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set before us by phenomena and re-

sults. Prov. 23: 29-35. Draper

and Liebig never scientifically under-

stood the fact, or the state, better

than Jeremiah and Hosea under-

stood them spiritually. No matter

whether the description is scientific-

ally correct or not. Admit that

here are some Hebrew phrases that

we can not well understand, yet the

point is remarkably clear; it is in-

toxication to any extent. No mod-

erate drinking, not even a wish is to

be indulged in. However gentle or

soothing, "it biteth like a serpent,

and stingeth like an adder" at last

Such is the artless language and doc-

But I am told that the Bible rec-

ommends wine, and Geresis 27: 28,

37, and texts from Numbers, Deut-

eronomy, Judges, Kings, Chronicles.

Nehemiah, Psalms, Proverbs, Isaiah,

Jeremiah, Joel, &c., &c., are quoted

as proofs. Does the Bible recom-

nately for the English reader, this is

true! We can not for a moment

admit that inspiration is at fault.

There is, then, no alternative left us;

the translation must be faulty. It

temperance. Upon examination,

namely: Hebrew, yayin, kahmar,

shakar, mesek, ahsis soneh, tirosh,

ashishah, shemarim; in Greek,

oinos, gleukos, oxos, and akraton;

no adjectives used. These nine

words in Hebrew and four in Greek

can not be needed, and are not used,

to represent one kind of wine. How

plain, even at this point, that there

tures. Rev. Wm. Ritchie, of Dunse, | taken by the Romans."

trine of the Bible.

wine, as drink, it by no means fol-

nance and sweetness." See Rev. S.

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that was three years old, and as against it.

FERMENTATION; HOW PRODUCED.

to decay. No sooner does life come

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Scotland, says: "Thirty-three of

demned.

out of the earth; and wine that Varro, and the elder Pliny give in- out all that my space would allow, temperance reformation, as is supmaketh glad the heart of man, and formation, abundant and explicit. and I find no sentence to sanction posed, is fought by Bible texts. But oil to make his face to shine, and Mustum was the name of new wine God's approval of the use of intoxi-I truly believe that state which we bread which strengtheneth man's with the Romans, and Glenkos with cating wine. With two or three excall intoxication, is condemned heart." Psalm 104: 14, 15. Wine here the Greeks. Acts 2: 13. Deute- ceptions, the passages usually quoted throughout the whole Bible. While in the fifteenth verse is from yayin. ronomy 14: 23-26 is probably as in favor of intoxicating wine do not the Hebrew language has no corre-Space will not admit comments. often quoted to sustain the use of refer to wine at all. sponding term, yet the state is plainly

Dr. F. R. Lees, F. S. A., says: intoxicating wine as any other THE NEW TESTAMENT.

" Yayin may here stand for tirosh, | Scripture text. Indeed the wine-Matt. 9: 17. "Neither do men put (vine-fruit,) to which a similar qual- drinker often has the twenty sixth new wine into old bottles," etc. He ity is ascribed, (Judges 9: 13, and verse at his tongue's end: "And who expects to find intoxicating death; therefore, 6. Unfermented, Psalm 4: 7,) being with corn the thou shalt bestow that money for wine allowed in the Old Testament, life-imparting wine is the only proper Lord thy God." And then, as if to seventh day from all his work which days of labor and rest in the creation. chief of foods; but if it be held that whatsoever thy soul lusteth after, looks for the same in the New. a designed contrast is presented be- for oxen or for sheep, or for wine, Hence he comes to this text with the tween food, as solid sustenance, and or for strong drink, or for whatso- idea that wine to be wine must fer- Did the advent of Christ so change ever thy soul desireth," &c.; He- ment, and that it will take a new any of the relations of intoxicating And then at the very time that this lows that the Psalmist referred to a brew, "And for wine and sweet bottle to hold the fermenting wine. drink to the physical condition of power of giving pleasure by alcohol- drink." The Targums of Onkelos No leathern bag or bottle was ever ic narcotism of the nerves. The and Jonathan read: "For wine, new strong enough to resist the expan- before was wrong? Certainly not. ward, the importance and sacredness ideas really contrasted are suste-and old." Arabic, "For wine and sive force of the carbonic acid gas 8. Did Christ know what the law of the Sabbath is enforced and expressed juice." Devoted Israelites, generated in fermentation. When Robinson, missionary at Damascus, could not well carry a great distance the fermenting was done at all, it or break it? 10. Could that blood in Missionary Herald, 1845; also the tithes of the corn field, vineyard, was done in the wine-vat. The facts offered for the redemption of man forty years, on the first six days of orchard, and the firstlings of the stated by the Savior refer to the and the cleansing of the conscience,

herd. They were allowed to sell these for money, and at the capital, mentation. 1. If well strained, and ing cup? The wine which is depurchase corresponding things. In- the gluten mostly taken out of the stead of tirosh and yitzhar, they wine, put it in a new, clean bottle, the best drink Timothy could have seventh day there was none fell. reason, and for that only. No man to maturity, than it hurfies on to could buy yayin (the juice of tirosh) with sulphur fumigations; make it if a little care-worn and dyspeptic. death and dissolution. It is so with and shakar (the juice of other air tight and it will keep. 2. Boil

the fruit of the vine. The juice will fruits), or "whatever the soul lusted the wine which checks incipient ferbecome sour and useless, unless after," if desired, in a good and not mentation. While warm (not boilmend, in so many places, the very means are used to keep it fresh. an evil sense. Not a word is said of ing), put it into a new, clean bottle; thing that in other places it likens Could the Hebrews keep the frait the intoxicating qualities of the make it air tight, and it will keep. to the sting of an adder? Unfortu- and the juice so that it might be drink. Unformented yayin and But in either case, put it into an old |v| for one moment with themselves did. "When on the south coast of it is fair and more reasonable to sup- albuminous matter adhering to the mandment means "Be sprinkled," is only when we come to see where ticularly about the wines in common derstood to be; because, 1. Of the the bottle must burst. Matt. 26: this is, and how it is, that we can use, and found that those esteemed various renderings; 2. The circum- 26-29. "And as they were eating, tized (let us suffer the word) when have correct ideas of the teachings the best were sweet and unintoxicat- stances; 3. Any other idea than Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and they were infants. Grant it. But of the Bible upon the subject of ing. The boiled juice of the grape that it was sweet is a dangerous brake it, and gave it to the disciples certainly they themselves fulfilled is in common use in Sicily. About handling of the Word of God; 4. and said, Take, eat; this is my body. we find thirteen words of the origi- three gallons of the juice is boiled In every other place, (and there And he took the cup, and gave selves p-rformed no act commanded. The act commanded, on their part, nal Scriptures which have all been until reduced to two; it is then are twenty-two of them,) where God thanks, and gave it to them, saying, was to submit themselves to bapcommingled and confused under the poured into plates to cool." I have mentions this word in his Book, he Drink, &c." These texts are full of tism. But they did not submit

juice, as expressed from the grave. sweet when the bottles were opened I have uncoremoniously introas it was when put up, by being duced shakar, because I find it con- was called wine. The cup is used sealed hermetically and kept in a nected with yayin, in the above text. by figure, for that which it condark place. Mr. E. C. Delevan says, Dr. Lees, Moses Stuart, and others, tained. What did it contain? "When in Italy, a large basket of say of shakar: "Like yayin, it is Christ answers, "The fruit or the grapes was sent to my room, which generic, hence it may be applied to produce of the vine." Was this were as delicious, and looked as two classes of drink." But says the grape juice fermented? is a quesfresh as if recently taken from the lover of strong drink: "Why was tion that interests us now. In our impossible to them. The commandis more than one quality or kind of vines, though they had been picked strong drink allowed, if sinful to early temperance movements we ment is not overlooked by them. It wine referred to in the Bible. The for months." Swinburne, in his trav- drink it?" Why did God allow the pledged ourselves to abstain from is not, as we at present suppose, good and the bad is the natural in- els, p. 167, says of the Spaniards, people a king? Why did he allow the use of intoxicating drinks, exintoxicating that is bad and con- his Wars of the Jews, (b. 7, c. 8, s. Matt. 5: 31, 32; 19: 7, 8. In regard righteous, with any glaring incon-

investigation, based upon the text, of pulse and dates, heaped up to making clear the benefits of absti- earnest, and honest as they ever did, context, and the circumstances: gether. These fruits, all fresh and nence. If we would know God's while they said to us, "It is not in Yain is used by the sacred writers full ripe, were in no way inferior to will, we must examine the divine the power of any part of a gallon of as a generic term for all kinds of such fruits newly laid in, though Word. Preconceived opinions and alcohol to blow high and low, hot wine, and is mentioned one hundred they had been there a little short of mere assertions will not answer the and cold, strength out of a strong and forty-one times in the Scrip- a hundred years, when the place was purpose. The time has come when man, as we all admit that it will, those who drink intoxicating liquors, and, then strength into a weak man." and quote the Bible to sanction their They claimed that, "no divine power with them, to supplant an ordinance hood on the first day of their exist- position now, here it is in a nut not less oppose. Pope Leopold III. you get the brilliant conception

Fermentation is the death princi- practice, must name chapter and would, that no satanic power or hu- expressly established by Christ. If permitted enjoyment, while seventy- ple at work upon the substances verse. The time has also come man skill could so change any infant baptism were only a cere-

sun, air and water have made it what it is. Fermentation so changes it that it is now more the fruit of have been the one observed by the decomposition or fermentations than Jews, and referred to by Christ." the fruit of the vine. The fruit of | Well, all that I know about it is the vine is a nourishment. The fruit same day which he commanded was commanded, and for some time man as to make it right to use what previous, and for forty years afterllustrated by the most remarkable was? 9. Did he observe the law. miracle recorded in the Old Testament. During the long period of each week, the people went out and efforts of the ancients to prevent fer- be aptly represented by an inebriat- gathered manna, which had fallen on the previous night, by which means the Lord supplied them with scribed under five above would be food. On the night preceding the on which he rested; and for that Here God is again (in his provi-

H. P. BURDICK. the seventh. Another miraculous feature of this transaction is found | day on which God rested: and that in the fact that any of the manna day he blessed and sanctified, and BE BAPTIZED. that was kept over until the next for that very reason, and no other. Now let the great mass of my Pe-

doabptist brethren consider candidworms and stank," except such as | teaches that "the very day on which foed through the entire year? His- shaka would have complied with the bottle, which is nearly sure to have what position they occupy to day was gathered on the sixth day, and the Israelites were commanded to tory testifies that they could and permission. All things considered, at least small particles of decayed "Be baptized." Whether the com- "did not stink, neither was there thy God,' and then as if to make a any worm therein." Ex. 16: 20-24. Italy," says Captain Treatt, "last pose that the sweet shakar was what sides, which will act like leaven, and or whatever it means, they not only You further remark, "I believe that clares that he rested on the same Christmas, (1845,) I inquired par. was intended, and what it was un- the whole mass will ferment, and have not obeyed it, but they have it is clear that the days mentioned because "Too fast again my it they have it is they because "Too fast again my it they have it they have it is they because "Too fast again my it they have it they have it is they have it is they have it they have it is they have it they ha never exercised toward it the spirit. I in creation are simple durations of even, of obedience. They were baptime, and that they may have emcontained twenty-four hours of sixty minutes each, is certainly not true. . Geology evidently sets forth. no obedience. Nay, they themselves p-rformed no act commanded. thousands of years." Your own translation of the single term wine, used wine made in Angola, N. Y., raises a distinct and solemn warning interest in various ways. One interesting thought is this: That the did they exercise the proper accom- governed by the Bible and the Bible. governed by the Bible and the Bible. Again, my prother. Do you not give and only, which are only in the bible society in the second to man of science all the that it makes God to rest on that infidel patriots, notwithstanding panying spirit of obedience. Both the act expressly commanded and the to accord to men of science all the that it makes God to rest on that aecompanying spirit, commanded by but in this discussion we are to be bor, and that this would involve implication, are wanting to their discharge of obedience to the commandment. The commandment always obligatory until obeyed, confronts them in the New Testament. "Be baptized." Obedience is not

which eminent scholars differ. But at all. In the first, there is no com obuyed. It is not even met with if we are not to believe anything mand on any, neither man nor beast, "They have the secret of preserving Balaam to go to Balak? Why al- cept as a medicine, or in a religious the spirit of obedience. It never which can not be accounted for on to rest from their labor; but in the unintoxicating that is good and al- grapes, sound and juicy, from one low polygamy, facility of divorce, ordinance. As God always allows has been. Our Pedobaptist breth- strictly scientific principles, we will latter there is a command; one that lowable, or recommended, and the season to another." Josephus, in and slavery? Christ answers in the wicked to taunt the professedly ren will not claim that they ever discard the miracles of our Lord. embraces all, parents and children, once met Christ's words—"Be bap- If "geology evidently sets forth and the servants and cattle, and the tized"—with the inward answer, "I that the earth's formation period em- stranger that was stopping with 4,) states, in reference to the fortress to intoxicating drinks, intimations sistencies that they may adhere to, will." They have always said, "I braces thousands of years," physi- them. There is no such law found of Massada, "There was also wine were so often given, by precept and our opponents would not allow this have been." As if what Christ ology just as evidently sets forth clustering around the Sabbath on the Hebrew terms concerned in this and oil in abundance, with all kinds example, by which all might profit, neutrality. They looked as sober, wanted of them was the state, on that man's creation period embraced which God rested, and why? Bea quarter of a century. Physiology | cause there was no need for it. It their part, of having been baptized, teaches that a person must necessar- | was not delivered over for the keepinstead of the very thing commanded, namely, the act (performed | ily pass through the several stages | ing of man; but this new seventh day, this new Sabbath of God, instiby them in conscious obedience) of of infancy, childhood, and youth, being baptized, or, in still other in order to attain that of manhood. | tuted for the observance of the chilwords, the act of intelligently and Yet I believe that there was once a dren of Israel, and none others, was, edition of Naples, or of Lisbon, with the deacons had assisted me, I obediently submitting themselves man, and also a woman, who had and hence the necessity of drawing 1840 marked in the title page, but should never have fallen as I have." to baptism! A ceremony never known neither infancy nor child- a cordon of law around it for its of Philadelphia, in 1840. Other

