there enter into the gates | not come from men, but from God, and its exercise is essential to their present and future good. It should.

the law and to the testimony: if this city shall remain for ever." word, it is because there is no light hearken to me, to hallow the Sabin them." It is with feelings of bath day, and not to bear a burden, deep responsibility, that I appear even entering in at the gates masses. Nevertheless, we believe palaces of Jerusalem, and it shall them to be true, and we hope to ad not be quenched." Who can say vance no idea that is not drawn that much of our trouble is not in from the Bible. The Sabbath, we consequence of Sabbath-breaking? are told by the inspired writer, or by | Comparatively speaking, there are watched him whether he would heal gone out of the synagogue, the Genseventh day of time. "And on the | Sabbath we have been talking about. seventh day God ended his work But, my brethren, what will be said which he had made; and he rested of those who pay no regard to the We now turn to Ezekiel (20th And he said unto the man which lowed Paul and Barnabas; who, God blessed the seventh day and chapter). Here God tells them by had the withered hand, Stand forth. speaking to them, persuaded them had rested from all his work which gave them my Sabbaths, to be a sign

o do good on the Sabbath days or And the next Sabbath day came alo do evil? to save life or to kill? most the whole city together to hear But they held their peace. And the word of God." Do you think when he had looked around about they would have done thus if they on them with anger, being grieved had considered him a Sabbath-breakother. And the Pharisees went | wont to be made; and we sat down, | forth, and straightway took coun- and spake unto the women which sel with the Herodians against resorted thither." By the expres-

saved the man's arm, and perhaps were brought before magistrates, life, by removing his disease or re- and they laid many stripes upon storing his hand, yet they were dis- them and they were cast into prison. pleased with him. His holy life and charging the jailor to keep them example daily reproved them, safely. Notwithstanding all this Mark 6: 2, "And when the Sabbath | turmoil and trouble, they do not say day was come, he began to teach in a word about their being Sabbaththe synagogue: and many hearing breakers. In the 17th chapter, we him were astonished, saying, From find them in Thessalonica, where is and Salome, had bought sweet whence hath this man these things?" a synagogue of the Jews. The Luke 4: 16, "And he came to Naza. second verse reads: "And Paul, as reth, where he had been brought up; his manner was, went in unto them, and, as his custom was, he went in- and three Sabbath days reasoned to the synagogue on the Sabbath with them out of the Scriptures, among the heathen, and dis-Here, then, is the memorial of the perse them through the countries; day, and stood up for to read." The 31st verse reads. "And came down

taught them on the Sabbath days." The narrative of Jesus and his dis- Christ." them is, and rested the seventh day, their fathers' idols." Here you will ciples passing through the corn field upon the Sabbath day, and of Sabbath days?" as given by Luke, we find bim (Paul) at Corinth. reading the Bible, we find the chil- the 22d chapter, God complains that will be found in the sixth chapter;

dren of Israel are punished more they have "despised mine holy also, the healing of the withered than for any other sins. Nehemiah baths," and that "her priests have filled with madness, and communed one with another, what they might We pass to John's gospel, 5th them." Do you think he could have chapter, " Now there is at Jerusa staved all that time and have been tongue Bethesda, having five porch- Aposties to the last chapter of all who do; yet we can see no reason Yet ye bring more wrath upon Is- among them," "and her prophets es. In these lay a great multitude the apostle's writings, there is not why they should.

come, and my righteousness to be holy and profane? Are our lives certain man was there which had an and should have been killed of ing the first day of the week, when revealed. Blessed is the man that squared by the precepts of the Bi- infirmtly thirty and eight years. them; then came I with an army, the doors were shut where the dis-Sabbath from polluting it, and keep- one of us answer as in the immedi- in that case, he saith unto him, would have known the cause where- the midst, and saith unto them, eth his hand from doing any evil." ate presence of the Great Jehovah. Wilt thou be made whole? The fore they accused him, I brought Peace be unto you." It is claimed

same chapter, Jeremiah says: be kept in such a manner as God has they knew he had been doing works unto all good works. And why are then came Jesus, the doors being you so positive that Christ rose on shut, and stood in the midst, and There are other circumstances that day? Matthew tells, "In the said, Peace be unto you. Then where cures were performed on the end of the Sabbath, as it began to saith he to Thomas, Reach hither parted from Perga, they came to ve: for I know that ve seek Jesus. Antioch in Pisidia, and went into which was crucified. He is not the synagogue on the Sabbath day, here; for he is risen, as he said. time, that there is no word menand sat down. And after the read- Come, see the place where the Lord chariots and on horses, they and therefore, be highly prized and ing of the law and the prophets, the lay." Here is Matthew's testimony, their princes, the men of Judah, and faithfully used, according to his rulers of the synagogue sent unto and if you read carefully, you will ject. When Christ was talking to from the prophecy of Isaiah: "To the inhabitants of Jerusalem; and command. Here he refers to Exod- them, saying, Ye men and brethren, find he agrees very well with the disciples in regard to the deus 20: 8. As Jesus Christ is if ye have any word of exhortation other evangelists. All say he was struction of Jerusalem, an event they speak not according to this Same chapter, "But if ye will not Lord of the Sabbath, and the day for the people, say on. Then Paul risen when the Marys came to the that would not transpire until mearbelongs to him, he has a right to di- stood up, and beckoning with his sepulchre. If we believe his words, ly forty years after the resurrection, rect as to the time and manner of hand said. Men of Israel, and ye we shall find most assuredly that he observing it. Those who devote it that fear God, give audience." Here could not have arisen in the morn. ye that your flight be not in the before you at this time, knowing of Jerusalem on the Sabbath day, to worldly business, traveling or follows the discourse which is too ing. "Then certain of the scribes winter, neither on the Sabbath lay." perance Convention held in this city, to worldly business, traveling or follows the discourse which is too ing. "Then certain of the scribes winter, neither on the Sabbath lay." seems to have awakened anew a dethat the sentiments that I shall utter then will I kindle a fire in the gates amusement, or who spend it in idle- lengthy for us to transcribe here. and pharisees answered saying, We can draw no other conclusion are almost wholly ignored by the thereof, and it shall devour the ness, are guilty of robbing the Sav- You notice they are called brethren. Master, we would see a sign from curse. Mark (3d chapter) tells the of giving an exhortation to the peo- unto them, An evil and adulterous will give his words: "And they that time, "and when the Jews were there shall be no sign given to it but the sign of the prophet Jonas. Moses, was instituted on the first but few who pay any regard to this him on the Sabbath day, that they tiles besought that these words For as Jonas was shree days and might accuse him." It seems they might be preached to them the next three nights in the whale's belly, so were watching very closely to find Sabbath. Now when the congrega- shall the son of man be three days some wrong act, something whereby tion was broken up, many of the and three nights in the heart of the they might condemn or accuse him. Jews and religious proselytes fol- earth." This was to be a sign that he was the true Messiah. Now to And he saith unto them, Is it law- to continue in the grace of God. in the grave three days and three nights; consequently he must leave agreed that he was put into the sepan I his hand was restored whole, as the river side, where prayer was man of Arimathea, named Joseph, who also himself was Jesus' disciple: him, how they might destroy sion, "where prayer was wont to be manded the body to be delivered.

breaking with the Pharisees was a was a stated appointment. If you body, he wrapped it in a clean linen We will here give Mark's account lene, and Mary the mother of James, opening and alleging, that Christ must needs have suffered, and risen Brethren, can you produce one

morning, the first day of the week, they came to the seculchre at the among themselves, Who shall roll us to Capernaum, a city of Galilee, and again from the dead; and that this sepulchre? And when they looked. Jesus, whom I preach unto you, is they saw that the stone was rolled away: for it was very great." You will remember that Matthew tells us, "In the end of the Sabbath he goose. solitary apostolic example of unnecbath day and hallowed it. In dif- atry are given as reasons why God the Pharisees saying, "Why do ye essay labor on the seventh day? is risen," and as he was put into the that which is not lawful to do on the In the 18th chapter and 4th verse, sepulchre at evening; and to fulfill "And he reasoned in the synagogue | the tomb at the same time in the every Sabbath, and persuaded the evening he was placed there. We for idolatry and Sabbath-breaking things, and hast profaned my Sab- hand. Luke says, "And they were Jews and the Greeks." The elev- think it will be conceded that the enth verse says: "And he contin- other evangelists do not contradict Matthew, as they all agree that he ued there a year and six months, teaching the Word of God among these quotations because we think

lem, by the sheep-market, a pool, accounted a Sabbath-breaker? From it makes any difference in regard to of syntax to learn where the noun which is called in the Hebrew the first chapter of Acts of the Sabbath, but there are those must agree with its verb or the adof impotent folk, of blind, halt, one word said about breaking the We are told by some that there learn to talk the language it seems withered, waiting for the moving of Sabbath. If they could have found are numerous meetings mentioned as if a few rules and plurals of nouns bringing evil upon the city by pro- lies unto them, saying, Thus saith the water; for an angel went down so good a pretext as Sabbath-break- in the New Testament upon the first and verbs to decline would be a faning the Sabbath day. In the the Lord God, when the Lord hath at a certain season into the pool, and ing, they would have had a differ day of the week, both of Christ and great help, for it seems as if it were the Sabbath day. In the lifty-sixth chapter of Isaiah, is an exhortation to holiness: "Thus saith guilty of these things? Have we a first, after the troubling of the wathe Lord, Keep ye judgment, and do thus saith the Lord for our practice? ter, stepped in, was made whole of the most excellent governor Felix: tion. In John 20: 19, we read, know it best often find it difficult to justice; for my salvation is near to Do we put difference between the whatsoever disease he had. And a This man was taken of the Jews, "Then the same day at evening, be- understand each other, and the Indocth this, and the son of man that ble? Can we point to a thus saith When Jesus saw him lie, and knew and rescued him, having understood ciples were assembled for fear of Indians of other tribes or with the layeth hold on it that keepeth the the Lord for our practice? Let each that he had been now a long time that he was a Roman. And when I the Jews, came Jesus and stood in whites.—Advance.

the sepulchre. We have not made there to morrow,' we say, 'Where

dians will not use it among themselves when they can help it: only when they wish to converse with

Wilt thou be made wnoise Ine the delay the wind is fair, and the wind is fair, and the best of this far to the Old Testament, or to the New, Matt. 12. The same that they shall have a place and a name better than the same that a place and a name better than the same that they shall have a place and a name better than the same that they shall have a place and a name better than the same that they shall have a place and a name better than the same that they shall have a place and a name better than the same that they shall have a place and a name better than the same that they shall have a place and a name better than the same that thou be made wnois? Ine they accused intm, I drought by some that this meeting was from the enjoyment of of the great Jehovah. Will thou be made wnois? Ine they accused intm, I drought by some that this meeting was from the totheir council: whom which the enjoyment of the stand that the single protect in the enjoyment of of the great Jehovah. Will thou be made wnois? Ine they accused intm, I drought by some that this meeting was from the the the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the to bind consists. It cannot bind consists which the wind is fair, and while the wind is fair, and the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the sciences, for it is not the basis on the constitution of the polysical than the science of the Grind while the wind is fair, and it is not the to be accused in ma, I doed the science of the Grind while the wind is fair, and it is not the toth

enth part of time is all that is required by the spirit and intent of he command," is also assumed against the explicit language of the kept as the Sabbath; and involves dictionary. There are

away the stone from the door of the guage. The only book we have is a nouns, but there are no plurals to learn, as man, men; duck, ducks; goose, geese; but we say, one man, three man, five duck, or many many, and none to decline. It is not,

his own prediction, he must leave shall see; but 'I see, he see; I see a

pleasant little acknowledgments. A day has a great many good things NO BLACK FOR ME. BY ALICE ROBBINS. No black for me, dear love, when I an Shroud not that precious face in funera But wear a soft white veil upon your head Has burst in glory on my dazzled sight, And God's own angels bear my soul away,

There may be tears, but let them fall, As feeling one more pilgrim safe at rest; One changed from dying clay to deathless

Having had occasion to stop over night in a certain city, hot many

drinking heaven's breath with ran

ligious conversation with the chil-

Though sundered far, by faith we meet, host of praying fathers and mothers

of day and night, God's laws of

1st. Service of prayer and praise, con

blessing upon our work. The Conductor

placed upon the blackboard, as the "key-

note" for the Institute, the words, "All the

world for Jesus."

The 55th chepter of Isaiah was then

teresting season of prayer and conference

followed. Already the people felt that it

The Conductor of the Institute was well

The Institute was then organized by the ppointment of J. G. Babcock, Clerk;

homas Davis and Willomine Babcock

Ushers; Eld. H. Hall, Critic; Susan R

The first topic was then discussed viz

The parent's interest in the Sabbath

School work. Why should they be thus

nterest. Discussion opened by J. G. Bab

eck. Remarks followed by Elds. J. E. N

Music-" Our cheerful Sabbath-home.

How can we derive the greatest possi

le benefit from this Institute? Opened by

The Family as a School of Religion.

E. N. Backus, who was followed by

Essay by Mrs. Lucy A. Backus. This tor

further discussed by

These exercises were freely criticis

First.day-Morning Session

stors, officers, and teachers, led by J

4. Music—" The angels will welcome us

for our Sabbath School classes? Discus-

sion opened by Miss S. M. Ayars, followed

Babcock, illustrating the influence of Sab

. Music-"Jesus' little lamb.

