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NIGHT IN PALESTINE.

BY ISABELLA SINCLAIR.

sable robe and crown of star; She cometh like a queen, from far, and shuts the palace gates of light.

No trembling slave her bidding waits, But, stretching forth her jeweled hand

The night bird's cry so lone and shrill,
The far Ægean's solemn chant,
The moaning of the blue Levant,

In silence to the silent sea,
Its murmurs hushed as fearing thee.

Thy sturdy mountain cedars stand Like armed knights to guard the land

O Queen, so stern and solemn-eyed.

The breezes come and go at will.
Yet scarcely stir the faded flowers

But dark the shadows linger yet
Around thy paths, so often trod
In sorrow, by the Son of God,

Yet well I love to wonder there,

"My Father, let it pass from me."

The royal rose is blossoming still.

At midnight in thy solemn shade 0 sweet and sacred Olivet.

But hark! you distant convent bell,

Farewell, loved Palestine, fairwell!

Its music chimes ring in the day

The midnight wanderer must away,

For the Sabbath Recorder.

THE SIGN REFUSED.

"There shall be no sign given."—Matt.

The Savior had performed a mir

acle of a threefold character; he had

from a wreck of humanity cast out

a devil, and restored to the sufferer

his sight and speech. The people

in amazement gazed at one another,

and asked, "Is not this the Son of

David?" but the Pharisees, who

were ever to be found watching his

motions to entrap him into some

breach of the law, immediately cried

out, "He casteth out devils by the

help of the devil. His power is not

derived from a spirit of good, but

from a spirit of evil. Silly people,

you think that this is an interposi-

tion of Heaven. It is but a mani-

festation of the might of hell. You

believe the finger of God is in this

work; it is the hand of Beelzebub."

The Savior answers them, "A house

divided against a house can not

stand: and Satan casting out Satan,

divides his kingdom." It was a

keen-edged weapon which the Phar-

isees put into the hands of the Sav-

ior, for his answer proved the fool-

ishness of their assertion. What

would have been said if in one of

but which was customary, "Master,

ing out of himself.

-Christian Standard.

Soft fall the dews on Hermon's Hill,

O lone and lovely Olivet.

And peaceful as the stealing hours, he moonlight sleeps on Zion's Hill.

To kneel where once the Savior knelt, To think o'er all the woe he felt

In that dread hour of anguished prayer.

I hear the cry of agony
That up the long defile of years
Comes blended all with groans and tears

et Hermon in its robe of flowers.

And fair in Sharon's scented bowers,

And these are dear, but dearer yet
The spot where once He wept and prayer

She waveth her imperial wand, And silence guards the closed gates.

But make the silence deeper still.

Soft floweth Jordan's sacred tide

Libanus, on thine ancient brow,

That lies in silent sleep below.

A THOUGHT.

BY E. J. LOOMIS.

In sheltered nooks the young grass springs,

Makes dim the morning's yellow rays.

The wind is south; a purple haze

His matin song the sparrow sings, Thin lines of cirrus mark the sky,

In crowded ranks the crows sweep by. The dark pine anchored on the hill

Feels spring in every fiber thrill, And trembles to the whispered tones

leave the city and the crowd,

The restless life, the noises loud,

The broad sky bends to speak to me

I watch and wait: the earth and sky

Meet me with perfect sympathy. Not sooner moved by Nature's sway

Is you white cloud than I, to day.
Scarce hidden underneath the shroud

Of springing leaf and floating cloud, The First Great Life seems visible

That source of life which gives them

To be broad sky and glowing flower.

The farthest star, the grain of sand

Creation has but reached its morn,

But yesterday the suns were born.

The foam of new creations pours

Each bubble of the spreading zone

A solar system like our own.

The cosmic morning's growing blaze

In light along night's silent shores, Drives back the line with rythmic beat

Through drifting æons grows the tide

Beneath my foot the flower buds swell

AN ESSAY.

Read before the South Eastern Associa

tion, and a copy requested for publica-tion in the SABBATH RECORDER.

Theme: "The importance of conducting

True worship is the offering of

religious honor, reverence, adora-

BY JACOB DAVIS.

-Christian Union.

Infinite in the sun's far whirl,

Infinite in the tendril's curl.