You remark: "Now I propose to hereafter, I ask, what does it matter rest, are made up of twenty four show that the day on which our what our people believe? The hours of sixty minutes each, you who are in distress, who never give Lord rested from his labor can not question with us is, what do the seem to think this out of the way, anything out of their abundance to what our people believe? The hours of sixty minutes each, you Scriptures teach on this subject? | and ask, what does the Bible say? You say that the Scriptures teach and then go or to point me to the that the seventh day of the week as seventh day observed by the Israelwhat the Bible tells me. And your a day of rest is of divine origin, and ites as the regular successor of the own proposition (which I most | was instituted for man's observance first day of rest. Now, was this of decomposition or fermentation is cheerfully accept) is, "that we be and before his fall, and give as proof day observed by the Israelites by a poison; one sustains vital force, governed by the Bible and the Bible God's resting from labor. I deny. command of Moses, or God by the other uses it pu. One is an em. only." Now what saith the Bible ? I say, too fast my brother. The Moses, made up of twenty-four hours blem of life, the other an emblem of It declares that the very day on Scriptures teach that "on the sev- of sixty minutes each? Certainly. which the Israelites were command- enth day God ended his work which Then your answer, although you symbol of the life-sustaining quality make a plain matter still more plain, he had made. And God blessed were of the same length; that is, of the precious blood of Christ. 7. he declares that he rested on the the seventh day and sanctified it; twenty-four hours long, made up of because that in it he had rested sixty minutes to the hour. If they from all his work which God created are thus far similar, must they not and made." in length, must they not be also in Now, my brother, put your knowledge of the grammar of the English other respects? Now you know, language to work on that reading, my brother, that the day set apart and see whether you can find any in the ten commandments is made but one day as a day of rest includup of light and darkness, evening ed in the blessing. Why did God and merning, day and night. The bless and sanctify the day-the sev- sun the greater, and the moon the lesser lights; the one created for year." enth day-the last of the seven? Because in *it*, he rested from all the day, the other for the night, to lief extended to the needy costs his work which God (he) had creat- give light; and yet you know that What day was it that he the work of creating the lights that ed." blessed and sanctified? The day

now measure the day and night for us, and by which we are ruled in nearly all the departments of civil under the heavens, my brother, who life, was the work of the fourth day dence) working six days and resting is not under the influence of some of God's labor in creation. More delusion, can find more than one of this at another time. Yours in love, C. J. KELLY.

day after it was gathered, "bred But you tell me that the Bible ROME AND THE BIBLE.

We distinctly charge Rome with hostility to the free use and circulation of the Bible. Among their "did not stink, neither was there thy God,' and then as if to make a converts they reckon sixty tribes of minimum of the cause of heathen, but nowhere have they translated into their language the Too fast again, my if they have, all notice of the fact dress must let go their hold upon observe." Too fast again, my if they have, all notice of the tart. brother, too fast again. Will you has eluded our most diligent search. brother, too fast again. Will you has eluded our most diligent search. brother, too fast again. Will you has eluded our most diligent search. brother, too fast again of it seems strange that out into the ear-rings and bracelets, and gold fall into the same braced thousands of years. That it | please show this last assertion of | It seems strange that out into the yours? I know you quote Ex. 20: midst of sixty different peoples they trinckets must fall into the same 10. 11. as proof; but do you really should so freely go preaching a gosbelieve that it proves any such pel, but never showing a single copy and I think correctly, that the earth's | thing? Is there a solitary word in | of the documents.

formation period embraces perhaps it out of which to manufacture the There is no papal Bible society. thinest proof for your-"to make a either. Methodists, Baptists, Presproposition happens before me just plain matter still more plain?" Not byteriams, and all other sects, include this among the objects of their Again, my brother. Do you not gifts and care; but show us the pa-

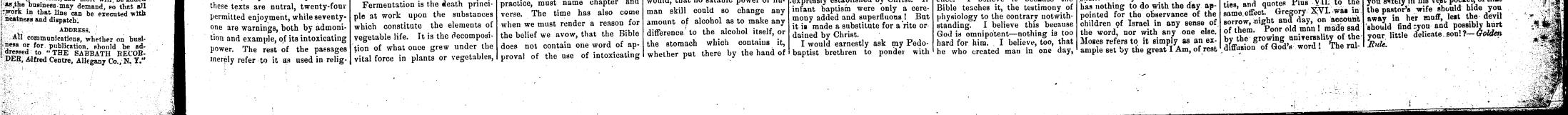
credit to which they are entitled, day, and this resting implies la- their infidelity, help on the distribution of the Bible for their country's governed by the Bible only. I am perpetual labor and rest, six of labor, sake; but show us the Papist high aware that men eminent both for and the seventh-rest? Again; in in authority who ever does it. Some heir learning and for their piety, this identical Sabbath that you pre- pious priest in his simplicity may, in my own denomination as well as sent in the ten commandments, as but where is the bishop that ever dians, but not a penny is bespoken for a Bible to give them. schools-not the Bible that we use alone, but the Douay, as well, is ob-

jected to. In the edition of 1840. approved by four bishops, is the admonition to men not to read it without permission from their spiritual guide-not ignorant men only. but even "men accomplished in all kinds of learning" are warned away. Washington, Marshall, Franklin, must not read! This is not in the

sympathy. We have heard men pray earnestly for the relief of those satisfy the wants of the poor and needy. Go to that man who led in public prayer in the congregation, ast evening, and who deplored so plaintively the condition of those who dwell in darkness where there is no vision and where the people perish, and who asked the Lord to nasten the day when the earth will be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the seago ask him for his contribution to Foreign Missions, and he will tell you he pities the poor heathen very much. and never forgets them in his be still farther? If they are similar prayers, and sincerely hopes you vill succeed in raising a large sum to send the gospel to them; butout-well-indeed-he doesn't feel able to give anything this year-'times are hard—and you know I have a payment to make on the last hundred aere lot I purchased last

Prayers are cheap; but actual resomething. It will take time and effort, and some probable waste of the enamel of the teeth to gnaw the wires and let the unfortunate cousin out of prison, and so the modern pityists shed tears and mourn and cry to God, and there their philanthropy ends. We would not have Christians pray less, but we would have them help more. Let help go along with pity. Let the heather find out that the Christian world is praying for its salvation, and mourning its lost condition, by the supmissions. The money must be taken out of the iron chest of covetousness and poured into the treasury treasury, consecrated to the work of opening of the prison doors, else the prisoners will never go free. The wants of humanity appeal to the hearts of earnest, active Christian workers. Let hands be not merely stretched out to God in prayer, but also reach forth effectively for the relief of the needy, and our prayers as a church will then be answered, and the world will soon be converted to God .- Methodist.

SHIRKING .- The fact is, there is deal of spiritual shirking in the others, are of the opinion that the the synonym of the Sabbath in the has included this in the list of his world. Men ease their consciences "days" of the creation week were creation, has a law attached to it beneficences? Many earnest peti- by attributing their evil deeds to periods of indefinite length. I am that has no existence in the Sabbath tions for funds go from our land to every one but themselves. They dealso aware that this is a matter on referred to in the beginning of days the Leopold Society for crucifixes ceive their creditors and excuse and images to scatter among the In- themselves on the ground that their confidential clerk" has been dereligt. They squander the reserve re-They oppose Bible reading in the sources of the firm in outside speculations, and then attribute their failure to the "hardness of the times." They take to drink and become sots, and then lay the burden of guilt at the door of their wives.who were unamiable or extravagant. They "fall from grace," and excuse their sinfulness on the ground that the church did not "watch" over them as it should. "It the pastor had only been faithful to me, or Ab, indeed ! what a little, weak. hood, but were in the prime of man- protection. If you have not my people's Bibles, of course, they do six foot baby you are. Where did ence. I believe it because the shell: The day on which God rested warns all men against Bible socie- that it was the pastor's duty to carry Bible teaches it, the testimony of has nothing to do with the day ap- ties, and quotes Pius VII: to the you safely in his vest pocket, or that



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THE VITAL POINT AT ISSUE. An essential point in the discuswe may talk and write endlessly | tated by human philosophy, and not | of the seventh day of their error. we proceed to place before them some waymarks for their guidance, word of God deceitfully." Let the and invite them in all sincerity to reader ask himself whether the incontinue their efforts in our behalf.

THE CASE STATED.

said what they intended. Let it be Christians observing the seventh | borne in mind, that when they spoke day do it upon the ground of Scrip | or wrote, there was some thought ture statement. They insist that they wished to give birth to. Now, the language of the Bible on this | is it conceivable that they failed in point is explicit. "Remember the this? Or is it conceivable that be-Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six sides what they did say, they also days shalt thou labor and do all thy | hinted something of an entirely difwork: but the seventh day is the ferent character? If this be so Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it then pray, who can understand this thou shalt not do any work. . . Book! What, then, those who ob-For in six days the Lord made serve the seventh day want, is to heaven and earth, the sea, and all know from the Scriptures that God that in them is, and rested the sev- has discharged them from obedienth day; wherefore the Lord ence to the fourth commandment, blessed the Sabbath day, and hal- and bound them to observe the first lowed it." In proof of the correct- | day of the week. They have faith ness of their interpretation of these | in the Bible as they have in God. words, they offer the history of the | It is accepted by them as his word, observance of the Sabbath from the and they believe it wicked to add to creation to the close of the first cen- or take from it. That they may tury of the Christian era, being the obey it, they suffer joyfully. They whole of the time covered by the may be mistaken, but they are not Scrinture record. They object to willful. They ask that those who the doctrine of a change in the day | in love have undertaken to instruct of Sabbath observance, because them shall continue their labors, and nothing is said about it in the Scrip- they mean no offense when they ask tures. That that question is not raised | that Scripture statements rather there they are confident. For the than the opinions of commentators same reason, they refuse assent to the | be given them. One word of Christ, claim for the observance of the first Peter, or Paul will go further to day on any ground stated. As its | convince them than the testimony observance is not noted in the Scrip- of all the fathers and historians of tures, they insist that it can not be the church. Give them one word of of divine appointment. They urge | Scripture requiring them to keep the that religious ordinances of divine | first day, and they will be satisfied. appointment are distinctly named

in the Scriptures, and the absence of this naming is proof positive

that they are not appointments of in importance of all the organiza-God. And here an important ques-tion is to be settled, namely, are the not only the spring whence the race smile; but there were those who In the Ohristian Ohurch.

this article, suppose that some reli-where with her child, and to last as own children to do the work of the sin was proud) presumptnous-the witness should appear in the long as life endures. It may not straightening a highway in Glasgow ly, and with a highhand committed middle of the second century and do all for him she desires, but in all say that the churches were holding probability it does more than she is festival services on the first day of aware of.

the week in memory of the resur-But our thought does not end ection of Christ, what of it? Simwith the idea of giving our children ply this: they were rendering a serveducation and furnishing them with

ice uncalled for of God, precisely as books and papers to read. Greater when they honored Friday as the attention than to these should sion of any question is that the real day of his crucifixion. It would be be given to moral and religpoint at issue be clearly seen, else clearly a case of will-worship, dic- ious instruction. Nor must we has since so faithfully served the weary in this, as only will continwithout profit. We have been for- by divine wisdom. Its inspiration ued and wisely-directed effort be cibly reminded of this of late in read is that which produced the apostal crowned with success. The world ing several articles, from able but sy, concerning which Protestants is at war with virtue and goodness, misdirected brethren, on the Sab- | have said so much and mourned so | and will, if it can, bury, under a whereof we are glad." In these two years my correspondbath question. These articles have much. It will be seen, then, that mountain of corruption, reverence ence in the Sabbath interest has been written to convince observers what these witnesses do is to bear for God and respect for right. Let, brought to me from various partstestimony to the early departure of then, our homes be the birth places home and foreign-nearly seven and put the public on their guard | the church from the simplicity of the | of every virtue. Let the fear of hundred letters, exclusive of a deal against the inroads now being made gospel, and are to us a warning God reign there. Let his word be by these supposed errorists, and yet | rather than an encouragement. The | studied and reverenced, and let him of family, social, and general corthese articles are a failure, because quoting of commentators in proof be constantly worshiped. Also, there respondence. As many of the cortheir wiriters have not met the real of the position, that a simple state- let all goodness dwell. Be it respondents required special and even lengthy answers, you can judge difficulty of the case. Thanking ment of Scripture means something love's abode-a miniature heaven. these brethren for their kind offices, | it does not say, is indeed a strange | On our homes, may the blessing of of the amount and nature of the procedure. It is "handling the heaven ever rest!

