strand, One by one,

One by one

One by one.

We are nearer its waters

One by one.

light, One by one.

One by one.

W THE DAUGHTER OF AN ENGLISH MIS-

SIONARY IN CALCUTTA.

They are gathering homeward from every

As their weary feet touch the shining

erown.
Their travel-stained garments are all laid

down, And clothed in white garments they rest on

Where the Lamb doth love his chosen to

Before they rest they pass through the

Through the waters of death they enter

One by one.
To some are the floods of the river still,
As they ford on their way to the heavenly

the saves run fiercely and wild

Now and again through our life's deep

Sometimes the floods all the banks over

Sometimes in ripples and small waves go,

Jesus, Redeemer, we look unto thee,

One by one.
The waves of the river are dark and cold

Thou who didst pass through in deep mid-

night strengthen us, send us the staff and the

Plant thou thy feet beside as we tread,

One by one;
On thee let us lean each drooping head,

Let but thy strong arm around us be

We shall cast our fears and cares to the

aviour. Redeemer, with thee full in view

Smilingly, gladsomely, shall we pass

REPLY TO A SERMON.

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We will now pass to the Acts of

the Apostles. In 20: 7-9 it is said,

"And upon the first day of the

week, when the disciples came to-

gether to break bread, Paul

preached unto them, (ready to de-

part on the morrow,) and continued

his speech until midnight. And

there were many lights in the upper

chamber, where they were gathered

together. And there sat in a win-

low a certain young man named

Entychus being fallen into a deep

deep; and as Paul was long preach-

ing, he sunk down with sleep, and

fell down from the third loft, and

bath. According to the Roman

method of computing time, the

breaking of bread, at least, was in

the morning of the same day in

which Paul traveled from Troas, a

distance of some twenty miles, to

Assos, and it would be very strange

was in the evening after the first

day, they must have broken bread

n second day morning. If Paul

traveled from Troas to Assos, it

would certainly prove that he had

not much regard for the day as a

Sabbath: and if the bread was

broken on second day morning.

(which must have been the case un-

less Paul traveled on Sunday,) it

cannot prove much for the sacred-

ness of the first day of the week.

"And there were many lights in

the upper chamber." This proves

conclusively that it was an evening

meeting. If it was on the evening

after the Sabbath, Paul traveled on

foot some twenty miles on this same

first day. If it was on the evening

after the first day, they must have

broken bread on second day morn-

ing, for the Word says, "When he

tilked a long time, even till break

ever mode of reckoning you follow,

the evidence for a first-day Sabbath

rests on a sandy foundation. There

can be drawn from the narrative.

The next passage quoted is 1 Cor.

16: 2, "Upon the first day of the

week, let every one of you lay by

by him in store," means at home.

The apostle merely orders that each

holy of the Lord honorable."

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One by one; We lift up our voices tremblingly,

We too shall come to the river side,

If desired, the stock on the farm, con sisting of 25 cows, and a flock of choice sisting of 20 cows, and 2 nock of choice sheep, will be sold with the place.

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search the Scriptures, which are able

to make us wise unto salvation.

Take no man's word unless he comes

have not found one word or passage

was punished so severely, we have

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knowledge, not only of their text ence, and she acquitted herself admirably. She said the progress of life; having in most cases educated intellectual development had been hemselves with funds earned by a continuous struggle. Nations have wrought and passed away, leaving to the world as the result of labor, demanding both mental and their existence but one thought physical activity. It is to this class | We glance over the ages of the old of graduates that we are now about civilization, the beauty of Greece, to call the attention of our many her templed cities, the grnadeur of her assemblies, and the harmonie and delights of her literature. When Rome fell, the light of civilization went out. The formative principle of new civilization is the inherent rights of man. Old nationalities cherished single ideas. Modern civilization, combining all these, has called into action all the powers of the soul. It has reversed the very structure of the old civilization by making law the servant of man,

> Mr. Tuttle's oration on "Interme diate Schools," was well delivered He said the educational interests of the country demand our careful attention. Academies in this State, for the most part, are in a state of decline. Preparatory departments simply tolerated. High schools are our principal reliance, establishing secondary schools as a sure means of increasing the numbers of our colleges. The importance in intermediate schools as a means of fur-

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Music by the band. The exercises opened with prayer. by Rev. L. A. Platts, of New Jersey, followed by music. The liter-

ary feast began with the salutatory, by Mr. Hibbard, which was gracea miscellaneous audience.

every man being obliged to ask him- ingly, of unpleasant duties. to all, that this question should be activities. Think of this,

that they do not keep the chief end of life before them as of more imthan the means used to reach that

Miss Cartwright had for her sub-

interesting and instructive to all

his admirable production: "The general effects of the influ ence of an institution of learning upon the character of its students were first noticed. These effects sustain the most important relations cussed quite fully the leading traits of character which the training of our schools should tend to form. These traits are diligence, ardent desire for knowledge, maturity of mind, fervent love of the truth, and the practice of rectitude. The conclusion presented a view of the attractiveness and practical worth of a well-established and a well-conducted school."

held on Monday evening, and the chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity. Miss Mattie W. Thayer presided, and prayer was offered by Rev. L. A. Platts, of New Market,

doctrine enunciated was sound to N. J. The excellent music of the the core. The eareful attention evening was furnished by the ladies of the society under the direction of Miss Howard, the music teacher of sented by Miss E. L. Smith, welcomed in fitting words the audience, of Prison Reform." She gave a brief but clear outline of the subject, and spoke in an animated and pleasant manner. Miss A. M. Burrows gave the next oration on "Physical Culture as an Aid to Mental Growth." Her exercise was carefully and tersely written, and spok-

shade trees have acquired such a shown his predecessor. The next furnished by the College Glee Club. try; and the whole landscape pre-selection was well rendered and opening oration was spoken by J. scats as varied and beautiful a merited the hearty applause award-H. Boyle, on "Our Political scene as ever charmed the sense of ed it. An essay on Reserved Pow-Growth," in a spirited and truly

excellent impression, and will, with proper discipline, become a most acpublic school building. The fathers the "Philomathean Independent." first public effort as a recitation, of this community brought with Upon the title page appeared his "The Human Sacrifice," in a fluent name as General Manager and Tick and interesting manner. The next Having found a sod teeming with et Agent, a combination rather rare oration, on "True Worth," by E. B wealth, they began to establish the in literary circles we take it, but not Saunders, contained passages of stirmeans by which they might hope to in this case detracting in any way ring eloquence, and was spoken oration, on "True Worth," by E. B. with my competitors? It is plain the manner in which we exert our in this case determined in any oration of this case determined in any oration. Think of this case determined in any oration in this case determined in any oration. the second and third chapters of this book, and take the reference, will ance which they had found; and bepublication. Mr. Walker's editorial

Ting eloquence, and was spoken from the worth or interest of the publication. Mr. Walker's editorial

E. Titsworth's oration was or temperance and religion, are the occasion. The paper contained but thorough mastery of the subject, true bases on which to build the so- little selected matter and was brief, and was impressed upon the audicial fabric, as soon as they had se both highly commendable features. ence by appropriate gestures and by ucational and religious institutions ter pleasing the audience, though Standard" was read in a very pleasple, Milton College was a natural tims. A broad vein of humor ran well received, and abounded in end. growth; and in its infancy and subsequent development has been cenhighly spicy and mirth provoking cidents which have happened during the audience testifying the audience bors, and cherished hopes of men their pleasure by awarding it very Bailey, A. B., on the subject, "Elepleasure by prolonged applause. The next oration was on "Journalism," by Mr. B. J. Curtis. He is a pleasant speaker, and handled his

subject in a manner that evinced

expected on account of the illness of his father; and the President announced the fact with an appropri- of the day, which is to Milton the "Dream on my Soul," a beautiful teams began to make their appear-

reference in this verse to Exodus 20, feigning to be what they really preparation were exhibited by all relations exist between all the members of the institution, and that a monial was done away by the goshigh and thorough discipline is maintained in all the departments. A very large portion of the exercises were furnished by the students. There was not a single failure, nor can make any more difference with not from obedience to the law of Let every man be fully persuaded works of the law shall no flesh be any of their orations. The subjects presented were those in which the speakers had each a special interest, and were generally, as it will be seen, of a practical nature. The exercises of the week opened on Friday evening, the 26th inst., with the annual sermon, before the mandment means neither more nor kept my father's commandments, in this chapter, refers to the Jewish impression on others. One more Young Men's Christian Association of the college, by Rev. S. Lugg, Innesville. The chapel was tastily festooned with evergieens, and over served that God does not say, Re- Christ, and love one another as he still thought these of moral obliga- whether these things are so. There the rostrum the word "Association" gave us commandment." "By this | tion. The Gentile Christian had no is a reference tion our last quota; and two handsome crosses, made of though this is necessarily implied in | we know that we love the children | such prejudice. The apostle here | tion to Hebrews, (7: 18, 19,) "For | the same material, attracted the eye. Notwithstanding the torrid condition of the atmosphere, the college commandment going before, for the chapel was well filled with an intelclose the ceremonial law and its dents of the institution. The President of the Association, Mr. Clark priesthood. For the law made noth-T. Havens, took charge of the meeting perfect. The ceremonial law ing, and the exercises opened with was not designed for that. It an music by the college choir. Rev. swered the local and temporal pur- W. T. Miller then read the Scrippose for which it was intended, but tures and invoked the divine bless ing. Rev. Mr. Lugg was then inits sacrifices could not, like the sacrifice of Christ, purge the conscience Matthew, 22d chapter, and 42d from dead works, to serve the living verse, "What think ye of Christ." God, cleanse from sin, justify and He is a fluent speaker, and the sermon was an excellent commonsanctify the soul, give it access to sense discourse, abounding in prac-God, and inspire that hope which tical thoughts, and calculated to purifies it, as Christ is pure. We have a good effect on all who had think we have shown that the apos- the pleasure of hearing it; while the mandments; but if you are not satgiven by the audience during its deisfied, please read for yourselves, livery was the best of evidence that examine the references and explana- it produced the desired effect. The the college. The first oration, pretions, and we feel assured you will exercises closed with singing that

coincide with us. Now, in the name | grand old hymn, "Coronation," the audience joining with the choir in a and then discussed "The Progress PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY The second exercise was the session of this Society on Saturday to the law and to the testimony. evening, June 27th. The chapel Assertion is not proof at all times, was well filled at an early hour by We think we have shown that the the friends and patrons of the Socieseventh day is the Sabbath. We ty, who came to show their interest in its well-being. It labors under some disadvantages that its comdays in the original,) and festival of Scripture to sustain either a petitors do not, owing in part to a the this was an evening meeting.

We cannot see that this text proves

The foreign Correspondence in the heart of the Almighty to put inspired Volume says: "Remember those required to be observed in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the heart of the Almighty to put inspired Volume says: "Remember those required to be observed in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured this the audience. "The Foreign Correspondence in the lack of members. It secured the audience in the lack of members. It secured the audience in the lack of members. It secured the audience in the lack of members. It secured the audience in the lack of members. It secured the audience in the lack of members are also and the lack of members. It secured the audience in the lack of members are also and the lack of members are also and the lack of members. It seems are also and the lack of members are also and the lack of members are also and the lack of members are found an example of Christ or the a great measure, and consequently J. Haven, in an easy and graceful it was not to be expected that the style, but with too low a tone of moons. The passage does not refer | we are confident it cannot be found | would exhibit as much preparation in the Bible. Then, where will you and thought as the other societies of poems; one from Mrs. Jennie E. go for your authority for sabbatiz- the college, but happily it came Sheldon, of Geneva, reviving old asnearer the mark on this occasion ing on the first day? "In vain they do worship me, teaching for doctrine the commandments of men." If Bonham, opened the session with an society, on "The Angel's Record." Sabbath breaking in the olden time address of welcome, which was an appropriate prelude to the evening's was presented by Miss F. H. Wil entertainment, and explanatory of reason to fear, lest we receive a the present condition of the society. tender words to the lives of Ida E. This was followed by prayer by Rev. W. T. Miller, of the M. E. Burdick and Hattie L. Hamilton. They were former members of the Church of this village. Then came society, and died during the past music by a quartette composed of year, greatly beloved by their asso-Misses Howard and Hewitt, and ciates. Miss K. A. Mills spoke on lection being, "Farewell to the Forest." The first oration, Mental founders of Milton first overlooked Discipline, was presented by Mr. P. effect was impaired by too rapid ut-Miller. This exercise showed considerable thought, but was marred ner. An address on "Work as Reposed settlement, within the range by hasty delivery, which was due, of vision in every direction, not a | we think, to the fact that it was the | Bond, closed the entertainment. tree or bush was in sight; only the speaker's first attempt. Still lie ex- She held the firm attention of the hibited a hearty earnestness and a audience by her excellent treatment pastor; unwarranted because not pet of green before them. Within strong and manly feeling. His ef- of the subject, and her earnest and ittle more than the lifetime of one fort was greeted at the close with

Nearly forty years ago, when the men who subsequently became the the prairie on which the town stands, hearty applause and a shower of bouquets. Mr. W. G. Bonham folgeneration, how changed is the prospect! The college buildings, situat ed on an eminence near the village, lowed with an oration on "Inde but just peep above the rich foliage pendent Thought." He is a graceof the trees by which they are sur- ful speaker, and his oration was well rounded. Groves dot the landscape. written, he having evidently devot-The highways are lined with forest ed considerable time to the preparatrees; around every farm house and tion of the same, and at the close he throughout the village, fruit and was the recipient of the favors growth as to give the impression exercise was music, a quartette, that one is standing in an old coun-"Moonlight on the Lake." try; and the whole landscape pre- selection was well rendered and painter or poet. A large square er, by M. J. Plumb, was next in comprising nearly ten acres is sit- order. This was carefully written, uated in the center of the village; and the gentleman acquitted himself

and this is being converted into a in a creditable manner. He was park in which is located an elegant followed by Mr. G. B. Walker with lieving that industry, education, was a novelty and adapted to the cured homes for themselves and The original matter embraced prose, families, they began to establish ed- poetry, and personal items, the latin their midst. Among such peo- mayhap not as pleasant for the vicwho are worthy to build the founda- hearty applause, both during its preturies; but nevertheless, there are considerable study of the topic, treatthose among us who venerate and led. He made a favorable impres-love it." So this institution has become an object of affection to a as well as by his composition. The

selection happily rendered, closed ance, wearily laden with beauty and pleasant address and appropriate brief synopsis of his eloquent effort.

assembling in the College Chapel in mas, and the Fourth of July pale goodly numbers to listen to and sink into insignificance. The THE THIRD EXERCISE of the commencement week viz:

ident Whitford. The exercises opened with reading the 8th chapter of Luke by President Whitford, followed by Rev. W. T. Miller, who invoked the divine blessing. The next exercise was music by the college choir. President Whitford announced as his subject for the dis course, "The Influence of a College upon the Character of its Students. Text, Luke 8: 8, "And other fel upon good ground and sprang up and bare fruit an hundred fold. His sermon was intended particularly for the graduating class and the other students, but was not the less

who had the pleasure of hearing it. The following is a brief synopsis of to the family, the government, and the church. The sermon then dis

The Baccalaureate Sermon by Pres-

The session of the society

en with a distinct and impressive voice. She received, as did the former speaker, the full applause of sociations of the institution, and The next exercise, "In Memoriam, liams, who referred in beautiful and "The Catholic Power in America." terance, and awkwardness of man-

lates to Growth," by Miss Jane C. This society furnished the sixth

general exercise of the week, on Tuesday evening, in the chapel. The President, D. O. Hibbard, called the house to order, and H. J. Ferris, of Brodhead, offered a prayer. The music of the evening. which was of a superior order, was composed of Messrs. Titsworth, Gates, Tuttle, and Ferris. oratorical style. He made a most

ceptable speaker. J. N. Humphrey presented his "Trades' Unions." It showed a

versatile and forcible tones of voice. The paper entitled "The Orophilian ing style, by H. P. Irish. It was ments of Power," was the best feaclosing exercise, on "Our Work," was presented by J. I. Stillman. His effort was a solid, thorough going and practical one, and was well received by the audience.