Immortal life pervades the whole A mystic, thinking, planning soul

In bud and blossom, tree and hill. Imperial sky and flushing rose

Brought by the wind from summer zon

And climb the hill where, large and free

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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And my soul, in her righteous adorning,
To that beautiful land shall have sped. O, the thrill of surpassing delight On the darkness the light is arising, Then aronse, O my soul, seek God's bless-

And recline in thy slumbers no more; For the work and the moments are press ing, And I hear Jesus's knock at the door. -Ohristian Observer.

have fled

PUNCTUALITY.

THE DAY IS AT HAND.

BY REV. N. S. MCFETRIDGE. Romans 13: 12.

O, I sleep, but my spirit is waking;
And I dream of the land of the bleet;
On whose shores no rough billows are
breaking,

Where the weary and worn are at rest.

and I see what earth's glory transcendeth, And I hear what no mortal can tell, of the beauty and bliss that ne er endeth,

In the land where the glorified dwell.

And I sigh for the light of the morning, When the night, with its fears, shall

the peace and the glory surprising!

And the morning is chasing the night!

It is astonishing how many people there are who neglect punctuality. Thousands have failed in life from this cause alone. It is not only a serious vice in itself, but it is the fruitful parent of numerous other vices, so that he who becomes the victim of it gets involved in toils from which it is almost impossible for him to escape. It makes the merchant wasteful of time; it saps the business reputation of a lawyer, and it injures the prospects of mechanics who might otherwise rise to fortune—in a word, there is not a profession, nor a station in life, which is not liable to the canker of this destructive habit.

In mercantile affairs, punctuality is as important as in military. Many worshiper tries to bring his heart are the instances in which the negled to a serious loss. Hundreds of city merchants are now suffering in consequence of the want of punctuality among their Western customers in paying up accounts. With sound policy do the banks insist. under penalty of a protest, on the punctual payment of notes; for were they to do otherwise, commercial transactions would fall into inextricable confusion. Many and many a time has the failure of one man to ruin of a score of others, just as the the logic of effectual prayer? The toppling down, in a line of bricks. of the master brick, causes the fall of all the rest.

Perhaps there is no class of men less punctual than mechanics. Do you want an upholsterer? He rarey comes when he agrees. So with the carpenters, painters, and nearly all others. Tailors and shoemakers often do not have articles home in time. The consequence is that thousands remain poor all their lives, who, if they were more faithful to their word, would secure a large run of custom, and so make their fortune.—Scientific American.

The one great want of the church and the world is a powerful and

lobby of our building, and continued | new inspiration, and we should soon went, occasioning several strains and the gospel. What we want is a one severe fall as his victims incau- great impulse, a mighty surge, so to

of which throw banana skins and the world.

ries an umbrella over his shoulder with the point well back, which dethe terrors of persecution were disscribes an arc of three feet as he swings his body in walking. Several persons have been injured in the face, one nearly lost his eye, and a number of lesser grievances have been inflicted through his habit, al- held. They must be "endued with though he will not stop the practice of the Legislature.

His own cousins, quite a number legs in the cars and omnibus, thus wining their feet on the dresses and revival influences, let all that bear pantaloons of their fellow passengers. One of them is generally found in the cabin of the ferry-boat either near the door or the narrow passage by the wheelhouse, where his protruded boots trip every passer who does not go by him with great the floor and draw them in a little while the throng goes by, to procure a lifemembership in any one of the seemed to threaten the exterminagreat benevolent societies he so fond-

N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

REV. N. WARDNER, A. M.

THEN AND Now.-Immediately fi ficers in the army and navy, and er; unbelief depletes his moral pownow a wide field opened to them for the worshipers of Hercules, Apollo, hot beds of unbelief, large quantities folly to obey doubts rather than He enjoined the civil observance of France and England, and scattered | while the latter begets hope, brings among the youth; churches were assurance, and imparts rest. Cross was at an end." (Hist. of bus as dies solis, in conformity to thinly attended, and spiritual life the Jesus spoke on earth, this has been his worship of Apollo, in company exception. Statistics show that the the uniform experience. It is wiser with an ordinance for the regular ratio of churches and church mem- to obey weak faith than strong consulting of the hauruspices, A. D. bers to the population was then ex. doubts. Results of trial for centu

WISHES AND PRAYERS.