6. Subbath School Music Essay by Dea.

Model Sabbath School Address b

First-day-Afternoon Session.

rents, led by Mrs. Jacob Babcock.

2. The Sabbath School teacher

. Question box presented.

Eld. L. C. Rogers.

1. Devotional. Theme: Our honore

Music-" Thank God for the Bible

Model Sabbath School exercise

Conductor of the Institute as Sup

ndent. Lesson, Mark. 16: 9-20.

6. Music-" The Eden above."

Criticism on the Model

. Music—" Heaven is my home

6. How shall we save the children?

Discussion opened by Azariah Davis. Re-

marks followed by J. E. N. Backus and

8. Benefits of a Uniform Series of Les

sons. Opened by J. T. Babcock, followed

9. Bible class exercises. Cyntha Davis.

10. Music-" Gather them into the

11. The report of the Committee on

esolutions was then received, considered

1st. Resolved, That we hereby tender to

Eld. J. E. N. Backus, our hearty thanks for coming among us, and the faithful

Christian spirit in which he has conducted

it will be a permanent blessing unto us.
2d. Resolved, That we return our thanks

bath School Board, for sending him here.

this Sabbath School Institute, feeling that

hrough him to the North-Western Sab-

3d. Resolved, That we request the publi-

cation of the minutes of this Institute in

4th. Resolved. That the friends in Wiscon-

sin, Eld. L. C. Rogers, Dea. W. B. West

and Mrs. Lucy A. Backus, receive our

hanks for sending their essays to be read

5th. Resolved, That a laborer should con

ield, within the bounds of the North-

6th: Resolved, That Sabbath Schools prop

are very efficient aids to the growth of our

7th. Resolved, That we request a copy o

ne minutes and resolutions of this Insti

13. Parting words by J. E. N. Backus.

ay God's blessing remain with us, and go

Prayer by J. G. Babcock. Theme:

antly be employed in the Sabbath Scho

ve pledge our prayers and means

ining of Sabbath truth.

12. Final report of Critic

ith our Conductor.

erly conducted and prayerfully sustai

item by item, and unanimously adopted,

7. Music-" Home of the blest."

eacher. Lesson, Isaiah 53: 1-9.

the Conductor

n this Institute

we best secure teachers

very profitable exercise to us all.

ason of prayer.

3 Reading minutes

Music—" Any room for Jesus."

cock, Committee on R. solutions.

was good to be there.

Backus and H. Hull.

All communications, whether on business or for publication, should be addressed to "THE SABBATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, Allegany Co., N. Y." "NO EXPLICIT WARRANT."

In the New York Observer of July 1st, we find it distinctly stated by first day as the Christian Sabbath," and to this, if we understand it, the Observer agrees. This admission comes out in the course of some remarks on the communion question, in which both papers show at least adroitness in warding off each oth-

In regard to the matter named, these excellent prints could do nothing less than to make the confession named. But the Observer is frank and generous in its remarks concerning those who observe the seventh day. It says, "Because there is no explicit warrant for the change of the day, those Christians who cannot infer it, and still observe the seventh day, are not cast out as unworthy of Christian communion." While those who observe the seventh day according to the commandment rejoice that their fellow-Christians do not disown them on this account, it does seem that this is a strange occasion for the exercise of charity. The keeping of the seventh day is a duty as strictly and as plainly commanded in the Decalogue as is the worship of God, and the doing of ordinary business upon it is as explicitly forbidden as is the worship of graven images. That the keeping of the first day is a duty learned only by inference is admitted by both the Observer and National Baptist, but the admission of the Observer goes further than this by holding that the grounds on which this inference rests are not so clear as to make those who reject it worthy of censure. But this raises another and most important question, namely, Does God change the commandments of the Decalogue, and do it in so blind a manner that the change can only be learned by inferring it? And still further, that the inference at best is in doubt? If this be so, then how can sin be predicated of those who deny the inference? But the National Baptist and the Observer both charge men with sin who work on the first day, as if they had violated God's law, and yet they both acknowledge that the Scriptures do not explicitly require the observance of this day. But are not the commandments of under consideration, and see wheth- Loup, Transit. er it is explicit. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Explicitness here cannot be denied by any one. But what is it which is

the Sabbath day. Why? "Be-

cause in six days the Lord made

heaven and earth, the sea, and all

that a wayfaring man, though un-

learned, need not err concerning it.

But do not the Observer and the

National Baptist forget to keep the seventh day, though the commandment explicitly forbids their doing But we return to say that the Decalogue was arranged in all its | Corresponding Letter from that parts for human society, so long as body, accompanying its reading it should exist on the earth. It can not be modified. It is perfect. Nor can you any more change one of them than you can change them all. To change one admits the operation of a principle that would change another, and that other might be any represented by L. A. Platts, who one of the ten. This effort, then, presented the Corresponding Letter to change one of the commandments, from that body, following its readdestroys the integrity of the whole ing with remarks relating to the code. It is mischievous in the ex- pleasant sessions of that Associatreme, and should at once and for- tion, and desiring that the same arever be abandoned. But we ask dent spirit of prayer which pervadfor what reason was the fourth com- ed their sessions might also pervade mandment changed? It was not this Association in its present sesdone for the want of suitableness in sion. The Corresponding Letter the commandment to meet the pur- from the Central Association was poses of its appointment, for it was presented by A. B. Prentice, deleperfectly adapted to these ends. gate from that body, who, in addi-That it was altered to meet the de- tion to the Letter, spoke of the sires of men seems certain, for the alteration was made by them. Also, that the alteration was made to meet demands created by the operation of heathen customs is equally the sessions of this body. W. B. certain. That before the introduc- Gillette, delegate from the Western tion of Christianity, Sunday had an existence as a heathen festival is denied, we believe, by no one, nor can it be in truth denied that it had its origin in the church among those of heathen descent. There is no evidence that the apostles or the Christian. tians of their times kept the first day. All the evidence we have on this subject is found in the New Testament, which is accessible to all, concerning which we say, that there is not a statement there, the intent of which was to say that the that binds." apostles regarded the first day as holy time, or as possessing, in any sense, a sacred character. - It is impossible that the apostles should re- through their delegates, that we now gard the first day either as a Sab- be led in a prayer of thanksgiving bath or festival, and yet say nothing to God for these mercies, and of peabout it. In the early age of the tition for a like blessing upon the and Minnesota Yearly Meetinge, hoping church, when it first made its ap- present meeting, and that James

afterthought, the offspring of human ingenuity, brought into being by the pressure of the law of necessity When in the progress of the church t became necessary for mer to justify their acts by the Scriptures, every conceivable reason was invented in support of Sunday-keeping upon Scripture grounds, and especially by that party in the church which professed special attachment to the Bible as the rule of faith and prac-

Members under 12 years pay one cent per the National Baptist that there is tice. And yet the great body of even no specific warrant in the New Tes- | Protestant Christians admitted that tament "for the observance of the the keeping of the first day was of human origin. We do not rememwhich \$20 have been sent to the genera Missionary Society: the remainder is vot ber to have read a single church historian who attempts to do more than to show that in early times Sunday was observed by a share of the advancement of Christ's kingdom more the church, and then only as a festival. Work on that day is nowhere mentioned as sinful before the end deavor, but our hopes have been so nearly of the second century. THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist North-Westerd Association convened for its Twenty-ninth Anniversary, with the Church at Utica, Dane Co., Wis., June 24th, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Introductory Sermon was reached by L. E. Livermore. Text, Tim. 3: 5-" Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away.' Theme, Power of godliness.

The Association was then called o order by James Bailey, Moderator of the last session. "The Rules of Order"

read by the Moderator. On motion of A. R. Cornwall, W

B. West, A. B. Lawton, L. T. Rogers, Erastus Brown, and Wm. B. Maxson, were chosen as a Nominatng Committee.

Moved by J. E. N. Backus, that the sessions of the Association com mence respectively at 9 o'clock A Ma, and at 2 o'clock P. M., and close at 12 o'clock M. and at 5 o'clock P. M., and that the first half hour of each session be given to devotional ator extended the right hand of felexercises.

On motion, after prayer by W. B. Gillette, the Association adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION The Association was called to or

der by the Moderator. The first half hour of the session was spent in devotional exercise conducted by J. E. N. Backus.

On motion, the report of the Nom nating Committee of permanent flicers was adopted, as follows: Moderator-L. E. Livermore.

Clerk-F. O. Burdick Assistant Clerk-J. E. N. Backus.

Letters from the following churches were read: Albion, Walworth, ta, Rock River, Welton, Dodge Centre, Carlston, Carlton, Farina God explicit? Surely they are. Pardee, Long Branch, Brookfield, Let us look at the commandment | Pleasant Hill, Adams, Alden, North

There being two communications from the Milton Church, on motion, the delegates from sister Associations were appointed a committee, thus explicitly commanded? This, to whom the letters of that church that we do not forget to keep holy

The report of the committee was read and adopted, as follows: Your Committee beg leave to report

that in them is, and rested the sev-That they have examined the two commu nications referred to them, and find the enth day: wherefore the Lord both, apparently, regular documents of blessed the Sabbath day, and halproperly authenticated. We would recom-mend that both communications be relowed it." Yes, but which is the Sabbath day? "But the seventh ceived, and that the persons named them as delegates be recognized in this day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." This is explicit; it is so plain

S. D. Davis, A. B. Prentice,

The two communications from t Milton Church were then read. Communications from corresponding bodies were then called for, and the delegate from the South Eastern Association, S. D. Davis, read the

precious revival season enjoyed in

that a like manifestation of God's

presence might be experienced in

Association, presented the Corres-

ponding Letter from that body, fol-

were cordially welcomed to the de-

The Association then joined

inging the hymn, "Blest be the tie

Moved by L. C. Rogers, that in

view of the very cheering communi-

cations from sister Associations

liberations of this body.

All of which is respectfully submitted. LUCY A. BACKUS, Pres. with appropriate remarks relating to The report of the Committee on the condition of the churches in that Religious Exercises was adopted, as Association, to the harmony and deep spiritual interest which pre-Preaching this evening; at 8 o'clock, by vailed in the late sessions of that H. B. Lewis. Sixth-day evening, conference meeting, led by S. R. Wheeler; Sab body. The Eastern Association was bath morning, at 91 o'clock, prayer meeting; at 101 o'clock, preaching by A. B. rentice, after which a collection to be aken in behalf of home missions, followed v communion, administered by S. D. Da is and V. Hull; Sabbath afternoon, at 3 o'clock, preaching by W. B. Gillette; First-day morning, at 101, preaching by 1. A. Platts, followed by a collection for the American Sabbath Tract Society.

W. B. WEST, Chairman of Com. On motion, after prayer by S. D Davis, adjourned till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. The first half hour of the session was spent in devotional exercises, conducted by L. E. Livermore.

After devotional exercises, the that Association, earnestly praying coll of delegates was read and cor-

Minutes of Fifth-day sessions read and approved. On motion, the regular order of business was waived to hear the re-

port of the Executive Board, which lowing its reading with very approwas presented, as follows: oriate remarks concerning the spir-Dear Brethren,-Finding the missio itual feast of good things enjoyed in the late sessions of that Associaleficient of funds, your Board thought not expedient to employ any missionary, further than to carry out the following On motion of James Bailey, the esolution, passed by the Association at

delegates from sister Associations Resolved. That in the next session of the several Yearly Meetings connected with this Association, we instruct the Ex ecutive Board to send a missionary into each Yearly Meeting at the time when the sessions of these meetings occur; and we further recommend that such missionar abor at least one month on the field t

which he is sent. At the time of the Yearly Meeting of were not sufficient funds in the Treasury o pay the traveling expenses of a missic ary to attend this meeting; but at a meeting of the Board, March 7th, 1875, they ventured to appoint Eld. J.C. Rogers, as a missionary to attend the South-Western that the churches would cheerfully meet

church, when it first made its appresent meeting, and that James the expenses of this mission. The result Lawton, Treasurer. The labors of the Conductor says, "it may not be becoming pearance, it laid no claim to being Bailey be invited to lead us. James of the mission will be found in the follow- Board, during the year, can be classed in me to judge, but I will say that I was divinely appointed, nor had it any new sacred character. The argu-in prayer.

Bailey agreeable to the request, led ing report of Bro. Rogers:

"I left home as your missionary April with the officers of the Sabbath Schools of the Association, soliciting suggestions in the commencement till the close. I ments now put forth in its defense, then, had no existence—they are an and sisters were cordially invited to reparred to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the year. Second, remained a few days, at the earnest solic that every church much needed, and heartfelt prayer.

Devotional exercises, led by Rev. J. L. much needed, and heartfelt prayer.

The holding of Sabbath School Institutes; itation of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the friends, and preached to the work of the year second, the field embraced in the South of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the friends, and preached to the work of the year. Second, the field embraced in the South of the friends and the field embraced in the South of the friends and the field embraced in the South of the friends and the field embraced in the South of the friends and the field embraced in the South of the friends and the field embraced in the South of the friends and the field embraced in the South of the friends and the field embraced in the South of the friends and the field embraced in the South of t

hours, found Bro. H. A. Chase awaiting of the schools, which are presented in a Subbath keeping settlement, seven miles | port. from the station, found our people somewhat discouraged, both temporally and spiritually. There has been no addition a letter from W. Donnell, Reynoldsburg. to this settlement for a long time, and they have come to think that sooner or later they must break up as a church. Bro. tempts to organize a Sabbath School at his

participate in the deliberations

Ill., was presented, as follows:

orth-Western Association :

and friends of the cause giving enc

ment by their presence and attention.