This session of the society, taken altogether, made a very strong impression, and was, in every point, most acceptable. Few exercises of passed it for several years. "COMMENCEMENT DAY."

seemingly alive to the importance ments of the period.

hear, but to exhibit the never-flag-ging interest and delight which they ake in the well-doing of both the nstitution and the pupils. The deknowledge. eased plilosopher, Horace Greeley, nas been credited with the following: "Of all horned cattle deliver me from the college graduate.' We know not what style of college. graduates the late Greeley may have come in contact with, but it is safe to assume his remarks are not applisable to the graduates of Milton College, nor are the stereotyped flings of a portion of the press. That there are among the many graduates of the year some who merit the approbrium cast upon college graduates, is doubtless true; but that it is applicable as a general

rule, is an erroneous impression. In the graduating classes of our college, here are to be found none of the genus ." who have soared in the the world. louds," and idled away their days in acquiring a sch lastic varnish; on the contrary, they are young men | Haven's oration. It was her first and women who have a practical appearance before a Milton audibooks, but also of the realities of heir own hands in the school room, on the farm, and in other fields of

PROCESSION. At 10 o'clock, the faculty, gradu-

ating class and students, headed by the Milton brass band, marched down from the college and entered the Seventh-day Baptist church, which was already well filled with friends and patrons of the college; while outside the church at the windows were assembled hundreds who could not gain admission. The music furnished by the band could not well be improved, even by older and more pretentious organizations. the selections being particularly appropriate to in-door exercises. The church was handsomely decorated with evergreens, and upon the platform, in addition to the faculty and officers of the school, were Revs. Platts, of New Jersey; Livermore, of Walworth, Wis.; Wheeler, of Kansas; Coon, of New York; Davis, of Virginia; General Blintilff, of the Janesville Gazette; Supt. Tracy;

the college. PROGRAMME. Prayer. Music by the band

2. Oration—Getting on in the World. Modern Life. Florence Virginia Bond, Johnstown Cen-

5. Oration—The Natural Sciences in the

Charles Mortimer Gates, Clinton Junction 6. Oration—Are we Retrograding? William Delos Tickner, Marquett Music by the band. 7. Oration-The Old and the New Civil-

Minn.
11. Valedictory Oration—Purity in Poli-

the diplomas.

Address to Graduating Class by Prof.

by luck. The supreme object of life is to do the greatest good we can. One reason why men fail is

will yet be moulded into harmony stand or fall. Last Wednesday morning dawned with the genius of American ciroright and fair, the very atmosphere cumstances, and the great require-

Common Schools," was the subject selected by Mr. Gates. The speaker presented his oration in an admirable manner, having his effort well memorized, and it was one of the very best delivered. He made the following points: The necessity of more efficient work in the common schools. Energy in study without interest impossible. The faults in the public school system. The introduction of natural sciences proposed. The desired end to be attained through popular sentiment, created by a diffusion of scientific

tional. In the department of journalism we are foremost of the na-

tions. Our poets are high in the

annals of fame. Our literature has

not reached its highest development,

and in this work, as in all else, the motto of the American people must

"The Natural Sciences in the

be, Onward.

"Are we Retrograding?" was Mr. Tickner's subject. He did very well indeed, and his promise for the future is bright. He said, on man was imposed by the Creator the duty to work out for himself a high-

and has made God and humanity the motto of the nations.

Professors Harvey, Bond, and nunishing a better class of teachers merous other students and friends of for our rural districts and their effect on surrounding schools. "Prohibitory Liquor Law-When Expedient," was Mr. Hibbard's topence, uses graceful gestures, and Eugene Adelbert Thompson, Milton Junc. | made a very favorable impression.

3. Oration—The Culture Remanded by | The following were some of the points discussed: The serious denands for temperance reform have led to the enactment of prohibitory iquor laws. The effect'desired has not been reached; nor can it be realized until public sentiment shall recognize the use and sale of liquor as an evil. dangerous to order, prog-

ess, and moral development. The iquor question resolves society into bstinents, temperates, and intemperates. The abstinents and inemperat-s are minorities, the temperates an overwhelming majority. A true temperance reform must begin with the moderate drinkers. Prohibitory law fails for lack of moral favor. In this way it aggravates the evil. Law, to be morally right, must be founded in wisdom. Through moral effort the temperate

may be reached, and when thus reinforced by legislative reform, the nebriate, and our lower laws give place to those commensurate with the higher moral sentiment of the The Master's oration-by Miss Childs, class of '71, was, we think,

equal to anything presented both in matter and delivery. Her voice was charming, gestures perfection, and stage presence grand. We give the following synopsis of her able effort. "The Struggle to Win." Nothing is obtained without effort. Life itfally presented, but like all Latin | self is struggle for existence. There orations, not specially interesting to are struggles for knowledge, power, and wealth; struggles against temp-Mr. Thompson, the next speaker, tation, and struggles to gain heaven. is a deliberate, careful speaker, If we study the character of our but was a trifle embarrassed on this great men, we will learn that they occasion. He said the attainment owe their greatness rather to perof the great object of our being is a sistency than to genius. Some of question as old as the human race our hardest struggles are against itself, yet it has interest and force temptation. Our struggles for heavfor each succeeding generation; en consist in the performance, willself sometime. How can I best work are responsible for what we do, for asked with candor, and answered you make of it, life will be to you, with unucrescanding. The destiny whether a ministone about your of men to a great extent is swayed neck, or a diadem upon your brow. neck, or a diadem upon your brow.

Take it up bravely, bear it on joyfully, lay it down triumphantly.

Mr. Havens had for his subject

American Statesmen." His voice is fine and his gestures good, which, together with his composition, made his effort a noble one. He said: The philosophy of human governhas that very necessary adjunct in and Tully. Their schemes of gov-making a favorable impression—a ernment failed from the want of fine presence, well toned voice, and moral principle. The statesmen and garceful gestures. The following is warriors of the Revolution, cona brief synopsis of her able effort: trasted with those of other times All educational inquiries are based and countries, show them to be true on the supposition that mind is edu- statesmen. Butler, Doolittle, and cated through a gradual process. Carpenter are rejected by the peo-The victory of thought in the six- ple, because they do not represent teenth century has persisted until the moral status of the nation; the present time. This gives a type | while Bryant, Garrison, and Phillips, of mental discipline marked by the | bearing the mantle of the Puritans elements of vigor and courage, and stand in our national edifice, the suited to brace the mind for serious immovable pillars of strength. The the kind at the college have sur work. Our system of popular edu Puritans still rule in America. In cation is the first great constructive this is the strength of the nation, measure of national progress, and and by this test must statesmanship "Purity in Politics" was Mr

Heritage's topic. His oration was delivery in all respects was fault She made a fine appearance, has a fection. The following is a very

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VOLUME XXXI.--NO. 30. day, and we do not see that one inopens the next chapter with these ference can be drawn in its favor. words: "There is therefore now no Leviticus 19, Matthew 22: 39, 40, were not. Explanations in the Pol-The seventh-part-of-time theory is condemnation to them which are in where Christ tells the disciples: yglot on the same Scriptures, say: not even to be thought of, for when Christ Jesus, who walk not after the "On these two commandments, "They knew that the Jewish cere-God tells us the seventh day is the flesh, but after the spirit, for the law hang all the law and the prophets." Sabbath, he refers to the first sev- of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus, Not a part, but all. Again, in pel, and had practically acknowlenth day of creation. He blessed hath made me free from the law of Romans 14: 5, reads, "One man edged it by eating with the Genand sanctified that day, and no other. sin and death." He is delivered esteemeth one day above another, tiles." A part of the 16th verse of No difference in degrees of longitude from the law of sin and death, but another esteemeth every day alike. the 2d chapter reads: "For by the the seventh day than the first day. God. The Saviour tells the disci- in his own mind." This passage is justified." The explanation says: The Lord did not bless and hallow ples, "If ye love me, keep my com- used to convey the idea that the "Paul and Peter, though Jews, bethe Sabbath institution, but the day mandments." "He that hath my apostle would give each one the lieved this." Why then should of the Sabbath. We are not forbid- commandments and keepeth them, privilege of observing the Sabbath Peter act as if it were necessary for den to do work in the Sabbath insti- he it is that loveth me." "If ye or not, just as he might happen to the Gentiles to observe the ceremotution, but on the seventh day. The keep my commandments, ye shall think. The Polyglot and Dr. Clark nial law? This was inconsistent,

phrase, "the Sabbath," in this com- abide in my love, even as I have both say the apostle, in this verse or and adapted to make an erroneous less than the rest. Hence, this Sab- and abide in his love." "And this festivals, such as the passover, pente- quotation, and we will leave the subbath is the Sabbath or rest of the is his commandment, that we should cost, feast of tabernacles, new moons, ject with you, hoping that each one Lord. Let it be particularly ob- believe on the name of his Son Jesus jubilee, &c. The converted Jew will read for himself, and see the command, but "Remember of God, when we love God, and keep has no reference to the weekly Sab- there is verily a disannulling of the the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," his commandments. For this is the bath. Dr. Clark says on this point:

the day on which I have ordained love of God, that we keep his com- "We add here alike, and make the weakness and unprofitableness therethat the sabbatic institution be obmandments; and his commandments | text say what I am sure was never | of," setting aside and bringing to a | number of visitors and former stuserved. If God had meant one day are not grievious." I believe I had intended, namely, there is no disin seven, he would have said so. no selfish motive in standing before tinction of days, not even of the For many hundred years after he you to-day. I could not hear the Sabbath, and that every Christian is gave the law, no other day but the Sabbath of Jehovah spoken of so at liberty to consider even this day seventh meant the Sabbath. Rev. | lightly without attempting its de- | to be holy or not holy as he happens J. W. Morton says, "It is matter of fense. The Sabbath is a type of to be persuaded in his own mind. great surprise, that those pious theo- rest, and cannot be superceded but by That the Sabbath is of lasting oblilogians who substituted one day in the final termination of time. As it gation may be reasonably concluded seven for the day of the Sabbath, is a type of that rest which remains from its institution. All allow that did not shudder at the thought of for the people of God in an eternity the Sabbath is a type of that rest in presuming to mend the language of of bliss, it must continue in full glory which remains for the people the Holy Ghost. 'The words of the force till that eternity arrives, for of God. Let us therefore fear lest Lord are pure words; as silver tried | no type ceases till the antitype be | a promise being left us of entering in a furnace of earth, purified sev- come. And as God has not spoken into his rest, any of you should en times.' Brethren, are you pre- of any day but the seventh day as seem to come short of it." We will pered to enter into judgment, and the Sabbath, we verily believe he give but one more quotation to-day, answer for the liberties you have requires us to keep that day now. that is claimed in behalf of the abtaken with the word of God? In Can you point to one passage that rogation of the Sabbath. That will substituting the vague and indefi- will uphold you in your practice of be found in Col. 2: 16, "Let no nite expression 'one day in seven' calling the first day the Sabbath? man therefore judge you in meat, for the definite and unequivocal Is it not calling it by the wrong or in drink, or in respect of terms 'the Sabbath day' and 'the name? It is merely mentioned by a holy day, or of the new moon, seventh day,' you have as truly tak- the name of first day in the Bible, or of the Sabbath days, which are

en 'away from the words of the and do you think you make it holy a shadow of things to come, but

prophecy of this book,' as if you had by giving it the name of Sabbath? the body is of Christ." Explana-

plotted the fourth commandment If you do, you cannot. If my tions in the Polyglot: "Judge you,

from the Decalogue; while your standing before you to-day will pronounce you good or bad accord-

leading object has been, to make cause you to search the Scriptures, ing to your treatment of the cere-

way for the introduction of a new and see whether these things are so, monial law and holy day, (Sabbath

command, that, for aught the Scrip- our object will be attained. We cannot see that this text proves to his law." You may say you only the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. time, but that must be the first day. thy work, but the seventh day is the Why? Surely, not because God Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it has anywhere said so in his Holy thou shalt not do any work." You require obedience to nine of those ten commandments, and the other you We have been told that Jesus came transfer to another day; and when to fulfill the law, both the sacrificial the Sabbath is not in question, there and the moral. That the ceremonial is never a word said about their beand typical laws, so far as they ing done away. Luke (16: 17) says: pointed to Christ, were nailed to the "It is easier for heaven and earth to quotations, to show that these Sevcross, we admit, but the moral law, pass than one tittle of the law to enth-day Baptists are not alone in or the ten commandments, can never fail." What law did he refer to regarding the Sabbath as still bindbe done away while the earth lasts, here? Certainly not the ceremoni- ing upon Christians, and that sever-Christ tells us (Matt. 5: 17), "I al, for he knew all that were typical al passages that are clamed to prove came not to destroy the law, or the of Christ would be done away at his a first-day Sabbath or no Sabbath prophets, but to fulfill; for verily I death. Explanations in the Poly. ought not to be so construed. We say unto you, Till heaven and earth glot Bible on this verse say, "He desire to call your attention to this pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no shows that the gospel, the kingdom very important subject of the Sabwise pass from the law, till all be of heaven, which he has come to es- bath, the seventh-day Sabbath. We fulfilled." We believe he obeyed tablish, does not relax the strictness were led to make this attempt by this law perfectly; but that does of the divine law, as you will see by the unwarranted assertions of your rich rolling plain spread out its carnot relieve us from obedience to the reading the following verse," moral law or ten commandments. [meaning the 18th.] "The law and found in the Bible. He made the The laws of sacrifices were abolished. the prophets were until John [says remark here, there were some going They were against us, contrary to us, Luke]; since that time, the king- around teaching the seventh day is and were nailed to the cross. Is the dom of God is preached, and every the Sabbath, and that those who do law of the ten commandments man presseth into it." Matt. 11: not keep it could not be saved. We against us? "Where no law is 13. "For all the prophets and the do not not know what seventh-day there is no transgression, sin is a law prophesied until John." Expla- people he may have heard utter transgression of the law." When nations in the Polyglot Bihle say, such sentiments, but we do know

therefore was come up again, and asked by one, "What good things "They prophesied of the kingdom that we have never heard a Seventhhad broken bread, and eaten, and shall I do that I may have eternal of heaven as yet to come, till John, day Baptist make the assertion. We have never read it in our paper, life?" Jesus said unto him, "Why when its coming began. Before of day, so he departed." Which- callest thou me good? there is none this it had been in the future. Now which is an exponent of our docgood but one, that is God: but if this kingdom was set up. From trine. If there should be one he thou wilt enter into life, keep the that time, Jesus began to preach, would do no more than the Revercommandments," and referred him and to say Repent: for the kingdom end gentleman has dared to do here. is not one word said about its being to the ten commandments. In the of heaven is at hand." We could He pronounced a curse upon those the Sabbath, and no such inference 22d chapter of Matthew, the ques- never see any relevanoy in these lat- who obeyed the fourth command, tion was asked, "Master, which is ter quotations, in the Sabbath con- while the other judged the one for That the meeting was a farewell the great commandment in the troversy. We have quoted the 18th breaking the command. Here he meeting with the brethren at Troas, law?" to which Jesus answered, verse of the 5th chapter of Matthew quoted as evidence to prove his as-"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God once, and we will quote it again, sertion, Gallatians 3: 10. Any one is the first and great commandment; unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, him in store, as God hath prospered and the second is like unto it: Thou one jot or one tittle shall in no wise should lay up at home some portion stand by his reply to the lawyer,

with all thy heart, and with all thy and give the explanation according who will take the trouble to read soul, and with all thy mind. This to the Polyglot. "For verily I say the second and third chapters of this him, that there be no gatherings shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. pass from the law, till all be fulwhen I come." We have seen sev- On these two commandments hang filled." The explanation: "One the brethren of Gallatia that they eral translations, which say, "Lay all the law and the prophets." Here jot, no part of the moral law, or of are no longer under the ceremonial we have the testimony of Jesus. the obligations to obey it, shall be law. In the 12th verse of the 2d "If thou wilt enter into life, keep | done away, nor shall any part of the | chapter, we read: "For before that one of the Corinthian brethren the commandments." We under-ceremonial law, till its end be ac-certain came from James, he did complished." The 19th verse, with eat with the Gentiles." Here of his weekly gains on the first day the law containing the command- Dr. Clark's explanation: "Whoso- was Peter's fault. He was convinced of the week. There is no mention ments to be entire, nothing gone ever therefore shall break one of that God had pulled down the midmade of a public gathering on that from them, the whole code standing these least commandments, and shall die wall of partition that had so day, and no such inference can be as complete as when spoken and teach men so, he shall be called the long separated the Jews and Genwritten by Jehovah. We have least in the kingdom of heaven." tiles, and he acted on this convicbeen told we are not under the law, "What an awful consideration is tion, associating with the latter, 10, "I was in the spirit on the but under grace. So much greater this. He who, by his mode of act- and eating with them. But when Lord's day, and heard behind me a lare our obligations to obey those ing, speaking, or explaining the certain Jews came from James, who, great voice as of a trumpet." Some laws. Paul says: "For not the hear- words of God, sets the holy precept it appears, considered the law still you suppose "Lord's day" to ers of the law are just before God, aside, or explains away its force and in force, lest he should be a stumbmean the first day of the week, but the doers of the law shall be meaning, shall be called least; shall ling block before them, he withdrew whence you infer that the first day justified," We think we may com- have no place in the kingdom of from all commerce with the conof the week is the Sabbath. If there pare these laws to the laws of our Christ here, nor in the kingdom of verted Gentiles, and acted as if he can be one place found in the Bible State. While we obey those laws, glory above. That this is the mean- believed the law to be still in force; where Jehovah calls it his day, you they cannot touch us; but if we ing of these words, is evident other Jews dissembled likewise. might with some propriety think, break them, we lay ourselves liable enough from the following verse," Those who were converted to Chris-

see at once the drift of the apostle's perhaps, this means the first day, to the laws; and if we are convict- [meaning 20th.] We will refer you tianity from among the Jews, and but there is not. God calls the sev- ed, we must suffer the penalties at- to Romans 13: 9, which is some- who had also been convinced that cuth day his holy Sabbath, "the tached to those laws. The apostle times quoted to prove that the apost the obligation of the Jewish ritual

ceremonial law, days associated by

to the Sabbath of the moral law,

associated with the commands for-

bidding theft, murder, and adultery.