One reason why your prayers profit you so little is that you do not pray for what you want. You know that your wishes are not in harmony with the divine will, and you hus your wishes to silence, and pray for what God will give to sincere seekers. But you are not pardon our frankness—you are mot a sincere seeker. You would blush to ask the ion of religious controversies was thing you covet. Your foolish heart is set on the evil and frivolous, and subjected to the decision of judges appointed by him; and no general council could be called except by his for that only could you really pray. You must want the good Heaven authority (Wad., p. 83). Though he permitted the church to remain a offers you before your prayer will be effectual. It must be in harmony body politic distinct from the State, with two wills yours and God's. Until it is in such harmony it may power over this sacred body, and do you some service by fixing your the right of modifying and of govattention upon the cause of erning it in such a manner as should troubles. A worship in which the into acquiescence with the divine

good (Mosheim's Cent. iv., part ii., ch. 2, sect. 1). Thus he exercised at will may do him a great service; but once a supremacy over the heathen it can not be effectual prayer. and Christian priesthood. He was When prayer flows out of our true wishes and responds to the promise the chief bishop of the Christian of our Lord, we "ask what we will church. And this State episcopate and it is done unto us." he exercised many years before he The man whose prayer is always inswered is a man whose wishes rewas a member of the church he was volve in the sacred circle of duty its summus episcopus, since only a and honor. This man is hearty in few days before his death he rehis prayer and God is quick in anceived from Eusebius, bishop of swer because of the heartiness. Can Nicomedia, the ceremony of baptism anything be simpler or clearer than (ibid., ch. 1., sect. 8). The conse-

quence of this union between an ir human wish is an answer to the direligious prince and the clergy, who vine order; the soul cries on earth were already much corrupted, was for the things ordained for it in lamentable. At the conclusion of heaven. The preparation of the this century there remained no more heart means, then, a great dealthan a mere shadow of the ancient means "a heart in every thought regovernment of the church (Moshnewed and full of love divine." Our eim's Cent. iv., part ii., ch. 2, sect. Savior gave a Magna Charta to 8). An enormous train of superstiprayer, but he conditioned it by. tions were gradually substituted for If ye abide in me and my words genuine piety. Frequent pilgrim-ages were undertaken to Palestine, abide in you." "No great work is hard in the coing" was a lesson of and to the tombs of martyrs—absurd our childhood. The great worker notions and idle ceremonies multihas learned to do easily what is beplied every day—dust and earth yond common hands. Nothing betbrought from Palestine was sold and ter illustrates the truth than prayer, bought everywhere at enormous wherein everything is easy when prices, as the most powerful remeonce the heart's wishes rest and play dies against the violence of wicked in the lap of sovereign Law.—Methspirits—pagan processions were

and the virtues which had formerly been ascribed by the heathens to their temples, their lustrations, and the statues of their gods, were now attributed by the baptized to their churches, their holy water, and the images of saints (Mosheim's Cent. iv., part ii., ch. 3, sect. 2). Rumors miracles—robbers were converted into martyrs—many of the monks

adopted into Christian worship-

regulated everything respecting its outward discipline—the final decis-

yet he assumed to himself supreme

crops combats with evil spirits were lows: "Let all the judges, and all exhibited. A whole volume would city people, and all tradesmen rest be required to contain an enumeraon the venerable day of the sun: but tion of the various frauds which artlet those dwelling in the country ful knaves practiced with success to freely, and with full liberty, attend delude the ignorant, when true religto the culture of their fields, since ion was almost superseded by horrid it frequently happens that no other superstitions (ibid). The number day is so fit for the sowing of grain of immoral and unworthy persons or the planting of vines; hence the bearing the Christian name began so

No careful student of Church heaven be lost."