A communication from the Wom-

an's Missionary Society of Farina,

The Woman's Missionary Society of

eport of its efforts and their results, to the

there has been manifested a good degree of

nterest, the members being largely present,

for the present year which begins with

ceipt of funds to the amount of \$32, of

We feel that the organization has been benefit to us; the subject of missions

having been, by it, brought closer to our

nearts, and our personal responsibility in

clearly manifest. We should be glad of a

ealized, that we are encouraged to look

for better results in the future. Our ex-

pressed last year, that all the churches

ould have a similar organization, and we

one that the recommendation of your

oody to this end has been more largely

cted upon than we at present know. We

eel assured that action in this matter is

united effort of the sisters of the North-

west is not only desirable, but we do ear-

nestly press upon them the importance of

doing a good work in the best manner

possible, which work is God's work and

the manner cooperative. We feel alto

gether humble and inefficient, but hopefu

ing to help bear the burden which Christ

nizaself bore, and which his disciples must

bear viz., the burden of souls lost in sin.

Respectfully.
Mrs. M. E. Rich, Cor. Sec.

On motion, the report was re

eived, and referred to the Commit-

tee of the Woman's Missionary So-

cieties of the North-Western Asso-

A communication from the Sev-

enth day Baptist Church at Mar-

quette, containing their Covenant

and Articles of Faith, with a peti-

tion to be received into the Associa-

On motion of W. C. Whitford, the

request was granted, and the Moder-

lowship to H. B. Lewis, delegate

On motion, the Moderator ap-

On Petitions-W. H. H. Coon, Ezra

On Resolutions-L. C. Rogers, James

Bailey, L. A. Platts, A. B. Prentice, W. B.

On the State of Religion—V. Hull, T. Isabcock, Wm. B. Maxson.

On Education-W. C. Whitford, A.

On Obituaries-J. C. Rogers, H. B. Le

On Nominations-J. E. N. Backus, G.

sented the following report, which

Your Corresponding Secretary would

espectfully report: That he has had no

orrespondence during the year that would

All of which is respectfully dibmitted.
L. T. ROGERS, Cor. Sec.

The report of the Treasurer was

presented, and, on motion of L. C.

Rogers, was referred back to the

Treasurer for completion, with in-

struction that he report the entire

The report of the Woman's Mis-

sionary Societies was presented, and,

on motion of James Bailey, adopted,

In the absence of the Corresponding Secretary, Sister N. Wardner, we beg

leave to present the following brief report

of the Woman's Missionary work in this

association, as far as has been reported to

Albion-Number of members 38: money

raised during the year, \$2814; paid to th American Sabbath Tract Society, \$25.

West Hallock-Number of members 31

money raised, \$21 58; paid toward the support of Kev. F. F. Johnson, as mis

ionary in Southern Illinois, \$14; expend

ed for material for work, 70 cents; money

raised \$5, and appropriated it to the American Sabbath Tract Society.

Walworth—Appropriated \$20 to American Sabbath Tract Society.

organization.

n treasury, \$6 88.

The Corresponding Secretary

pointed the Standing Committees, as

tion, was presented.

from that church.

Crandall, A. B. Lawton.
On Finance—L. T.

rown, Arza Coon.

liltette, S. D. Davis.

gates of the Utica Church.

Cornwall, S. R. Wheeler.

W. Burdick, Delos Crandall.

3. Zina Gilbert.

was adopted:

ndebtedness.

as follows:

follows:

and persevering; and by God's grace

out redeemed by his blood.

FARINA, June 18th, 1875.

ciation.

the one thing needful to insure success.

howing for our year of direct en-

ship for the past year was 52

The Treasurer's report shows re

aring, respectfully submits the following

the Association.

George Babcock is still with them, but on place. Applications were sent in from Long Branch, Neb., Carlton, Iowa, Carlsage, has done but little preaching, and for ton, Minn., Boscobel, Berlin, and Waltime desisted altogether, but of late has worth, for Institutes to be held at those been preaching every other Sabbath A places. The Board found it impossible, prayer meeting maintained when they mands. The application from Walworth ave not had preaching. As meeting was was referred to the next Board for action. appointed for the next evening after my rrival, and kept up, with the exception o two evenings, while I was with them. I tute there in the winter; but it failed. preached at each appointment, and on the Sabbath and First-day. There was a good interest manifested from the first and through my stay with them. Five persons expressed a desire to become Christians and to be remembered in the prayers of God's people. Two weeks from the time I arrived, I left for Pardee, Kan., having preached sixteen times, and visited all

cock is still with them, but on

the families of Sabbath-keepers in the v cinity. On account of drouth and chintz bugs, our people have failed in securing crops, and in consequence have suffered. I arrived at Nortonville, Kan., May 12th onducted by J. E. N. Backus. Here I found Bros. Elmer Davis and -Babcock. These brethren have recently taken up new farms, and with their fam ies are living at this place and laboring to build up the society at Pardee, for miles distant. With them I spent one the way of the Lord." day. The next morning they took me over to the neighborhood where the meet ings of our people are held, and with Bro S. R. Wheeler I visited most of the fami bath. The following was the order of ex-

lies of Sabbath-keepers in this society This church is under the pastoral care of Bro. S. R. Wheeler, and in good working condition. My opportunity for preaching to this people was very limited on accoun of rain Sixth day evening and Sabbatl I preached on the evening after the Sah bath, and First day at 3 o'clock P. M., to full house. On Second-day morning, in company with Bro. Wm. Davis for boldt. Neb., at 24 o'clock P. M., on Thirdday, found Bro. J. G. Babcock awaiting

our arrival, to take us to the vicinity comed in suitable words by Eld. H. Hull, he church, four miles from the station which were responded to by Eld. Backus out for two evenings previous to the com filled these appointments, though but fey Hurley, Jacob Babcock, and Azariah Bab families, and was present at the Yearly Meeting. I was recognized as a delegate from the North-Western Association, par ticipated in their deliberations, and reached on the Sabbath and First day interested, and how shall we secure such Bro. Wm. B. Maxson, from Missouri, and Bro. S. R. Wheeler, from Kansas, were

We had a very interesting sespresent. sion. Bro. Maxson concluded to stop with them a while and acquaint himself with their wants and circumstances, and agreeable, and circumstances would ad our people were again threatened by the devastation of grasshoppers (locusts), and I have since learned that the destruction was complete, and that Bro Maxson had

given up the idea of settling with them for instead of their supporting a minister they will need to be assisted themselves There was present at this meeting Sister Parish, from Pawnee City, who had ecently embraced the Sabbath. She added much to the interest of the meeting. Sister Vars (wife of John Vars) united with the church on the Sabbath during this meeting. As the Minutes of thi meeting have been published in the SAB-BATH RECORDER, I omit further particu

"The Church of Long Branch has been organized some seven years, and has (with be exception of a few months that Bro Hamilton Hull was with them) been with out a pastor. There are no churches in our denomina

tion that need a more settled pastor, to hold the people together, and attract others to than these out on the frontier; and for lack of this, our people are scattered as sheep without a shepherd, and numbers and strength are lost to us.

24th, in company with Bro S. R. Wheeler lelegate to the several Associations. Bro I. G. Babcock took us to Phelp's Station on the Kansas-City & Council Bluff Railroad. Bro. Wheeler to pursue his journey to the South-Eastern Association, and I to attend he Semi-Annual Meeting of the churches in Minnesota. On mr way (between train) cause at Logg Branch, and referring to the time) I stopped at Dennison, lowa, visited great progress that has been made in that Bro. H. F. Crandall and family, also a direction Cassody (daughter of Vin

Henry), formerly of Milton, Wis. These Sabbath, though surrounded by opposing nfluences. I arrived at Alden, Minn., or Fourth-day, May 26th, called on severa families on Fifth and Sixth days, preached at the Carlston Church on the Sabbath and at Alden on First-day and evening. On the 5th of June, I preached a funeral liscourse at Wells Station, the decease eing the wife of a Mr. Hackett. Here I also found Sabbath-keepers. Some of these are our Advent brethren, who have a church here of some forty members. I stopped with Bro. George Davis. 1 was invited spend some time here and labor, but my revious arrangements prevented my stay with them at this time. I returned to Alden, and in company with Bro. Henry Ernst went over to the Trenton Settle

Blackboard exercise, J. E. N. Backus 10. Music-" Golden harp in glory. 11. How shall we increase the interest our children in the regular church serment. On the way, we called on several ces? Address by Eld H Hull families of Sabbath-keepers. On the Sabbath, I preached in a school house near The session was closed with prayer Bro. A. P. Stillman's, followed by r. Maxson. ference and Sabbath School. At 4 o'clock, Evening after First-day-Last Session. preached again. I found a few earnest workers among our brethren in this place 1. Devotional exercises, Our dear children On First day, called on several familie and returned to Alden, preached in the 2 Roll call. ing, and visited thr 3. Pastor's place and work in the Sabuntil Sixth-day. June 11th, the time apath School. Essay by J. E. N. Backus.

emarks on the above by H. Hull and J Babcock. the churches in Minnesota, with the 4. Music—" The Bible." church at Carlston. Bro. H. cock from Transit, Bro. H. E. Babcock 5. Teacher's preparation for class work pened by Luther Davis, and followed by interesting season of conference up casion. A business meeting was also held, and several important resolutions the theme, which was participated in by passed. We also held a season of conferlienna Davis, Charlotte T. Babcock, A. D S. Ayars, Win. Hurley, Julius T. Babcock, ence and prayer. On the whole, this ecting was one of much interest and nd Levantia C. Babcock. During this After the close of this meeting, I discussion, the interest of the Institute returned to Wells Station, and preached to an attentive congregation. There are bilities of the work in which we are eneight families here who have kept the gaged were considered, and our own un-qualifiedness felt, tears were streaming Sabbath, some of which are still in its oblown many faces; and as we consecrated ourselves anew to God and the work we

servance. On the 15th of June (Third-day), I left Wells for Dodge Centre, via. I arrived on Fifth-day, called on several families, and preached twice on the wine at the last of the feast. the Sabbath. I found this church (under the pastoral care of Bro. Zuriel Campbell) apparently in a prosperous condition. They have moved their meeting house from the H. Hull. prairie to a beautiful grove at the center, which for convenience and pleasure can for home, and arrived on the morning of

Fourth day, June 23d. "In conclusion, I would say, that, in reviewing the labors of the past few weeks hat I have been absent as your missionary, I can but feel that my labors have n too much scattered over that vast territory to result in a great amount of good, and yet many have been encouraged and strengthened, and I trust some seed sown, which in God's good time, will spring up and bring forth fruit to his ad a comprehensive idea of the demands of labor on the frontier, but I found that I knew but little about the real wants of ir people until this time. The harves truly is great, and the laborers are few.

refore pray the Lord of the ha vest that he would send forth more labor-The expense of this is as follows: For salary of missionary, \$131 10; traveling expenses, \$67 52; total, \$198 62, Re ceived from Treasurer, \$96.22; on the field, \$10 61; \$16 16; total, \$122 99; leaving balance

lue your missionary, \$75 63. All of which is respectfully submitted L. T. ROGERS, Cor. Sec, On motion of Arza Coon, the report was adopted, and that portion relating to finance referred to the Committee on Finance.

hurches, and the e-tablishment and sus The report of the Sabbath School Executive Board was presented, as ute for publication in our county paper. follows: The Sabbath School Executive Board ould respectfully submit their sixth An nual Report, as follows: The Board organized soon after the last meeting of the Association, by appointing J. E. N. Backus, Chairman; A. C. Burdick, Recording Secretary; W. C. Whitford, Corresponding Secretary; and A. B.

15. Benediction by Eld. Backus. "As to the successof this Institute," the

good, and on the increase when I left. Several had pledged themselves anew to the cause of Christ, and had I been able to spend a longer time, I believe the results yould have been most gratifying. The Institute unanimously recommended to this Board the employment of a suitable man who should be continually in the field as a Ill., in which he gives an account of the discouragements he has met in his at-General Sabbath School Superintendent and evangelist. Could not an arrangement be effected whereby such a man might be liberally sustained jointly by the Missionary and Sabbath School Boards?"