> LETTER FROM WM. M. JONES. 15 MILL YARD, Goodman's Fields, spired writers in their utterances LONDON, E., March 9th

> > Rev. J. B. CLARKE, Cor. Sec'y American S Your cheery letter of Feb. 22d and boiling, we feel that stress came to hand this morning. Its should be laid upon the present as

> > date reminds me of the 22d of Feb- | being specially opportune for introruary, 1861, when self and daughter | ducing and pressing home Sabbath were welcomed here at Mill Yard truth. on our arrival from Paris, we being Bro. Scott's location is well suited

then en route from Jerusalem to for Central and Northern Scotland. New York. How ignorant we are He is very active and suited to go the grief and offense of the behold of our future! It is well that it is among his countrymen, and, if pos- ers, for the preventing whereof it is so. When in early life one sets sible, he should be sent into every ordered: That after the publishing himself to serve God at all hazards, nook and corner of his country. and to go where duty calls, he little Eld. Wardner has been very forrealizes the ups and downs, the tunate in finding so many who are or vessel shall first give notice of trials, tests, fears, dangers, deliver- well-disposed towards the cause, and the occasion of his remove to the ances and joys that are before him. to discover the good fruits of the head officer of the town next the The sun goes suddenly behind a labor of the late James A. Begg, said harbor where they so anchor, dark cloud, and then as suddenly Bro. Wills frequently writes to put of the said officer, for his liberty reappears; long, stormy, dreary me on the track where truth may be therein. Otherwise they shall un nights and crushing fatigue, and sent; the latest from him is a sugdevouring fevers, and then a bit of gestion to write for the Anglo 1s-"clear shining after the rain;" and raelite (Christian) organ, and stir still it is toil and suffering unde- their minds by way of remembrance.

scribed; it is study and work, and Bro. Haye is battling away with pushing on through anguish of spirit sturdy, sharp strokes, through his It is as follows: and joy of heart with no time to | tract and by hits through the Govan | halt till the journey and the earthly Chronicle. He wields a ready pen, service are ended; and why all this, and his heart is overflowing with if not for the salvation of sinners, anxiety to promote the spread of for Christ and heaven? Sabbath truth. Bro. Chisim, of

The coming of your letter to-day Belfast, has issued a "Twenty sort and attend thereunto, respect reminds me of a letter received two Pounds Reward " tract on the Sabyears ago from Bro. Wills. During bath. A second edition has been the year and six months previous, issued, and several copies sold readfrom September, 1872, good work ily, though most of them will be had been done through preaching, given away. What has been done conversation, publishing, tract dis- in Belfast, and is now doing, must

tribution, and correspondence. By attract serious attention to the subsome, the broken-down cause had ject.

unto this glorious kingdom. against the knowl command and On the 23d of March, 1874, Bro. authority of the based God, such a person therein depising and re-W. wrote that he had paid for nine roaching the Lordshall be put to insertions in three of the principal death, that all othrs may fear and papers of the city. The first answer shun such provoing, rebellion

courses. Numb. 1. from 30 to 36 to this fresh series of effort was (New Havn Colonial Recverse." from a person who did not reply to ords, p. 605.) my letter to him. The second to In 1665, the colory of New Haven answer was our Sister Bernstein, who was united with the of Connecticut

under the latter name. Its history cause. In looking at the past and will therefore be treed under that the present we can but exclaim in head from this poin forward. wondering thankfulness, "The Lord The Colony of Connecticut. hath done great things for us, Here, again, then were at first no

special statutes reltive to Sunday. In 1650, a general ode of laws was established in which is the following proviso, as a part of the law against burglary:

> "And if any person shall commit such burglary, or] ob, in the fields or houses on the Lod's day, beside so, at once furnish the sums required, and remember that bread so the former punishments, he shall. for the first offense, have one of his after many days." ears cut off; and for the second of

fense in the same kild, he shall lose work done. One good convert to his other ear in the same manner, such a cause is worth more than the and if he fall into the same offense writing of a thousand letters. Of the third time, he shall be put to the present, I can say that the work | death." (Public Records of the is steadily progressing. While ec-Colony of Conn. prior to 1665, p. clesiastical questions are simmering 514.)

At a General Court, held Sept. 8th, 1653, the following was enacted relative to maratime matters. "Whereas, it is observed that

thing; but is it in unison with the many seamen divers times weigh anchors in the harbors of several commission of Christ to the apostles | salt has lost its savor. For instance, plantations within these liberties. as contained in the tenth chapter of a gospel minister, and a good one and pass out on the Lord's day, t Matthew? With the closing text too, beloved of all, and highly eduof this paragraph, I fully agree: 'They that preach the gospel should in an adjoining State. They were this order, no vessel shall depart live of the gospel." But the next published in the papers, and were of out of any harbor within this juris needs showing up in another light. diction, but the master of the boat What, or how much shall it be ? think they embraced hygiene, drink, 'This is a very practical question, at least to the pastor. Out of it come to him and his family shelter, fuel, food, clothing, books, papers, incidentals, not least, the education from the neighborhood was, that no of his children, and laying up of man in the assembly wore a costlier derge the censure of the court." Ib., p. 247.) The law relative to the attendance

on public worship is the same, in essence, as those already noticed. "It is ordered and decreed by

this court and authority thereof ready prepared at their hands; and, notice some of the reasons why the that wheresoever the ministry of the Word is established according to the gospel, throughout this juris diction, every person shall duly reively upon the Lord's day and upon such public fast days and days of thanksgiving as are to be generally kept by the appointment of author ity. And if any person within this iurisdiction shall, without just and the rest of his time, if any, to be oc- pel minister. But that God's minisnecessary cause, withdraw himself from hearing the ministry of the

cupied with some useful and honor- ters have the right, under God's call be proven by statistics, and the reaable business. "Justus" says: or covenant with them, to strike for son why our governmental experi-Word, after due means of conviction used, he shall forfeit for his "That the salaries of our ministers, higher wages, I do not believe. If ment is costing us so much may be absence from every such public whether laboring as pastors, evan- God has called them, that call is in that we are attempting something meeting five shillings, all such ofelists, or lecturers, or in any other | the Bible; if they have accepted it, | heard and determine more than to keep the jurymen by any one magistrate or more from department of the gospel work, will they are then bound by those stipu- in the box, or that we are wantonly time to time." (Ib., p. 524.) hardly average \$600. This is alto- lations, and they are bound to have lavish in our expenditure for this Two years after the union of the gether, and in every way considered, faith in God, and to trust in his purpose. colonies of New Haven and Contoo small." This I do not feel dis- promises, for without faith it is im- We can not as men responsible necticut under one government, a posed to disprove at present, but possible to please God; and unless to our children, or as a people relaw was passed forbidding Indians would simply say that if I had been we believe and trust in Christ, we sponsible to posterity, ignore or be to profane the Sunday, on penalty educated in the same school with can not be his disciples. So we con- indifferent to our rulers or our govof five shillings fine, or one hour in him, and occupied the same stand- clude that if God has called any man ernment. The political and moral point, I might think as he does, but to preach his gospel, he has prom- tendencies of a nation are too close-On the 19th of May, 1668, a gennow I do not. He also says that the ised, in some way we may not know ly identified to be neglected by any farmer or mechanic, whose gross re- of, to sustain him, and I verily be- man who has an interest, either pereral law was enacted as follows: "Whereas, the sanctification of. ceipts were not more than this, lieve he will. The man who is sonal or sympathetic, in human deswould pull up stakes and seek better afraid to trust God's promises, may tiny. Eighteen hundred years ago, concernment to the weal of a people, prospects. Now I wish to say that well fear that he is not called of the civil duty of man was necessariam seventy-four years old, and God. ly confined to obedience to the civil have always followed farming or I hope the readers of this, my first authorities, and man, as a rule, fulupon that place or people that suffer mechanical work, or both, as occa- attempt of the kind, will not considfilled his duty in all matters not resion seemed to require, and I claim | er it a contest with "Justus," for I | pugnant to conscience, paying tribto have been as industrious and as have no idea who he is, but use this ute to Cæsar. But our privileges are Sabbath, by unnecessary travel, or well qualified for the business as a foundation to show what I sup- broader and our responsibilities are playing thereon in the time of public most others are, and I do not believe pose to be one of the greatest greater. We are no longer the helpworship, or before, or after, or shall that I ever received fifty dollars for sources of evil in the country, viz., a less vassals of that Cæsar. The cenkeep out of the meeting house during the public worship unnecessarily any one month's work or services of love of show and popularity, high turies have enfranchised us and demine in my life; and also that I living and dress, to obtain which, throned him. We have attempted never expended for the support and money is called into requisition, and self-government, and hence the every such offense, or sit in the education of self and family in one that is now culminating at the head crimes (and the mistakes which stocks one hour; any one assistant, year (land and buildings excepted) of the nation. Fouche says are worse than crimes) mine any such case. And the con-When I commenced this, I did not are no longer the sins of Cæsar, but so much as \$600, and all three of our children obtained a sheep skin think of getting an article so long, of ourselves. We are, in a certain are hereby required to make search at Alfred Academy. And I further | but now I find I have only hinted at | sense, individually responsible for after all offenders against this law, and make return thereof to the say, that I firmly believe that if the reasons that should bring about useless public expenditure and commissioners or assistants myself and a few others had had a reformation in the expenditures of waste, for theft, peculation, and In 1676, the above was strength- sufficient hygienic knowledge, and all classes. JOHN EDWARDS. every species of official malfeasance.

In view of the ground taken in exerted by her that is to go every- God will bless them and stir up his and satisfying evience, find that We have means in abundance and the teachings and examples of the tion. A sluggish and indolent will beneath the horizon of our day talent of the highest order for the pastor. For instance, the pastor can not meet God's just requirement; There can be no more fitting time work, only put it into use. But we and his family are of the higher or a carnal, self-indulgent position can to examine ourselves as a nation need to be united in the work, and wealthier class of society, used to all not please him; a lukewarm attitude than this epochal year, and no place come to it in a body, for we are few the luxuries of the times, seasons, is an abomination to him. The ideal more suggestive of national intro. in numbers. We do not believe and country, not only in houses, attitude combines unhesitating and spection than Washington city. there is any opposing feeling among | furnishings, and fixtures, but also in | unreserved submission to God; im-

us, but simply the want of being manner of living and dressing, plicit trust, confidence, reliance; aroused. To create the interest de- | which, we will suppose, is above the | profound reverence, grateful adorameans of nearly all the people com- | tion, unfeigned meekness, holy causired, the subject must be agitated. Let it be presented through the RE- posing the society. That kind of tion, and impartial good will toward CORDER, by our ministers, from their | teaching (by example) commonly all. We may, indeed, suppose our pulpits, and also let it be discussed has its effect, if any will, and all are intentions to be right, when God in our Sabbath-schools. But there stimulated to more costliness in livsees that a selfish aim and purpose is one more method of vital imporing, particularly in dress and show. underlies all. But let every earnest tance to be employed, especially, as in jewelry, &c. And very soon believer, who hungers and thirsts for when the time for action comes, a large proportion of the society can righteousness, remember that where namely, by committees or otherwise not make the two ends meet, even his supreme aim and purpose is to to thoroughly canvass every society | without paying the minister's salary | know and do all the will of God, to and neighborhood. If any families at all, and all this is done probably suffer in accordance with his will, should be found too poor to pay for without any person's thinking of when called to suffer, to please and the paper, let persons of generous doing anything wrong in word or honor him, and, first of all, to prohearts, and having the ability to do | deed.

mote his kingdom in the world, and Of the nature of the work of the all accompanied with a firm and revgospel minister 1 do not disagree erent trust, then his heart need not cast upon the waters "shall be seen with "Justus." It is one of high condemn him, for God is pleased and importance, one that should enlist the perfect law is satisfied. It is E. R. POPE, Treasurer,

the prayers and co-operation not needful to remember that the Bible "THE SALARY OF PASTORS." only of every Christian, but of ev- is our only infallible rule. That we In your issue of March 20. I find ery lover of good society, for of may righteously and safely follow. Cash on hand, last report... an article headed "Salary of Pas. such Christ said, Ye are the salt | That is profitable for doctrine, for tors, No. 1." I think it needs some of the earth. But if the salt have reproof, for correction, for instruct. A. C. Davis, Farina, III., interest, 350 one to take the lead in looking at it lost its flavor, wherewith shall it be tion in righteousness. Every hour, A. C. Hull, Milton, Wis, interest. from another standpoint. With the seasoned (or salted)? If the gospel we are either with Jesus or against Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis., on first division, I have, at present, but minister thinks that because of per- him; either gathering with him or Rent of house, Theological Deone thing to say, and that is, that to sonal ability, or a large salary, he is scattering abroad.

the carnal mind, it seems about the justified in extreme or useless high partment..... N. Vars, Dunellen, N. J., interest. WASHINGTON LETTER. living, dress or equipage, I fear the WASHINGTON, D. C.,) March 25th, 1876. Visitors to our national capital will be impressed with nothing cated, delivered a lecture or lectures more than with the magnificent architecture of the public buildings. The Treasury, Post Office, War, the highest style of excellence. Navy, State, and Interior Department offices, as well as the Capitol, Grant Burdick, Lincklaen, interclothing and ornaments, but the two are immense and imposing edifices. latter are what I have in my mind The erection of each has cost mill-The erection of each has cost mill-ions, and the fund necessary to carry Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Irish, Farina, now, and the treatment of the subject was admirable. But the report interest, Gen. Cent. Fund..... Interest deposits, Jan. 1st, 1876, on the different branches of the government is correspondingly large.