to by many historians. Stanley quotes Neibuhr as saying. in the Lord's prayer: Matt. 6:9, head must have been a strange jum- man mythology; and he was pleased with the numbers of the wicked and 11, 12, 13, "Our Father which art | ble indeed. . . . He was a supersti | to be represented with the symbols | licentious (ibid., sect. 17). The age in heaven . . . Give us this day our tious man, and mixed up his relig- of the god of light and poetry. . . . was sinking daily from one degree ion with all kinds of absurd superstitions and opinions. When certain brated as the invisible guide and churches were thus prepared for that debts as we forgive our debtors. Oriental writers call him equal to protector of Constantine." And lead us not into temptation, the apostles, they do not know what chap. 20, vol. ii, p. 251.) but deliver us from evil," thus they are saying; and to speak of Dr. Schaff says: "So late as A. D. tion of evangelical doctrine throughshowing by the plaral form not only him as a saint, is a profanation of 321 he enjoined regular consulation out Christendom." (Baptist Noel

the question of "how family wor-

ship may be made interesting," I

Their songs of praise, their mingled vo

"Blest is the pious house Where zeal and friendship meet.

Make their communion sweet.

close by adding,

creatures, all alike dependent, and cause of God, as for the gratificajealousy, as occurred in his political ment and servant of God, such as he claimed to be considered." (Vol.

errors, indeed of several centuries, Hist., vol. ii, pp. 14, 15.) tine, the emperor, on professing tion.

of the gospel was corrupted-worldferred on the teachers of Christianity-and the kingdom of Christ in a great measure converted into a tingom of this world." (M'Clintock and Strong's Cyclo., Art. Contan-

church, can we see much of the tine convened the Council of Nice, has doubled; the inflow of peoples spirit of godliness. Pompou ap- was polluted by the execution, of from the old world has been met by in confusion. And as they follow paratus, augmented superstifions, rather murder, of his eldest sor a transforming power which has on, faith and peace, strength and has time to be sick; he who has no

into a foaming tempest at every obstacle. They must have witnessed the irrational fury with which he would pursue his boyish tormentors, and pursue his boyish tormentors, and their eight and the man to be a blessing or a re." These commit, and thousands the remainder of the mouth of hell. Let us the church. From the family goes forth the helper in the church, the remainder of the mouth of hell. Let us the church. From the family more culpable—oppressive in his forth the man to be a blessing or a family, oppressive to the government, and thousands their very memories in the tomb of the curse to society. From the family goes forth the helper in the church, the rest of the earliest objects of his policy the rest to diminish their delivery and and the facts of the earliest objects of his policy with the rest to diminish their delivery and and the facts of the earliest objects of his policy with the rest to diminish their delivery and and the facts of the earliest objects of his policy with the rest to diminish their delivery and and the facts of the earliest objects of his policy with the rest to diminish their delivery and and the facts of the earliest objects of his policy with the rest to diminish their delivery and a suprementation. to be displayed will show how little was to diminish the independence of the church, for which purpose he re-State, and combined in his own perdington, p. 81). The entire control from men who professed it." (Milof the external administration of the ner, pp. 210, 211. church he assumed to himself. He HIS REPUTED CONVERSION.

Neander says that the story up a child in the way he should go." his vision was varied to suit the "Bring them up in the nuture and tastes of the different classes of his admonition of the Lord." And army. "Pagans saw, in this case, the gods of the Eternal City en-gaged to deliver them from the diswith what propriety does the wise man say, "Remember now thy graceful yoke. Among them, ac-And how can these important ob- of a heavenly army seen in the air, jects be attained without piety and and sent by the gods to the succor of Constantine. Among the Chrisworship at home, and so conducted tians, on the other hand, the story as to make it interesting. Truth communicated and impressed in the Cross." (Neander, vol. ii, p. 9.) road (Moshaim's Cent. iv. part ii early life, is the most effectual, be-Dr. Dowling says: "For my part, cause made when character is in a I have no hesitation in regarding the whole as a fable. . . . The subformative state, less suilied by sin, sequent life of Constantine furand when life has its brightest and nished no evidence that he was a the chief pontiff of heathenism, and sweetest charms. If there is one peculiar favorite of heaven; and the thing of more importance than an results of his patronage of the other, aside from a personal interest church—eventually so disastrous to the exercised many years before he its purity and spirituality—are sufin Christ, it is the early, pious train- ficient to prove that God would neving of our children. There is no er work a miracle to accomplish other time when we can so readily such a purpose." (Hist. of Rom.,