INSTITUTE AT ROCK RIVER. for the lack of funds, to meet all these de L. C. Rogers, the Conductor of the Insti ute at Rock River, reported that the In-An attempt was made to favor the school f the Board, was all that could reasonably at Carlton, Iowa, by holding a short Instibe desired. The time for holding it was ater than was suggested at the meeting Under the second head, we would report of the Board which proposed it, but the ast of February promised better result Long Branch, Rock River, and Milton. In two latter, brethren and sisters from han an earlier date. It proved a favor the neighboring schools assisted in the work. The following accounts of these ble time. The attendance was good, and the interest well sustained. Bro. Nichoas Coon, the Superintendent of the Rock Institutes will be interesting to the Asso-River Sabbath School, instructs him to say behalf of the school, that they fee INSTITUTE AT LONG BRANCH grateful for the Institute: that it has

Agreeable to the appointment of the trengthened and encouraged them in their ard, a Sabbath School Institute vork. They regard it a success. held with the Sabbath School at Long programme and other matters As the Branch, Neb., Dec. 12th and 13th, 1874 were left discretionary with the Conduct r, he judged it best, upon consultation The Institute commenced on the Sabbatl vith brethren, to hold but three sessions with an Introductory Discourse, by the and to notify only the neighboring Theme: Our Children-the churches, as traveling has been much in ope of the church, and the salvation of neded by the abundance of snow and the world. Text: Matt. 3: 3-" Prepare xtreme severity of the weather since the olidays. The first business session of the Instinte was held the evening after the Sab-

Sabbath, Feb. 20th, was devoted to the dis cussion of general Sabbath School matters onsisting of words of welcome to the In stitute by the Superintendent of the Rock River Sabbath School, followed by an adlucted by Eld. Backus. Topic: God's lress from the Conductor of the Institute Fred. D. Rogers of Milton, in an elaborate and well-prepared paper, discussed "The theer from pastors and other Sabbath read responsive and after singing, "Come Holy Spirit, heavenly dove," an in-School workers concluded the session This part of the exercises was participated

> The second session, First-day morning Feb. 21st, was designed more particularly s a teachers' department, and consisted f a teachers' meeting conducted by Eld. Rogers, pastor of the Rock River Church: subject, lesson for the following Sabbath, viz., Joshua 18: 1-10. The topi Bible Classes, in the absence of the ap ointee, was discussed by the Conductor lippings relating to Sabbath Schools con-

The third session was arranged as the

Vebraska, J. E. N. Backus, and E. Good

Model Sabbath School, so-called; subject esson for the following Sabbath; also a dis ussion led by E.P.Clarke of Milton:subject Fruthfulness—the importance of its early culcation as the basis of moral charac er. The discussion was participated in by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Dea. L. Crandall Gusau H. Goodrich, Nicholas Coon, and Eld. L. C. Rogers. "What can our Sabbath Schools do in the work of Sabbath Reform?" was discussed by Mrs. Dr. O Allen of Milton, in a paper of great merit

wars J. G. Babcock, and J. E. N. Backus was, we believe, an entirely new sub-A class in Bible reading was then conducted by Eld. Backus. The Conductor in ect, and yet one eminently proper for sisted that there are but few good Bible ntroduction here will be made the occa readers, and that the matter of good read sion of its frequent discussion in our Sab ing is too much overlooked in our Sabbath oath School Institutes and elsewhere. This School and church work. Lessons were paper, and the one by Fred. D. Rogers, relative to the Sabbath School Movement, read from Matt. 5 and 1 Cor. 15, illustrating the various styles of reading ... single vere requested for publication in the SAB sponsive, concert, elliptical, and hip skip EATH RECORDER. The singing was fur aished by the Rock River chair Nicholas inging out points in regard to emphasis. Coon, chorister, and was most appropriate and excellent. The singers were prompt onunciation, punctuation, &c. This was and constant in attendance. The choir are The session closed with a good night . Devotional. Theme: God bless our

deserving of much praise. Subjects relating to Sabbath School music, to Bible his ory, and to Bible classes, were on the programme; the two former were not disussed, the appointees not being present he latter was but partially discussed Sickness, other engagements, and the impassibility of the roads by reason of the snow, were the excuses for absence. Bro. J. E. N. Backus was called away to attend \$2.43, was, by vote of the Institute, appropriated to the relief of the sufferers at lumboldt. Neb., and paid to Luther Davis.

heir agent. The Institute was held without expense to the Board. INSTITUTE AT MILTON. bath School Music in the growth of the The Sabbath School Institute, under the lirection of the Executive Board of the North-Western Association, convened at Milton, on Third-day, May 4th, and wa pened with devotional exercises. J. E . Backus, the Conductor, then delivered is Introductory Address. Organization was effected by the election

of Fred. D. Rogers, Secretary; the apointment of Delany Rogers and Clare farvatt. Ushers: and the selection of Dea V. B. West, Critic.
Reports from the Sabbath Schools at A report from the Boscobel Temperance Sabbath School, under the charge of Mrs. M. M. Jones, was read by the Conductor A children's Missionary Society was or ganized in connection with the school, Aug That and the school raised \$15 09, of which \$3 68 was given to the offerers. The balance was expended for he home mission and to purchase reading

matter for the school Sabbath School Music was treated in an ssay by Dea. W. B. West. He contrasted he schools of the present with those of hirty years ago, showing the great in provement they have undergone. Among reet, children Sabbath Schools songs have taken the place of the vugar negro melolies. The office of cliprister is a place of great responsibility. The chorister should see that each song is understood, and

should consult the tastes of the children in After a short recess, Mrs. Backus cor The following is an outline: Roll call, re riew of previous lesson, reciting golder text, outline of lesson, discussion of lesson essay by a member on the History of

Teaching Power was treated in an essay y Prof. J. S. Maxson. The art of teach ing is in a greatmeasure acquired. Teach and the confidence of the class. things necessary, knowledge and Should be able to teach without the book. This was followed by a discussion felt that we were drinking "the best of

in which E. P. Clarke, J. Bailey, Mrs. Su-san Goodrich, and Dea. W. B. West took were then read by Eld. L. C. Rogers. Afternoon Session. Devotional exercises conducted by Eld

After report of the Critic, Prof. A. Whit ford conducted a Bible Class exercise, us ing the lesson for May 8th, Ruth and Naomi. John W. Stillman read an essay on th Sabbath School, the Nursery of the church God's people are required to teach his truth. Sabbath Schools have been found efficient instruments. Large numbers are brought to the church by

of the Sabbath School, and churches have been built from Sabbath Schools. It is the duty of the church to foster the school. Mixed Classes were advocated, in an es say by Mrs. Susan Goodrich. Opposition o this system is the result of Separation of the sexes implies different same classes aids the social element Same rule should apply in the Sabbath School as in the public school. Mixed classes benefit both sexes. This was followed by remarks by A. Whitford, E. P. larke, Eld. Backus, and Eld. Rogers The experiment of mixed classes had been ried the past year in the schools of Albion nd Milton, but not a sufficient time to proounce it a success.

W. C. Whitford gave a lecture on Sacred seography, showing the influence of untry and climate on the Jews. Mrs O. Allen read an essay on Self-in rovement. The work of the church is lucation. Each has his part to do Should apply the knowledge we gain as a not be content to merely exist, but live to Lessons from Genesis, an essay Irs. Geo. Maryatt, was a sketch of th ives of the patriarchs, and the lessons e drawn from them.

This was followed by an essay on th End to be Attained, by Mrs. E. Coon. be brought to Christ. The aim of each person should be to attain perfect happiness and perfect goodness. Character is the only passport in this and the future

entitled, Climbing, or a talk with the chil-Essay, Bible History, Dea. W. B. West. large part of the Bible historic. In prory we can only obtain the facts n sacred we find the reasons of God's Mrs. T. E. Babcock presented an essay

shall we Teach? Should be apt n Hov to teach; should have thorough knowledge of the Bible. Much depends upon our skill in presenting the matter under tudy. Must make an impression upor our scholars. Relation of Sabbath School Work to Sabbath Reform, by Rev. J. Bailey. The Sabbath School is an aid to parents in the culture of children. Has vital connection with Sabbath reform. Many would be prevented from leaving the Sabbath with roper training. One quarter of the year our schools should be devoted to Saboath instruction. Teaching of the "church the wilderness" better than in many of our schoóls.

This was followed by an address by Eld. Juffman, who took for his subject Growth. There should be a moral and religious as vell as a physical growth. A beautiful parting poem was read by Elder Rogers, followed by words of part ing by the Conductor, and a closing pray Elder Huffman After singing the Doxology, the Institute The music for the Institute was under charge of S. J. Clarke, chorister of the ilton Sabbath School.

The Association voted, last year in adopt g the report of the Board, to recommend that an Institute be held in connection with is session of the Association, on Sixth day, L. E. Livermore has been selected to co duct this Institute, and it will be on the afternoon of that day. The following account of the Institute is inserted re, according to a vote of the Board: INSTITUTE AT UTICA

1. Singing by the choir.
2. Introductory remarks by the Conductor, L. E. Livermore. 3. Remarks on "Penny Collections,"
. C. Rogers. 4. Essay, "Cultivation of the Spirit of Benevolence in the Sabbath School," G. W. Burdick. 5. Singing by the choir

6. Class exercise, "Sketches from the life of Samuel," by Mrs B. H. Stillman. 7. Escay, "Normal Class Training," by Mrs. H. W. Randolph. Followed by interesting remarks by L. A. Platts in regard to the methods of conducting a Normal Class. Remarks, also, by A. R. Cornwall on this subject. 8. Singing by the choir.

ct. " The Duties of Teachers. 10. Essay, "Teaching the Doctrine of the Sabbath in the Sabbath Schools," ames Bailey. Followed with remarks by A. B. Prentic 11. Song, "Ninety and nine," by L. 12. Discussion, "Preparation in the far

, of the Sabbath School lesson," by Wheeler. Followed with remarks rs. L. A. Platts and H. B. Lewis. 13. Essay, "Relation of the Pastor Sabbath School," by J. E. N. Backus followed with appropriate closing 14. Singing by the choir. 15. Prayer by H. Hull.

Under the third head, we would say that the reports from the schools furnish matter for real encouragement. Taking these schools as a whole, more time has een given this year than ever before to nparting instruction to the classes. Moe scenis to be existing in the work of both the officers and the scholars. This s the result in part, of the previous opera tions of the schools; and in part, of our own enominational effort to intrduce appropri comments and other suggestions with he regular series of lessons. The average tendance, during the year, is not equa the standard of other years. This ving principally to the severe winter which we have experienced The Milton school raised \$50 toward the support of a Bible reader, a Chinese broth-

Mrs. M.M. Jones of Boscobel ar Sabbath-keeper, says in her report, as the result of her experience for I believe it would be well, if every lone Sabbath keeper would organize a Sabbatl School: it would, perhaps, raise the spirit of persecution and ostracism; but the end would be peace.' It is the opinion of your Board that the schools, taken together, were never before so well organized, and therefore, never before in so good order for work. The expenses of the Board have been

By the Corresponding Secretary. \$ 2 70 Long Branch Institute..... The expenses of conducting the Long Branch Institute were very greatly lesened by the use of a free pass, which the conductor held, on the railroads from

Chicago to Nebraska and return. Money received . Mrs. Charlotte T. Babcock...... ong Branch Institute..... Milton Institute..... Utica School. Albion School Balance on hand at the beginning of the year.....

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On motion of S. R. Wheeler, the eport was adopted, and that part elating to finance was referred to he Committee on Finance, The report of S. R. Wheeler, dele- at its last session, to resume its own ap rate to the sister Associations, was presented, as follows:

Your delegate attended all the sister iations as instructed to do, and was ordially welcomed as your representative Fourth Annual Session of the South-Eastern Association was held May 27-30, with the Church in Jackson Centre, Shelby Co., Ohio. This Association emraces seven churches, six of which are in West Virginia, and some 400 miles from the place of meeting. Yet a good number njoy this feast. Though this body has well. The officers serving at this session vere elected last year, and the officers elected this year are to serve next year This plan has the advantage of giving the officers the entire year for looking after the nterests of the Association, and preparing remselves to conduct the busine The Eastern Association assembled for s Thirty-ninth Anniversary with

awcatuck Church, at Westerly, R. I., ane 3d. The letters from the churche howed a good degree of religious intervivals and the ingathering of many pre ious souls. The Central Association held its Fortieth nnual Session with the Church at Adams Centre, N. Y., June 10-13. It was soon ng an occasion of spiritual growth large To promote this, the loderator called the meeting to orde with a few well chosen remarks, and asked three brethren to offer prayer before the preaching of the Introductory Discourse. Th-se prayers were earnest, giving good tone to the meeting. The discourse was oreached by Joshua Clarke, who took the

opportunity to urge the importance of giving a large share of the time to religous and devotional exercises. In accordance with the standing arrange nent, your delegate attended the examin ion of the Theological Class of Alfred University. There are now three class, one of whom has passed through two years of the three years' course, and the other two were just finishing the first year. The examination in the Hebrew showed commendable familiarity with +1 grammar and the sacred text. In the ecitation, consisting of a synopsis the lectures on systematic theol ogy, the students proved een careful workers: while the discurs upon the subject matter evinced a good deal of close thinking. The members of this class earnestly ask the prayers of Christians, that they may have the guid-ance of the Spirit of God in their inrestigations, and that they may stand fast

The Western Association convened for with the First Genesee Church. For the most part, the churches in this Association were shown to be in a good condition, though more vital piety was felt to be much needed, and heartfelt prayers were offered, that every church might be strong missions con the control of the feature of the afternoon session with questions and answers with the First Genesee Church. For the most part, the churches in this Association were shown to be in a good condition, though more vital piety was felt to be much needed, and heartfelt prayers were offered, that every church might be strong offered, that every church might be strong adopted.