There are at least 80,000 civil office something for the day of sickness coat or had a more costly gold watch holders in the employ of the United and future need." Now all this in- and chain than the lecturer; that his States. This number, of course, dicates that "Justus" thinks that wife wore as good jewelry and as does not include our army and Paid Rev. T. R. Williams, due the minister or pastor and his fami- highly trimmed dresses as did othly have nothing to do except to re- ers. So it appears that the salt had the office holders of each state, navy, and is entirely distinct from ceive from the church a salary suffi- lost its savor in that society at least. county, and municipality. cient to purchase all these things Justus says, "We would briefly

An old writer on law once epitomized the object of government by if it could be possible, I suppose he minister of the gospel should be saying that it was "to maintain Theological Department, interest,\$ 91 50 Bi Centennial Fund, interest..... " principal.... American Sabbath Tract Society, would like for the children all to be better paid, or strike for higher twelve jurymen in a box;" this it educated without an effort of their salary." Those reasons can be must be confessed has proved, and own. I advocate no such theory. found in his article. I have not is proving, a very expensive experi-Interest..... But that his pay should be commen- space for them, or to notice them ment with us, and the fact is no less surate with the time he necessarily separately. I am ready to admit true than astounding that we are devotes to the duties of his calling, that the qualifications all belong to taxed more heavily per capita than or that required by the church, and and may be possessed by every gos- any other people in the world. This is no sensational statement: it can

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 1st, 1876. It was voted that this, and all future reports, together with the minutes of the meetings of this Board, be furnished for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER, unless otherwise ordered by the Board.

The Treasurer stated that there

Total.....\$148 40

E. R. POPE, Treasurer.

MINUTES

The Trustees of the Seventh-day

Baptist Memorial Fund met in quar

terly session at the house of C. Pot-

ter. Jr., in Plainfield, N. J., March

19th, 1876, agreeable to public no.

Present-C. Potter, Jr., Clark

Rogers. Rev. D. E. Maxson, Geo. H.

Babcock, Hon. E. R. Pope, I. D.

The meeting was opened with

The Treasurer presented the quar-

terly report, from Dec. 1st, 1875, to

March 1st, 1876, which was adopted

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RECEIPTS.

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Y., Note, Gen. Cent. Fund

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est, General Gentennial Fund, Rev. O. U. Whitford, Farina, Ill.,

Dime Savings Institution, Plainfield, Theological dep't.,

Paid Rev. T. R. Williams, travel-

principal.....

1872.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Titsworth, and Rev. L. A. Platts.

prayer by Rev. D. E. Maxson.

as follows:

Of the Quarterly Meeting of the Trus-tees of the Memorial Fund.



PASSING AWAY.

The human race is preserved by succession of mortale. One gener tion passes away, and anoth comes. Thus the inhabitants of t earth abide from age to age. T race is called the same, but the m tals who compose it, like the wat which constitute a river, are chan ing every day and every how Would it not, therefore, be wise t us often to reflect on our transie condition ? . We are passing aw like the floods; we have no abidi place on earth. We are changing our condition, and our relation things around us. We are passi from place to place, from scene scene, like persons floating down stream. This moment flies, the ne succeeds and goes off like the f mer, giving place to a new succ sor. And thus we are hurried until we are called to appear befo

> "Beyond the flight of time, Beyond the reign of death, There surely is some blessed clime Where life is not a breath."

the bar of God. for

How necessary, then, that should be up and doing while it called to-day, especially consid ing the responsibility of our pri leges in this enlightened day. Eve thing is set forth to induce. us worship the Father of all our m cies. Nature, as well as Revelati loudly tells us of a superior and perintending Power, in which ought to put our trust, inasmi as the worship of some divinity coeval with the existence of m Yet how many rational, intellige beings in this our day of enlighte ment, who refuse the worship God, and turn a deaf ear to th soul's salvation. They are bus engaged and diligently employed getting to theinselves a large p tion of this world's goods, as if th stay upon earth continued to generations, not thinking seriou of the great and awful change t may soon with them take placeeither in the kingdom of heav shining as the brightness of firmament forever and ever. or hanished from the presence of (and the glory of his power, to e lasting misery. Were it poss that at death the soul should be a hilated, the folly of such a co might be more excusable. But can never be; for man, the not work of God, is possessed of an mortal principle that survives stroke of death. Organized bo may be dissolved, and the fo and combinations of material stances altered. Our bodies an a state of unceasing mutation, these mutations in many insta greatly influence our corporeal q

tity is in no degree affected

these changes-the soul still

mains immortal. Everything

in our world is subject to de

The fairest flower must wither:

tallest oak of the forest must

and waste away; mau's own b

must sink into the grave, and re

to its mother dust; the prou

palace that his hands have. I

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THE FAMILY.

The first in the order of time and

in their position, that divinely-apizes the race. From good families pointed ordinances are clearly named in the Scriptures, and the object of bad families come bad communities. their appointment also stated? As are the families of a State such They deny the Catholic doctrine of is the State itself. If these state- of great bodily infirmity, he acted ments are true, what a field for conlaws or make appointments. Do templation is opened to us, and how they in this go astray from Protest. do these thoughts come home to all antism? They do not. This was as in one way or another we are the issue in the Reformation, and personally concerned in the matter. upon this foundation was the tem-We compose these families and conple of Protestantism built. tribute our share of influence to

Again, it is universally admitted make them either good or bad. It that the Christian system has only is not our thought that depravtwo ordinances, baptism and the ity can be rooted out of the human Lord's Supper, neither of which is heart by family culture, but that its learned by inference. The record of development can be retarded, there their appointment is clear, and the remains no ground for doubt. If object they serve is also fully evil passions are left to grow unrestated, so that they can be intelligent- strained, they will soon spread over ly observed. It is contrary to the the whole life, and absorb all its genius of the Scriptures to impose | sweetness.

ordinances of universal obligation But in family training, good inupon men which are only learned by fluences may be invoked from heavinference. Not an instance of this en and from earth. No one's po- it said, "You ought to answer me." kind is on record sition on earth is so favorable for

As to the Scripture ground claimed this as parents. For their help they on here by Moody and Sankey, and for keeping the first day of the can with confidence look to God, be getting good support from ministers week, they are before every reader, cause he is on their side, and they of all Christian denominations, a and we ask, who, unless so instruct- | also have the sympathies of the good | strong vision appeared in my mind's ed beforehand, would, on reading of earth. But what a motive is be- eye; it was yourself preaching here them, suppose their object was to fore them. To contribute to the from these words: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make straight in impose upon men such a duty? No world a well-developed son or the desert the highway of our God." one. On reading them, you will daughter is to be a benefactor to the Being induced by the sight of your see that, without exception, they race. The world's great want to letter to write, I could not help have another purpose to serve, day is more well organized Chris-telling you. As I thought over it, a purpose fully and clearly stated tian families such as are the form. I could see a large catalogue of a purpose fully and clearly stated. tian families, such as are the foun- crooked ways to be straightened In them there is not a hint that the tains of intelligence, virtue, and re- before a straight path was made; first day of the week is a sacred day, ligion. The church and the state and one of them, I may with safety to work on which would be sinful. are in want of them, as is every say the primary one, is to get the . Not one of these texts suggests the | community in the land.

idea of keeping the day. What, To this subject we call the earthen, observers of the seventh day nest attention of the thoughtful; demand, is proof from the Scrip- especially do we ask the attention tures that they have abolished the of parents'. In our families, God keeping of the Sabbath of the fourth should be honored. The family commandment, and enjoined the should be a religious organization. keeping of the first day. This is This idea is fundamental. To ornot to be argued, but proved. Nor ganize the family upon an irreligcan it be otherwise proved than by ions basis is openly to defy God. Scripture statement. If the Scrip- Upon God-fearing families the ditures require the keeping of the first vine favor rests. Nothing is clearer be forgotten or regretted. Suppose day, the requirement is in the form | than this, as is witnessed by every | two of the very strongest in bold of a statement, and if not in this page of history involving this quesform, then there is no such require- tion. But we call the attention of ment. To this conclusion we must parents to the importance of open- involve expense to our American all come at last. ing to their children those fields of brethren, but I do believe before a

receives a salary of \$1,000 or \$1,500 trolled by both at once. When the religion, furnish many examples of Reader, do the Scriptures enjoin knowledge which shall prepare them few years elapsed they would regive ing to the mind of God, shall duly every default. "It is also further ordered that a year. Now, I do not think such will to do right is weak, and igno- fruitless or fatal experiment in what the keeping of the first day of the for usefulness, for positions of honit fourfold; and if so, it would stimresort and attend thereunto, upon accrued. week? If not, then the authority or, trust, and power. How is this ening the paths. I do enjoy the no servile work shall be done on the comparisons ought to be made, for rance and error come in to compli- I will venture to call Pluto-culture. the Lord's day at least, and also upon days of public fasting or of piety, charity, or necessity; and Sabbath, viz., such as are not works for this observance must be found nation suffering to day for the want SABBATH RECORDER; the fact is, I were I to engage in that kind of cate matters, the situation is dubious Purity of life and loftiness of aim, ATTEMPTED RELIEF-LEGISLATION thanksgiving ordered to be generally no profane discourse or talk, rude business, I should certainly want a enough; but God can never be mis- whether in nations or individuals, outside of them, if it exists at all. of Christian men in places of trust have never read a paper I like bet-But if there is authority outside of and responsibility. This want is ter, and Mrs. W. begins to take a IN PENNSYLVANIA.-We have rekept and observed. And if any salary sufficient to recompense me taken as to the position of our will are found most frequently in the statement of the efforts/made in the or unreverent behavior shall be used person within this jurisdiction shall for the loss of my soul, and that of at any moment. Where it is acting earlier, and simpler pages of their State Senate at Harrisburg to obon that holy day, upon the penalty the Scriptures, it exists either in the also felt in all the marts of business, read of it now. You know Scotch without just and necessary cause, of ten shillings fine for every transthose that should be lost through in the wrong direction, the judg- history. With the accession of tain for Sabbath-keepers in that church or in the state. Now those and in all the channels of commerce people are generally afraid to teach bsent or withdraw from the same, gression hereof, and in case the observing the seventh day deny the and trade. But no less than Chris- and doctrine. People of this stamp my traffic. "Justus" says, "Is the ment may be orthodox, the affec- wealth and power comes corruption, State relief from the burdens imhe shall, after due means of convic ffense be circumstanced with highexistence of this authority in either tian men are wanted Christian are the gems we should touch first, tion used, for every such sinful gospel minister and his work of so tions amiable, the emotions fervent heroisim dies, and moral and politihanded presumption as well [as] miscarriage, forfeit five shillings to of these parties. If they have this women. Women are the balanceprofaneness, the penalty to be auglittle worth to the world that he ly religious, but the moral state is cal systems, enervated with pleasposed upon them by its present Sunthe plantation, to be levied as other mented at the discretion of the for they are by far the more sterling should, in compensation, be put al- wrong. But where the will is real- ure, sink under the vicious malaria. authority, how came they by it? | wheel of the machinery of society. ines." (New Haven Col. Rec., p. day laws, but inasmuch as the imand enthusiastic after conversion to iudges." (Col. Rec. Conn. from most at the foot of the class? We ly right with God, though much of In God alone is this found, nor has | Their influence for good or evil is anything. I am sorry no reply was 588.) portant speech of Mr. Jones of In earlier times, these stages in 1665 to 1677, pp. 88, 280.) he delegated it to another. There incalculable. We do not confine There is nothing better for us than ever made to the newspaper notices. think not." So say I. Yet I do ignorance and error may becloud the the diseases of nations were not Philadelphia, has not yet come to The following statute on the is no power in the church to origi- this to some narrow sphere in life. a bold front by an undaunted evannot believe that the salary is all the understanding, though conflicting 'Profanation of the Lord's day," is hand, we will delay any further noted; for not one man in ten thou-SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER.-It glad- faithful minister gets or deserves. desires and emotions may perplex sand saw beyond the area of his reference to the matter this week, nate ordinances of religion or to com. We know that in the world's great gelist. The more opposition at first worthy of careful notice: pel the worship of God. Nor has industries, men are in the van; but Neither do I believe that the size of the mind, a will steadfastly set and optical vision. Life in all its relaens our heart to see that the feeling except to say that evidently the octhe greater will be the victory. The "Whosoever shall profane the the State any more power to ap- when the question of moulding in- the subject, and it is not likely that by sinful servile work, or by unlawamong our people in the interest of the salary in any manner indicates maintained in the right direction tions was conservative and slow. It Lord's day or any part of it, either casion was one of unusual interest. point ordinances of religion than to fluences is raised, women are in the it was to be proclaimed by atheists a Sabbath-school paper is coming to the amount of good he should and insures continued acceptance with is a privilege of our century, I may enjoin repentance toward God. lead. It does not follow that be- or any kind of isms, but by the bighost standard of Christian man naglest shall be daly purished by arising between the person and his their influence is the less felt. In A Sabbath-school paper is one of the tent, the size and ability to pay of persistent faith; and as the heart is, steam, and electricity, events as that city, on which he is about 10 who take the "thus saith the Lord " | fine, imprisonment, or corporally, eve to be his will. according to the nature and measure first wants of our people, and when the church or society with which he by nature, intensely deceitful and they arise; that we may study them erect a \$200,000 hotel, primarily for men's childhood, how potent the in-fluence of mother. An influence is across the Atlantic, in order that court upon examination, by clear churches, we shall have the paper. or augmented in a great degree by tion is needful to avoid self-decep- thers, but face to face, ere they sink patients from abroad. there.