impress the principles of vital piety, p. 31.) Foxe says: "Eusebius gives the as in childhood, for the child heart, narrative on the sole authority of free from the crimson stains of sin Constantine, who imagines that he and deep rooted prejudices, willing. had seen the Cross. It was natural ly receives divine impressions, and that, in the troubled sleep of the f perchance the child in maturer emperor on the eve of so eventful a life should wander as the prodigal, and their impression strong; but it those early impressions will serve as is remarkable that Eusebius gives a powerful agency in the hands of no evidence from the thousands of the Spirit to bring the wanderer persons in the army, who must have back to the Father's house. Family seen it, if it were really a miraculous display of divine power-neiworship, conducted in such a way ther Sozomen nor Rufinus, who as to make it interesting, will aid wrote so soon after, make any menalmost invariably in bringing about | tion of it. And it has been thought all these happy results. The first that Eusebius, hearing the emperor object to be sought in benefiting narrating his dream, mistook him as narrating a fact; for Constantine others is to get them interested. always stated that he was influ-No means of grace is of any practi- enced by a dream in making use of cal worth without it. All our suc- the sign of the Cross in his army. cess in any undertaking depends (Foxe's Acts and Monuments of the Church, Note, p. 59.)

largely on the interest we take in it. Mosheim says substantially th In short, there is no real success same. (Ec. Hist., Note, pp. 79, 80.) without it. Hence, the vast impor-A late writer remarks: tance of conducting family worship | by Constantine and his whole army, in such a way as to make it interest | how could Eusebius, his favorite bishop, be ignorant of it for twentying. As it is not within the pro- five years. Every view of it vince of your essayest to discuss

THE SUNDAY EDICT.

favorable time should not be all to increase, that examples of real lowed to pass, lest the provisions of piety became extremely rare. When This shows that secular labor on Sunday was common up to that the sweets of prosperity; when most

The next day after issuing this flocks the contagious examples of decree (March 8th, A. D. 321), he is arrogance and luxury, effeminacy, mer is clearly taught in Matt. 6:6, working in his day (2 Thess. 2: 3- sued another, in which he "enjoined hatred, and strife, with other vices "But thou, when thou prayest, enter 12), so that, when a suitable leader regular consultation of the sooth- too numerous to mention; when the into thy closet," &c., using the sin- appeared, and the hindrances were sayers in public misfortunes, accord- inferior clergy fell into sloth and ing to the ancient heathen usage." vain wranglings; and when multi-Constantine was that leader. He, at | "This was two years, according to tudes were drawn into the professome, and according to others it was sion of Christianity, not by the five years before he professed Chris- power of argument but by the prosmake individual confession to God, any supremacy, and held him in this to sek for individual strength to relation for a long time, as testified Gibbon says: "The doctrine of ment, it was, indeed, no wonder that Constantine was more particularly the churches were contaminated The religion which he had in his the Apollo of the Greeks, and Ro- the virtuous few were overwhelmed

(Gibbon, fatal heresy which, at one time,

Neander says: "Constantine must | tanes, according to ancient heathen have a like interest, and should be indeed have been conscious that he usage; even later, he placed his new final acceptance of it by the church, alike interested, as all alike are was striving, not so much for the residence, Byzantium, under the thus corrupted, is the highest auprotection of the god of the Martyrs thority to be found for sabbatising benefactor. Any show of private worship in public or public worship in public or public worship in public or public worship. Pontifex Maximus, or high priest ment and example of Christ, and of the heathen hierarchy. His coins kept by the apostles, and accept, as bore on the one side the letters of its substitute, a heathen institution? the name of Christ, on the other the It is not the mere question of a day, the figure of the sun god, and the but whether we will honor such au-Dr. Dowling says: "Many of the inscription, Sol invictus." (Church thority above that of God and our Savior, "To whom ye yield your-

The above shows that Constant selves servants to obey, his servants lowed; but the hindrance was not atry and multitudes of other heaeffectually removed until Constanting then rites as for Sunday sanctification.