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tinues, and the Associational Board ha Your delegate is of the opinion that this series of Associational sessions will long remembered, because of the manifes adonted presence of the Spirit of God, Such a resul as not reached without serious though and earnest effort. Many delegates befo leaving home had prayed God to go with

them tempering their hearts and president ing over them in the discharge of all du Thus prepared, there was a disposi tion-1. To guard against the admi of any unnecessary and distracting item of ousiness. 2. To transact the neecssary bus ness as rapidly as possible, and do it well To receive and discuss such resolutions and such only, as had a practical and in portant bearing in advancing the Redeem er's kingdom, and to conduct the discus sions with the most candid and Christ like spirit. 4. To use the time in praye oraise, social worship, and pr Pursuing this course, unbroken harmon

as prevailed, the bonds of Christian fel owship have been strengthened, churche and pastors have been encouraged, and plessed be the prayer-hearing God, saint fresh anointing, and sinners have been converted and added to the church. This is as it should be. May we ever seek the Holy Spirit of God in all our religious gatherings, and to this good Spirit conform our every act, word, and thought. The time and place for the next Annua ession of each Association is as follows The South-Eastern with the Greenbrier

Church, W. Va. on Fifth day before the The Eastern with the Church at Nev Market, N. J., on Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in June. The Central with the West Edmeston Church, N. Y., on Fifth-day before the econd Sabbath in June.

The Western with the Church in Nile, I. Y., on Fifth-day before the third Sab oath in June, 1876. Expense of your delegate, \$115 29 tems of expense given if desired Respectfully submitted. S. R. WHEELER, Delegate.

On motion of J. E. N. Backus, th report was adopted, and that part relating to finance was referred to the Committee on Finance. A brief verbal report of

Rogers, delegate to the South-Western Yearly Meeting, and the Minnesota Semi-Annual Meeting was presented, and on motion of L C. Rogers, adopted. The essay, "The Principle of

Church Dicipline," by W., C. Whit ford, was read, and, on motion of L. C. Rogers, was requested publication in the Sabbath

The essay of L. C. Rogers, and ect, "The Needs and Qualifications of True Leadership in the Churches," vas read, and, on motion of KW. Brown, was requested for publication in the Sabbath Recorded On motion, after prayer by R. R. Cornwall, the Association adjustmed till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

SIXTH DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association convened at 2 o'clock. The first half hour spent in special prayer to God for blessing upon the Sabbath Schools and Sabbath School work.

The time being set apart for SaboathSchool exercises, the programme, which will be found in connection with the report of the Sabbath School Executive Boards was pre

After the exercises of the Sab bath School Institute, hild closing prayer by H. Hull, the Association adjourned to the call of the Moder SABBATH -EVENING SESSION.

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Resolutions was presented, as fol-1. Resolved. That we have renewed of tinued mercies during the past year; and as his goodness is designed to lead to re-

pentance and improvement, the year t greater faithfulness and zeal in the Ma er's service. 2. Resolved. That the rigorous tion of the Sabbath Reform work by all available means, in all methods of labor. is the great distinctive work, now pr

ing upon us, as the conservation of God's Holy Sabbath, by the present aspect of the Sabbath discussion in the country at 3. Resolved, That in view of the de nand for missionary labor in China and

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here, it becomes our duty to pray to the sions be enkindled in the heart of some of our young men, who may feel it their duty to go to that field during the lifetime of the present incumbent of this mission 4. Resolved, That we hall with delight ind thanksgiving to Almighty God, the effort put forth by our General Conference propriate work by the adoption of a n stitution, which constitution we can earnestly recommend to the churches com posing this Association for their action.

5. Resolved, That we renew our oft-re peated protest against the terrible, souldestroying evil of intemperance, and earnestly. urge every Christian man and woman to faithfully labor and pray for its 6 Resolved, That we give over the nissionary work of this North Western to the Seventh day Baptist General Missionary Society, asking that

Society to occupy the field in the interest of our feeble churches and the cause in general, and we hereby pledge ourselves the place for holding the Associato second all such efforts, both with our tion at Dodge Centre. Minn means and prayers. Sabbath School a very efficient agency for arrying out the injunction of the apostle "Grow in grace and in the knowledge

and we recommend the membership of all our churches, by their presence and faithful study of the word, to make it still more effective for God. 8. Resolved, That we request the Sabbath School Board of the General Con ference, or its Editoral Committee, to proride for a complete course of instruction on the Sabbath doctrine in Sabbath Scho essons for our Sabbath Schools

JAMES BAILEY L. A. PLATTS, A. B. PRENTICE, W. B. GILLITTE, S. D. DAVIS, The resolutions were taken up by

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On motion of S. R. Wheeler, the Moderator appointed the following Committee on Essavists, Delegates. and Preachers: S. R. Wheeler. Wm. B. Maxson, N. B. Prentice. The following amendments to the

Order of Business, were offered by James Bailey: 1st. Substituting for the 3d order, the words "Appointment by the presiding officer of a committee to nominate Moderator and Clerks," 2d. Adding to the 8th order, the following: 7. On Obituaries; 8. On nominating Essayists, Delegates to sister Asso. ciations, Preacher of Introductory Sermon, and Executive Boards. 3d. Substituting for the words, "Ex. ecutive Board," in the 9th order, Missionary and Sabbath School Executive Boards.

On motion, the first and third items were laid on the table; and on motion, the second amendment was adopted.

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On motion, the Committee on Finance was instructed to apportion to the churches the expenses of the past year of the Executive Sabbath School Board, and give credit to those schools which have already contributed; also to expend \$35 for the printing of the Minutes of the present sessions of the Association. The seventh resolution was read, and, on motion, after remarks by L. A. Platts, A. B. Prentice, and S.

D. Davis, was adopted. The eighth resolution was read, and, on motion of L. C. Rogers, was adopted.

The roll of delegates was read and corrected. The report of the Committee on Petition, was presented, as follows: Your Committee on Petitions would

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Recording Secretary—W. P. Clark.

Treasurer—J. C. Rogers.

Executive Subbath School Board—J. E. Backus, A. B. Lawton, W. C. Whitford. . C. Rogers, H. E. Babcock, Charles Sweet, J. L. Shaw, S. R. Orcutt, Finette Chrise, L. E. Livermore, M. G. Frisbie.

man's Missionary Board-Lucy I Backus, Mary E. Rich, Susan Loofboro. J. E. N. BACKUS, GEO. W. BURDICK, Com. The report of the Committee on Education was presented, and, on

motion of J. E. N. Backus, adopted, s follows: he institutions of learning within this association never before, in the opinion of our committee, exhibited more vigor and flectiveness than during the past year. They show that they are among the most choice products of our people. Nothwithstanding the stringency in the financial the public mind, the attendance of students at Big Foot Academy, Albion Acadearly six hundred. Over twenty teachers mave been employed in them. The cases are rare in which our young people seek one grade as ours. A large number of in eraduates and advanced students are ing excellent work in public and private schools. These institutions shoul continue to receive the warm sympathy and the generous support of our brethren

The Walworth Academy has been under the supervision of L. E. Livermore, luring the past year, and has held two terms of thirteen weeks each. Besides principal, three teachers have been engaged. Trigonometry and Latin, with usual lower grades of studies, have sen taught. The number of students | Villa Ridge for each term was sixty, and they have Stone Fort..... made commendable progress. The school is to continue in the same form as usual. Aibion Academy has just closed the twenty-first year of its history. It has heen one of its most successful years. Peace, good health, and patient labor have on the chief features. The closing excroises of the past week have been the most successful and encouraging in the history of the Institution. The receipts from the public during the week were larger than on any similar occasion of former years. The Anniversary exercises were attended by a large concourse o people. There have been upwards o we hundred in attendance during the year. Eight to ten teachers are employed The course of instruction embraces a four years' course in the Greek and Latin lan-

causes, mathmetics, metaphysics, natural nces, elocution, vocal and instrumental music, book-keeping, &c. The graduating Academy stands in the front rank of stitutions of like grade in the North ends have been received during the pas wing educators all over the country. equires all the income from tuitions to p matters moving, and there are still debts which need to be paid at once. The field of labor is large, and the sphere usefulness almost without bound, and is wants should be cheerfully met by the

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The report of the Treasurer was presented, and, on motion of W. C. | ed: Whitford, adopted, as follows: THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST N.-W. ASSOC.

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interest.. 17 50

operation, yet we hope to receive as

heretofore your delegates, and whenever the churches shall come to feel the im-

ecessary funds with which it may be ac-

elegates as heretofore to attend these im-

portant and pleasant reunions of brethren

have passed over into the hands of th

loping thereby that the cause of our be

Additions to our churches during

y the letters from the churches and the

testimony of the delegates present that there is a determination to stand by the

The cause of education and temperance

general reforms of the day are receiving

fore another year shall have passed away

bath be honored and the various reforms

us ever pray.

For further particulars we refer you to

LIST OF DELEGATES.

Milton-W. C. Whitford, James Bailey

onathan Bond, Loander Allen, Erastu

rown, D. O. Hibbard, O. Allen, M. W.

Rogers, Geo. S. Larkin, B. F. Titsworth

E. P. Frink.

Albion—J. E. N. Backus, Lucy A. Back-

s; T. E. Babcock, Eliza Babcock, A. I

awton, Abigail Lawton, B. F. Randolph

Mrs. B. F. Randolph, S. R. Potter, Mrs. S. R. Potter, J. W. Bliven, Barton Edwards

Mrs. Barton Edwards, Geo. Lilly, Mrs. Geo

lly.

Walworth-L. E. Livermore, Mrs. L. E.

Watworth.—L. E. Livermore, Mrs. L. E. Livermore, Wm. B. Maxson, Arza Coon, Mrs. Arza Coon, Irving Coon, Mrs. H. W. Randolph, Mrs. Wm. B. Maxson, Miss Phebe Coon, Miss Eva Coon, Geo. Wat-

H. F. Clark.

Dakota—N. B. Prentice.

. Coon, S. W. Baker.

Adams-H. B. Lewis.

Marquette-H. B. Lewis.

Pardec-S. R. Wheeler, Wm. B.

STEAMSHIP CALIFORNIA,)

June 22d, 1875.

ord of a change. He seemed very

candid and open to conviction. We

have also distributed tracts which

About 3 o'clock this afternoon, w

sailed into the harbor of Moville

Ireland, near Londonderry, and left

about sixty of our passengers. From

here I sent a telegram to Bro. Wills

that we should reach Glasgow at 6

o'clock to-morrow morning. About

an hour ago we passed the Giant's

Causeway, so famous in history. It

was grand and romantic, even at

our distance. We have experienced

this cause than any other.

have been read by some at least.

Crumb, S. G. Burdick, C. G. Stillman, 1

L. T. ROGERS, Cor. Sec.

In behalf of the Association.

truth and to renewed consecration to the

and sisters and friends

ple. The work of

our Minutes.

The report of the Committee on Finance was presented, as follows: Your Committee on Finance would repectfully submit the following report: We have examined there ports referred to is, and recommend that orders be drawn on he Treasurer in favor of the following

Treasurer of Sabbath School Board. 35 16 That \$35 be appropriated for printing ne Minutes of the present session We find the indebtedness of the Associ ation to be as follows: (Incidental d partment.) To your delegate to sister Assoc. . § 95 15

for interest on loan 17 50 We find the indebtedness of the churches to the Association . . \$298 73 The amounts to be apportioned

For balance unprovided for \$ 18 92 Expenses of Sabbath School Board, 35 10 Printing Minutes of present session 35 00 Release from assessment of certain

The following is the apportionment o the above mentioned sum among the several churches, as ordered by the Association, for the coming year:
Milton......\$ 30 90 Walworth*..... 11 90 Berlin 3 20

Dodge Centre..... 10 00 Carlston 6 10 Carlton..... 2 30

Walworth, and Utica were paid to the The churches in arrears we find to be as

Harrisburg

\$232 35 Delinquences on the churches excused from arrearages...... 66 38 thus far has been a pleasant one

All of which is respectfully submitted L. T. ROGERS,) R. W. BROWN, ARZA COON, On motion, after amending that the Trenton, Transit, Long Branch, Brookfield, Adams, and North Loup Churches be exempted from paving the arrearages of the present and past years, the report

The report of the Committee on Essavists, Delegates, and Preachers was presented, as follows:

Delegate to Sister Associations-H. Lewis; O. U. Whitford, alternate.

Preacher of Introductory Sermon—V Hull: H. B. Lewis, alternate Essayists-" On the Best Method of Advancing Local Sabbath Interests by our Churches," F. O. Burdick. "On the Propriety of Employing First day Ministers in our Pulpits," James Bailey.

S. R. WHEELER,) W. B. MAXSON, N. B. PRENTICE,

On motion, after amending by striking out that part relating to the appointing of delegate to the vival of religion prevailed among the sister Associations, the report was adopted.

On motion, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this Asso ciation be, and are hereby extended to the brethren and sisters of the Utica Church,

for their kind hospitalities so liberally and cheerfully extended to us during the pres The following resolution was pre-

sented by L. C. Rogers, and adopt-Resolved, That our Corresponding Sec retary be instructed to say for us in th

receive delegates from sister Associations and that we shall renew the appointment when past our present financial embarrass On motion of L. T. Rogers, the Treasurer was instructed to request the churches, usually contributing funds to our Associational mission, heretofore, until the present indebt-

> edness of the Board is met, amounting to \$78 64. On motion, the thanks of the Asservices during the present sessions of the Association.