This weekly Sabbath was never

against men or contrary to them.

We have been quite lengthy in our

them New England ideas. 'This college may not be as wealthy, or of so much importance, as those venerable institutions which have accumulated the means purchased by the benevolent offerings of cenlarge circle of friends who are look- gentleman selected for the valedicto-

vill enter upon a new and enlarged The exercises of the commence-

ment week of this institution have ate apology. Music, quartette, day of all days. At an early hour ject "Our National Literature." were attended by large audiences. the exercises, and the audience intelligence, and all intent upon the gestures. Miss Cartwright said lit- Undesirable facts are forcing men

asks, "Do we then make void the tle Paul did not regard the Sabbath | had ceased, seeing Peter act this We have noticed some of the pas- law through faith? God forbid; as still binding. It reads: "For part, and also fearing them that just closed. These were presented sages of Scripture in favor of the yea, we establish the law." Again this, Thou shalt not commit adultery, were of the circumcision, separated at eight public gatherings, which Wenth day Sabbath. We have he says (Rom. 7: 12), "Wherefore Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not themselves from the converted Genfound direct testimony in its favor. the law is holy and the command- bear false witness, Thou shalt not tiles, and acted so as to convince At no previous time has the college wended their way home impressed enjoyment of the pleasures incident erature is a positive element in civ- to believe in the truth of De Tocque We have found the divine command, "The seventh day is the flesh the chapter with these have also looked at some of the Passages quoted in favor of the flesh the law of such as a quoted in favor of the flesh the law of such as a quoted in favor of the flesh the law of sin." He is an acted so as to convince the law is holy and the command. At no previous time has the college when the flesh the law is holy and the command. The satisfaction of the Jews that they still believed the Jews that they still believe in the truth of De Toque with the idea that the Pilomathean Society has in it the elements of an elective government, and the exercises of commencement where we are intrigue and corraction. The weather last Sunday night defects of an elective government, and the vereits of the statement, that the Jews that they still believed the Jews that the

tions of institutions which, through all coming time, shall conferblessings on their posterity. When Daniel Webster was arguing the Dartmouth was the "Chef' deuvre" of the evening. It furnished some gems of thought and illustration of sparkling brilliancy. The closing exercise, on "Our Work," College case, before the Supreme evening and rendered in a charming manner, the audience evincing their

ing hopefully to the period when it ry oration was unable to appear as

Surely you will care for his wants,

"attempt great things for God, and

LETTERS FROM ELD, AND SISTER

WARDNER.

I sent an announcement of ou

arrival last week. We ascended

the Clyde in the night, so I could

not get as good a view of the scen-

ery as though it had been day; but

I got a severe cold from which I am

four hours long. We can see to

read coarse print at 10 P. M., with-

out artificial lights, and by 3 A. M.,

rained more or less wery day since

Bro. Wills met us at the ship a

Washington Hotel, where we re-

mained till yesterday afternoon. He

(mostly); and many other acts of

We have taken furnished room

we stopped and drank at a fountain

On Sixth-day evening, four of us

met in that upper room at Dunrobin,

I start at 10 A. M. to-morrow for

London, where the train is reported

P. S. Bro. Wills continues seri-

Those who have seen the Emerald

N. WARDNER.

On my return I will write again.

ously ill with a billious attack.

life and purification.

W. M. Jones.

maintain their power. If any reform comes it must be demanded by a determined people. The country suffers greatly from an excessive respect for the caucus. The partisan spirit of the press favors present corruption, for one-half the press usually extols a candidate, while the other half maligns him; so that it is often impossible for the people to learn the true character of a candidate. To secure greater purity in politics, the press should be more reliable, the people refuse to vote for unworthy men, and the civil service should be reformed. A determined minority. wielding the balance of power, could compel opposing parties to change the character of many nominations. Such a minority should chose to obey conscience rather than the caucus, to honor integrity rather than intrigue; to be patriots rather than partisans. Mr. Heritage's valedictory was one of the finest productions that it has ever been our plete with kind words and beautiful thoughts.

The following degrees were then conferred by President Whitford, with appropriate remarks:

GRADUATES-ACADEMIC. Henry Clay Curtis, Eugene Adelbert

age, Isaac La Mahien

COLLEGIATE-SCIENTIFIC. Daniel Osmer Hibbard CLASSICAL COURSE Clark Tillinghast Havens, Lucius Herit-

HONORARY DEGREES - MASTER OF SCI-ENCE. Jonathan Danforth Bond, St. Paul, Minn, Maurice Delano Fuller, Plymouth, Loren-zo Dow Harvey, Mazomanie; Edwin Swinney, Walworth

MISTRESS OF SCIENCE Inez Clementine Childs, Champaign, I Emma Albertine Utter, Plainfield, N. J.

MISTRESS OF ARTS. Chloe Curtis Whitford, Milton

ADDRESS TO THE CLASS OF '75. by Prof. Albert Whitford, was a model of brevity and sound sense. replete with sentiment and sensible suggestions. Thus closed the commencement day exercises of 1875. which were in all respects the peer of their predecessors, and calculated to add new laurels to the fame of Milton College. The meeting of Alumni Association on the college campus, at 3 P. M., was called to order by the President, Mr. Kinney, class of 1'74. The annual address by Rev. S. R. Wheeler, this world than it has mind to comof Kansas, and the poem by Prof R. D. Whitford, A. B., of Illinois, were able and interesting productions. The Class Tree exercises consisted of the Class Song, exquisitely rendered by Misses Howard and Ferris, and Messrs. Titsworth and Gates. Poem by C. T. Havens was an able, original production. This was followed by remarks from Rev. L. A. Platts, of New Jersey; Livermore, of Walworth; Bailey and Fassitt, of this place; Gen. Blintliff, and Hon. Pliny Norcross, of Janesville; Profs. J. D. Bond, of St. Paul; to the pleasure of the occasion. The rious difficulty to be considered. How true it is that "one single

President; F. D. Rogers, class of '74, Secretary and Treasurer. The supper was elegant and well patronized. We had the pleasure of listening to the exercises on commencement day, and we regard them as being characterized by unusual merit. Their whole tone gave evidence of the development in the students of a moral stamina and fibre which have created in their minds earnest convictions, and which will be inestimable value to them in the battle of life in which they are about to engage.—Janesville Gazette.

for each, giving the present where-

W. B. Millard, of Memphis, Tenn.,

and others were read. The officers

F. Brightman, class of '74, Vice

elect are: Lucius Heritage, class of science, and conscience cannot be

5, of Milwaukee, President; Ida | aroused to the performance of its

of God.

THE NATIONAL OUTLOOK FROM SOUTHERN, VIEW.—The following from the Lynchburgh Virginian, shows the spirit which is gradually but surely growing up in the South, which, when it shall become gen- few in number. When, then, men eral, will bring about more fraternal feelings between the different States | do not regard the first day as holy

Some of the words of Abraham false. Lincoln, spoken in his first inaugural address, seem now about to be fulfilled. At all events, they will be accepted in a very different spirit at this time from that feeling of derision and scorn with which many this matter. Can you read from of the people of the South received the Scriptures the guilt of the man everything that fell from the lips who either works or frolics on the of the man who was regarded then as the enemy of their section. We have often wondered how that uncouth-looking man, the coarse joker | you work on the seventh day? He who opent some of the years of his surely can. There is no duty more early life among the rude boatmen of the West, and rearly all of it on the frontier, could originate the beautifully poetic idea contained in the subjoined extract, and the still more striking and eloquent passage tion of the Gettysburg cemetery—a passage which, for beauty of diction, we venture to say, is not surpassed by anything in the English language. But to the words of the inaugural. Mr. Lincoln said:

We are not enemies, but friends. We bonds of affection. The mystic chords of and natriot grave to every living heart and vet swell the chorus of the Union when

ginia, is reported to have made a We are beginning to feel now the force of this language, for "the better angels of our nature" are touching "the mystic chords of conscience?" But though the Genmemory" in a way that is produc- eral was evidently in a fiery state of ing vibrations all over this continent: and that heart must be irredeemably wicked that would seek of good feeling. We have had quent appeal in the interest of union enough of strife and bitterness for our time. Let us now seek to cultivate a better spirit. "Behold how loyalty and patriotism in a sharp good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

A man who can take the place North and South, which is being so subjected the participants therein which God puts him in, and stick to happily extinguished. The tone of to the comforts of an imprisonment it and fight it through, and stand a the article may be appreciated by in the stocks or pillory. man every inch, has waiting an estate of glory such as has not been known in this world.

Next to faith in God is faith in

The Subbath Recorder made. While the College Commencements elsewhere throughout the country are instinct with peace, Alfred Centre, N. Y., Fifth-day, July 22, tolerance, and good-will, it is a N. V. HULL - - - - EDITOR. shame that our leading Southern University should even for a day be rostituted to uses which every sen-

THE SABBATH.

We mean, Do you, who believe in There is one weapon which the the Sabbath, keep it-keep all its enemy has employed to destroy hours sacredly to God? Sabbath Christianity and to drive it from the world, which has never been emobservance is the distinguishing ployed but with signal success. It characteristic of Seventh-day Baps the attempt to corrupt the Christists, and by every consideration, tian Sabbath, to make it a dev of whether of duty to God or consisfestivity, to cause Christians to feel that its sacred and rigid obligation tency before men, we ought to be has ceased, to induce them on that | faithful in this matter. Both loyday to mingle in the scenes of pleas alty and love to God should proure or the exciting plans of ambidude fidelity of behavior. But tion, to make them feel that they backsliding in regard to this duty is may pursue their journeys by land good fortune to hear, and was reland water, by the steamboat and an easy and we fear a far too comthe railway, regardless of the common thing. A clear conviction of mand of God; and this has done the sacred character of the Sabbath and will continue to do, what no does not always rest upon the mind. argument, no sophistry, no imperial Nay, many persons have scarcely power has been able to accomplish. The "Book of Sports" did more to considered the subject from this destroy Christianity than all the ten standpoint at all. Sabbath-keeping persecutions of the Roman Empeis with them barely a habit, no in ors; and the views of the Second telligent conviction entering into it Charles and his Court about the Those who are brought up in the Lord's day tended more to drive reigion from the British nation than duty of Sabbath observance, are ll the fires that were enkindled by neculiarly open to this charge, be Mary. Paris has no Sabbath, and cause no great trial has been expe that fact has done more to banish Christianity than all the writings of Voltaire; and Vienna has no Sabrienced by them concerning it. I is far different with those who, from bath, and that fact does more to a sense of duty, have abandoned annihilate religion there than ever the observance of the popular day, did the skepticism of Frederick. and become observers of the Sab-Turn the Sabbath into a day of sport and pastimes, of military re- bath of the Decalogue. They have views, and of pantomimes and the | both an experience and such an inatrical exhibitions, and not an infitelligent faith in regard to the Sabdel anywhere would care a farthing bath, that to them it is a sacred inabout the tomes of Voluey or Vol stitution. It lays its claims upon taire, about the skepticism of Hume, their consciences, and in its observthe sneers of Gibbon, or the scurril ity of Paine. - British-American | ance they feel that they are render- $Presbuterian. \ \,$ ing service to God. These, there-Has the British-American Presfore, are more likely to be faithful byterian ever allowed itself to con-

ible Virginian condemns."

DO YOU KEEP THE SABBATH?

in this matter than are those who sider how much it was contributing are without their experience. to the overthrow of the Sabbath ? It is not our purpose to attempt The Sabbath is an institution of dito point out the many ways in which men violate the Sabbath, nor to envine appointment, of more value to ter into any metaphysical discussion prehend. But it is of little value about it. We simply consider it when misunderstood. The moveupon broad grounds, and refer the ments complained of by the paper matter to the reader's conscience. named are watched with the greatasking him if he is in the habit of est interest. We do not exult in the doing things on the Sabbath that he increasing disregard of the Puritan feels is not right, or concerning Sunday. Still, this state of things which doubts may well arise. This is unavoidable under the circumwe hold the more manly and Chrisstances, and it is time that Puritans tian methed of action. We should inquired into the cause of this deteach ourselves to be sincere in our clension. We are not about to say, conduct, always acting as in the that did those who love the sabbatpresence of God. But how easy to Frank Place, of Alfred Centre, N. ic institution observe it according destroy our testimony as a people in Y.; and I. L. Flaggler, of Albany, to the commandment, that all men | behalf of God's rejected Sabbath, and others whose names have es- would thereby be restrained from if our own conduct is not right concaped our memory. The exercises evil doing. But in regard to Sab-cerning it. We cannot reprove from the band, which added much bath observance, there is here a se- others if we are ourselves guilty. supper of the alumni was well at- The Sabbath is a religious institu- stroyeth much good." As a single tended. The different classes were tion, written out not in nature, but act may stain a man's whole life, so in the Holy Scriptures. It does not one man under certain circumstances abouts and circumstances of each rest on human, but divine law; nor may put in jeopardy a good cause. member, as far as known. Letters is its observance to be enforced by Will each one reading this, serious-

District Attorney of Kansas, Rev. of God. Nor can obedience be se- conduct concerning this matter? SUNDAY IN CHICAGO.

cured except at the behest of con-

office, unless awakened by the voice

But, what is the case in regard to

ligious world, in the weekly viola-

by its own example destroying the

foundation on which the institution

and vet violate it themselves. The

that this is so. Occasionally a man

can be found so ignorant as to sup-

pose that the Bible requires men to

rest upon the first day, but these are

are charged with sin, because they

time, they know that the charge is

But we press this question on the

attention of those of our readers

who observe the first day, and ask

them if they are without guilt in

first day? But more, can he not

read your sin from the Bible when

plainly commanded than that we

should rest on the seventh day; and,

concerning the Sabbath command-

ment, no other day of weekly rest

is even hinted at. Sabbath reform,

on another form. Christian men

Sabbath, by observing the day di-

they put in the place of the divine

GEN. JOHN S. PRESTON, in an ad-

dress before the University of Vir-

and a common country, and the

precept a commandment of men.

tion of the fourth commandment, is

Bro. Ira J. Ordway has kindly sent us the following editorial. clipped from the Chicago Evening Journal, the leading evening paper the Sabbath? Simply this: the re- of the city, of July 7th, 1875. The article is worthy of the gravest consideration of those who oppose the Puritan to the Continental Sunday, By the way, we are disposed to ask rests, in the public mind. The the observers of Sunday, whether press and the ministry earnestly Puritan or Continental, for the Scripprotest against Sabbath violation, ture direction for the keeping o this day. It may be set down to Bible commands the keeping of the our discredit if we confess never to seventh day, and every man who have read anything about this is has read the commandment, knows the Bible. Please refer us to the

passage, brethren, and receive our thanks: Sunday last witnessed two regular entertainments at one of our theatres -a matinee and an evening performance. This, we believe, is the ances, simple and undisguised, being given in this city on Sunday. There have of late been numerous "benefits given at our theatres on that day-first as "charitable benefits," then as simple benefits, professional been simply the entering-wedge to the introduction of bona fide dramatic performances as a regular Sunday amusement. Our better class of citizens must deplore and condemn the tendency to break through the sacred restraints of the Sabbath by a numerous portion of our population. While the Germans of our city have always set apart holiday, to be observed by picnics. concerts and dramatic entertainments, our English-speaking citizens have not until lately indulged them-

lear friends, if successful, must take | selves in such secular pastimes on "the day of rest." The New England idea of the must themselves cease to break the sanctity of Sunday as a day of religious observance and abstinence vinely appointed. It is of no use from worldly affairs is fast changing for them to preach to others, while in the West to one of easy tolerance, and our observance of the day is gradually assuming an European continental character. In the palmy days of New England Puritanism the observance of Sunday was rig idly enforced, and the Selectmen of each town were ever vigilant in the detection and punishment of offend regular secession speech from the ers. To travel on Sunday was language of the Apostle, "Why is breach of the law most flagrant inmy liberty judged of another man's deed, and wos unto the guilty wretch who defied the authorities by Sunday carriage-riding. By easy stages, however, the Puritan's stric mind, it did not seem to ignite the observance has lapsed into a much same spirit in his hearers. Senator easier regard for the day, until to-Bayard followed him with an elo- day New England has become so worldly-so dead to the teachings and laws of the Pilgrim Fatherslas to run railway trains on Sunday Richmond Enquirer showed its true and permit of various other innovations upon the ancient Sabbath, the rebuke of the attempt to revive the enormity of which would have rendered Cotton Mather and his coadspirit of animosity between the jutors speechless with horror, and

the article may be appreciated by the following paragraph, with which it closes:

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conscience, and perhaps even indulge in such festivities. For this state of things, we are principally ndebted to the German element in our population. They have importnativity, where Sunday is a general: noliday—as it is all over continental Europe—and hence it is that the phrase "continental Sunday" is a ynonym for festivities and merry- you for his company and help. naking generally. Our city, as one of the chief centers of the Germans and your earnest prayers will ever in this country, has, therefore, many be forthcoming, that we may all of the habits and customs of the continent, which, with our proverpial easy natures, are being adopted expect great things from God." by many Americans, and, with the pening of our theatres on Sunday, little remains to make the American Sunday synonymous with the Continental Sunday.