5 N.E. Park Street, Dennistoun, Glasgow, A. D. 1876.

Again, says Dr. Schaff: "He ening the teachers of Christianity to day, not under the name of Sabba lessed ministers of Jesus having so that the law was as applicable to generally skeptical. and Mithras, as to the Christian. . . between the Christian faith and the Sunday, though not as dies domini 321." (Ibid., p. 31.) Milman says: "The rescript com-

general veneration." (P. 289.)

following the Revolution, our land was flooded with infidelity. Infidel clubs existed in nearly every city influence in the empire, as had been Lord), but under its own astrologic and village; lawyers, physicians, of ceedingly small. Christians were fearful and distressed; infidels bold manding the celebration of the and jubilant. Science was pitted Christian Sabbath bears no allusion against religion; philosophy set up to its peculiar sauctity as a Christ as an enemy to revelation; believers tian institution; it is the day of the were ridiculed, and accused of opsun which is to be observed by the posing progress and fearing "ad Baptist Noel, of London, says change has been wrought. The The same year in which Constant ratio of Christians to the population

A REVIVAL OUR GREAT WANT.

SOME THOUGHTLESS PEOPLE He is not vicious, and he has no pecial malice in his heart, but his houghtlessness leads to more human misery than results from the premeditated wickedness of a deliberate transgressor. On Saturday he scatthis along down the street as he tiously trod thereon.

He belongs to a large family, all orange peel upon the pavement, not for the express purpose of endangering the life or limbs of the wayfarers, but because they have in their hearts no thoughtful regard for hu-

man welfare. His brother is the man who car-

y patronizes in his Sunday contri-

His more distant relatives who stand tattling with a friend in the middle of the sidewalk, thus greatly obstructing the travel, or saunter slowly up the street with curved elbows, or whisk through a crowd with ognized without any further description. They are a large family, and they are nuisances in whatever community they take up their abode.-

OBEDIENCE TO FAITH. - Faith increases by use. Weak faith soon becomes strong by obedience. The true way to get more grace is to use what we have. The gospel is the power of God unto salvation to all who believe, if they obey what they believe. Many obey their doubts, and so strengthen doubt Every sinner doubts the power of Christ to save. If he acts on his doubts darkness becomes still dark-Colleges were | aspirations for peace in God. It is ries prove this to be true. A very little faith obeyed brings peace, and opens the door for more peace. We need not wait to believe without any doubts until faith is masterful. Christ welcomes and blesses those who act on faith that even trembles for very weakness, that scarcely (Gibbon, ch. 20). . . . After his constant at steadily elevated and inclined them joy, light and rest wonderfully in time to pray must find time to die;

general revival of vital religion. By this our churches would be brought into a position for accomplishing their grand work, and the power of religion would be shown in the marvelous triumphs of the truth. With more sanctified zeal and more ardent love for souls the followers of Christ rejoice in the unusual triumph of shall roll over the land and around

With an increase of spiritual power the resistance offered to the spread of the truth would give way, and, under the inspiration of faith; and moved by the energy of love. Christian workers would prove themselves invincible. Of numbers and intelligence and wealth, here, no lack. ment which results from vital god-

one to which all his followers are power from on high;" and only as thus endued can they be qualified to engage in efforts for the salvation of men. This is our present want, of them are the men who cross their and just now, when many of our churches are favored with tokens of the Christian name act upon this sciousness of their dependence on divine help, let them seek this special anointing.

In no other way can we be made strong for our work, and only in the measure that we are thus qualified. can we hope to be successful in doing good.—Baptist Weekly.

COURAGE IN EVERY DAY LIFE. Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to do without

that you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it. Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary you should do so, and to hold your tongue when it is prudent vou should do so. Have the courage to speak to a riend in a "seedy" coat, even though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired.

Have the courage to make a will, and a just one. Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your

Have the courage to cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have, vhen you are convinced that he lacks principle. "A friend should bear with a friend's infirmities,' but not with his vices. Have courage to show that you respect honesty, in whatever guise it appears; and your contempt for duplicity, by whomsoever exhibit-

Have the courage to wear your old clothes until you pay for your new ones. Have the courage to obey your Maker at the risk of being ridiculed

Have the courage to prefer comfort and prosperty to fashion in all Have the courage to acknowl-

edge your ignorance, rather than to eek credit for knowledge under false pretenses. Have the courage to provide entertainment for your friends within

otten have heard his inarticulate but savage howlings like the yells of often have seen him with outstretched hands and tottering steps,