On motion of W. C. Whitford, after prayer by W. B. Gillette, and singing by the congregation, "Praise God from whom all bless-Waitford, on order...... 10 00 ings flow," the Association adjourned to meet with the Church at Dodge Centre, Minn., on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in June, 1876, at 10 o'clock

L. E. LIVERMORE, Moderator. F. O. BURDICK, Clerk. J. E. N. BACKUS, Assistant Clerk.

CORRESPONDING LETTER.

The Seventh-day Baptist North-Western As sociation to Sister Associations, and to the Yearly Meetings within its bounds:

Dear Brethren,—By the permission of

We were glad to welcome as your delegates our beloved brethren S. D. Davis it much, and received considerable from the South-Eastern Association, L. A. benefit, but while walking in his from the Central, W. B. Gillette from the Vestern, and S. R. Wheeler from the and fell, striking his temple against South-Western Yearly Meeting. They some pieces of furniture which renaided us much in our deliberations by their dered him insensible. Medical aid wise counsels, and instructed us as faithwas immediately summoned and evful ministers of the Word of life from the tered desk. We would be glad to reciprolery effort to restore him to concate your favor by appointing a delegate to represent us in the next meeting of the several Associations and Yearly Meetings, but the state of our finances are such that sciousness made, but without success, and at half past eleven he quietly passed away surrounded by we are compelled to abandon, for the present at least, this pleasant and profitable plan of all the members of the family.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 15, 1875.

their geneine character disturbed, at

first, his mental serenity. He tar-

ried in Philadelphia beyond the

time he had aliotied. He did not

miss a single sceance. Katie King

had become to him a spiritual reali-

ty-he hailed her repeated appari-

his father and his wife, on what

Spiritualism, and especially upon

Collector Cockrell seized at New

tubs, and other things, together

will add at least 25 or 30 more to

the number. We have no report

farmers have lost all their plow

stock, while others have not enough

left to cultivate their farms. This

tution that existed before, has cast

a heavy gloom over our people.

what this pretended spirit showed

EXPLANATORY.

Dissatisfied? Yes! Why? Beortance of this measure, and advance the cause we thought that the wasteimplished, we shall be glad to appoint paper basket in a postoffice was as deep a grave as one needed to seek. We knew that editors sometimes went about "seeking whom they deneral Missionary Society; we do this, might devour," and, as Burns puts it in speaking of the D-, "All oved Zion on the Western frontier and mong our feeble churches will be greatly holes and corners trying," but we did not dream that the "rougher year have been quite limited, yet we find | draft" of our poor "Dissatisfied?" CORDER thus. To all of your dissatisfied readers, therefore, we beg to we trust is advancing among us as a peosay: the lecture, as delivered, was a town. The excitement of the peodraft made from the one printed, with the idea that it was an imnot to surrender. The parties for provement. Not essentially changed, God will pour out upon his people an abundance of his Holy Spirit, his holy Sabwhom the writs were issued apperhaps, but sand papered and fixed up, as the cabinet-makers say. of the day greatly enhanced; for this let Hence, all faults and imperfections each. in the printed copy must be deemed as corrected in the true copy which was read before the Lyceum and now rests peacefully here in a pigeonhole. And furthermore, how i sounds: "--- filled up with

matter from the waste-paper basket of a college town postoffice during Commencement Week." But as the doctrine of the lecture is "to be dissatisfied with the present," we supoose it is better to submit and hope that in the time that lieth beyond something better will come.

Sипьон, July 9th, 1875.

Marquette, Wis.

ers. Utica-R. G. Burdick, Zina Gilbert Wm. B. West, W. H. H. Coon, R. W. Brown, Geo. Buten, G. W Burdick, E. O There have been several Sabbath-Crandall, Lafayette Coon.

Berlin—H. B. Lewis, H. F. Clark, Mrs. seepers living at this place for a number of years, having no church connection, some of them having from the spiritual world. A corre-Rock River—J. C. Rogers, W. L. V. Crandall, L. T. Rogers, G. N. Coon, M. seceded from the Advent Church, spondent in the Chicago Tribune asothers who had been baptized but serts that "he pinned his faith in Welton-V. Hull, Malinda Hull, Myro not connected with any church, and the life hereafter, in reunion with . Mudge, Columbus Vanhorn, John Hur ey, Austin Forsyth,

Carlston—J. E. N. Backus, J. C. Rogers four who desired baptism and membership in a Seventh-day Baptist Church. Different ministers of our him." A kindly, genial, whole-Lony Branch-S. R. Wheeler, Wm. B lenomination have passed through souled man, the prodestined prey of Maxson.

Brookfield—S. R. Wheeler, Wm. B. Maxthere as missionaries, among them plausible rogues, the friend of every myself, and preached to them during the last four years, working up the various elements in the direc-LETTER FROM ELD, WARDNER, tion of a Seventh-day Baptist trio of sordid swindlers are probably Church. As these new ones desired responsible. baptism, the writer of this was sent Our friends will be glad to learn or, twenty-five miles away from his that we have so nearly reached our destination in safety. The passage

week with them in missionary work. did so, and at the close of having a commodious ship, polite, the week, on Sabbath day, baptized cheerful company, and attentive three of these, the other being sick officers and waiters. And as a high at the time, and a Seventh day Bapcommendation, I will say, that I tist Church was organized May 22d. have not heard a profane word since 1875, of ten members. This sister leaving New York. On the 16th, was baptized when on my way to about 8 P. M., we sighted two pretthe North-Western Association at ty large icebergs in the region where Utica, Dane Co., Wis. This church the steamer Vicksburg was sunk by was received into this Association coming in contact with one, a few at its late session. On my wav weeks ago. Last First-day, religious home from the Association I stopped from manufacturers for redistilled services were held in the forenoon with them and ordained Bro. David in the cabin, conducted by Rev. Mr. Ticknor to the office of deacon of Dinsmore, of Bloomington, and in that church, and with them enjoyed the afternoon in the steerage, sertheir first covenant meeting, and ad- inspired this prosecution in order to mon by myself in answer to a speninistered to them their first com- break them down. It is charged cial request. There has been connunion service. It was peculiarly that both Avery and Holt have for siderable interest shown by several interesting and touching to hear this of the passengers in regard to our little band express their pleasure in to keep them informed as to the peculiar sentiments, and our mission. feeling that now they have a home movements making or in contemplaetc., which has given rise to several where they may meet around the tion by the Treasury department. conversations upon the subject. I had table of the Lord in sweet union and quite a long one with a Presbyterian ove, and they desire to be rememclergyman from Albany, who frankly admitted that there is no command in Scripture to enforce the first day as a Sabbath, nor any rec-

pered by their new covenant breth- with about thirty thousand gallons ren of like precious faith in their of rum in its first stages. Some reprayers and by their presence. They are an earnest little company, zealons for the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus, and fully devoted to the religion of Christ as workers in his vineyard. There are several other Sabbath-keepers here not holding church connection, who will soon identify themselves with this church. The husband of the last sister baptized says that as soon as he completes a certain business arrangement of a few months, he will go with his wife in the observance of the Sabbath, and we trust into the church. Others intimated to me that they should follow in

three days of rough weather for this baptism soon. H. B. Lewis. time of year. Many have suffered BERLIN, July 6th, 1875. from sea-sickness, and some during the whole passage. Myself and wife have suffered comparatively Portville, as a place of business. little from that cause, and are both as to stores, is no more at present. somewhat invigorated by the passage. We have found the weather | The river, the mills, the canal, and much colder than we anticipated. the railroad are here as usual, but night before last, the destructive and Mrs. W. has suffered more from element, fire, broke out in the upper | from below, but hope it is not so bad 23d. Four o'clock A. M., have story of a shoe store that was used in that direction. A great many just tied up at the wharf in Glas | by a family for a tenement. The gow. It has been growing light alarm was timely given, the bells of for the past two hours, and the sun | the churches rang the alarm, and the | sad dispensation, added to the destiis not yet up. It is only dark here | inhabitants were there as soon as about four hours at this time of could he expected; but with all year. The scenes up the Clyde are their labor and toil, the buildings could not be sayed. They were of combustible materials, and it was DEATH OF GENERAL BLAIR .- A impossible to save them. They St. Louis, Mo., dispatch of July were mostly in three blocks. When 9th, announces the death of General | they found that the buildings could Francis P. Blair, Jr., at that place not be saved, they turned their at at midnight of the preceding night. tention to saving the goods that The dispatch says: He had been in a were in them, and in that they were

N. WARDNER. precarious state for several months, quite successful. Eight stores were but under the blood transfusing burned, a number of shops for metreatment had begun to grow strong- | chanics, the post-office, hotel, and six er, and was generally supposed to family residences, barns, and outbe steadily improving. During the | buildings. The place truly fooks | handcuffs on him and a halter around past few days he has taken frequent | desolate. The loss is estimated at rides, and yesterday walked down from \$80,000 to \$100,000, and the The bank vault having a chronomestairs. His death came suddenly, and will be a painful surprise to his insurance from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The bank vault having a chronometer lock set to open at nine o'clock many friends, who had confident Some are already making arrange- this morning, it could not be un-A very large more note but few ments to rebuild. Thus we have another earlier, and the robbers took a train at post-solice order and post-specific ord lafternoon, and returned about five

FIGHTING WHISKY WITH POWDER. | was stopped and run back. After -Westerville, Ohio, has recently an extended search, the man was the authorities of Goshen, N. Y., found half a mile from where he confessing to have murdered a chum become the scene of a conflict bejumped off; he was badly cut and tramp to get possession of the entween a rumseller and the friends of bruised, and had concealed himself | tire proceeds of a burglary the two order, in which it is claimed that in the rushes. He was handcuffed had jointly committed. His conthe latter undertook to bring about and taken to Rumney. While the science troubled him. The supposed order by means of disorder. The detectives and others were looking murdered man is not dead, but is for him, his partner walked into the | thought to be beyond recovery. report shows that one Henry H. woods and disappeared. Carbin opened a liquor saloon with-

in the village limits, which had SPAIN.—The reports from Spain called out zealous opposition, though continue unfavorable for the Carlists. the contest had been only one of words until the night of July 5th. A Madrid dispatch of July 8th when some persons unknown placed says: The Alfonist General Arrando has, after five hours engagement, gunpowder under the saloon buildng and by means of 2 fuse the charge defeated nine Carlist battalions un- by the shut down. was fired about midnight, causing der command of Saballs, and rean explosion which demolished doors and windows and raised the roof lieved the town of La Junquera. four inches. The next day, upon The loss on both sides was consider-Carbin's application, warrants were able. Generals Quesada and Loma issued for the arrest of the preachers | have forced the Carlist positions at of various churches of Westerville, Trevino and sent Tell to relieve the postmaster and four other citi- Vittoria. Many Carlists were zens. The warrants charge the par- killed in these movements. The ties designated and others who are squadron again bombarded the unknown with riotous conduct in town of Bermeo for two days. was to be hunted to the death and assaulting and encouraging an as- Carlists are continually presenting served up to the readers of the RE. sault upon Carbin's saloon. Otter- themselves to the authorities of the bien University is located in Wes | province of Castellon and demandterville, and for many years no sa- | ing amnesty. loon has been allowed to exist in the TEXAS AND MEXICO.-A special ple is very great, and both sides of dispatch from Brownsville of July the controversy seem determined 8th, says a force of fifty cavalry and

> FRUITS OF SPIRITUALISM,-It shoot an officer of the Ninth cavalry of the church. said that the abstruse studies of near Matamoras. The gunboat Robert Dale Owen in the domain of Spiritualism have rendered him insane on this topic and possibly affected his mental equilibrium as a whole. His most intimate friends assign the cause of his mental afflicpers claim that the removal of Cor- city. tina will permit the authorities of tion to the heartless impostures Matamoras to execute the laws. practiced by the Holmes' mediums of Philadelphia. That mean conspiracy exposed was the first impulse toward the upsetting of his reason. He had received the Katie the Rockaway branch of the South-King manifestations with the simple faith of a child. Not a doubt of

ern Railroad, on the afternoon of \$100,000. It is reported that thieves and roughs who usually accompany excursions to Rockaway and Conv Island were present and commenced they have been battling hard and pilfering from the dead bodies. Conductor Hibberd, whose body was completely cut in two, was despoiled of watch, money, shirt studs and other valuables, and other bodies sion to the church during late years. were treated in like manner. STORM AT VALPARAISO, -During

recent storm in the harbor of Valscheme of reform, combining the purity of childhood with the vigor paraise, as reported by a Panama or the \$3,000,000 bail reduced. dispatch of July 10th, at least forty of manhood, he has met a fate boys belonging to the training ship worse than death, a fate for which a fifteen boatmen, exclusive of the country, is fixed at the uniform rate eight persons who went down in the THE WHISKY FRAUDS.—A special to the New York Evening Post from | timate of the loss of property has | have signified their intention of re-Washington, under date of July been arrived at, but what with the hulks, damage to vessels, destructhere from St. Louis says the grand tion of lighters and boats, the last lars. jury there have found bills of intwo probably exceeding one hundictment against Avery, chief clerk dred in number, the destruction of of the Treasury department, A. II. baths and other property, the der of his wife, returned a verdict Holt, chief clerk of the internal revamount will be very heavy. enue bureau, Geo. W. Fishback, late DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM.—The proprietor of the Democrat, and Me-

telegraph reports the passage of a Kee, Hosmer & Co., present owners of the Globe Democrat, for conspiring to defraud the government out of a large amount of revenue due July 9th. Its path was about four miles wide. It destroyed crops and whisky. Warrants are expected for lodged hay in Vergennes, Addison, the arrest of Avery and Holt, both Waltham and New Haven. The of whom assert their innocence, and Catholic Church at Vergennes was charge that the whisky ring have damaged \$1,000. The windows of the Concregational and Enisconal Churches were all broken by hail It was the severest storm in that many months been receiving a large section since 1832. weekly salary by the whisky ring