were above this, and who cordially extended to us the hand of welcome. come good communities, and from My dear friend, the Rev. John Mills, soon passed away, making the world seem very lonely to me. In the midst the part of a brother in the arrangements for reopening the chapel. The Rev. Dr. Burns, who was the preacher for the Sabbath morning opening service, was always very cordial and ever ready to give me an introduction to others. He, too,

has recently passed away. "The memory of the just is blessed." Well, the letter from brother W. of March 8th, 1874, was the fourth or fifth he had written; it was characteristic, and the brother will pardon, I am sure, the liberty I take in copying a part of it for your sake:

GLASGOW, March 8th, 1874. Dear Brother,-Your letter o

the 14th of February has again turned up before me, and I felt that While I was musing this morning nations of the earth to keep the Seventh-day Sabbath. Always when write, and as often as I speak and debate, I feel myself rebuked for my own inconsistency. I have had often serious thoughts of making a stand against all opposition: Loften think Glasgow is a field that would be easily cultivated by a good Seventhday evangelist. True, he might expect opposition and the cold

shoulder from some ministers; but believe one twelve month's perseverance would tell a tale never to contains the following relative to transgressing, shall pay ten shillings ness were to come; we have Greenock, Dundee and Edinburgh, as

BY A. H. LEWIS, CHAPTER VIII. THE SUNDAY IN AMERICA. New Haven Colony.

The primary compact formed by the colonists at New Haven shows that they took the Bible as their guide in all things. The Common the stocks. law, based upon the Sabbath laws of the Jewish theocracy, was the accepted authority concerning the

Sunday. In December, 1647, the the Sabbath is a matter of great transactions of certain ship masters in the harbor of New Haven, on and the profanation thereof is that Sunday, brought the matter before as pulls down the judgments of God the civil court. The offenders, after examination, were dismissed, but this court and the authority thereof the case created considerable inter- that if any persons shall profane the est, and the times seemed to demand some definite legislation. Hence, on the 31st of January, 1647, the court took the following action:

"It was propounded to the court | there being convenient room in th o consider whether it were not meet | house, he shall pay five shillings for to make a law for restraining of persons from their ordinary outward employments on any part of the or commissioner, to hear and deter-Sabbath, and the rather, because some have of late taken too much stables in the several plantations liberty in that way, and have been called to answer for it in the particular court. The court, considering that it is their duty to do the best they can that the law of God may

be strictly observed, did therefor ened by the following: order that, Whosoever shall, within "Whereas, notwithstanding for-

this plantation, break the Sabbath by doing any of their ordinary outmer provisions made for the due sauctification of the Sabbath, it ward occasions, from sunset to sunset, either upon the land or upon observed that by sundry abuses the Sabbath is profaned, the ordinances the water, extraordinary cases, works of mercy and necessity being excepted, he shall be counted an ofens the rooting out of the power of godliness, and the procuring of the fender, and shall suffer such punishwrath and judgments of God upon ment as the particular court shall judge meet, according to the nature | us and our posterity; for prevention whereof it is ordered by this court of his offense." (New Haven Colony and Plantation Records, from that if any person or persons henceforth, either on the Saturday night 1638 to 1649, p. 358.) or on the Lord's day night, though

The "New Haven Code," pubit be after the sun is set, shall be lished for the use of the colony in found sporting in the streets or 1656, embraces all the general laws fields of any town in this jurisdiction, or be drinking in houses of public which were enacted previous to the entertainment or elsewhere, unless union between the New Haven and for necessity, every soch person so found, complained of, and proved Connecticut colonies. This code attendance on public worship: for every such transgression, or suf-

er corporal punishment for default "And it is further ordered that of due payment. Nor shall any sell wheresoever the ministry of the or draw any sort of strong drink at Word is established within this any time, or to be used in any such jurisdiction, according to the order manner, upon the like penalty for of the gospel, every person, accord-

stamina enough to put it in practice, and consulted comfort only in all our manner of dress, and had our ministers and their families been disposed to help us instead of lead-

people, might have helped the mis- bility, but the will. Whatever a whom we have sent to make, exsionary cause and the cause of God man can do at all, morally, he can pound, and execute our laws, wise far more than we have done, and en- do by willing. What he can not do and just and honest. Ignorance is joyed better health and been much by willing, he can not do at all. Not not innocence. A keener, more enbetter off every way than now. In- that we are in no wise responsible lightened zeal in our own, and the stead of raising the salary, I am in for our thoughts, or for our affec- general welfare, will give us as for curtailing expenses, practicing tions and emotions, but it is through bealthful a suspicion of the average industry and economy, and plain, the will we must control them, politician, to whom we are in the wholesome living, and then the sal- whether directly or indirectly. The habit of trusting the wealth of a ary will be large enough in all our will can not act in opposite direc- nation and the weal of a race, as we rural churches, or nearly so. I also tions at the same moment. It may have for the sociable, plausible, lightbelieve in trusting God. But it be weak and vacillating, subject to fingured gentlemen whom we meet seems to me that ministers in mod- change, but it can not be obedient to on the cars and in the city. ern times are becoming unwilling God and disobedient, trustful and to trust God or their brethren with- distrustful, selfish and benevolent, no more difficult task than to cause out a written contract, or its equiv- or just and unjust at the same mo- "the root of all evil" to grow and alent. "Justus" says that the bar- ment. Right and wrong are oppo- bear fruit in the cause of humanity.

tender in hotel or saloon ordinarily sites, and the will can not be con- The domains, both of politics and

were some funds on hand for the Theological Department of Alfred University, and that there was now a favorable opportunity for making an investment in bond and mortgage on valuable property in Plain-

We have either endorsed the offi-

cials at the polls, or stood indiffer-

ently by, failing to protest with our

ballots, where our fathers protested

There has been in all the ages, a

field, provided the Board wish to make such investment. The matter was referred to a committee; having discretionary power, consisting of the President, C. Potter, Jr., and the Treasurer, Hon. E. R. Pope.

The Secretary read a letter from Preston F. Randolph, of New Salem, W. Va., concerning a note given by him on certain conditions named. asking if the note and conditions were accepted. On motion, it was voted that the note and conditions, with the explanations of the letter. be accepted, and that the Secretary inform Bro. Randolph of this action. The Treasurer stated that there were a large number of notes in his hands, some of them given three or four years ago, on which nothing has ever been paid, either as principal or interest, suggesting that some

measures be taken for the collection of such and other claims. After considerable discussion, it was voted that we open correspond-

ence with Rev. A. H. Lewis, of Shiloh, N. J., with a view to ascertaining whether he could serve this Board as collecting agent, during the months of July and August of the present year, and on what terms. On motion, adjourned.

L. A. PLATTS, Secretary.

THE BLACK HILLS.—The rush to the Black Hills is great, and there is no doubt that gold exists there to quite an extent, but the yield has not, thus far, been such as would warrant one in undertaking to hunt it unless he has the means at hand to sustain him in an expensive pilgrimage to the shrine of Mammon, and costly living through a long probation, and something to get away with in case of final failure; and with such an amount on hand, it would seem the part of discretion to continue in the quiet practice of the profession or occupation by which the surplus funds have been

must crumble into ruins; the e itself must cease its revolutions perish in the final conflagration; the soul, more noble, more excel than they all, shall never die. I important, then, that we conside value, and redeem the time. N is it that the hosts of heaven tinue still to bend an attentive on this far distant planet? Is mark with what exactness it acc plishes its days and months vears? No. It is an objec greater interest that attracts eager gaze; it is that single soul, valuable in itself than all that e possesses of beauty and of gr eur, which causes them to s from their exalted thrones in i attention. That soul repent: casts its load of unshared mise the intolerable burden of ut doned sin-at the feet of the c it receives the promised rest; i periences joy in believing; imn ately there are happy and repe shouts in the celestial courts, a emotion of delight pervades the soms of the heavenly host, from lowest scale of the angelic beir Gabriel who stands in the imr ate presence of God. WESTERI

If there is one thing more in tant than all others in the trai of our children, it is the quali their religious instructions. gained in childhood are most manent, and the entire char must be reared upon those a ments of moral accountability w are acquired in early youth. stability depends wholly upon quality of this foundation. If sentiments rise not above self, shall storms of temptation beat that character, and it shall fall if they take in the ever-living C and our resultant obligations 1 divine Father, and build the then shall it stand, for it is for on the true rock, against white combined power of all wicke shall not prevail. Christ in h solute purity is the only p that we may always with place before our children. his earth-life blessed the chi and is now no less mindful little ones, who need his ble and protecting care as much that ever have existed before It is our high privilege in th bath-schools to be co-worker him in this most pleasant f labor. There is no other time

SABBATH-SCHOOLS.

we can so readily impress th principles of religion on th science as in childhood, for the heart, free from dark stain san ly rooted prejudices, gladly Jesus as its true teacher,

Moral responsibility respects not, with their lives. It will not do for rendered unprofitable, which threat- ing in the road to fashion, we, as a primarily, the intellect or the sensi- us to say that we thought the men

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Simplicity of Moral Action.

BY BIBLOPHILOS.

THE SABBATH RECORDER APRIL 6, 1876.

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L. C. ROGERS.

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that purpose.

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awaits the action of the House.

beneath the horizon of our day. There can be no more fitting time o examine ourselves as a nation han this epochal year, and no place more suggestive of national introspection than Washington city. COR.