ELDER WARDNER AT GLASGOW

15 MILL YARD, Goodman's Fields, London, E. Eng., June 24th, 1875. We are greatly cheered by the arrival of Eld. Wardner at Glasgow. The mercies of the Lord are very great; to him be all praise. A card was received yesterday from Bro. Wills, dated the 22d, at 7 P. M., to ay: "Telegram from N. Wardner on board the 'California,' at Moville, stating that he will arrive in Glasgow at about six Wednesday owing to the high latitude. It has morning." In answer to my telegram, Bro. Wardner replied: "Ar. our arrival, till to-day, and there is rived to-day, hope to see you next | time for that yet. week. Will telegraph when I start. Wife unable to go." The politeness six o'clock, and took us to the of the Archor Line firm must not go unmentioned, for their card is just at hand, dated the 23d instant, to say: "We handed your letter and the expense of transferring our to the Rev. Mr. Wardner to-day, luggage from the ship to his store He is at the Washington Hotel." Sister Wardner may be assured of kindness has he done, which make our heartfelt sympathy, and the in- us feel much less like strangers than dulgence of the hope to see her in we otherwise should. When I

This strengthening of our Sab. had thus expended, he refused it. bath cause in the mother country is saying he wished to bear his part of to us Sabbath keepers no ordinary the expense of the mission.

The remembrance of the changes at 51 West Regent St., Glasgow, of 1872 are still fresh in the minds which will be our address for the of a few, and we may be pardoned present. Sunday afternoon, I went for alluding to them here: A letter to Glasgow Green, where 1,200 of received at our home in Rosenhayn, 1,500 street children where gathered in the latter part of April of that under a tent for religious instrucear, brought the sad news of the tion and a free dinner. They also leath of Eld. Black, whom we ex- assemble at 10 A. M., for the same pected would have lived yet many purpose. Bro. Wills was one of years. This was soon followed by the originators of this enterprise the intelligence that our labors were in 1871. I was invited to address wanted in Mill Yard. To decide these children at some future time, upon the call, and to provide for being to hoarse to speak then. Bro coming, were matters of serious W. being sick that day, his son and noment. It involved counsel, embarrassment, an indescribable suspense for months, personal respon- grounds where the celebrated Willsibility, and painful labor. We liam Wallace fought the English, were not without the cheerful trust and near where he was imprisoned and kind aid of intimate friends, after being captured. Farther on, But who of others thought that we were coming to anything else than issuing from beneath a monument. a sinecure? Could our thoughts erected in honor of several martyrs and opinions have been unveiled. who there perished, A. D. 1684, another coloring of this move would the victims of religious intolerance from Hon. George R. Peck, U. S. the civil code, but by the authority | ly consider the question of his own have been seen. We had made a and superstition. Thus, though home in the bush, and a beautiful they have been dead two hundred one it was. It saddened our hearts | years, their voices are still heard, to learn that some persons stole all and the living, purifying power of the grapes from our garden the the truth for which they died, is night after we left. Was that ominous of the future? One scene will not soon be forgotten. There accompanied us on board the ship, an old Free Mission friend, a minister, and the ministering brother who where the eight were assembled a twenty two years previously, had few months ago to organized for ship into the denomination. Former labors and changes seemed now to make this one very heavy indeed, and Brethren Haye and Villiers are ment briefly: but the presence and fellowship of sick and away. The next day (Sabthose brethren did cheer us. There was one impression which occupied | and we had a Bible class. me more than all others; it clung to me constantly. It was thus: I go to London to do what is in my power, through the blessing of God, to kindle Sabbath light in the British Isles. Nearly all whom we met had no faith in our coming. And so far as first instance of dramatic perform- all outside our Sabbath ranks were concerned, as to making real Sab-

bath converts, they had not nor desired to have the least faith in the Isle will not wonder that Ireland's undertaking. Even now people sons are proud of her. Ireland's But soon they will learn a different clusters of white houses nestle lesson, for silver and gold are not among those beautiful green fields; at hand for this purpose, and if or plots of Chinese turnip are culthey were we should not so use it. I tivated that the seed may be pressed What little we can do on our re- for its oil, after which the cake is sponsibility we are trying to do, and used for feeding cattle. At Moveel

able to use the gifts of the brethren hourfarther on, we find Giant's Cause- essay than is usually heard on such solely for the Sabbath cause. We arrived in Glasgow in one of geography, with its regular rows of he most miserable autumnal days stone pillars hundreds of feet high, of fog, chill, and rain. The and standing hundreds of feet from sion. When her name was announced, next morning, Sept. 14th, after rid. the shore, washed clean and bright every eye in the vast assembly was ing 400 miles on a board, and shut by the waves of thousands of years. n a box car, and four miles of cab, As we passed, a dark cloud was riswe arrived at this ancient home of ing behind the landscape, which t is a matter of devout gratitude vast Basaltic Promontory, "Bangore to God that, except a few interrup. Head," projecting more than a thoutions, the work has been carried sand feet into the sea, with its many steadily forward with signs of the huge piles of prismatic columns, ar-Master's approval. In several in- ranged as uniformly and as tastestances, a portion of the press has fully as the pipes of some great get nearer. treated us respectfully, while a por- church organ; this, with the eternal tion has ridiculed; but they will all base of ocean at its feet, is grander open their columns for Sabbath ad- still. Then there are low projecvertisements at standard prices, tions looking like great wigwams, naid in advance. Whoever reads this in this country, we give to un- curtain entrances to caverns that lie derstand that we mean work, yea, business for our Lord and Master, with no uncertain sound nor on pedestals, and the waves sweep any of the common insipid under them without resistance. The mixtures of the gush-theology which | top of the promontory is smooth, ust now engages the attention of gently sloping to right and left.

The coming of Bro. Wardner to next rock of much interest in these All the point in our faith to be seen longs to Scotland, is 1,000 feet high,

stitution on whose behalf it was | iarity, they look on with apathetic | God to work in Scotland! And then | his pocket when a mile from shore." of Albion, and especially Prof. Corn- | itself, St. Nicholas wears always who thought of Ireland? We did Hence the familiar name "Patty's wall, on the success of the Acadenot, but the Lord has his eye upon mile stone." Many small islands the green isle. And again, one year and rocks make dangerous sailing ago we thought if the people will through the Irish channel and up ed the custom from the land of their send a fellow helper in two years, it the river Clyde. Our Captain while will be as much as can be expected. here, remained on watch twenty-But, helpers in the cause, your four hours without intermission. missionary has come. We thank ALBION ACADEMY.

Anniversary—A Week of Literary Exercises of Rare Merit. Previous to the exercises of

anniversary week at Albion Academy, a series of Sunday evening discourses was given by Rev. L. C. Rogers, of Milton. They were very able discourses, given in a spirit which commended them to all who heard, and will be remembered. On Saturday evening, the anniver sary exercises of the Veledian Society were given to a crowded hall.

one criticism could be offered-the yet suffering. The scenery was programme was too long. beautiful even in the night, for at Sunday evening, the annual ser this time of year the nights are man was preached by Rev. Dr. never very dark, and only about Conkling, of Whitewater. It was one of the most candid, dignified and forcible Gospel sermons ever given in the place.

The exercises were excellent. But

On Monday evening, the address pefore the literary societies was given by Rev. Mr. Huntley, of Janesville. The lecture was unique, and to say the least, funny. It had good points, oddly and forcibly put.

The annual oration was given Tuesday evening by Prof. J. B. very generously paid our cab hire Parkinson, of Madison; subject, "Will it pay?" The dignity of the speaker, and the solid good sense spoken, called out many warm comments. Mr. Parkiuson did not try to make anybody laugh, but instructed everybody who heard him. spoke of refunding the money he

ANNIVERSARY-DAY.

Wednesday was the great day of the week. At the appointed hour, the burst of music from the "Bower City Band? the best band in the State-set all aglow. The long procession was headed by Dr. Bascom, of the State University, and Prof. Cornwall, and marched to the grove, where had already assembled a large multitude of people.

o the following programme: Music, Prayer, by Rev. S. Lugg. Music Salutatory—" American Industry," ence Ashel Blanchard, Blanchardville. Honesty the Chief Need,"-Cyrus Al bert Roberts, Stoughton.
"No One Knows His Destiny,"- Miss

lmenia Andrus, Warsaw, Min son-in-law accompanied me. Return-Labor,"-Henry Bjorge Johnson, Cambridge.
"Life and Happiness,"—Miss Mary ing we passed one over of the battle Angeline Potter, All l'he Diamond,"-William Leman West,

> i Cook. Lake Mills "Nature a Source of Literature,"-Dayton eniamin Coon. Utica. Fremad,"-Nels A. Quale, Cambridge.

> Music. Importance of Scientific Investigation," -Aaron Ludovic Kumlien, Busseyville.
> "Manhood the Bulwark of a Republic," -Wendell Williams Cornwall, Albion.

"Integrity Essential to Success."-Miss lorence Ellen Roberts, Wheeler Prairie. Music.
"And Yet it Moves,"—Miss Minnie Miimaged forth by that living water nerva Maxson, Albion.

Valedictory Oration, "Poverty and Rich-"-Henry, Edwards McEchron Stough-

Conferring of Degrees.

Adamsville.

All the exercises were excellent. given me the right hand of fellow- the work of Sabbath reform. It Did we not crowd your space we was a precious interview. Rain would give you a synopsis of each prevented Mrs. W. from attending, oration and essay. We only com-The essays by Misses Andrus and

bath) Mrs. W. went over with me Potter were worthy of notice. Miss an admirable essay. Mr. West had a carefully written oration, and delivered it with dignito arrive at 8.30 P. M., 405 miles. ty. He appeared well on the stage.

Mr. Coon described his subject well, and gave the audience somely heard by all. The oration by Mr. Quale was in the Scandinavian dialect.

Mr. Kumlein gave an oration, which, probably, no other young man in Wisconsin could have written. He is a fine appearing young man, and spoke with power. He is look incredulous, and seem to say: main land on the west and north assisting Dr. Brewer, of Boston, and and managerial-which seem to have "If you will pay people for it, you seems bound high with rocks, save at Prof. Baird, of Washington, in their can get some to keep it formally." a few low places like Moveel, where work on "Birds of North America." Mr. Cornwall was the most nat ural and easy speaker on the programme. President Bascom made

> public allusion to his oration. Mr. Powers was listened to with a good deal of interest. His oration was forcible, and well delivered. Miss Roberts, of Stoughton, made it gives us great pleasure to be are the ruins of "Green Castle." An a fine appearance and read a better way, looking just as it did in the old occasione. She was easily heard, and won no little praise. The closing essay by Miss Maxson was a marked feature of the occa-

to with no varying interest. The closing oration, by Mr. Mc-Seventh-day Baptists. Two months helped to increase the grandeur of Echron, surpassed any valedictory passed in getting ready for work. this scene. But close by is the oration to which we have ever to which she replied that she was a listened. His voice was clear, his Sabbath-keeper, and that she was gestures smooth and natural. There the only one, though. I then asked was real eloquence and power in his her how long she had lived in this delivery. The outer portion of the audience had risen to their feet and part of the country. She said three

> GRADUATING CLASS. The Degree of Bachelor of Phi-

osophy was then conferred upon thatched with moss, that seems to David Powers, Henry B. ohnson Dayton B. Coon, H. E. along above the dash of the foam. McEchron, Miss Elle Roberts and Other piles of rocks seem to stand ever left the Institution which will be more missed. During the remarks of Prof.

Cornwall to the class, and also to the audience, there was an almost breathless silence, and as the band Three large houses stand here. The followed with the familiar tunejoin in this work is none too soon. waters is "Ail-sa Craig." This belin the audience were shedding tears. Nearer my God to Thee"-hundreds Thus closed one of the most pros-

I think we may safely add, that Albion Academy is the Philips Academy of the Northwest. It has the finest situation in the country, and is growing in strength each year.

An accidental meeting of about thirty of the Alumni, representing eleven of the sixteen classes which the Academy has graduated, led to with Prof. J. Q. Emery, of Ft. Atkinson. President. This association will form an interesting part of each anniversary week in future years .-Wisconsin State Journa

SABBATH INTEREST IN SOUTHERN IT.L.INOIS. ELD. N. WARDNER:

Dear Brother,-Through the as sistance of yourself, and the members of the Church at West Hallock, I have been enabled to labor in the cause of Sabbath Reform in several sections of Southern Illinois. avail neyself of the columns of the knowing any better way of reaching

county; in connection, part of the time, with Bro. Kelly Preached several times in Crawfords, prairie, to good congregations, while Bro. Kelly was holding meetings at the Hayse schoolhouse, some three miles south. These meetings were held in April, embracing the second Sabbath. Bro. Kelly left appointments embracing the second Sabbath in May, bat could not conveniently fill them, and wrote to me, requesting that I should fill them for him, which I did according to the best of my ability. Preached five times to large congregations, except one, although the weather was very inclement nearly all the time. There is an excellent Sabbath interest among the people generally in that section of country, and I believe there will be a church of Sabbathkeepers organized there ere long. I wish to state here, in justice to Eld. Fleming, who is a member of the First day Baptist Church near the Hayse schoolhouse, that he rendered efficient service in the meet-The exercises took place according ings that I held for Bro. Kelly, by

taking hold and working faithfully with me. For the first time in my life, isited Eld. Vancleve a short time since, and had a very pleasant time with him. He isstrong in the faith, and is working in several ways to build up the Sabbath cause in his neighberhood. He had just finished a nice pulpit for Enon Church, and that his congregations were considerably on the increase. He has a good farm, and his prospect for fruit, of nearly all kinds, is splendid. While on my way to Bro. Vancleve's, I called on Eld. Robert Lewsi near Stone Fort. He is arrang-"Some of our Sins,"-David Powers ng for another debate with Eld. Throgueorton, which comes off in July at New Burnside, Johnson Co., Ill. Bro. Lewis thinks he understands bis opponent's positions now better than before, and will gain a opinion that by the time Eld. Hull gets through with him in the RE-CORDER, there will be but little of him left. Eld. Threlkeld and Eld. Morris have also arranged propositions to debate on the Sabbath question. Time and place not set yet. So you see, the question is in agitation, and the result will be that P. read in a very clear tone and had the people will find out more about it. The truth loses nothing by handling. Our opponents here are most every one has a theory differthing to think of. He was distinct- ing from any one else. Would it not be a good idea for them to call brethren knew nothing of. One is

too much divided among themselves | we sail on the sea, in any other mode to do their cause much justice. Al- of life have our conversation ber 7, chap. 7.) convention and settle down on mand according to the gospel, makes some definite theory? Have lately, that day the Lord's day, on which found two Subbath-keepers that our he casts off evil thoughts, and takes a Methodist brother living near Harrisburg. We knew he had been interested on the subject, but did not know that he had kept the Sabbath. He lost his wife about four week ago, and told me that she was a strong believer in the Sabbath, and had kept it some time before she died. He told me he expected to join us at Harrisburg. The other one is a lady, and was found out in the following manner: As she was passing on the highway from her home to that of a near neighbor, I overtook her, and as I was riding past her, I asked her if she would like to read some tracts, turned to the stage. Her essay, of to which she answered in the affirmmore than usual length, was listened ative. As I was handing the tracts to her, I told her that they advocated the seventh-day Sabbath cause, became compact in their efforts to months. I told her she had not been here long enough to learn that several Sabbath-keepers lived near by. She appeared very glad to learn the fact, and said she would attend four young men and two young la- our church at Harrisburg. She dies, making a class of six members, lives about three miles west of the estantism manifested by the Cathoabove named place. Her husband and herself moved here from the obliged to procure an escort of sol-

St. Nicholas for August.-We

Recorder. F. F. Johnson.