LIQUOR LAW IN BOSTON.—The en orcement of the Liquor Law has been vigorously commenced in Bos-Orleans, July 8th, stills, worms, ton. At the opening of the Municipal Court on the 7th of July, some thirty dealers were disposed of by gave birth to a fine boy, weighing sistance was met by the officers, but being fined \$100 each, or placed unit was fruitless. The value of the der bonds for their appearance.

confiscated articles is about \$20,000 Horses Killed by Buffalo that the cost of the Tilton-Beecher GNATS.—The Gainesville (Ark.) trial has been \$140,000, of which Times of a recent date says: The Beecher pays \$70,000, Tilton \$15,- asylum. Buffalo gnats have made their ap- | 000, and the balance, \$55,000, comes | pearance in this and Clayton county, out of the dear people as their conalso in Dublin county, Mo., in such tribution for the questionable entervast swarms as to prove very destructive to stock. We were at

Clarkton, Mo., at the time they SUMMARY OF NEWS. made their appearance, and on our On Monday night, July 5th, about way home the sight of dead horses eleven o'clock, a fearful accident and mules along the road, and the occurred in Hampton Roads, caused report of others off the road, wasistressing in the highest degree. We have made an estimate, as best and the tug Lumberman, by which we could, from the various reports we received on sour way home, and was returning from Old Point to think the number of horses and mules that have been destroyed Portsmouth, after the fire-works. within two miles of the road leading and when about a mile outside o to Chalk Bluff, from that place to Vue de Leau was run into by the within eight miles of Gainesville, Bell and sunk instantly. will reach 175 or 200, while the number in and around Gainesville

The Roman Catholics have during he past month, for the first time, elebrated mass in the State prison Charlestown, Mass., as the last leg slature passed a law providing that no prisoner should be denied the libperty of worship according to his own conscience. Of the 714 prisoners in that penitentiary, 319 were Romanists, who were thus entitled to the service of their church.

Up to Friday, July 9th, the counters of the money in the Treasurer's THE CURONOMETER LOCK, which office, Washington, had counted all in has been introduced to prevent the the cash vault, and sixteen millions of dollars in the reserved vault. No errors had been discovered, the fter the expiration of a certain time, aggregate agreeing with the books s beginning to give evidence of its excepting the recent stolen \$47,000. value, as shown in a dispatch from Among the remaining funds to be Montpelier, Vt., of July 7th, which counted were \$30,000 in silver and \$4.600 of nickel coin. On the second Sunday in June, a

About midnight last night the arge force of the city officials of Cashier of Barre National Bank at Chicago were engaged in their of-Barre, was awakened by four men, ices, a railroad company had sever- of the world. Send for pamphlets and who, after binding and gagging al hundred men tearing up one of his wife and daughter, and putting the principal streets and laying lown a track and the Communists his neck, forced him to accompany held a tumultuous meeting to stir up dissatisfaction among the labor-A very large fire occurred at Mid-

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Mary F. Coon, widow of Orrin Coon, who died in 1866. Sister Coon was 63 years of age, and was for many years a worthy member of the Seventh-day Bap-tist Church in Walworth, Wis., whither Her funeral services occurred Sabbath day

A tramp has given himself up to

The Atlantic Cotton Mills, Lawrence, Mass., which gave employment to 1,250 operatives, have shut down for eight weeks suspension, i may be for a longer time, if the present stock of manufactured goods is not marketed. The operatives will lose \$80,000 or more in wages Since the offering of bounties in

Minnesota for clearing out the Lewis, H. B. Lewis, W. B. Gillette, S. grasshoppers, over 800,000,000 have been destroyed, and the pests have been brought in by the wagon load. Late reports from Kansas, and Missouri indicate that they have left those States, and the farmers look hopefully for a good harvest. Mark Brown was executed at Monticello, N. Y., July 9th, for the

murder of Sylvester Carr, of Morton, Sullivan Co. He made a long speech from the scaffold. His wife and children remained with him to the last. The body was given to the relatives for burial. Judge Lawrence has refused an injunction restraining the Trustees

F. M. Beyen, "H. M. Burdick, " twenty custom house guards under of a Jewish synagogue in New York peared, waived examination, and command of Colonel Panoto, escort-were bound over in the sum of \$500 ed Cortina and prisoners to Bagdad. . G. Fuller, Richburgh. They shot and hung Montico, the during service, leaving the matter S. D. Whitford, Bridgewater, 2 50 Portugal who had threatened to where it belongs, to the judicature H. W. North, Leonardsville, 187 31 There is a report that P. T. Bar-F. H. Babcock, Newport. Juarez with prisoners sailed on the num, Esq., intends to devote half a J. D. Truman, DeRuyter, 50 32 27 L.Matteson, West Hallock, Ill., 1 50 32 20

previous day. She had on board million dollars for the building of a irms and ammunition. Permission grand cathedral to be given to the was granted to discharge her at Universalists. The Philadelphia Brazos, Santiago, and bring them correspondent of the Leader is F. J. Ehret, White Oak, W. Va., Abbie F. Randolph, Pardee, Kan., through Brownsville. Mexican palanxious to have it located in that

The Cunard steamer Scythia, which sailed from Liverpool July 10th, for New York, came in con-RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - By the tact with a whale off Roche Point collision of two passenger trains on and lost a blade of her propeller. She was detained at Queenstown, awaiting orders from Liverpool. A powerful revival in Minneapo-July 5th, seven persons were killed lis, in which, the different churches and twenty-seven injured, some, it have shared, has given a decided was feared, fatally; and railroad check to the infidelity, spiritualism, property destroyed to the value of and scientific skepticism that prevailed. Between 500 and 600 have joined the different churches.

with considerable degree of success against the ignorance and disorder a disposition to do business at present incident upon the wholesale accesprices. We quote: Finest Orange county or fancy Judge Barrett has granted an Good to choice, near by fresh tubs against William M. Tweed, requir-ing plaintiffs to show cause why the order of arrest should not be vacated The fee for registering a letter mailed at any office in the United were drowned, between twenty and States addressed to any other office thirty sailors, and from twelve to in the United States, or to a foreign

The reports of the Madagascar mis-

sionaries for the last year show that

of ten cents. 7th, states that a letter received stranding of vessels, sinking of Chicago to New York to that of the State Factory, fancy, new 124 @ 13. " good to fine....11½ @ 12½ Western " fine10 @ 12½ Michigan Central road, fifteen dol-The jury in the case of Monroe, Flat skimmed cheese..... 2@

of Indianapolis, on trial for the mar of guilty, July 11th. He was sen- st,20 @ 21 cents. We quote: tenced to prison for life. It is reported that the English people are opposed to an appropriaheavy storm over the city of Ver- tion by Parliament for paying the expenses of the Prince's visit to

> Rev. Dr. Geo. Whipple, of New York, has been chosen President of Howard University at Washington o fill the vacancy made by the res ignation of Gen. O. O. Howard. The skeleton of Filkins, the exress robber who last year escaped rom Clinton State prison, was re cently found in the main sewer of that institution.

Three stores and one dwelling in Rushford were burned on the night of July 10th. The total loss i \$20,000; insurance \$15,000. Mrs. Algernon Sartoris, (Nellie Grant,) daughter of President Grant, and for the last 15 years engaged in the

101 pounds, July 11th. Twenty-five cases of small-pox were found last Friday in tenemen houses in one section of the 12th NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 12, 1875 ward, Brooklyn.

The Hebrews of Baltimore are about to erect a \$40,000 orphan Pearls..... Rev. C. H. Payne, of Cincinnati, Low to good middlings. has been elected President of the

Ohio Wesleyan University. SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEWPORT MEETING-HOUSE.-In ac-Rogers to be relieved of the care of funds for repairing the Newport meeting-house. by the collision between the steamer | I have taken the liberty to insert (in the Isaac Bell, of the old Dominion line, subscription papers which I am about to Corn Meal, Jersey 3 75 @4 00 mail to the church clerks) the name of ten lives were lost. The LumberJohn Congdon instead of that of Brother | Wheat, No. 2 Spring...... 1 19 @1 21
man, with a private excursion party, Rogers. By the publication of this note | Winter, red Western @1 35 in the RECORDER our friends will understand the reason of change.

> MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- A Society will be held at Westerly, R. I., or Wednesday, July 28, 1875, at 9 A. M. THOS. V. STILLMAN. Rec. Sec. New retail PRESCRIPTION FREE.—For the speedy cure of Nervous Debility, Weekness, Opium Eating, Drunkenness, Catarrh, Rve straw. long.....

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In Lincklaen, Chenengo Co., N. Y., July 4th, 1875, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. WILLIS-

T ESSON PAPERS, In Rochester, Minn., June 13th, 1875, at

In Eau Claire, Wis., June 22d, 1875

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THIRD QUARTER, REV. S. R. WHEELER. LESSON XXX.—THE NEW BIRTH. AT JERUSALEM, PASSOVER FEAST. A. D. 30.

> For Sabbath Day, July 24. JOHN 3: 7-17.

7. Marvel rot that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again.

8. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and 8. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit.

9. Nicodemus answered and said unto him, How can these things be?

10. Jesus answered and said unto him, Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things?

11. Verily, verily, I say unto thee, We speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen; and we receive not our witness. seen; and ye receive not our witness.

12. If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe if I tell you of heavenly things?

13. And no man hath ascended up to heaven but he that came down from heaven, even the of man which is in heaven.

1. And as Moses lifted up the serpent i wilderness, even so must the Son of ma ifted up: That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life.

16. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life. ing life.

17. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved.

DALLY READINGS.

1. John 3: 1-17. 4. Num. 21: 4-9.
2. John 3: 18-36. 5. Matt. 25: 31-46.
3. 1 Cor. 2: 8-14. 6. Ez. 36: 24-28.
7. Ps. 51: 1-19.

TOPIC .- Mysterious birth and in GOLDEN TEXT.—"As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God."—John 1

V. God's love. v. 16, 17.

OUTLINE. I. Born again. av. 7, 8. II. The query of Nicodemus, v. 9. III. Reply of Jesus. v. 10-13. IV. Christ lifted up. v. 14, 15

Recite Title, Topic, Golden Text, and Outlin QUESTIONS. conversation? Where? What time of day? What season of the year? What statement had Christ made in verses 3 and 5? Why did Christ state this over again, and so positively? ing of "listeth?" Can you tell which way the wind blows? Can you tell the cause of the wind's blowing? Are the movements of the Holy Spirit understood?

Israel?" Should Nicodemus have known about "these things?" Are they spoken of Why did Nicodemas not know? 1 Cor. 2: 14. v. 13. The meaning of verily, verily ! Whom Why was not such witness accepted? v. 12 What were the a earthly things?" What the "heavenly things?" Had Nicodemus faith he in heaven at this time?

ular account about Moses lifting up the serbitten Israelites to do to be healed? What eternal life? Do you want eternal life? V. v. 16. Why did God love the world? perish? The meaning of "everlasting life?" | death unto life. John 5: 24. Marvel | earth among men-"earthly things." But | us.

Miscellaneous.

And wreathes for him deserved bays. THE PRESS. And thus the ills of all our kind Are checked, relieved, or neld confined A poem read before the New York Press For Heaven alone this power ordained! Then be its might and truth maintained HARDY of Elmira, N. Y.

The earth beneath the sun had rolled For years and centuries untold The oceans, lakes, the seas and bay. Had glinted back the ardent blaze. oceans, lakes, the seas and bays, Down from the cliff the cascade shines The rivers stretched in silver lines: Stern mountain peaks with caps of snow And wooded hills and vales below, Had rolled successive 'neath the sun, E'er since the day of time begun! These forces wrought. And only these The only wealth were flocks and herds. The only post were homesick birds-The only trade were camel's packs-The only highways sandal-tracks.

A scanty tillage wrought the land, A lazy commerce plied the strand. The only book a leathern scroll— The Public Body lacked a soul. But just at this propitious hour, A mighty enginery of power Arose, the race of man to bless,

And spake to all. It was the press The dewy sheets that from it fell. Wrought everywhere a magic spell The chart of knowledge was unfurled As sped the show'r around the world. Along the pathway of its print!