MINUTES Of the Quarterly Meeting of the Trustees of the Memorial Fund. The Trustees of the Seventh-day Saptist Memorial Fund met in quar terly session at the house of C. Potter, Jr., in Plainfield, N. J., March 9th, 1876, agreeable to public no-

Present-C. Potter, Jr., Clark Rogers, Rev. D. E. Maxson, Geo. H. Babcock, Hon. E. R. Pope, I. D. Titsworth, and Rev. L. A. Platts. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. D. E. Maxson. The Treasurer presented the quarterly report, from Dec. 1st, 1875. to March 1st, 1876, which was adopted. as follows: E. R. POPE, Treasurer. In acc't with the S. D. B. MEM. BOARD RECEIPTS. Cash on hand, last report.....\$4,642 23 E. Livermore, Chicago, Theo-logical Department, interest, 3 50 . C. Davis, Farina, Ill., interest, General Fund. 3 00 . C. Hull, Milton, Wis., interest, General Fund. 1 75 Wm. B. West, Utica, Wis., on 5 00 Note, General Fund. partment. N. Vars, Dunellen, N. J., interest, 18 (0 American Sab. Tract Society, A Friend Shiloh, N. J., interest, General Fund..... 7 00 3 50 ohn J. Price, Otselic Centre, interest, General Fund..... Drrin Chesebro, Brookfield, N. Y., 75 25 00 interest, Tract Society. 1 75 Y., Note, Gen. Cent. Fund. : Lewis J. Burdick, Lincklaen, in-5 00 terest, Gen. Cent. Fund. Grant Burdick, Lincklaen inter-45 est, General Centennial Fund, 70 Rev. O. U. Whitford, Farina, Ill., interest, Gen. Cent. Fund.... 1 50 Mr. and Mrs. E W. Irish, Farina, interest. Gen. Cent. Fund. 1 50 nterest deposits, Jan. 1st, 1876, Dime Savings Institution, Plainfield, Theological dep't., 75 00 \$4,790 63 DISBURSEMENTS. Taxes paid on houses...... \$ 15 50 Paid Rev. T. R. Williams, due 1872. Paid Rev. T. R. Williams, travel-6 71

ing expenses.... Uash on hand..... . 4.748 42 \$4,790 63 Theological Department, interest, \$ 91 50 Bi Centennial Fund, interest..... American Sabbath Tract Society, principal..... 8 75 Total....\$148 40 E. R. POPE. Treasurer. PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 1st, 1876. It was voted that this, and all future reports, together with the minutes of the meetings of this Board, be furnished for publication in the

wise ordered by the Board. The Treasurer stated that th

SABBATH RECORDER, unless other-

PASSING AWAY. oices in the promised security which The human race is preserved by a rewards those who follow him. We increasion of mortals. One genera- should inspire every child with an \$25,000 worth of property. tion passes away, and another unwavering faith in Christ, as by comes. Thus the inhabitants of the far the brightest and best revelation earth abide from age to age. The that the divine Father has ever race is called the same, but the mor- made of himself to us, his wayward tals who compose it, like the waters and wandering children. Let the which constitute a river, are changwarmth of his wonderful love pering every day and every hour. meate far down in each heart. till Would it not, therefore, be wise for its presence there shall fill the soul mit the following: us often to reflect on our transient with a responding love, and when Though feeling the depressing incondition? We are passing away in later years the cares and temptafluence of the hard times, Shiloh has like the floods; we have no abiding tions of a busy, earnest life press held the even tenure of her way. place on earth. We are changing them on every side, even then shall and even made some improvements r condition, and our relation to memories of those early teachings in the way of building during the things around us. We are passing cluster about, cheer and support past six months. One of these from place to place, from scene to them, and make more hopeful their two stories high: the first story of scene, like persons floating down a return, if perchance they have forstream. This moment flies, the next gotten and forsaken the Jesus they which is to be occupied as a co-operative store, and the second as a hall succeeds and goes off like the forlearned in infancy to love. The which will be used by the "Soverteacher rarely imparts a faith sumer, giving place to a new succesperior to his own, and it therefore sor. And thus we are hurried on until we are called to appear before behooves parents to know that their holding of their councils, in the the bar of God, for children are taught by those who place of Academy Hall which they possess a faith both clear and strong, "Beyond the flight of time, Beyond the reign of death, There surely is some blessed clime, lest the weakness of the teacher flourishing condition, and are patprove the ruin of the child. Bible Where life is not a breath. ronized and led in a large measure history and truths should be studied How necessary, then, that by the good men and leading officers among the States of the Union. A well, and practical lessons gained hould be up and doing while it is of the church, who, (we are sorry motion to suspend the rules and each week therefrom, but this should alled to day, especially considerto say) seem so far to have forgotten | pass the Payne bill, providing for a all tend to convince the child that ing the responsibility of our privithe ancient landmark set up by the gradual resumption of specie pay-God'- ways are always wise, and eres in this enlightened day. Everydenomination on the secret society that the revelation made through thing is set forth to induce us to question, as to pass them by un-Christ is the crowning work of love worship the Father of all our mernoticed, and to have apparently enand mercy. We can not grant an cies. Nature, as well as Revelation. tered the pale of these organizations escape-from temptations to evil as loudly tells us of a superior and suwithout a question. an heritage to our loved ones, but perintending Power, in which we we can early teach them that he only ught to put our trust, inasmuch who has clean hands and a pure as the worship of some divinity is heart shall at the last ascend into coeval with the existence of man the hill of the Lord, or stand in his Yet how many rational, intelligent

holy places; and that of all clean beings in this our day of enlightenhands and pure hearts our world ment, who refuse the worship of has ever known, those carried by God, and turn a deaf ear to their Christ in his earth-life were by far soul's salvation. They are busily the most worthy. engaged and diligently employed in getting to themselves a large por-THE GOOD TEMPLARS IN MINNE tion of this world's goods, as if their stay upon earth continued to all The Good Templars are getting a generations, not thinking seriously of the great and awful change that strong hold in this section of the West, and they pretend to be doing may soon with them take place-be great work, but we fail to see it either in the kingdom of heaven, in that light. They get the memshining as the brightness of the bers, and they get the money. They firmament forever and ever, or be make oyster suppers, festivals, and banished from the presence of God other entertainments. They get and the glory of his power, to everprominent orators occasionally, who lasting misery. Were it possible deliver splendid speeches-speeches that at death the soul should be anniwhich might do a great deal of hilated, the folly of such a course good, if the drinking, carousing might be more excusable. But this class could hear them; but all must can never be; for man, the noblest be said and done in secret. work of God, is possessed of an im-

All Christians denounce dancing mortal principle that survives the Why? Not because the simple ac stroke of death. Organized bodies of dancing is in itself so very objecmay be dissolved, and the forms tionable, not because the music i and combinations of material subin itself objectionable, nor that the stances altered. Our bodies are in place of this popular amusement is a state of unceasing mutation, and these mutations in many instances any more degrading than other greatly influence our corporeal qual- places; but because all classes of

ities, but the consciousness of iden- people are there, with their habit and their language, and the tity is in no degree affected by these changes-the soul still re- good must mingle with the bad, the mains immortal. Everything else refined with the rude and heathenin our world is subject to decay. ish. Not only this, they who attend balls and dances squander The fairest flower must wither: the tallest oak of the forest must fall away the precious golden hours, which might and ought to be spent and waste away; man's own body in some substantial study or labor, must sink into the grave, and return and many a hard-earned dollar is to its mother dust; the proudest thrown away, which ought to be in palace that his hands have built the treasury of some church or must crumble into ruins; the earth itself must cease its revolutions and Christian association, to help spread perish in the final conflagration; but the gospel of Christ before our growing world. Yet these same the soul, more noble, more excellent superstitious Christians march by than they all, shall never die. How important, then, that we consider its scores to the Good Templar Lodge value, and redeem the time. Why to spend their valuable time, their influence, their talents, and their is it that the hosts of heaven conmoney in no better way or place. tinue still to bend an attentive evel on this far distant planet? Is it to But they say: "We do more good than you give us credit for; our inmark with what exactness it accomplishes its days and months and fluence is greater here than it could

\$30,000. On the same day, a fire at generous people, making the hearts Philadelphia, fourth district, and Springfield, Mass., destroyed about of the givers and receivers glad. | negatively, by Hon. Mr. Herr, Sen-The occasion was enlivened by music. instrumental and vocal. Mr. O. I. HOME NEWS. Wells of Ashaway and Mrs. Estella Shiloh, N. J.

could be as well fostered by merg-

least, financially considered that

this would be the most profitable

plan.

\$400.

reading-room.

The weather during the winter

has been quite moderate with but

three days of sleighing. Last week

vas very stormy and windy, and

proved a terrible time for ships at sea,

this country not escaping her share

Walworth, Wis.

Music, "Invitation."

Douglass

Lois Worden.

Mereness

Pearce.

lloquy, av. "Magna Charta,"

lutatory, Fair Trial, Addie Randolp

Music, " Forest Echoes.'

Music, "Nightingale."

Music, "Buckskin Bag of Gold."

Music, "Call John."

ration, Foreign Immigration, Theodo

Music, instrumental.

Music, instrumental.

The music, both vocal and instru-

were well spoken, the selections ap-

orations and essays were interesting,

Surprise and Donation.

Manly Bordwel

Mary Maxson

Emma Pearc

Lois Worder

Webster Ward

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G. M. C.

Kenyon of Woodville, were the or-It having been so long since any ganists of the evening. The even-Shiloh news has appeared in the REings entertainment seemed to be en-CORDER, and thinking a few detached joyed by all present, and when the item would be acceptable, we sub- company dispersed all were agreed that the visit was a success.

nterest of the bill. Truly, etc., HONORABLE MENTION .- The London Times of March 29th has an

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cent Mississippi elections.

editorial article on the subject of HORACE STILLMAN. the adventures of the survivers It is thought that the creditors will of the English emigrant ship ultimately be paid in full. The Se-Strath Clyde, which concludes as curity is a State bank without cir-

The Senate passed the consular follows: The vessel, which at length and diplomatic appropriation bill, arrived to rescue them, was a United after restoring the items stricken States whaler on her course to the buildings is about 18 x 33 feet and out by the House. A bill was passed South Sea fisheries. Her captain, appropriating \$62,300 to supply a we are told, gave up the chance of a season's profits for the sake of the deficiency for the manufacture of poor creatures he found at Croseets, and who needed an amount of care postal cards. After a long discussion, a resolution was passed for the | they could not have received if he igns of Industry," and probably the appointment of a committee to in- had taken them with him. We are istration of affairs at the appraiser's 'Patrons of Husbandry" for the vestigate alleged frauds in the re. sure the English nation will judge

as it deserves of the sacrifice to which Captain Gifford submitted, and will not fail to do honor and In the House, a bill was introsomething more than bare honor to now use. These societies are in a duced and referred, for the distri-Bristow. the deed and to the man. bution of official patronage of the An office of the United States government at Washington, equally

THE AMANES.-On the banks the Iowa River, about seventy miles from the Mississippi, is a colony of people known as the "Amanes." They number about 1300. ment of legal tender notes in coin. and located there nearly twenty after January, 1879, was lost. The years ago. Originally they emigrat-House, on the report of the Confered from Germany and settled near

ence committee, agreed to the Sen-Buffalo, being known as the "Ebate's amendment to the bill to supenezers"-a quiet, moral, industri-The winter term of the Academy ply a deficiency at Red Cloud ous people, devoting their energies closed on the evening of March 7th, Sioux agency, increasing the chiefly to agriculture. But about with a very pleasant entertainment, amount from \$100,000 to \$150,000. 1856 they moved to Iowa. All property is held in common by them. and the spring term has opened with A bill providing for expenses of the but each family has a seperate dwell a usual number of students. We admission of foreign goods to the ing. They appear to have no vices, are inclined to the view that the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelcommit no crimes, have built school educational interests of the place phia, was passed. The Ways and houses and churches, and made many improvements in the villages Means Committee reported a bill, they have built. German is the ing the Academy and public school which was passed, authorizing the language used in business and into a good graded school; or, at Secretary of the Treasury to convert social life, but English is taught in into coupon bonds so many of the their schools. Their religion is similar to that of the Quakers. five per cent. registered bonds as

may be necessary to pay the judg-FAVORABLE FOR WINSLOW-In-We are glad to note that through ments of the Alabama Claims Comformation received by the State Dethe kindness of Mrs. Caleb Sheppard, mission. A resolution was adopted, partment justifies the conclusion n her late will, the Academy re- fixing the compensation of witthat the British government has ceived \$250. The parsonage was nesses summoned to appear bealso remembered in the amount of fore Committees of the House fully decided not to surrender grants passed through that city at \$3 per day, and allowing Winslow. The British authorities

are very guarded in their answers There has been no special revival five cents per mile mileage. to the demand for the surrender, effort this winter. The Friday even- A resolution was adopted directing and do not make a positive refusal ing prayer-meetings have been well the Committee on Foreign Affairs but say that they do not see how attended and full of interest. The to inquire if there was any conflict they can under the parliamentary act of 1870, surrender Winslow unless to Washington. Sabbath services have consisted of of construction between Great

Sabbath services have consisted of of construction between Great the United States gives guaranties the regular morning service, Sab- Britain and the United States in that he is not to be tried for any bath-school in the afternoon, and regard to the extradition treaty of other offense than that set forth in ecture in the evening by the pastor 1842, and what legislation if any is the extradition papers. Under the on the Sabbath-school lesson of the proper to remove any difficulty in British laws, the criminal will be held for a period of 60 days from day. We are also favored with the execution of said treaty. An the 21st of March, and can then dequarterly concerts from the school. amendment was adopted to the bill mand to be released under a writ of Though not officially announced, appropriating \$163,000 for a defihabeas corpus. rumor has it that our pastor, Rev. | ciency in the printing and engraving

A. H. Lewis, is not to remain here bureau of the Treasury Department. ANOTHER DAM GONE .--- On the long, but is to return to Alfred, his and for the issue of silver coin in 30th of March, a reservoir dam at former field of labor. This will be place of fractional currency, making | Westchester, Mass., suddenly gave | ceased. a great loss for the church here, but silver coin a legal tender to the way, releasing 760,000,000 gallons

Advices from India by mail re-ort that the steamship Jowad, rom Shehr has been wrecked in the weak with no appetite. I never found report that the steamship Jowad, from Shehr, has been wrecked in the lief till last summer. Your Bitters being highly recommended as a blood medicine. Arabian Sea. She had aboard about has been voted me for next Third-day evening for a hearing in the interest of the bill case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bitters to all. MISS LIZZIE CORNWALL, Cleveland, O. only survivors, have reached Hode-

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on by one who was deaf for 20 years order of Appraiser Darling, and Send stamp for particulars to JNO. GARtwo by the direct order of Secretary MORE, Lock-box 80, Madison, Ind.