RALEIGH, Ill., June 4th, 1875.

the jolly face which the good Saint whose name it bears puts on during the holidays, and is ever welcome, whether to cheer the winter even ings, or while away the tedium of a sultry summer's day.

THE APOSTOLIO FATHERS AND THE SUNDAY. BY A. H. LEWIS. CHAPTER II. Continued from July 8th. CLEMENT, OF ALEXANDRIA.

comes next in the order of our ex

amination. He died about the beginning of the third century. The quotations from this author are proved that it was wisely made. And generally made from fragmentary Institute held a day previous to writings called Stromata, Patch- or following the Association down works of Miscellaneous Discourses. By ingenious paraphrasing and by interpolating here and there a word. careless or dishonest authors have attempted to draw direct evidence from Clement in favor of a transfer is a good preparation for the Sal. of the Sabbath from the seventh to bath day services. All were the first day of the week. (M. A. SABBATH RECORDER to report, not A. Phelp's "Perpetuity of the Sabbath," Boston, 1841; and Mr. James' "Four Sermons," London, 1830, are The most of my labor, except in prominent examples of misuse of this county, has been in Franklin Clement's words.) An eminent critic and commentator upon the writings of Clement, confutes this tute was, under his able manage. claim in the following words:

"I deem it scarcely necessary to observe that Clement never applies he name Sabbath to the first day ercises: of the week, which he calls the Lord's day." (Some Account of the Writings and Opinions of Clement of Alexandria, by John, Bishop of Lincolon, p. 418, London, 1835.)

We select a passage or two from the mystical references which Clement makes to the Sabbath and Sab bath-keeping, to illustrate his theories. Of the fourth commandment.

"And the fourth word is that which intimates that the world was created by God, and that he gave us the seventh day as a rest, on account of the trouble that there is in life. For God is incapaable of weariness. and suffering, and want. But we who bear flesh need rest. The seventh day, therefore, is proclaimed a restabstraction from ills-preparing for the primal day, our true rest; which, in truth, is the first creation of light, which all things are viewed and possessed. From this day the first wisdom and knowledge illuminate

us." (Stromata, Book 6, chap 16.) His theory concerning the observance of days and times is clearly set forth in the following:

"Now, we are commanded to reverence and honor the same one, being persuaded that he is Word, Saviour, and Leader, and by him, the Father, not on special days 'selected times'), as some others. but doing this continually in our had also made some comfortable whole life, and in every way. Cer- work for the year to come. "Hallam and Macauley,"-Miss Mary seats for the same. He told me tainly the elect race, justified by the have I praised thee.' Whence not in a specified place, or selected temple, or at-certain festivals, and on' appointed days, but during his whole life, the Gnostic in every place, even if it be alone by himself. and whenever he has any of those who have embraced the like faith, honors God; that is, acknowledges his gratitude for the knowledge of the way to live. If the presence of a good man, by his reverential and decorous behavior, continually improves them who associate with him. how much rather in all reason nore signal victory, but I am of the shall not he, who, by knowledge, and manner of life, and Eucharist, is ever present with God, be continually improving in every particular, his actions, and his words, and his disposition. Such is he, who is persuaded that God is everywhere present, and fancies not that he is shut up in certain definite places, so that, supposing himself ever out of his presence, he may give way to licentiousness by night or by day. We, then, making our whole lives a festival, persuaded that God is everywhere present, praise him as we toil in the fields, praise him as according to rule." (Stromata, Li-Again he states (Book 7, chap. 12)

that "one, having fulfilled the comthose which are according to knowlrection as wrought in himself.

edge, glorifying the Lord's resurthe hidden meanings of which num- fused. The parcel weighed nine with the no-Sabbath Gnastics of his probably result in nil also.

To be continued. CATHOLIC PERSECUTION: - Rev. William Le Conte, a Presbyterian missionary to Brazil, in a letter which we find in the Christian Observer and Commonwealth, gives an account of the opposition to Prot- to bear in mind that half an ounce lics of that country. He was Miss Minnie Maxson. No class has north part of this State. Have dis. diers to secure him from being astributed a great many tracts, and saulted by the mob which at times procured seven subscribers for the was quite threatening. The Catholics assert that "Protestantism is the Beast, the Anti-Christ." Mr. | that the forcign rate, and not the Le Conte writes:

The Capuchin Monk has continued doubt if these vacation days yield vociferating against me from his postage. Observe that two very any pleasure to the young readers pulpit. My landlord (who is a good | thick sheets of commercial note pa-Romanist and a special friend of the per, carefully freighted with ink,

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE AT UTICA, WIS. The Seventh day Baptist North

Western Association, at its meeting one year ago, appointed that a Sah bath School Institute should be held on Sixth-day afternoon during the sessions of the next Association The Association convened at Utica Wis., June 24th, and the Institute, Rev. L. E. Livermore, Conductor was held on the afternoon of the day following. This appointment was a new thing under the sun, and the success which attended in not secure a full attendance of the delegates, por of the residents of the place. And yet, Institute work may very properly, be made a part of the work of the Association. It pleased with the experiment of this year, and this will become the standing order for the future. The Sah. bath School Executive Board were happy in their selection of Bro. Liv. ermore for Conductor; being Moderator of the Association, the Instiment, really a part of the Association, as we think it should be. The absence hardly allows me t following is the programme of exthing just now. Yet I c

1 Devotional evereises

Singing. 2. Introductory remarks by the Con. ductor, L. E. Livermore, Walworth.

3. "Penny Collections," L. C. Rogers 4 "Cultivating a Spirit of Benevolence

Sabbath Schools;" an essay by Geo. Singing.
5. Class exercises—Life of Samuel; con. ducted by Mrs. B. H. Stillman, of th Utica Sabbath School. 6. An Essay—"Normal Class Training"
Mrs. H. W. Randolph, Walworth.
7. Normal Class Methods. L. A. Platts,

New, Market, N. J.; A. R. Cornwall, Albion

'Duties of Teachers." W. F. Place Farina, Ill. Singing.
9. "Sabbath Doctrine in Sabbath Schools," J. Bailey, Milton; A. B. Prentice, Adams Centre, N. Y. 10. Lesson Study in the Family, S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan.; Mrs. L. A. Platts. New Market, N. J.

11. Pastor's Relation to the Sabbath
School." J. E. N. Backus, Albion; W. B.

Gillette, Portville, N. Y. Singing.
Benediction. Rev. H. Hull. By order of the Sabbath School L. C. Rogers.

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Minutes read and approved. Adjourned to the call of the Chairman.

L. C. Rogers, Sec. pro tem.

INSUFFICIENTLY PAID. 15 MILL YARD, Goodman's Fields,) LONDON, E. Eng., June 24th, 1875. We love dearly to get letters at any price from friends abroad. The fear of embarrassing them has Thus the reader finds Clement caused us to withhold from them teaching the same no-Sabbathism, the knowledge of a little embarrassand making the same analogous ment to our pocket and time, viz., contrasts between the old and new the frequent payment, for two years lispensations, and between sin and past, of "insufficiently paid "letters. holiness, which abound in the rep- Yesterday, a package of tracts bearresentative writings of his time. A | ing a ten cent U.S. stamp, and the passage in which, as Bishop Kaye awful print marks of "insufficiently remarks, Clement is trying to bring paid," and a charge of four shillings out "the properties and virtues of and seven pence, was offered to us the numbers six, seven, and eight, at three different deliveries, and rebers he frequently speaks of," has and a half ounces, or a full ounce been so paraphrased and interpolat- and a half over two rates; the ed, as to make it appear that a con- proper charge and fine, we think, trast is being drawn between the should not be over one shilling and seventh and eighth days. It is not | nine pence. A mile to the District necessary to take up space with it at | post office, and a mile and a half to this time, but only to warn the read- the General post-office, resulted in er against it. Comment is not nil. We are directed to write to needed to show that Clement belongs | the Postmaster General, which will

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9. "Sabbath Doctrine in Sabbath Schools." J. Bailey, Milton; A. B. Pren-

tice. Adams Centre, N. Y. 10. Lesson Study in the Family, S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kan.; Mrs. L. A. Platts, New Market, N. J. 11. Pastor's Relation to the Sabbath ol." J. E. N. Backus, Albion; W. B Gillette, Portville, N. Y.

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anniversaries of the Associations the frame of a house standing on a time of the departure of the locusts, viz., Rev. A. W. Coon, of Cortland inst held gave full evidence that the good foundation, composed of good is limited to about twenty-five miles county, N. Y., Hiram L. Coon, M. Shirit of God was present. No materials, and of good workman each side of the Missouri river. D., of Northfield, Minn., and Mrs. other power could have held per- ship, thirty-four by fifty feet, and After that distance the damage de- P. P. Livermore, of Denver, Col. sons under such control, and wrought they intend finishing the building creased, and unusually large crops Five of the children are residing in such results. The faithful, every- as soon as they can do so consistent of wheat are reported one hundred this section of country, viz., Mr. hav Christian was fed, strengthened with the circumstances in which miles to the west of us. Be it Geo. N. Coon, Mrs. R. P. Burdick. and cheered. He was advanced in they are placed. They hope to be remembered that the lines above Mrs. Electa Ogden, and Mrs. Dr. O. de divine life. Backsliders were able of themselves to complete it, mentioned are by no means regular. Allen, of Milton, and Mrs. J. D. belaimed and brought to enjoy reli- but if they are not, they will ask | Pardee is hardly fifteen miles direct- | Burdick, of Janesville. Mr. N. L. gion once more. Sinners, careless aid of others, as they have in times by west of the river, and yet five Coon, M. D., of Wheatland, Cal., and indifferent, were aroused from passed assisted the needy who are miles to the west and south, most of was the only surviving member of heir deathly slumbers, and brought now able to assist them in return. the corn as originally planted is still the family, not present. hel Christ precious to their The destruction of the business part growing and looking well. Long The family of Mr. Coon moved hearts. Each Association had its of our village by fire last week will Branch, Neb., is thirty miles west of from Allegany county, N. Y., and own pecular individuality, and the retard the progress of the church, as us and some forty miles north, yet settled in Rock county, Wis., above mentioned results were the workmen will be needed, and I am credibly informed that the among the first of the immigrants reached and exhibited in a different are now engaged in rebuilding the destruction wascomplete in that lo- to this favored portion of the West; other printed matter, photographs, namuer, and were more extensive in burned district. Waving been for cality. some than in others. Yet it was two years traveling, and without that the tendency was to a relany place that we could properly tinues such as to be the cause of vival of refluion at each place of call our home, we concluded that at frequent remark. Seven years ago the meeting. And now, as I review our age it was duty to procure a church numbered thirty. Now it gathering of family friends, was to France on and after January, these acenes from my Kansas home. my heart goes out toward those who a house in the village of Portville, these seven years, not a youth or have been influenced to lead a high- where we are now living, and where adult has died, either in the church er life. Converts at Jackson Cen- we will be happy to see and to en- or society. This spring there were early hour of the morning, and the be faithful the cause you tertain our friends, who may at any some cases of lung disease, but have esponsed. It is well remem. time be passing this way. Our lo- strength and vigor have been re- dred and thirty-five-was soon bergd how, with anxious hearts and cation is between the two churches gained. carrial eyes, you asked the prayers that I now serve. I am of the opinof Caristians. And how clearly do ion that there is not that concentra-I renumber some particular cases in tion of numbers and strength among which persons felt themselves strug. our people that there ought to be, To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: shing with appetites and propensi- to insure success. In many places It is a time of anxious waiting journeys. The chatting and damus to compel the postmaster to down, and forcing them from God and Christian society. With joy the load. As one sinner destroys so far advanced that we felt com- dinner, after which all went to the have, by the grace of God, broken obse from the tempter. Live near the wheels more easily than they to Chaist, dear friends, and he will lefend you. As the subject of the higher Christian life was presented. how many, from old Rhode Island's rocky land to Wisconsin's broad

iely avowed their determination headeforth to walk in the higher makes of religious life. How many times was the hymn, "Nearer my God to thee," sung from a full heart, and offered as a prayer. Let all these good thoughts and resolu-Wens be kept fresh, and strengthened and had a prosperous journey to rich in growing grain, not enough of whom responded, and in words by daily devetions, public worship, and every-day acts. In the future yants, may it be still more the work af our associational gatherings to meeting. The next morning the gregated could not produce tops Coon, M. D., of Northfield, Minn., S. R. Wheeler. DIARBANCES IN SAN MIGUEL. dreadful riot has taken place at an Mignel, the second city of Sal-Valor, Central America. A great deal of discontent had been excited and Buffalo. On the railroad, in brethren abroad (who shall hear N. Coon, of Milton. In these reagainst the government by its relusal to allow a pastoral of the Bishep of Selvador, written in a tone hostile to the laws, to be read in the churches. There had also been considerable hostile feeling among the lower classes owing to some regulations requiring dealers to use a new market place. While matters were in this condition a priest named Palacies preached a violent sermon against the constituted authorities, A Sunday, June 20th. That evenby the mob rose, attacked the jail and liberated 200 prisoners. They then proceeded to assault the small Our journey, on the whole, was a Parrison and took the Cuartel. pleasant one. We were thankful to Killed Generals Espinosa and Casbe entrusted with the duties of a ir, cat the former to pieces and

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n is estimated at one million dellars, and commercial failures are looked for in the sequence. ter to the Omaha Herald from the traveling companions were more and the vibrations of the sensation a mile with the mob. Showers of Red Cloud Agency, dated July 9th, than agreeable. It was a pleasure linger with us. They have done us stones, bricks, and missiles were that a strong, well-armed and to be with them. Friends at all but little damage yet, but that army hurled at the party as soon as they places showed themselves friends of them, which Prof. Aughey says, appeared upon the streets. With are on the war path in the Black indeed, and old acquaintances gave fills a space a mile deep in the air one of the party was hurt. At the strength of the party was hurt. At the good cheer by their warm welcome. above us as they fly, may "drop in " corner of Union and Spring streets With the exception of a little irrihoof tracks. From Indian sources
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HOME NEWS. Portville, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. JULY 15th, 1875.