The day of Pentecost was come-The blinded saw, and spoke the dumb. New voices rang from silent lungs, The Press conversed with cloven tong A new pulse leaped from every heart, Now commerce sped from every heart,
Now commerce sped from every mart,
The land was spanned with iron rails,
The navies blossomed white with sails!
The lightning flashed o'er cable wires,
And changed to speech its dreaded fires!
And man was made acquaint with man,
Where telegraphs and commerce year! Where telegraphs and commerce ran! And altogether worked for good Toward universal brotherhood And this gigantic mightiness Was but the offspring of the Press! An earthquake strikes an island town,

The Press proclaims the sad decree, And succor-ladened ships at sea Are speeding to redress A prairie city glows with fire, t ere it melts beneath its ire, The railway trains with lightning speed

Are flying to supply her need, And check the sore distress The scourge of fever smites a state, Its withered track all desolate, But ere the breeze can bring the wail, The hissing engine and the sail

On mercy's errand wait! The swelling river breaks her band, And spreads a deluge o'er the land, The ebbing flood can scarce recede Ere succor to supply the need

A panic strikes the mart of trade, But ere the final crash is made And gambling rogues secure the spoi And paralyze the hand of toil-

A vessel from the Golden Gate, Another from a foreign state, Press to the great metropolis, With cutting wave and steaming hiss With freight of coined gold!

A famine blights a plenteous land, And crushes with his withered hand, And hunger with its fearful stare

But ere the fearful hour arrives, With stores to save a million lives, Great ships are steaming up the bay

And ponderous trains are on their way.
With raiment and with bread! Broad as the world its light is spent-It shapes the public sentiment!—
It guides the merchant's way to wealth,

The clergy seek its aid! The gospel preached to twenty score, The Press proclaims to thousands mo Just as the rumbling thunder shock And tenfold peals are made

Is echoed round from hill to rock, The Printing Press by type and pen Has raised to fame the smallest men; And giants, if they dare to fight, Are dwarfed to pigmies by its might!
The politician's sword and shield,
When battling in a loyal field,
But when ambition fires his blood, Subversive of the public good,
It quenches out the flame!

It strips the laurel from his brow. And bids him to its mandate bow, Takes from his hand the conquering And dooms him to retirement shade! Without an honored name!

What is it to condemn? How is a person saved through Christ? Acts 20:28:1 Cor. 6: erienced the new birth? Are you now in a ondemned, or in a saved condition?

> NOTES AND COMMENTS. After the marriage in Cana, Jesus went

days. 2: 12. Then came an annual Spirit, as He comes breathing upon the down from, heaven, and was in heaven gathering which set the whole country in | soul of man, unseen and incomprehensible. The multitude thus called together was with the phenomena and experiences. immense Indeed Josephus estimates that, in A. D. 65, at the Passover, the pec. is the query of every person viewing this of any other being upon earth. Indeed, millions." No doubt the Saviour had

divine impulse moving him mightily, he and know. 1 Cor. 1: 18. Persons must unhallowed, money-loving traffickers, de- and converse clearly, the one with the claring that he could raise up the temple other. A mother, with her healthy chilin three days after its destruction, (refer- dren smiling about her, cannot understand ring to the temple of his body,) and per- the mother whose heart has been crushed forming miracles not here mentioned. 2: by the death of her loved ones. And the 15-23. Among the chief men who were language of the new born soul, concerning sharply watching every movement, there | the movements of the Spirit in his own was one Nicodemus. He was determined to learn by private interview more of this God, is unintelligible to the unregenerate way to the abode of the Saviour, and ad the richness of his goodness. Ps. 34:8. dressed him in rather a flattering manner. Jesus, looking into the very core of the verted men, both learned and unlearned. man's soul, and seeing his need of instruction in spiritual things, did not wait to show his relation to God, or settle any preliminaries whatever He at once arnounced, in an emphatic way, the great change necessary to constitute this " ruler of the Jews," or any other person, a subject of the kingdom of God. Nicodemus listened in amazement, and expressed the

not, but reaffirmed, and, if possible, made still more impressive the fundamental truth he had already presented. I. v. 7, 8. Born again. Accepting the conclusion that to be born again is absolutely essential to salvation. "The prihere translated again, is from above, from lives to Christ who died for him. 2 Cor. dom. 1 Cor. 2: 14. It is a change from bition of the plan of salvation upon the accept of the privilege thus granted to

l'he artist's chisel, brush and tints.

It spreads the poet's flowery ways.

Are known abroad by what it prints

Let dotards, fools, and parlor braves.

And demagogues and traitors know,

They ne'er can battle blow for blow,

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too! Indeed, I think it might have

been navy blue, which, by the way,

was not at all stylish at that time

and which, even now, I frankly con-

fess, is a color I am not sufficiently

fashionable to admire, except in

If anything would dispel the clouds,

it was a visit to Aunt Hope's!

Accordingly I was soon hurrying

along the narrow cross-street, lead-

ing to her home. Here is the old

vellow house! Up two flights of

stairs, and my knock was responded

to in cheery tones by the summons,

and enter. It is a plain room, very

simple in its appointments: but, at

one window, the sunshine steals in

trees, a glimmer of water, with a

stretch of green meadow lands be-

rond. Somehow the plainness

and lack of ornament are forgotten,

in the abounding sense of peace and

Sitting here, in her chintz-covered

easy chair, the embodiment of it all,

is Aunt Hope Robinson, one of

hose kind, motherly souls, to whom

you instinctively give some title of

had "not where to lay his head,"

poor in this world's goods, but rich in right of an incalculable inheri-

tance in the world to come. Her

seventy years have left their traces

behind them in the frost-touched

hair and time-written brow; still

there is something in the ready

hand-clasp, that gives you a feeling

of strength. Hope seems to me the

only name that would fit her, and,

while answering her pleasant greet-

ings, I was saying to myself, "an

"Now, dear," she said, after com-

fortably seating me, and giving me

one of her largest geranium leaves,

"I call your comin' to-day a mani-

fest Providence, for you'll help me

knit, goin' out to sewing every day;

and home-made stockin's do last so

muce better than those boughten

ones, that I thought I'd knit her a

ying around this great while; but

ts tangled, and my old fingers are

Coming where I sat, with her

varn and spectacles in hand, she

noticed, for the first time, my de-

claimed, "Child, what is the mat-

"Oh! Aunt Hope, it's all a snarl,'

"Well, just slip this yarn over

your hands, and we'll see if we can't

get the snarls out of things a little.

There," after a momentary pause,

." A snarl?" questioningly.

"Yes, life and everything."

clumsy enough over it."

l answered.

anchor sure and steadfast."

I push aside the door

bonnets and dresses.

'Come in.'

I was blue! A very dark blue

And suppliant tools and cow'ring knaves

Why do not all obtain everlasting life? v. 17. not.: Be not surprised nor wonder. There are things in the physical world which are not comprehended. Our Sav- council, before the foundation of the world iour used in illustration the movements of the breezes. Even now the laws regulat- completed by the advent of the Son of ing the courses of the winds are very im. God. 1 Peter 1: 20. v. 13. This verse perfectly understood. No one can account | tells how it is that this divine man was for the sudden starts and various changes | competent to speak of these "heavenly down to Capernaum, on the shore of Lake of the gentle breezes in a Summer's day, things." For "the Son of Man, the Lord Gennessaret, and continued there a few Thus are the movements of the Divine motion. This Passover feast occurred the The most fitful starts of the atmosphere, fourteenth of the month Abib or Nisan- as well as the most unaccountable operanearly answering to the first of our April tions of the Spirit, may be in accordance ford. Some commentators regard this -and all males were required to present with laws, but our vision is too limited to passage more figurative than the above themselves at Jerusalem. Ex. 23: 17. | see them, and we must be content merely

II. v. 9. The query of Nicodemus

ple were" not fewer in number than three subject from the same standpoint. It is while his body rested upon earth; in spirit, beyond the range of the wisdom of this he seemed to vibrate back and forth, now been to this feast many times before en- world. No scholar can attain to it, howev- ascending even up to the throne of the tering upon his public ministry. Luke 2: er varied may be his knowledge, or Father, there seating himself to view the 41-47. Then he did not attract such a searching his mind. It is not for the head heavenly throng, and take part in the wide spread attention. But this time, the to calculate upon, but for the heart to feel councils of the Most High, and now deastonished the assemblage by driving from have had experiences somewhat similar, the temple with a scourge of cords the in order that they may fully sympathize heart, and his sweet communings with remarkable personage. So, shielded by heart. The person must "taste and see the shades of night, he quietly made his that the Lord is good" before he can know Thus is it that the entire mass of unconare echoing the query of Nicodemus: "How can these things be?" It is also sad to know that this query is presented by some who once knew the Lord, but every sin-sick soul. Sinner, you need not whose hearts gradually closed against the perish. Only believe: look to Christ: Spirit, until they have forgotten the experiences of the inner life, and sit groping in your own deeds, thus leaning upon a

darkness and doubt, III. v. 10-13. The reply of Jesus | Let Christ carry you, and you will not perdifficulties in his mind. Christ faltered is to the point. This doctrine is taught in | ish, be miserable; but you will have eter-Ps. 51: 10-12; Ez. 36: 26, 27, and referred | nal life, happiness. Matt. 25: 34, 46. to in various other places in the Old Testament, and surely the teacher Nicodemus | world is manifest in all his works. The should have understood the power of the earth beneath, with its minerals, plants, of Christ as our teacher, we cannot avoid | Spirit upon the heart. Then comes the | and animals, the heavens with their shinemphatic verily, verily-surely, surelytruly, truly-to give force to what follows. mary meaning of anothen, the Greek word | Who are included among the "we?" Some think Christ uses we instead of I, and | everlasting life-happiness through all here translated again, is from above, from leaven."—Liddell and Scott. And the mass of means only himself; others think Jesus leaven."—Liddell and Scott. And the mass of means only himself; others think Jesus leaven."

Some think Christ uses we instead of I, and leverlasting life—happiness through all unpleasantness; used in bathing, endorsed eternity—for all who would accept the by the profession, long tested, always relijority of commentators have thus inter- and the Father are meant; others, that conditions. Only begotten. This expreted it. This seems proper, for the new | the prophets are included; and others still | pression surely forces the thought that birth is a change effected in the heart by that all born of the Spirit are among those there is none other like unto Christ. All the Spirit of God. Rom. 8: 9. This change that speak what they know, and testify to is radical. It changes the motives, so that | what they have seen. One thing is clear, a person ceases to live unto himself, but | Christ is included among the ue, and we | person," (Heb. 1: 3.) the Word, who was have his positive testimony on this subject enough? v. 13. What is meant by ascending 5: 15. It sends off the affections and de- of the new birth, and he is a witness, sires in an opposite direction from what | whose every word is truth. "Ye" receive they went before, so that the things he not. The Jews whom Nicodemus repreonce hated, now helloves; and the things sented are probably included in the yc. v. he once looked upon with indifference, or 12. The "earthly things" and "heavenly scorned, he now desires and prays for. things" evidently refer to distinct subjects. John 15: 19; 17: 14. It opens the spirit. With a little care, we may observe that his second coming his mission will be a ish? What is it to believe? The meaning of ual eyes, so that what was once not re- what our Saviour has said to Nicodemus different one. Matt. 25: 32. Might be ceived nor known, but was foolishness, be thus far, refers to the work of the Spirit saved. Is at liberty to be, or may have comes clear and full of beauty and wis upon the heart of man, i. e., to the exhithe opportunity to be saved. May we all

> culiar to herself, muttering, indis- as lively as when put in. A bunch tinctly, something about "strange of tansy was growing by my office. He took a handful of that, added a child " and " queer notions." "Aunt Hope," said I, presently, little water, squeezed out the juice, 'you are always doing for other and put some in; they were dead in people! Why don't you let folks a minute. Since then I have had it like Sally Spencer take care of given to every horse I have seen af themselves? She is not anything feeted with the bots, and have nevto you, and she'll never pay you er known it to fail of giving entire relief. My friend had another horse "My Master came not to be minaffected with bots several years istered unto, but to minister; and later. He gave him the tansy in He helped them that could not pay the morning and a dose of salts in

back, too. I am satisfied to do as He did." "I think it is beautiful to be old half pints of bots. and have the work almost done," said I, looking up into the face

whose every line was expressive of victory. "It's all beautiful because it's the good Father's plan; and it's beautiful to be young and strong though,

for then you have a great while before you to work in, and you can do so much.' "But one must get so tired, Aunt Hope."

Pausing in her work, she murmured softly, as if more to herself than to They that wait on the Lord me, "They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint," then ad ded, "It's one thing to time, and over blooming roses and geraniums, He gives us restin' spells. and from the other the view is a may depend upon it, dear," with ingothic church nestling among the creasing earnestness, "that you won't get far out of the way of rest or happiness or right, either, if you just go by this I have told you, not

to be ministered unto, but to min-I fear I was an inattentive listener to whatever followed afterwards, as I was busy with the thoughts these words had suggested.

Returning to the consciousness of things present and real, Aunt Hope affection, a true disciple of Him who held up before me a huge ball of evenly wound yarn, and said, "That's all straight now, you see." "Yes, Aunt Hope," I answered,

sizing of their boat. 'I see. It is all straight now. More than your yarn has been untangled. I have found a starting point, a something with which to and of Kilburn, Kenham & Co., \$3,- stem winders, specialties. begin, and I mean to go on with | 750.000. that, till it is all smooth and evenat last. Good by!" and I had closed the door behind me, leaving Aunt Hope wondering if my wits had actually deserted me.

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ing orbs, all declare, "God is love." But

God so loved us that he reached out far be-

men are in the image of God, (Gen. 1: 17.)

with God and was God, made flesh. v. 17.

Not to condemn. It was prominent,

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idea. He came for the purpose of saiva-

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