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T. W. WILLIAMS: Dear Sir,-The ackage of shirts ordered came to hand and England, is being rapidly subscribed by capitalists, and experilast Fifth-day in excellent order. They ments will without doubt be in acfit perfectly, and are entirely satisfactory tive progress before long.

For quality of goods, and workmanship, think them remarkably cheap. Respectfully, J. CLARKE. An engine on the Tyrone and Respectfully, Clearfield railroad exploded its boil-Address T. W. WILLIAMS Alfred er near Sand Ridge, Pa., March 31st, entre, N. Y. killing three men, and mortally

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .wounding another, all married men he Executive Board of the Seventh-day and employees of the road. Saptist Missionary Society will meet at Thomas W. Piper, formerly sex-Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday, April 19th, ton of the Warren street church, and 1876. at 9 A. M. convicted of the murder of Mabel

THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec. Young in that building on the 23d QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next of May last, has been sentenced to Quarterly Meeting of the Hebron, Hebron Centre, Allegany River, and Oswayo Lieutenant Cameron, African exchurches, and society of Bells Run, will

plorer, arrived at Liverpool April be held with the Hebron Centre church. 2d. A large crowd was at the steamer dock to receive him, and he at Greenman's Corners, Sabbath, April was warmly cheered on landing. 8th, 1876, beginning on Sixth-day evening, and holding over First-day, April 9th. He is in excellent health. The attendance and help of Elders N. V. A Times dispatch from Paris

Hull, J. Kenyon, W. B. Gillette, C. Rowley. savs: Four hundred Italian emiand L. M. Cottrell is requested, and their presence is hoped for. Brethren and April 1st, on their way to Havre friends from abroad are invited, and we to embark for America. trust the season will be one of blessing It has been agreed between Genfrom the presence of the Lord. The eral Sherman and the Secretary of Lord's Supper will be administered after War that the army headquarters the morning sermon on the Sabbath. shall be brought back from St. Louis JAMES SUMMERBELL.

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SABBATH LECTURES .- The friends Gen. Dix has been appointed Reof the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who gent of the University in the place desire lectures upon the Sabbath doc of Prosper M. Wetmore, lately detrine, are requested to make their wishes

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BURDICK & ROSEBUSH There have been large sales for export ac-GENTS WANTED-IN EVcount, among them 3,000 boxes of the ery county of each State, for a w National Book. (The Lives and Por-'Cooper" Factory on private terms, and a good many seconds of cheese at 8 @ 10 @ traits of the Presidents.) with fac simile copy of the Declaration of Independence 19 cents. About 9,000 boxes of the clearances this week were Canada cheese. The he Constitution of the United States and Washington's Farewell Address, with 19 high price of butter will undoubtedly fine steel plates. For Circulars and Terms throw the milk in that direction and shriak address JOHNSON WILSON & CO., 27 he amount of early made new cheese.

were some funds on hand for the Theological Department of Alfred University, and that there was now a favorable opportunity for making an investment in bond and mortgage on valuable property in Plainfield, provided the Board wish to make such investment. The matter was referred to a committee, having discretionary power, consisting of the President, C. Potter, Jr., and the Treasurer, Hon. E. R. Pope.

The Secretary read a letter from Preston F. Randolph, of New Salem, W. Va., concerning a note given by him on certain conditions named. asking if the note and conditions were accepted. On motion, it was voted that the note and conditions. with the explanations of the letter, be accepted, and that the Secretary inform Bro. Randolph of this action. The Treasurer stated that there were a large number of notes in his hands, some of them given three or four years ago, on which nothing bas ever been paid, either as principal or interest, suggesting that some measures be taken for the collection of such and other claims.

After considerable discussion, it was voted that we open correspondence with Rev. A. H. Lewis, of Shiloh, N. J., with a view to ascertaining whether he could serve this Board as collecting agent, during the months of July and August of the present year, and on what terms. On motion, adjourned.

L. A. PLATTS. Secretary.

THE BLACK HILLS .- The rush to the Black Hills is great, and there is no doubt that gold exists there to quite an extent; but the yield has not, thus far, been such as would warrant one in undertaking to hunt it unless he has the means at hand to sustain him in an expensive pilgrimage to the shrine of Mammon, and costly living through a long probation, and something to get away with in case of final failure; and with such an amount on hand, it would seem the part of discretion to continue in the quiet practice of the profession or occupation-by which the surplus funds have been ' accrued.

ATTEMPTED RELIEF-LEGISLATION IN PENNSYLVANIA.-We have received a paper containing in part a statement of the efforts made in the State Senate at Harrisburg to obtain for Sabbath-keepers in that State relief from the burdens imposed upon them by its present Sunday laws, but inasmuch as the important speech of Mr. Jones of Philadelphia, has not yet come to hand, we will delay any further reference to the matter this week, except to say that evidently the occasion was one of unusual interest.

DR. R. V. PIERCE. of Buffalo, has bought a lot in one of the most pleasant and healthy localities in that city, on which he is about to

of the disasters. years? No. It is an object of be in any open capacity." The general health of the com-The Bible says: "Light not greater interest that attracts their munity has been good, though there candle and put it under a bushel," eager gaze; it is that single soul, more has been quite a mortality among valuable in itself than all that earth | etc. Let us reason in this way: If the aged during the last six or nine ten men were in a certain place, possesses of beauty and of grandmonths. We have three physicians near a deep and wide stream, and to attend to the wants of the mortal eur, which causes them to stoop from their exalted thrones in fixed they should see two men struggling man. attention. That soul repents; it on the bosom of the stream, and five of the men run and lock themcasts its load of unshared miseryselves up in a cave or cell, and as

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder the intolerable burden of unpar-I enjoyed the privilege of attendthey go they call and beckon to doned sin-at the feet of the cross; ing the closing exercises of the Winthe floating friends to come in out it receives the promised rest; it exof the wet, while the other five go ter Term of Walworth Normal periences joy in believing; immediwith boats and ropes to rescue the School at Big Foot Academy, ately there are happy and repeated drowning men; which do you think Wednesday evening, March 8th, shouts in the celestial courts, a new 1876; and thinking your readers would be rewarded for saving the emotion of delight pervades the boperishing souls, the five in secret or will be interested in the progress of soms of the heavenly host, from the the five in boats? If you wanted this Institution, I send you the followest scale of the angelic being to to chop down a tree in the forest, lowing programme: Gabriel who stands in the immedi-Music, "Hear Our Prayer." would you stay in your house, or ate presence of God. WESTERLY. Prayer by Dea. Coon. take your ax and go to the spot

where the work was to be per-SABBATH-SOHOOLS.

formed? We think that secret so-Yankee Clippings, Hattie Crandall, Loui If there is one thing more imporcieties are not calculated to save tant than all others in the training of our children, it is the quality of | many sinking men, but they are cal-Essay, Woman's Sphere, Carrie Coon Recitation, "Barbara Fritchie," Ida Scott their religious instructions. Ideas culated to lead us away from all regained in childhood are most per- ligious interests and from duty. Oration. Slavery. manent, and the entire character There is an organization to which Normal Review, (Paper,) David Meren must be reared upon those senti- all people should belong, an organments of moral accountability which | ization to which all interested Chrisare acquired in early youth. Its tians will belong, and that is the Essay, Memory, stability depends wholly upon the church of Christ. If we belong to Essay, quality of this foundation. If those the true church, we will not need sentiments rise not above self, then the help of any other organization; Declamation, "Present Age," shall storms of temptation beat upon | we can there exert all the influence that character, and it shall fall; but | we are capable of exerting. But if they take in the ever-living Christ, | they say: "The church can't break Lawyer's Plea, Essay, English Literature, Lottie Camp-bell. and our resultant obligations to the up intemperance, and the lodge can." This is a mistake; the church has the divine Father, and build thereon. Oration, Self-Government, Webster Ward then shall it stand, for it is founded greatest influence of all the organon the true rock, against which the izations in the world, for it is God's Adjournment. institution, and is vested with divine combined nower of all wickednesss shall not prevail. Christ in his at- power, and too many of its members mental, was good. The recitations solute purity is the only pattern are members of too many secret sothat we may always with safety cities, and we think the time should propriate, the clippings spicy. The place before our children. He in and will soon come when church his earth-life blessed the children, members will have to leave either the instructive, and elevating. The whole gave evidence of faithful inand is now no less mindful of our church or the lodges, for they can't little ones, who need his blessings serve both God and mammon. We struction on the part of teachers. aud protecting care as much as any would advise all who walk with and careful study on the part of stuthat ever have existed before them. | these insignificant societies to leave | dents. The Spring Term com-It is our high privilege in the Sab- them at once; and those who do not, menced March 22d, 1876. bath-schools to be co-workers with to forever let them alone, for there him in this most pleasant field of is no merit in them. They will only labor. There is no other time when draw you into sin and surround you we can so readily impress the pure | with iniquity. E. J. S.

dwelling was entered by a large principles of religion on the con-FIRES.- An incendiary fire at Fair- company of the residents of Woodscience as in childhood, for the child-

should be willingly endured for the amount of \$50, and the bill was of water from confinement, which passed, as follows: sake of the general good.

down the narrow valley, in a solid The reading room, filled as it has SECTION 1. That there be and hereby s appropriated out of any money in the mass about twenty feet high, deeen, with the best magazines and treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$163,000 to provide for the engravstroying everything in its way. papers of the country, has not been ing, printing and other expenses of mak-The damage to property is estimated the least attractive feature of our ng and issuing United States notes. SEC. 2. That the Secretary of the Treas at \$500,000. We are not positively quiet village during the long winter nry is hereby directed to issue silver coin of the United States of the denomination informed that any lives were lost, evenings. The "Star Course" of though it would seem almost a miralectures which has been given durf ten, twenty, twenty-five and fifty cents of standard value, in redemption of an equal amount of fractional currency, whether the same be now in the Treasury such a sudden outbreak of destrucing the season, brought on some of the best lecturing stock in this part awaiting redemption, or whether it may be presented for redemption. The Secreof the country, and was not only

self-sustaining, but realized a small tary of the Treasury may, under the regu-lations of the Treasury Department, proprofit to the manager and to the vide for such redemption and issue by sub-

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stitution at the regular sub-treasury and occcured at Sugar Lake, near Meadositaries of the United States ville, Pa., March 30th. A man ntil the whole amount of fractional curency outstanding shall be redeemed. SEC. 3. That the silver coins of the named Ferris was dismounting from a horse with a double-barreled gun United States of the denomination of one dollar, shall be a legal tender at their in his hand loaded with bird shot, nominal value for any amount not exceedwhich was accidently discharged ing \$50 in any one payment; and silver coins of the United States of the denomthe contents striking a young lady named Wentworth in the heart. and inations of less than one dollar shall be a legal tender at their nominal value for her consin, a little boy aged six, who any amount not exceeding \$25 in any one were both looking out of a window,

payment. killing them instantly.