I am always interested in reading Postoge law is simple, but inex. the Home News department in the orable. A little attention will SABBATH RECORDER, and often inmake one an adept in the knowl- quire in my mind, why we have not practice of pastal affairs, more of it. I suppose that others now so indispensible to all the live are situated somewhat as I am, in subject, and I find myself shrinking ing. If we have perchance imposed quiet neighborhoods, where the peof from the task. The articles from neveient seciences in writing to us Church, whose place of meeting is be moved and gathered as hay. diseased the iceblock-stool fresh from in the Main Settlement, in the town Corn was replanted with just such Torth Pole of business and offi- of Portville, two miles from the seed as could be procured, and with make us feel that they pray for and very neat, well finished house of be likely to make some corn. The wish to cheer us. For this we are worship, sufficiently large to accom- loss of our gardens is a serious one thank and all the stronger for modate the neighborhood, and this year. Our tables and stomachs congregation, consisting of about miss the usual refreshing and sub-In conclusion, please to note your twenty families of Sabbath-keepers, stantial vegetables very much. The new postal laws from and after the all of them farmers. The Church late potatoes struggled through, and of Portville has about the same we have reason to expect a fair

home. We accordingly purchased numbers seventy-two. Yet during well chosen, and the day was all

they are too much scattered; the with our people. One year ago now visiting, and general sociability, teams are too small and weak for our crops looked so well, and were much good, when one of the few determines to do mischief, he blocks can where there is more force of character, where there is more mor- to be, what indeed we were, a hopeal power. I have found this dis | ful and happy people. But alas! couragement in some of the small for the delusion of things which do easily distinguished; friends from churches, that is not felt in the appear but are not seen in fruition. I was appointed by the Western safety, sudden destruction came upon Utica, Janesville, and other places. Association as their delegate to the us. The grasshoppers only wanted After the pictures, came the speech-North-Western Association. It a meal, but when they had feasted es. One of the brothers, Rev. A. company with Bro. S. R. Wheeler, on the fat things of our newly brok. W. Coon, first addressed the com-

Association convened, and the busimotives and cars were torn into with fragments, and why many were not killed is a mystery. One only was killed, thirteen had bones broken, and about thirty were some injured. The road being thus blocked up, we were detained some hours, but were thankful that we were not on the train that had, through carelessness, met with such a serious disaster.

threw him over a wall, where he parted for many years, and many was picked up by his mother and of them we shall never see again. W. B. GILLETTE.

H. B. M. ship Phanton arer marines, which allowed the garionrney to the Associations, I drop a few line for publication. I reached march to the relief of San Miguel my home on Fourth-day morning, ad put down the mob. The curate July 7th, having been absent seven weeks, lacking four hours. All had continued in usual health during this absence. In making this trip, I had arrived with troops. With the traveled 4,062 miles, mostly by railhouses destroyed and pillaged the road. Not an accident occurred. All trains were on time, and made ductors and others along the routes a time of anxious waiting, for the street through which they had to were considerate and obliging. My grasshoppers started as last year, pass was at this time filled for half

and take courage as I believe I do. health by living here. The relig-I also here take occasion to express lious interest is fair. Our people uted to my enjoyment.

heartfelt thanks to all who contriblare a church-going people, and so our Sabbath meetings are well at-I was asked to make a particular tended. For the last six months of the rioters were sentenced to two their night raids among the habital secure them from persecution by statement of the damage done by we have been very successful in our grasshoppers. It is not a pleasant efforts to sustain a weekly prayer meeting, and under God we have sometimes had special awakenings our carelessness upon any, hence- ple have enough to employ their Waterville, Kansas, signed E. W. in these meetings to the joy and time. As to the news here, it is but G., and published in the RECORDER comfort of those who can attend In the mountime we ask our the common routine of the every of June 17th and July 1st, can be re- them. Still many are living below friends to write often. The rising day's business of the place. I came lied upon. They give as intelligent their privileges. The people are eases is greatly strengthened and to this place last November, and ac- and clear account as will be likely generally in good spirit's and if we accelerated by the postolary concepted the pastorate of the Third to be written. Suffice it to say that harvest the crop now maturing here, ferences of brethren and sisters. Genesee Church, located on Dodges by June 20th the grasshoppers were there will be a rapid growth, during Their letters to us are full of warmth | Creek, in the west part of the town | all gone, and so were the crops. the coming year, in every thing and faith. Even the officials of be- of Genesee, and the Portville Portions of a few pieces of oats will effecting the material interests of our new settlement. The Fourth was successfully celebrated at the village of North Loup cialism, and write in a manner to village. The former church has a the present favorable weather will under the auspices of the Sabbath OSCAR BABCOCK.

A' Pleasant Reunion. The picnic grounds at Kinney's Point, on the shores of Lake Koshkenong, Wis., witnessed a very pleasant reunion gathering on the number of families, engaged in the yield in due time. Buckwheat, tur- 29th of June. The party was prinsame occupation, and have never | nips, and other quick-growing crops | cipally composed of the relatives, had a house of worship other than are receiving attention, and by the connection, and old acquaintances the district school house. They had favor of God it is hoped that of the family of George S. and absence largely allows me to say any. | made some movement toward build- enough will be produced to sustain | Electa Coon, deceased. The occathing just now. Yet I cannot re- ing, and a few months ago they man and beast. The territory sion of the gathering was a visit to from saving something. The began in earnest. They now have which was left utterly barren at the these parts of three of the children.

> and their relatives and connections The health of our society con- are quite numerous in Rock and that could be reasonably desired.

The friends began to gather at an maximum number-about one hunreached. The greetings were such S. R. Wheeler. as one sees only at family gatherings, when friends meet but occasionally, North Loup, Neb.

JULY 9th, 1875. paratively secure in the prospect of shore of the lake, to have their pica good harvest; and, indulging in tures taken in a group, by our skillthe belief that our new society was ful artist, Mr. E. H. Burdick. of a success, we thought we had reason While we were crying peace and from Albion, Milton, Walworth.

who had represented that Associa- en fields, nothing was left, not even | pany in a few appropriate words, tion in the meetings of the other for the "gleaners." In some large after which the following named Associations, I started June 22d, fields which, an hour before were gentlemen were called upon, most Edgerton, Wis., where we found could be gathered to keep hunger suitable to the occasion, viz., Hon. conveyance in waiting to take us to from a single home for a single Utica, the place of holding the day, and a dozen potato fields ag- son, an old acquaintance; Mr. H. enough to dine a potato bug. That Mr. O. Allen, M. D., of Milton. Mr. ness was conducted with dispatch was an evil hour, and of course our Ezra Goodrich, of Milton, Rev. and in a becoming spirit. As the hopes were changed to disappoint. S. C. Rogers, of Milton, Rev. L. E. proceedings have been published, ment, and our happiness to anxiety Livermore, of Walworth, Mr. E. M. we need say no more. At the close lest hunger and cold should come to Dunn, of Plainfield, N. J., Mr. S. of the Association, I started for us in companionship with the frosts G. Burdick, of Lima, Mr. W. H. home by way of Milwaukee, Detroit, of winter, but, thanks to the dear Oviatt, M. D., of Utica, and Mr. G. Michigan, about forty miles from what they have done for us in our marks, the well remembered past, Detroit, there was a collision be- next) we have neither gone hungry the joyous present, our beloved tween two passenger trains at mid- nor cold, but the year has been, O, country, and the hoped-for reunion day, in a level country. Such de- how long! Men and boys were struction I have seldom seen. Loco- getting ready for the harvest work dwelt upon. After prayer by Rev.

T. E. Babcock, of Albion, and singing of the beautiful and appro-"Hearts as light as a summer day," priate hymn, "Shall we gather at and though they expected to see the river," the party left the some weary nights before the wheat should be stacked and the corn all grounds, and thus ended a day garnered, they were "aching" to whose memories will swell the hearts of every one who was presbegin the work. But when there ent, with pleasant and tender recolwas no more need of harvest work, and the "hope of reward" had gone out like a candle "burnt to the Mobbing Orangemen.-A party of Orangemen returning from a celebration of the battle of Boyne, by

socket," then time began to drag, and often waiting, waiting, waiting, it seemed as though seed time threw the pieces at each other, split delegate, and thankful to meet with would never come, but thank God, a picnic at Lauret Grove, on the it did come, and with it favorable omens, and gardens were planted, saulted at Lawrence, Mass., as they and wheat, potatoes and corn, and disembarked at the steamer landing, up to date there is a fair prospect and started to walk up town, by a of a good crop of everything but crowd of several hundred Irish peowheat, which will be light on ac- ple who followed them, shouting count of the injury it received by and jeering. Arrived in front of the drouth of last month. Corn the Pacific Mills the crowd comand potatoes are looking very fine. | menced throwing stones. One of We are having plenty of rain now, the ladies was struck three times and a large crop of both is antici- and badly hurt. All of the party were more or less injured by mispated. Even while I write (8 P. siles thrown at them during the M.) a heavy thunder shower is pass- half mile walk to the police station, whither they went for protection.
Word was sent the Mayor who soon ing over, and the rain is falling in

For two weeks we have supplied our tables with many good things from our gardens to the joy of all jeers of the mob drowned his voice. hearts, for we were "dying" for The Mayor with a squad of police vegetables; but still as I said, it is started to take the party through

have abundant reason to thank God | Invalids generally improve their | ing, "Kill the damned Orangemen." The firing quickly dispersed the mob who scattered in all directions. Nine policemen were reported as off duty the next day, in consequence of injuries received in the riot. Two months imprisonment.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 22, 1875.

Cuba.—The war in Cuba seems ust now in quite an active state. A Havanna letter states that during the last week in June there was considerable fighting along the rebel ing arms for defensive use. lines. A recent fight near Encrucyda resulted in a rebel loss of 150 have been burned by Cubans. Cantain General Valmesady sud-

a Spanish convoy near Giberoy, killing eighty Spaniards. The rebels afterward captured the fort in the town of Maja-Gua, in which the Spaniards had taken refuge, and after executing the garrison, blew up and burned the fort and horses. he rebels are so active in the vihas been very active along the entire Cuban coast, as they were inormed from Spanish sources in o news of any capture being made, lowever.

Foreign Postage.-On the 1st of July, a uniform rate of postage went into effect, on correspondence o the following countries, constitutpire, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, Great Britain, Malta, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Madei-Roumania, Russia, Finland Servia, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey. On letters, per half ounce of weight or fraction thereof. letters forwarded "unpaid or insufficiently paid," will be charged ten cents per half ounce, at destination: newspapers two cents each; postal instruction. cards one cent in addition. All music, pamphlets, patterns, etc., two cents for each two ounces or fraction, and must be fully prepaid. The same rates of union postage The place chosen for this large will be charged on correspondence intend to put their hands to the

Is it Constitutional ?- This question, relating to the amended postage law, has been brought into the United States Circuit Court for the district of New York, under the following circumstances: A gentleman offers a book for mail transmission and often only after the lapse of postage at the old rates being affixed. perous career. long years, and by undertaking long Being refused, he applies for a manment of the applicant is that the were resolved into an early pienic was inserted, was not a bill for raisd provide ways and means for rais-Milton. Two or three different ing revenue; that the Senate has no views were satisfactorily taken, in constitutional authority to originate which the faces of friends can be neasures for that purpose, that beng the sole prerogative of the House; and that the postal amendment, Fort Atkinson, from Edgerton, and grafted on a bill which was not one for revenue purposes, is uncon-

A BALLOON ASCENSION. - A dispatch from Chicago, of July 17th. says the balloon which made an asension at Chicago under the direction of Professor Donaldson Thursday evening, containing Messrs. Donaldson and Greenwood, the lat-Lucien B. Caswell of Fort Atkinter a reporter for the Evening Jourial, passed over the lake into Mich igan during the night at an eleva-Friday aftenoon nothing had been heard of the æronauts. It is supposed they were out in the storm Thursday night, and that they were carried a long distance by the violent wind that prevailed during a part of the night. A special from Goshen, Ind., says, yesterday morning a balloon was seen passing over hat city in an easterly direction. t was high in the air and the parties in it were cheering. Whether t was Donaldson or some other beyond the skies, were happily eronaut, is not known.

of the Treasury has called the following five-twenty bonds for redemption Oct. 14th, 1875, after which time interest will cease: Coupon bonds known as the fourth series, act of Feb. 25th, 1862, dated May 1st, 1862: \$50-Nos. 21,701 to 23,500, both inclusive; \$100-Nos. 64,501 to 75,000, both inclusive; 5500-Nos. 34,001 to 38,200, both inclusive; \$1,000-Nos. 96,901 to 08,000, both inclusive. The amount outstanding embraced in the numpers as above is ten million dollars. U. S. securities forwarded for redemption should be addressed to Merrimac river, July 12th, were as-

THE ERIE RAILWAY has been through connecting route of railway travel, between San Francisco and the result. New York city. Through tickets are sold good over it to all points in land, or Australia, via the Union and Central Pacific Railroads and the Pacific Ocean steamers. This the road, but to the traveling public arrived at the scene and undertook who can find no more confortable to disperse the mob of men and boys. cars, gentlemanly employees, or vabut without avail. The cries and ried and beautiful scenery than are furnished by this road.

COLLEGE MUSCLE is becoming a matter of as much, if not more gencompetition, and can be more readi- of property. ly appreciated by the masses. The

been making it quite unpleasant by feetly secret, the purpose being t tions in their neighborhood. On Ultramontanes. the morning of July 17th, there were Spring. The robbers were shot at four times and one of them wounded. The citizens generally are procur-

FROM CHINA.—A San Francisco and a Spanish loss of 200. Five dispatch of July 15th, says: The sugar estates near San Domingo Steamship Great Republic from Hong Kong via Yokohama, arrived to-day. It brings the news that denly left Havanna June 26th, on after repeated defeats by the Abohearing that Cubans had captured riginees, the Chinese troops are said on which there was only \$2,000 to have gained a victory in Southern Formosa. Two hundred savages are reported to have been killed. Particulars not given.

ALLEGANY COUNTY THIEVES .- A nest of thieves was broken up at a cinity of Puerto Principe that the place of resort called the Evergreen, Spanish garrison remains inside the near the village of Wellsville, in ortifications. The Spanish navy this county, on Thursday last. Two frequenters of the institution named Van Curen and Worden were arrested, and sent to the workhouse at New York that Aquabera had Buffalo for six months. A considerleft with an expedition. There was able amount of stolen property was identified and reclaimed

THE MOUNTAIN MEADOW MASSA CRE. -Bishop Lee has turned States' evidence, and will make a full state ment of all he knows of the "Mountain Meadow massacre." The cause ing, with the United States, the is said to be, he believes, he was to general postal union formed by the be sacrificed to appease the wrath treaty of Berne, viz: German Em- of the government and shield more HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August

was early on hand with its ever welcome variety of rich productions of United Kingdom have to pay nine cents | Collection at the Annual Meeting literature, as if expressly designed to refresh one during the hot summer five cents, prepayment optional, but days, or to furnish a charming interlude to the wearying scenes of life, furnishing both recreation and Society will be held at Westerly, R. I., on Geo. B. Clarke, Leonardsville....

> WIDE AWAKE, No. 2, the new Boston notion" of a Magazine for Girls and Boys, shows that the pubto continue as it has commenced to prove a success.

PETERSON'S JOURNAL OF POPULAR LITERATURE for August, is on our table, and though only in its second year, it shows an amount of vicor indicating a healthy growth, with a to Philadelphia from New York, reasonable hope of a long and pros- can put it up Address, Prof. Wi

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Commissioner of Indian affairs says that inquiry into the Red Cloud agency affairs being in the hands of a competent gentleman for investigation, with instructions to take the freest range of inquiry, and find whatever wrong exists, the facts will now undoubtedly be reached, and if they disclose frauds in the service none can be more interested than himself in getting such facts. frauds have been frequently reported of the world. Send for pamphlets and to him heretofore, without receiving particulars. Address, H. T. BOND, M.D. attention, he pronounces absolutely

The Hooper Indians have opened hostilities on the miners on the Klamath river. They shot and killed Raymond Carpenter of the Florforced the men to quit work. Word was sent to Camp Graston and a late of subject to the subject detachment of soldiers was sent to sisted by Rev. James Bailey, Mr. D. OSMER miners must leave. The situation is | IDA F. BRIGHTMAN, of Milton. critical. The soldiers are not nu. In the town of Janesville, Wis., Jul merous enough to control them. A Amos E. Tyler, of Big Springs, and Miss letter from the Superintendent of MATTIE W. THAYER, of the former place. merous enough to control them. A ion of four thousand feet. Up to the mine was laid before General Schofield, who promise prompt rein-

into between counsel in the suit of the People against Peter B. Sweeny, secure Sweeny's voluntary appearnce for trial. It is stated that the minor ring cases will be abandoned on restitution of their plunder, and that several of the smaller ring criminals have offered to pay over vari-Called Bonds.—The Secretary \$30,000 will be paid over in a day or two by one of this class.