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY

VOLUME XXXII.—NO. 26. groping his way along the road, awaken themselves out of their re- Then to us will the sign of Jonah be culture, of the child, the man, the tical use of a sacrificed Savior for that which he had professed (Gibbon like a brawling stream, chafing at ligious dreams to find themselves one of peace and comfort, as the helper in the church, the model troubled consciences were scarce to che 21). But as he had been the and hesitating warfare, indicative of every stone in his path, and dashing poor, ignorant, and self-deluded sin- preaching of Jonah brought Nine- Christian. From the family goes be seen at this time." "The worst head of the heathen priesthood, it loss of bitterness and power. every stone in his path, and dashing poor, ignorant, and self-deluded sin- preaching of Jonah brought Nine- part of the character of Constantine seemed to him right that he should Young Men's Christian Associations into a foaming tempest at every ob- ners. These have the Pharisee's cry vah out of the very jaws of death, forth the child to join the world or is that, as he grew older, he grew make himself equally the head of take the place of infidel clubs, and

for though blind and dumb, he was daily in their silly vanity and self- the Redeemer, so that from the goes forth the helper in the church, not deaf, and their juvenile taunts conceit are committing the unpar- grave of dead ceremony and of "bearing precious seed," the fruits and sneers must often have roused donable sin, and to them only will transgression we may emerge with of which "shall be found after many known to the Christian world, while ceived it into strict alliance with the the devil within him, and lashed the sign of Jonas be given. What the Savior, faithful children of the days." From the family goes forth superstition and self-righteousness him into a rage, all the fiercer that a hideous mockery it is to hear such his sightless and little and a such a hideous mockery it is to hear such leid up for us from the heginning of shipe." in radiant splendor hefore his sightless condition rendered it so men offer up prayers to God, which laid up for us from the beginning of shine" in radiant splendor before impotent. Many a time must he they must know are false, and which the world, in that we have obeyed the world. All persons intrusted have longed to lay his hand upon | they must be conscious that those | God's commands and believed that | with the care of youth are charged some mocker's throat, and with one who are auditors know to be false. Jesus is the Son of God. Amen. with the imperative duty, "Train closing grasp of his iron and merci- For them, where can an excuse be less fingers, end together the taunt found, for they lie with Annanias. and the life of the taunter. Yet and they offer strange fire with there he sat meek, humble, gentle as Korah. a lamb, looking up into his Savior's There was an apology for the

face with eyes of devotion and of people of Christ's day which can love. What other sign was required; | not be found for the present. Jesus, what other sign could so forcibly ap- who found a ransom for man. found peal to the senses of the people; also an excuse for his murderers: what other sign so surely and so in- "Father, forgive them, they know contestibly avouch the Messiahship not what they do," but such an exof Christ, the true character of his cuse will avail us nothing. We mission? The foolishness of earth | do know what we do when we reject | and the wisdom of heaven came face the mission of the Savior; when we to face in this instance, to the ever- reject his offers of mercy, we betray lasting shame of man's unbelief in him again to his enemies; and when we scorn to believe, we nail him In the second place, the sign again to the cross. No sign, then, yould have been useless, they would for us who do so, but the sign of the not have believed. Had Jesus flood. prophet Jonas.

We have a sign from heaven ed the sky with comets; had he ordered voices to proclaim the truth of | which declares whether we belong his mission from the heavens; had to Jesus or to Satan. It is not by he opened the heavens and shown ceasing to use profane language, to them the throne of the Father itself; indulge in wine, to cultivate vice had he obscured the sun and turned and eschew virtue that the Christian the moon to blood, how nearer is found. Neither will it be sufficient that we agree with the truth would they have been to belief? Not one footstep. Natural phe and break it in our lives. By lopping nomena would explain the comets, off the branches you can not uproot thunder or ventriloquism the the tree; neither by cleansing the voices from on high; magic the water-runs can you purify a polluted rest. Celestial signs would not have fountain head. Proper language of morning, spreading far and wide, contented them. They willed not and correct lives are indices of a While dazzled thought sinks help to believe. Had Jesus never pure heart; but not always. The Follows in vain the morning's track, wrought an earthly miracle, and had devil can appear when it pleases Then turns in faith to that great Sun, The unknown, comprehending One, he shown them a heavenly sign, they him as an angle of light, and the Who, from his uncreated place would have told him he did not ful- hypocrite by his manner and life Pours universes into space. fill the requirements of the Scrip- may impose upon the world and be The never failing miracle ture, which was "to open the blind received as a true Christian. But Of order, force, of life, of God,