A WARNING .- We cut the follow-STEAMER SUNK.—A San Sebastian ing paragraph from the New York dispatch of March 28th, says : "The Daily Tribune of March 31st, and Spanish steamer Elvira exploded to ask our exchanges to give it a wide day and sank off the Passages Many persons on board were killed and wounded." "One of the most nefarious

schemes connected with the coming SUMMARY OF NEWS. Centennial Exhibition has just been brought to light. Letters have been Gov. Ames, of Mississippi, sent sent from Philadelphia to young letter to the lower branch of the girls in the inland towns and villa-Legislature of thatState, March 29th, ges, signed by 'Hayes, Arlington stating that if the proceedings in impeachment against him were dis-& Bro., Agents for the Executive continued he would resign, as it was Committee,' stating that they wish tc engage 'comely and respectable evident the Legislature was hostile young ladies' to take charge of to him, and would succeed in having him impeached, and he deflower and news stands, act as cashiers in refreshment departments, sell sired to escape the inevitable conpictures, books, etc. Wages from viction and the burdent of his position. The articles were withdrawn \$8 to \$15 are offered, besides expenses paid and 'a chance to see the and the governor resigned. Col. J. grand Exhibition every day.' The M. Stone, presidens of the Senate, was immediately installed as Gov-

girls are advised not to consult their parents, as they might object to even ernor. It was a complete surprise so advantageous a scheme; but are all around. The Republicans are requested to come to Philadelphia | indignant. at once, when their work will be The Secretary of State is advised

assigned them, and wages paid in that the revolution in Mexico is of advance for four weeks. The leta very serious character, and is of ters are lithographed and have been such proportion that it is believed sent out in great numbers. The it will result in the overthrow object of the scheme is apparent to of the present government. The city any woman of ordinary sense and of Matamoras is surrounded by in experience; but unfortunately, giddy surgents, and will be attacked at girls in the country, anxious for adonce. According to present information, the outbreak is not conventure and a glimpse of the world, have not enough of sense or experifined to one State, but extends to ence to keep them from being en- nearly all the Mexican States.

trapped by this shallow device into Judge Rappallo, of the Court of ruin. Our country exchanges there Appeals, has granted a writ of error fore would do well to warn in each of the three cases upon their readers against Hayes, Arlingwhich Charles H. Phelps, the deton & Bro. promptly, as the would faulting cashier of the State Treasbe clerks and saleswomen are reury Department, was convicted, and nested to repair to Philadelphia by is now serving a sentence of fifteen he 13th of April." year in the penitentiary. The writ

is made returnable to the Court of NEWS FROM HARRISBURG.-After Appeals at once, and the case will be disposed of this week. the RECORDER was nearly made up, Recent advices from Fort Sill are the interesting note below, from to the effect that the Indian supplies Bro. Rogers, was received. From are exhausted and the military the information that has come to authorities there have no surplus to us up to this time, we conclude the furnish them; consequently there is cause of fair legislation in Pennsyl- | danger of an Indian uprising and vania has made good progress the long train of disastrous consequence. The matter engages serious considpast year, and that those for whom eration at the War and Interior derelief is sought have no reason to nartments.

despair or to relax their efforts: Husbands and wives are now HARRISBURG, Pa., March 31st, 1876. equal in Illinois so far as concerns On Sunday evening, Feb. 6th, our The bill for the relief of our peo- the holding, conveying and inherit-

ple failed in the Senate last evening, ing of property. The husband and 10 to 17. A number of our friends wife mutually sign in conveying

decrease iduring the month o West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y March of \$4,240,866 92. started on its journey of devastation TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH

CATARRH is a common disease-so co

on that snuffing, spitting, and blowing o the nose, meet us at every turn on the street. Your foot slips in these nasty dis charges on the sidewalk and in the public conveyance; and its disagreeable odor, contaminating the breath of the afflicted, renders them offensive to their associates There is the highest medical authority for stating that with fully one-half, if not two airds, of those afflicted with Consumption of the Lungs, the disease commences a atarrh in the nose or head, the next step being to the throat and bronchial tubes, last ly to the lungs. How important then to A SAD ACCIDENT is reported to ve early and prompt attention to a Ce loathsome To cure this tarrh ! the Cleveland, O., Leader as having orrect the system by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which tones it up, cleanses the blood, and heals the dissed glands by a specific influence upon them ; and to assist, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh on the west side of Clark street, a few Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche. doors south of Madison street This is the only way to reach the upper and back cavities where the discharge comes from. No danger from this treat ment, and it is pleasant to use. The tw

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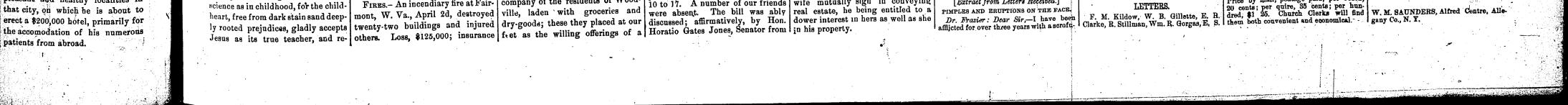
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 6. A prosperous city. Isa. 54: 1-17.
 7. For all people. Isa. 56: 1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT.—" Of which sal-vation the prophets have inquired and scarched diligently, who proph-esied of the grace that should come unto you,"—I Pet. 1: 10.

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LESSON XVI.-PETER'S DEFENSE,

For Sabbath Day, April 15.

ACTS 2: 12-28.

12. And they were all amazed, and were in oubt, saying one to another, What meaneth

3. Others mocking, said, These men are full

of new wine. 14. But Peter, standing up with the eleven, lifted up his voice, and said unto them, Ye men of Judea, and all *ye* that dwell at Jerusa-lem, be this known unto you, and hearken to mu words.

my words: 15. For these are not drunken, as ye suppose, seeing it is but the third hour of the day. 16. But this is that which was spoken by the

It. In the the state of the was epoken by the prophet Joel, 17. And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, and your young men shall see vis-lons, and your old men shall dream dreams; 18. And on my servants, and on my hand-maldens. L will pour out in those days of my

ions, and your old men shall dream dreams;
18. And on my servants, and on my hand-maidens, I will pour out in those days of my Spirit; and they shall prophesy;
19. And I will shew wonders in heaven above, and signs in the earth beneath; blood, and fire, and vapor of smøke.
20. The sun shall be turned into darkness, and the moon into blood, before that great and notable day of the Lord come.
21. And it shall come to pass, *liat* whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord, shall be saved.

22. Ye men of Israel, hear these words; Jesus of Mazareth, a man approved of God among you by miracles, and wonders, and signs, which God did by him in the midst of you, as ye

yourselves also know: 23. Him, being delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified

and slain; 24. Whom God hath raised up, having loosed the mins of death ; because it was not possible

foresaw the Lord always before my face; for he is on my right hand, that I should not be

noved; 26. Therefore did my heart rejoice, and my ongue was glad; moreover also, my flesh

tongue was glad; moreover also, my flesh shall rest in hope: 27. Because thou wilt not leave my soul in hell, neither wilt thou suffer thy floig One to

see corruption. 23. Thou hast made known to me the ways of lifs; thou shalt make me full of joy with thy sountenance.

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OUTLINE. ("Built on the foundation of the apostle and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone." Eph. 2: 20.) I. The apostles. v. 12-15. 1. Peter. 2. The eleven. II. The prophets. v. 16-21, 25-28. 1. Joel. 2. David. III. Jesus Christ. v. 22-24. 1. Crucified. 2. Risen. 3. Ascended.

QUESTIONS. T. The apostles. v. 12-15. What was the occasion of this address ? Who were amazed and in doubt? v. 5. What explanation of what they had seen did some of them offer? v. 13. Who stood up with Peter? Give an v. 13. Who stood up with Peter? Give an outgoing with end of the ter outgoing of the secret of 21. "I will pour out my spirit upon all aturally the speaker, the address had the him. Miracles and creation, as well as A. The sixth and the ninth. The II. The prophets. v. 16-21, 25-28. What prophets does Peter quote ? v. 16, 29, 30. What prophets does Peter quote ? v. 16, 29, 30. What Lord shall be delivered; for in Mount v. 15. Peter first sets aside the cavil, and Christ, (see Heb. 1:2; Eph. 3:9; John 1: A. "Because thou hast obeyed my voice." did Jesus answer the tempter? Matt. 4: 4, 7, Zion and in Jerusalem shall be deliverance. then proceeds with the more serious 4; Rom. 5: 1,) showing the divinity of Gen. 22: 18. 10. Give Peter's argument from the prophecy as the Lord hath said, and in the remnant doubts. Third hour... Nine o'clock Christ, and the unity of the Father and Commandments for his rule of life ? of Joel? v. 17-20. Was the prophecy fulfilled whom the Lord shall call." Joel 2: 28-32.

Phil. 2:9-11. vant and an apostle of Jesus Christ," 2 NOTES AND SELECTIONS. Peter 1: 1; John 1: 42. "Simon, son of The multitude who witnessed the won-Jonas. lovest thou me? Thou knowest derful manifestations of the Spirit and may be interpreted figuratively as denotthat I love thee. Feed my sheep." John power of God, were still in doubt concern-21: 17. "Thou art Peter; and upon this ing the source and significance of what an emblem of slaughter. Fire, emblem rock I will build my church ; and the gates they had seen and heard. Some of them of war. Vapor of smoke, calami- 19:7-11. of hell shall not prevail against it." Matt. were base enough, and foolish enough to ties of war. Sun into darkness, 16: 18; see Acts 3: 1, 6, 12; 4: 8, etc. attribute it all to an excess of wine. This general corruption and moral gloom. 2. The eleven. "Standing up with the gave occasion for Peter's address which Moon to blood, emblem of suffering eleven." v. 14. "These twelve Jesus forms the substance of this lesson. This | and death. "I have often seen the whole sent forth, and commanded them, saying, address consists of (1) the apostolic heavens yeiled in gloom with a sort of Go not into the way of the Gentiles, but argument, (2.) appeal to prophecy in con- sand cloud, through which the sun, shorn go rather to the lost sheep of the house of firmation of the argument, and (3) the of its beams, looked like a globe of dull, Israel." Mat. 10: 5, 6, etc. " Verily I say presentation of Christas the fulfillment of smouldering fire. It may have been this unto you, whatsoever ve shall bind on prophecy and the Savior of men. (See phenometon which suggested that strong earth, shall be bound in heaven; and Outline) The results of this eminently prophetic figure of Joel, quoted by Peter whatsoever ye shall loose on earth, shall Christian discourse are reserved for next | on the day of Pentecost."-Thompson, Laud be loosed in heaven." Matt. 18: 18. lesson.

II. The prophets. v. 16-21, 25-In doubt. v. 12. Uncertainty, per-28. "We have also a more sure word of plexity of mind, not knowing what to | blessings of God, the gift of his spirit and prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye think. Mocking. v. 13. Deriding his judgments, and the outcome of all protake heed as unto a light that shineth in greatly. This word occurs in the New Tes- phetic utterance, and apostolic preaching A. The tenth. "Thou shalt not kill." Ex a dark place, until the day dawn, and the tament in only one other place, Acts 17: follows in close connection, viz: salvation 20: 13. day star arise in your hearts." 2 Peter 1: 32. This method of treating religious for all that call upon the name of day star arise in your nearts. 2 Feter 1: 32. This method of treating religious for all that call upon the hame of flood? 19. "The word spoken by angels was matters, however, is by no means confined the Lord. v. 21. This brought the A. "And God saw that the wickedness of A. "And God saw that the wickedness of steadfast." Heb. 2: 2; Acts 8: 53. "God to these two instances. "Derision and argument to the central point of the dis-man was great in the earth." Gen. 6: 5. spake in time past unto the fathers by the mockery and a jeer have been far more course-Jesus Christ. Approved of Q. What did the sons of Jacob say of their prophets." Heb. 1 : 1. "The righteous- effectual in deterring men from becoming God. v. 22. Shown to have God's ap. conduct toward Joseph?

ness of God without the law is manifested, Christians than any attempts at sober proval. By miracles, &c. Mighty being witnessed by the law and the argument."-Barnes. Peter with the works. Proofs of his divine character and flesh . . . And it shall come to pass that sanction and authority of the whole twelve redemption are in the Scriptures, reprewhosoever shall call upon the name of the (See Acta 1: 23-26) Not drunken. sented as the work of God, by Jesus

and his posterity during the age of the patrialready been fulfilled, others yet to take irchs as it was afterward? place (see under "last days"), or they Answer. It was. Man has essentially the Answer. It was. Man has essentially the mame moral and spiritual wants in one age or country as in another. "For by the law is the neweldge of sh " Rom 3." ("The law is the neweldge of sh " Rom 3." ("The law is the neweldge of sh " and " another." ("For by the law is the neweldge of sh " another." ("For by the law is the neweldge of sh " another." ("For by the law is the neweldge of sh " another." ("For by the law is the neweldge of sh " another." ("For by the law is the neweldge of sh " another." ("For by the law is the neweldge of sh " another." ("For by the law is the shown is the ing great calamity and affliction. Blood. knowledge of sin." Rom. 3: 20. "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul." Psa 19: 7-11. Q. What evidences have we that the law of God was in force during the age of the patriarchs? A. Men were regarded and treated as trans ressors during this period; and yet, "where no law is, there is no transgression." Q. What great fact is proof of this ? A. "Death reigned from Adam to Mose Rom. 5; 14. Q. What is the relation between death an A. "Sin entered into the world, and deat & Book. The prophet and the apostle, as by;sin." Rom. 5; 12. Q. Why was Cain treated as a sinner? Delitzsch suggests, put side by side the A. "Cain was of that wicked one, and slew is brother." 1 John 3; 12. Q. Which of the ten commandments forbids

> A. "We are verily guilty concerning ou brother." Gen. 42 21 Q. In this matter, which of the ten con A. The sixth and the ninth. They wer uilty of murder and lying. Gen. 37: 20. Q. What reason did God render to Abrahar

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