Several priests and fifty students four children. The funeral was attended of the Franciscan Order, lately banished from Germany, have landed in New York, and will take up their residence at Cleveland, O. centers of the banished orders will he Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Buffalor members from Innspruck and the Austrian Tyrol going to Cincinnati, those from Westphalia and from Rome and a part of Hungary

the "Loan Division of the Secretary's | been completed, and everything found to be correct. The next busadopted as one of the lines of the ity for eirculation and public de-

Frith of Forth, in Scotland, the Asia, Sandwich Islands, New Zea- height of which will be 150 feet, and the number of spans near 100. The largest span in the center is to be 1,500 feet, or nearly one-third of a mile in width, and smaller spans will be an advantage not only to 150 feet. It will cost about \$10. By imperial decree, the Archories

> Marcel Popiel, of the United Greek Church, on his entry into the Russian Church, was made Bishon of Lublin. As he had been married, an ecclesiastical point of some inter- gain. est has therefore been settled. The New York Times states the

The Spanish man-of-war Churruca Devenean,

CATSKILL BRIGANDS. A gang of A Berlin special, via London, marauders, making their head quar- says that the German government ters in the Catskill Mountains in has ordered that declarations of ters in the Catskill Mountains in submission by Catholic clergymen the vicinity of Poughkeepsie, have to the new laws shall be kept per-

The wages of hands in the lumber three attempts at robbery at Cold | mills on the Ottawa river. Canada having been reduced ten per cent.,

strike has followed. Oswego, N. Y., had a \$40,000 fire J. C. Bassett, Independence, 2 50 31 last week. The insurance on the Mrs. C. M. Marvin, Belmont, 2 50 31 property destroyed amounted to \$8,-

Ex-Senator Carpenter, of Wis-consin, has been retained by the city of New York to assist in the prosecution of Tweed. A fire in Chicago, July 17th, de stroyed \$60,000 worth of property,

\$3,000 insurance. The Colorado beetle has made its appearence in Bristol and Stonington, Conn., and farmers fear the po tato crop will be seriously affected Lady Franklin, the widow of Sir John Franklin, died on Saturday

night, July 17th. STEPHEN BURDICK. Treasurer. The Cuban Insurgents have capured two forts near Barocoa, to gether with their garrisons. Yellow fever continues its ravages

occur daily Mrs. Orrilla Crane, Mrs S. A. Williams. . The Trustees of Plymouth Church M. B. Kelly, collected on his field of ave added \$80,000 to Mr. Beecher's salary, making it \$100,000 a year. Female Sabbath Tract Society.

at Key West. Two or three death

West Edmeston.... Lois Babcock, Townsend, Ohio, to EUREKA MACHINE SILK.—Ladies, the next time vou buy a spool of silk be sure and get the Ehreka. It is the best in the Ira J. Ordway, Chicago, Ill...... Female Sabbath Tract Society, Al market. Warranted to give satisfaction.

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Notice!-Those who write from U.S.A. to Scotland or England, should prepay five cents on each letter. If only can Sabbath Tract Society... R. D. Ayers, Unadilla Forks, N. Y., three cents is paid, your friends in the more; because double postage is charged Sarah A. Langworthy, Hopkinton, if letters are not fully prepaid.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. -A MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.—A
Leonardsville, N. Y.....
Legular meeting of the Executive Board
LeRoy Maxson, Unadilla Forks... the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary A. C. Potter, West Edmeston Wednesday, July 28, 1875, at 9 A. M. THOS. V. STILLMAN. Rec. Sec.

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—A Fanny Babcock, Albion, Mrs. M. A. Sheldon, " bbath School Institute, under the aupices of the Sabbath School Executive lishers, D. Lothrop & Co., do not Board of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Female Sabbath Tract Society, Western Association; will be held. (D. V... plow and look back. It only needs at Walworth, Wis., on August 3d, 1875, Mrs. Hulda Palmer, Dodge Centre; Minn.... Seventh-day Baptist Church, West commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and continuing through the day and evening. The Collection at South Eastern Associfriends of Sabbath Schools are cordially invited to be present.

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In Alfred, N. Y., July 8th, 1875, by Rev. R. Swinney, Mr. SAMUEL S. THOMAS Seventh day Baptist Church and Society of West Hallock, Ill., to sustain Eld. F. H. Johnson as laborer in the Sabbath 14th. 1875, by Rev. W. C. Whitford, Mr. and Missionary cause in Southern Illi nois, and transferred by N. Wardner to

In Independence, N. Y., June 24th, 1875 her age. This little girl was one of great promise, was one of the dear lambs of Jesus, and felt his kind arms around her

H. Ested,
D. Potter,
Wm. Spicer,
J. Spicer,
Isaacj David,
Charles Saunders, as she left this world for a brighter one. In Independence, N. Y., June 27th, 1875, rew J. and Sarah Ann Griggs, aged 1 year

In Independence, N. Y., June 25th, 1875, ous amounts ranging from \$20,-000 to \$500,000. It is expected that \$30,000 will be paid over in a day lope was in Christ. She was formerly o

In Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y., July 5th 1875, Alanson Kenyon, in the 68 year of his age. Bro. Kenyon made a public pro fession of religion when he was abou nati, those from Westphalia and Richburgh, of which he was a member at Prussia to Cleveland, and those the time of his death. In his Christian

experience, he seemed to seek after, though not to secure, that full assurance The counting of funds in the reserve vaults of the treasury has through our Lord Jesus Christ. G. J. C. In Hopkinton, R. I., July 8th, 1875, aged found to be correct. The next business in order, the counting of bonds deposited by national banks as security for circulation and public deposits, is probably completed, but we have not yet seen a report of the result.

In Hopkinton, R. I., July 8th, 1875, aged 19 years and 15 days, Tacy D., daughter of Delilah C., widow of Aaron Kenyon. Of about eighty who joined the First Church by baptism a year and a half ago. Tacy is the first to "enter into the joy of her Lord." During her illness of about four months, though she hoped to recover, are applied willingly to trave all. A bridge is to be built over the to the Father. Hers was a most beautiful NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 19, 1875 the power of an abiding faith, an anchoring hope, and the abounding love of

"I shine in the light of God; His likeness stamps my brow; Through the valley of death my feet hav And I reign in glory now." In Walworth, Wis., July 7th, 1875, of

consumption, DELOS CRUMB, in the 46th year of his age. He has left a wife and four children, together with a large circle of relatives, to mourn his early departure; but they are comforted with the assurance 1875, MARY

ADALINE, daughter of Sylvanus C. and Lucinda M. Smith, in the 9th year of her seems to elicit a greater share of enthusiasm, for the reasons, probably, that it is brought into more direct rost beginning for the reasons, probably, that it is brought into more direct rost beginning for the city has accertained that of one thousand of its best depositors forty years ago only six now remain, the success and every all her days. Death to her is great release and eternal gain.

M. B. Kelly, G. W. Gardner, John M.

W. M. Jones, N. Wardner, O. Babcock. RECEIPTS. oat.. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDED HOPS. are acknowledged from week to week in receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of Live Geese Feathers... Cider Vinegar, # gallon.... Honey, New Box.... the omission. No receipt under this head hereafter, will be understood to ex-Sirup...... 1 00 @1 Pava to Vol. No Palmiter, Alfred. Saxony Fleece. Saxony Fleece.
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Mrs. R. Randolph," 88 WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Review of the New York markets for but-Daniel Tary, " 75 J. Vanhorn, New Hampshire, 250 ter, cheese etc., for the week ending July 17th, 1875, reported for the RECOR-DER, by David W. Lewis & Co., Produce Mrs. M. J.Stringer, Pulaski, Ill2 50 32 A. C. Bond, Farina, Commission Merchants, No. 85 and 87 Broad street, New York, Marking plates L. Allen, Milton, Wis., FOR LESSON LEAVES.

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THIRD QUARTER, REV. S. R. WHEELER. LESSON XXXI.-THE WATER OF LIFE. AT SYCHAR IN SAMARIA, A. D. 30. For Sabbath Day, July 31.

JOHN 4: 5-15. i JOHN 4: 5-15.

5. Then cometh he to a city of Samaria, which is called Sychar, near to the parcel of ground that Jacob gave to his son Joseph.

6. Now Jacob's well was there. Jesus therefore being wearied with his journey, sat thus on the well: and it was about the sixth hour.

7. There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water: Jesus salth unto her, Give me to drink.

8. (For his disciples were gone away unto the city to buy meat.) 8. (For his disciples were gone away unto the city to buy meat.)
9. Then saith the woman of Samaria unto him, How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria?
for the Jews have no dealings with the Sama-

better known by the Old Testament name Shechem (Gen. 33: 19), is in Samaria, ritans.

10. Jesus answered and said unto her, If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink; thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water.

II. The woman saith unto him, Sir, thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is historic mounts, Gerizim and Ebal (Josh.

water?

12. Art thou greater than our father Jacob, which gave us the well, and drank thereof himself, and his children, and his cattle?

13. Jesus answered and said unto her, Whosover drinketh of this water shall thirst again:
14. But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life. 15. The woman saith unto him, Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw.

DAILY READINGS.
1. John 4: 1-26. 4. 1 Kings 12: 16-24.
2. John 4: 27-54. 5. 2 Kings 17: 24-41.
3. Gen. 33: 13-20; Josh. 24: 32. 6. Isa. 12: 1-6.
7. Isa. 55: 1-13.

TOPIC.-Jesus and the woman o Samaria.
GOLDEN TEXT.—"Therefore with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation."—Isa. 12: 3. OUTLINE. I. The city, the well, and the wo man. v.5-8.

II. Jews and Sanfaritans. v. 9. III. Water to quench thirst, and living water to satisfy the soul. v. 10-15. Revite Title, Topic, Golden Text, and Outline QUESTIONS. I. v. 5. Where was Christ journeying? v. 3 What direction is Samaria from Judea? In The well being on the public thoroughfare, sometimes waylaid them and ill-treated

22? How long had Jacob and Joseph been dead? v. 6. Was Jacob's well very old? How could it last so long? Is it there now? Why Gospel, sometimes used the Roman metheling? What time of day did he reach the But Tholuck, Alford, F. and Brown, and gades from Judea had, from time to time, as heaven. He is like a tree planted by well? What season of the year was it? v. 35. E. H. Sears, all agree that the Jewish taken refuge among the Samaritans, who the rivers of water. Jer. 17: 8, Ps. 1: 3. water in that country? Did this woman bedrink? v. 8. Were all the disciples gone into the city? How far was it into the city? Who were the Jews? Was Christ a Jew? How did the woman know that he was a Jew? fatigue—upon its stone curb, and asks so to do. But the Samaritans were not 11:28. Blessed be the name of the

III. v. 10. Did the woman know that water talking with her? Does everybody who knows upon the head. This woman was a na. Samaritans, and the woman was aston quite ready to be released from the Christ ask him for living water? What did tive of the country of Samaria, but prob ished that Jesus, a Jew, should ask her, a burdensome work of drawing water from Christ mean by living water? v. 11. Was there ably did not live in the city. She would Samaritan, for a drink of water. er than Jacob? Was it the custom to water eattle at these wells? Ex. 2: 16. v. 13. Can a contentions ensued; but at this unusual "gift of God," is a question. That the ingly, and from the depth of the soul.

WHEN I WENT FISHING WITH DAD.

When I was a boy-I'm an old man now

Look at the lines across my brow;

Old Time has furrowed them there

My back is bent and my eyes are dim;

He has placed his finger on every limb,

But if life has reached December

When I went fishing with dad.

And pulled out most of my hair.

I'm not too old to remember

And joyfully start along the road-

And then we were almost there

To find the coziest, shadiest place,

And see if the fish would bite.

But couldn't be certain quite.

Would always look at the line and

When I went fishing with dad.

And so we fished till the sun was high,

And the morning hours were all gone b

And the village clock struck one.
"I am hungry, Jim," then dad would say
"Let's give the fishes a chance to play

Oh, nothing has ever tasted so sweet

As the big sandwiches I used to eat

Then dad and I would lie on the grass

And wait for the heat of the day to pass

And what wonderful stories he would tell

After our mid-day meal!
And how I would nestle close to his

To hear of the world so big and wide,

When I went fishing with dad!

To the eager boy that he loved so well,

For I eagerly listened to every word!

And then among men of whom I heard

came, What visions of wealth and an honore

Then back again to our sport we'd go,

And fish till the sunset's crimson glow

stop; The basket is full to the very top;

As happy as I could be.

As he looked down at me

And when the old house came in sight.

The smile on his old face grew so bright

And no one smiles as he used to smile;

And, oh, it seems such a long, long

Since I went fishing with dad!

It is 'way, 'way back in the weary years,

That with aching heart and falling tears
I watched dad go away.
His aged head lay on my breast

When the angels called him home to rest

The world has given me wealth and fame

Fulfilled my dreams of an honored name

And now I am weak and old :

But my days are almost told.

The land is mine wherever I look;

I can catch my fish with a silver hook;

He was too old to stay.

And I dug a grave neath the very soo
That my boyish feet so often trod

When I went fishing with dad.

I would spend the end of my lonely

Where I went fishing with dad.

limbs are weary, my eyes are dim;

I shall tell them to lay me close by him

That there by the stream where they used to fish,

And side by side, it will be my wish.

Where I went fishing with dad.

There are no ways like the old ways

There are no days like the old days

When I went fishing with dad.

name, To fill my boyish heart!

Lit up the dying day;

When I went fishing with dad.

to think

Until our lunch is done.'

How happy I used to feel!

And tell me just how to manage mine

Before we went to work.

Out of the village about a mile,

Over a meadow, across a stile,

the load.

We would each of us shoulder his part

But dad's was the heaviest share.

Dear old brook, I can see it still,

When I went fishing with dad.

They will let the old man lie. Close by him I would like to be, Miscellaneous. Buried beneath the old oak tree Where I sat and fished with dad.

-Harper's Weekly. DEACON GRAY'S LESSON.

Deacon Gray was assisted carefully into his chair, then his wife mounted beside him. Things were reversed since his long illness-she took the driver's seat and then the Deacon's wife was verging on sixty. ning to turn now," Jane, the eld-The mossy bank and the old gray mill

est daughter, said (Jane had gray hairs herself), and so it was; but mother, blessed good woman, don't care. She had lived a spotless life, We would wander about for a little space and the peace of her soul had given to her face a sweetness of expres-Then dad would arrange his rod and line sion that was far better than beau-When the fish began to jerk.

If I only could feel as I used to then! "Deacon, are you warm enough?"

If the days could only come back Mrs. Gray always called her husagain,
When I went fishing with dad! a peculiar intonation of tenoerness | yet. What I am after now is to We armed our hooks with the wriggling in her voice, never very musical. "O, yes, I'm comfortable. Dear, Then seated ourselves on the bank to waidear, how sweet the clover smells. I didn't know as the scent would Sometimes they would only take a look, As if they thought there might be a hook ever come to me again, when I lay in the south chamber, choking for There was one old perch that I used

"Never mind, Deacon, we won't talk of the past now. See Uncle Biah's medder; don't it look splendid? And the corn over there, why, its growed a sight since yes terday. La! do see Dr. Baird's apple trees; don't they look beauti-

"Everything looks beautiful, Marthy," said the deacon, a light breaking over his rugged and somewhat hard face.

"So it does," and the good woman's eyes were lifted to the sky, across which the softest, whitest clouds were floating with a motion so airy that they seemed like spirits of the upper ether taking forms of grace and beauty. "Don't care about stopping anywhere, do you, father?" asked the

How I longed to play a part! What wonderful dreams of the future Deacon's wife, as the old horse jogged along. Well, yes, guess we might as well get out at the lane." "Old Joe?" exclaimed Mrs. Gray

There is no dream like the old dream aghast, "aren't you afraid he'll There is no stream like the old stream worry you, now you're so weak, "Well, no, I guess not, Marthy, he's a poor critter, and—and you Then dad would call to me, "Jim, we'l

know I feel different now about such things. Forty years of health goes nigh to harden a man's heart, Marthy," and he sighed as he spoke. head of the lane, and Mrs. Gray, making herself a crutch for the Then we took our way through the mead-Deacon, went toward the homely ow land, And I clung so tight to his wrinkled hand, little house, over whose door, poor and lowly though it was, the honeysuckle wandered, full of sweets.

"If I ever did! Here's Deacon Gray a coming!" cried Joe's maiden sister, smoothing his hair. "I don't want to see him," said Joe, moving uneasily on his bed.

It was Marthy's cheerful voice, and Joe couldn't choose but turn; caught sight of the Deacon's altered toil and thought had worn in his tears. face, they staid there, fastened by cheeks. The eyes, the gray eyes,

seemed now to have gained an albeaten features. "Joe, I didn't know as we should most unearthly softness ever meet again," said the Deacon, holding out his hand. "I have he?" he asked, in a tender voice. thought of you every day since I "Knew what, dear?" The good was laid on my sick bed. How woman started at her own tenderhard it must be for you to stay ness—at the unusual term of affecting and the started at her own tenderlarge of the large o Joe's lips trembled a little. These words coming from a man who had turned to his wife.

more than once reproached him

touched his heart.

with shiftlessness and shamming, he took it all on himself."

person drink from any well so that he will hour-noon-the woman seems to have never thirst again? v. 14. Did any one ever | been alone, with no one to take her attenirink of the water Christ speaks of? Did tion from the words of the great Teacher. you ever drink of this water? v. 15. Did the Jesus shows his readiness to break down oman understand Christ? Have you ever fom your heart asked for this living water? all national barriers, by unreservedly Christ invites you to ask and to drink. John asking the woman for water to drink. v. 7: 37: Isa. 55: 1. Will you not accept the in8. How many disciples Christ had now chosen is not positive. Nor is it necessary

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

lies north of Judea and south of Galilee.

between these two countries, and must be

33), enveloped in gardens and olive-

in that locality. This was some 1740

years before Christ. There are fountains

dance for man and beast was a very im-

ney from one to the other.

to suppose that all had gone into the city. Our last lesson left Christ at the Pass- and himself left alone. John perhaps over feast. The first verse of this chapremained, for he gives particulars, as ter shows that the Jews were looking up- though he was an eye and ear witness of on him with suspicion He therefore everything 4s it occurred. deemed it best to retire to Galilee, where II. v. 9. Jews and Samaritans. the people were not so hostile. Samaria It is well understood that the Jews were a race of people descended from Abraham, in accordance with the promise of God to passed through in making a direct jour- that patriarch. Gen. 12:2. In the fullness of time, they came in possession of

I. v. 5-8. The city, the well, the territory between the Mediterranean and the woman. The city Sychar, Sea and the river Jordon. Samaria is embraced in this very section of country, and it was apportioned to Ephraim and the Nothing to draw with. Each one about half way between Jerusalem and half tribe of Manasseh. Immediately Nazareth. This would make it about after the death of king Solomon, there thirty-seven miles from either place. It arose a division among the people, causlies in the beautiful valley between the | ing a lasting estrangement between the | is: "Whence then hast thou that living two tribes, Benjamin and Judah, and the | water?" v. 12. Can you supply better other ten tribes. 1 Kings 12: 19. The water than this well furnishes? If so, rees. The parcel of ground is the pur- two tribes came to be called Jews—inhabi- you must be greater than our father chase of Jacob and the place where tants of Judea. The ten tribes organized Joseph's bones were laid. Josh. 24: 32. a separate government, and were called decendant of Jacob, shows that Jesus was The well is about two miles outside the Israel. Their very first king, Jeroboam, led | gaining a high place in her mind. Had city, and was probably dug by Jacob to them into idolatry, (1 Kings 12: 28,) which it been the reverse, she would have supply his family and herds, while living clung to them ever afterward. About stoutly disounced all connection with the 720 B. C., Samaria fell a prey to an Assyr- seed of Abraham. v. 13. Shall thirst ian army, (2 Kings 17: 6,) and the king of again. Christ implies that he is greater or springs of water issuing from the Assyria put foreigners into the land, to than Jacob, for the water furnished by mountain sides not very far distant, but supplant the children of Israel. 2 Kings this well is only temporary in its relief in that dry, hot climate, water in abun 17: 24. After the return of the Jews It merely touches the surface. Its virtue

ing all the centuries to the time of Christ, to join in rebuilding the temple. Ezra 4: the demands of nature. But the water 1. Being refused, they became out the well was a great convenience, both to the inhabitants and to travelers. "Wells spoken enemies. Ezra 4: 10. About 409 in Palestine are usually-excavated from B. C., these Samaritans built a temple on mount Gerizim, and imitated the worship the solid lime stone rock."-Bible Dict. Such a well is likely to endure through- in the temple at Jerusalem. They acout the ages. Hence, this one remains a cepted the writing of Moses, but refused permanent landmark to the present day, all others. They became exceedingly The well in its present condition is 9 hostile to the Jews, refusing hospitality feet in diameter, and 105 feet deep."- to the pilgrims on their way to Je-Tholuck. Thomson, in his "Land and rusalem, as in the case of Jesus Book," speaks of it as "immensely deep." himself. Luke 9: 51-53. They even what part of Samaria is Sychar? What name is | Jesus came to it without going out of the | them. Nor did the Jews in turn treat the given to this place in Gen. 33: 19 and Josh. 24: way. Sixth hour. There has been Samaritans in a much more friendly mansome effort to show that John, in this ner. They ridiculed their worship, and must become dry, when its supply of was Jesus weary? How far had he been trav- od of reckoning the hours of the day. ness of their sacred manuscripts. Renemethod is used in this incident. Here, refused to give them up, and thus had the This living water satisfies the demands of long to the city? Why did Jesus want to then, we have the scene: Jesus, wearied ill-feeling been increased; while, at the the soul. Nothing else has ever done it. with a tiresome journey on foot, comes to same time, it gave the Samaritans some and nothing ever can. It gives rest upon the well in the heat of the noontide sun, reason to claim blood relationship with earth, peace in the hour of death, and seats himself "thus"—with an air of the Jews, when it was for their interest happiness in the world beyond. Matt. Who were the Samaritans? Why did not the drink of a woman happening there for Jews, and were not recognized as such by Lord forever and ever. v. 15. Give me Jews and Samaritana deal with each other? 2 water. It was customary for the women our Saviour. Matt. 10:5,6; Luke 17:16 this water. It is not surprising that of that country to fetch water, for house | -18. Thus we see that for centuries, this poor woman should ask for what had was the gift of God? Did she know who was hold purposes, in large pitchers, carried the Jews had had no dealing with the been so highly recommended. She was

hardly have come so far for water. At III. v. 10-15. Water to quench that the did not understand the nature of deep was the well? What did the woman certain hours of the day, many came to thirst, and living water to satisfy her request. May the Lord help every mean by living water? v. 12. Was Jesus great the well together, and sometimes sharp the soul. What is meant here by the one of us to make the request understand-

> answered, "but I s'pose I'll have to | manity shrinks from the offering, bear it. There's them that's wuss from the cross. Forty years of off, I guess." health, Marthy, is a fearful test. "What can I do for you. Joe." don't know, lo asked the Deacon, his voice still do now, feeling what I have lost soft with that strange tenderness, and what I have gained-I don't "Is there anything you'd like? Is know as I had grace enough to save safe and comfortable, free from all sour the bed soft enough? Perhaps you me, Marthy. It didn't seem to me could use my sick chair, it wheels once as if anybody need to be unpleasantness; used in bathing, endorsed could use my sick chair, it wheels once as if anybody need to be about, and you might go to the sick. Many a time I thought able. Bewie of Initiations. Genuing reins. As for Dobbin, the faithful old family horse, he was a slow-going beast at the best, such a horse as old ladies like to drive, and the stands of the

fancy to eat, and books or papers if poor Stephen's little lame boy. I you want them. Don't make a wonder if something can't be done stranger of me, Joe; send to me as for him." vou would to a brother." So Dobbin was stopped, and the "But you know I ain't a brother -I ain't one of your kind-Deacon, word and a handful of coppers that set his face shining. What with New York. "Never mind," said Deacon Gray, delight and surprise, tears came as sedulously avoiding the arguagain to the good wife's eyes, for children had rather avoid the Dea-

ment now as he had before plunged into one; "never mind what your con, sterling man though he was. opinions are just now; the Lord sees, and may be he'll bring you band "Deacon," but now there was round to my way of thinking "I've heard that if his father could make the body comfortable. And he might be cured. He's a fine lit-I just want to ask your pardon for tle fellow, and it is a shame to let all my hard ways and ungenerous him go stumping through life." speeches. I know I've done wrong, the Lord forgive me. I couldn't con!" asked his wife. tell what a difference sickness makes in body and mind then, but Tom Blake's-he's another cripple,

I do now." "Come, Marthy, we'll be going, and Joe, I'll take it hard if you don't tax me for something. God bless you, Joe. Good morning." The two had vanished, but it seemed, some way, as if the sun-

shine streamed more genially over the place they had left. "Well, I never," exclaimed Joe's

they couldn't find any one willing Joe himself was silent for some "What ailed the Deacon?" he asked at last, as his sister came | Poor Tom!" back to his bedside.

"Diptheria, they said." "Putty sick wan't he?" "Thought he would die; folks

said so." "Well, it's done him more good the direction of the poor house. than all—no matter—" and Joe The Deacon went in, leaning on the ended his sentence abruptly. arm of his wife, and led directly to "To think how he used to fret the room of the old man, Tom and fume!" muttered Joe's sister. Blake. "And what a blessing that chair will be, and how you've wished | con, from whom he had taken many you could get one, and he coming a long sermon-for Tom was as and offering it himself. Well I'll near an infidel as that other godless

never say Deacon Gray ain't a man, Joe-then at the sight of his Christian again, never." pale, mild countenance, the old Meantime the Deacon's wife was man faltered, he put up his thin lifting the attenuated frame of her | hand, turned aside his face, and husband into the carriage again, burst into tears. her vigorous shoulders his main "Tom, I'm sorry to see you here," So Dobbin was reined in at the support. There were tears in her said the Deacon, placing his eyes, but she bustled about, looking withered hand on the old man's this way and that, tucking the big shoulder. shawl over the Deacon's knees, and "I'd rather you'd scen me in the

"Marthy, Christ knew. didn't

pressing him snugly back, as if she | grave, Deacon Gray," sobbed the feared a gust of the strong spring old man. "But I won't die here"wind would blow him away. Oh! a look of defiance crossed his feabut in her heart it seemed as if she tures-"it shan't be said that Tom had never felt such wealth of ten- Blake died a pauper. No, sir. I'll derness. The one thing that this crawl on my hands and knees at good, but severe, man had lacked, the last gasp, and I'll find strength had now, almost by a miracle it to do it too, out of this pauper "Good morning, how are you seemed, been wrought into being, place." and taken its lodgment in his heart. "Tom, you shan't stay here," said In his face a new, a holier benignity | the Deacon, resolutely. shone, even on the strongly seamed and when once his faded eyes forehead, and in the deep lines that was pitiful to see, all dabbled with

The old man looked up. His face "No, Tom, I know how you feel the expression of pallor—of tender- that only on extra occasions had When I was choked with that ness that rested on those weather- lighted up with a human beauty, awful sickness, I thought I'd give worlds for one easy breath." "Yes, and I'm choking in here;

every mouthful I eat hokes me." "You shall come out, Tom; be patient, and bear it as well as you "Through suffering"—and he

woman was a stranger to God, is evident about you, Deacon Gray, because from her manner of life. Spiritual life, you tried to make me a better man. the glorious gift of God, was to her un- But the seed you sowed is there, known. Alford thinks water is the gift. Deacon, and if it takes root and ri-And it may be that her heart was in such | pens, it will be because I see your a condition, that she did not recognize faith and your works go together. water or any other of the necessaries of You've made an entirely new man life as gifts from our heavenly Father, of me. God bless you, Deacon Living water is that which is constantly Grav.'

Old Dobbin tock a quicker step on his way home-oats in prospect. climate like Palestine, it is a matter of As for mother Gray, the way she mportance to have such water, rather patted and tucked that old shawl, than to use water gathered during the looking up every now and then into the Deacon's gray eyes with a love that made her old face look angelic, was quite a treat to see.

issuing from the bosom of the earth

being always cool and fresh. In a hot

rainy season, and held in cisterns. This,

the woman could understand, and no

Jacob. The claim of this woman to be a

nner fountains, which draw their supplies

from a never-failing source. The soul

thus becomes the well. "In him a well

of water." Jacob's well was a reservoir

for arresting the water as it came silently

coursing its way through the seams of the

rock and earth. The soul of the Christian

catches the living water as it steadily

issues from the throne of God. A well

water in the earth fails. The Christian's

supply cannot fail. It is as exhaustless

"I'll see if that boy can't be

"Shan't we turn round now, Dea-

and more likely to be worse than

"But, Deacon, you hadn't heard.

"Marthy, is that so?" cried the

"It is so. He grew so bad that

"I've heard him say, many's the

Deacon, the old sternness coming

to be burdened with him, so they just

time, he'd rather die than go there.

"Yes, it was very hard."

"We'll drive there, Marthy."

There was another refolding of

the shawl, after the good woman

had turned Dobbin's dull head in

Tom looked askance at the Dea-

I suppose. The truth is, he was

taken to the poor-house."

back to his face.

put him there."

better."

from their captivity in Babylon, about 536 is soon exhausted, and there must con-

doubt Christ uses the term "living wa-And as for the Deacon, ter," in a double sense, intending for her to fasten upon the thought of delicious thought to himself that he had always held religion as one would an water to slake the thirst, and then lift her mind toka conception of that water ear of corn, ignorant of its use; but now, Christ had taught him how to which refreshes the soul. v. 11. strip off the harsh outside husks, and find within the life-giving kerncoming to the well furnished his own els .- Christian Monitor. vessel for drawing. She sees Jesus has nothing of this kind, and her query now

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With folded hands an Upon her bier she l Still, as the form the And fashions from t Yet not a score of year Their touch, on brow No farrows worn by t

Of sorrows seemed t In life's glad morning, The summons from "Come up, thine earth Come dwell above And death's pale angel Her trembling feet When pain had "loos And love's sweet bar

With patient heart, a In Him who died to She brightened all the Which led her to th

Do not the dead lips s In admonition still, "Be faithful to life's And do thy Maker's Does not the brief, but The peaceful, happy Speak to the listening I Than words of idle by "Live for that life whi

Dear Brother seven days, and the strictly the first of the

original sense of rest It is applied to the atonement, (Lev. 1 seventh year, (Lev. 2. to the Jubilee year, 6 and 2 Chron. bath divided time or a week, and be seventh, it is use the sense of seven. 25: 8. In the New find sabbaton and sab week. To the Jew in the week was the stood at the completi common division of the common figure of

whole seven. able, but I have been any such connection all the passages wher One clear case of sabba where it was so used

Pain poured for her th She drank it with a Which told of hidden On God's strong arm Nor did her faith or p Of Jordan's flowing The "valley dark" no "Twas lit by heaven! To perfect light above

The waiting angel lead Where love and joy a SABBATH DIS HAMILTON letter of March 12th to hand. In it you reply to my tract, laved invanswer th both before me. 7 has reached me. So ments of your letter You certainly could them the thorough that should always preaching or publis vital matters. I w few, though I hope of charity and gentle 1. The Passover and First Fruits y feasts of seven day this you base your 16. The last named but one day, and aft was followed by The feast of unleave

14: 1, 12,) but it is name of the whole were two feasts of se 2. You assume that bath is applied to There is not one use in the Bible. It

> was used for the who have similar idioms o Sunday week for weel sennight for week. The Jews were under making a term for wee did by applying sabb use. Neither the G mans at this time following domidal division of t had no word for week Biblical Dictionary, Thewnaturally took the ing the seventh day 3. You assume that sabbata for week has tion with the seven-Tips seemed to me,

week was holy time or a have much weight o question. But there without regard to the the time. This is Luke 18: 12: " I fast t (sulbuton.) Sec also Acts 20: 7, where we not a week of holy week following th Verse 6. So in the refer to, (Matt. 28:31; 9; Luke 24: 1; John 2 feast or week of holy t Thursday evening who lamb was killed. In th of reckoning time, the with Friday, yet the call the third day afte

in the sentence. Our leads. The Bible Unio correct "in respect of or of a new moon, or o The second word be (heartee) is aside from word used for sacred New Testament, and no other purpose. Lu 1; John 7: 2; Luke Of course sabbaton car same thing as the sec -fore it, and hence it ca firmed in this by a sin of these three thin feasts, and in the new in the sabbaths." E Chron. 2: 4; 9: 13; 2: 11; 1 Chron. 23: 3 5. You assume that limits the scope of verse to certain annuapostle is warning ag ing teachers, and has

first day of the week It is used, then, simply lar division of time, an ed with the seven days I have quoted every it sabbata or sabbaton 4. You make sabb the same thing as a p

handwriting of oroblotted out. This ref urally to what was wi finger of God (Ex. 31 of stone, which contain

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bath law. He does only of the writings, against us, but the l ordinances, i. e., the and added that these us. The parallel pas