nish captivity we have sacrificed to

the true God alone." Yes, but a

idolatrous as if offered to Baal or

Ashtaroth. Wherein did their sac-

rifice consist? It was not in a

broken heart and a contrite spirit,

sacrifice to the true God may be as family worship in such a way as to make it interesting."

eyes, to bring out the prisoners from God who reads the heart, alone can While suns this Life of life obey, the prison, and them that sit in darky out of the prison house."

Isa. 42.7. But such a charge they could not bring against the Savior tions before the life and manners of the prison house. could not bring against the Savior tions, before the life and manners of while he, who lately was so terrible men can be squared by the rule of in his darkness in the prison house the Cross. The Jews could say: "We of Satan, now sat in the light with offer no incense to false gods now. Since the return from the Babylo-

the glorious mission of the Savior.

our late wars, say that of the Crimea, after we had dispatched our the Savior's hand upon his head. army to fight the Russians, we had There might have been many equipped and dispatched another army to the scene of conflict, not to among the Pharisees who were conscious that the Savior's mission was fight the enemy, but to attack our friends. Would the world not have | not of earth, but from on high, and been justified in saying that the na- who were sincerely anxious to betion had gone mad? and yet this lieve in its truth, did circumstances madness would not have been so permit them to do so without risk. great as that of Satan rendering But the pride of birth and class, the nugatory his own works by the cast- | haughty arrogance of education, and the insuperable dislike to re-At the present day there has arisen a school of philosophy, which denies the very existence of a devil. and in that the world has made an advance upon the old Jewish days | giving in their adhesion to the cause and belief. Were this universally more, another sign, not the healing accepted by the leaders of present of suffering humanity, but a proof thought and liberal opinions, and but reason, as the basis of all intellectual investigation, we would have little to say, and less to wonder at; us now; men who profess a belief but when we find in a recent number which they have not the courage to of the Contemporary Review an article written by a scientific gentle- | put into action, dreading the world's man, who has made the subject his peculiar study, in which he can only account for the frantic actions of certain sects in India, by their being possessed of a devil, and that a personal devil, we are apt to think that | Christ has typified their condition thought, is dividing his house, to The answer of the Savior some-

who will not support the truth when the same lies under the world's ban. When the rich man implored Abrawe would see a sign from thee." prophets, neither will they be per-The history of the Jews was full of suaded, though one rose from the dead." Such men believe, but they

Aaron's rod budded; Gideon's fleece lives. God give us strength never have done, not as we do looking to was filled with the dew; God called to belong to that class of believers, the Redeemer's death, burial, and therefore the whole church be come the way for the events which fol- tine's authority is as good for idol- ye are." Samuel three times and a fourth; Eli- for their end will be terrible. Their resurrection. It brought back the together in one place, and all speak jah's mantle fell to Elisha. What more life a lie, what must be their fate story of the prophet Jonah's rebel- with tongues, and there come in reasonable, then, than that Christ, when death takes them from the lion against the Most High, his re- those who are unlearned, or unbe- himself a Christian, undertook to who proclaimed that he was a teach—world, for in the grave there is no fusal to deliver to Ninevah the dilievers, will they not say that ye are convert the kingdom of Christ into joined the observance, or rather for vine message: his flight, the subset a kingdom of this world, by exalt—bade the public desecration of Suner sent from God, should stamp his time for repentance. mission with authority, by showing | How often has the heart said. "I quent storm, and his discovery as "But if all prophesy, and there them a sign. But the Savior will do wish to believe. I only want a the object of Jehovah's vengeance. come in one that believeth not, or give no such sign to a generation sign. It is a small matter to God. Rapidly the minds of the auditors one unlearned, he is convinced of which had profaned the marriage Then why not give me a sign." Is would recall the casting of the sli, he is judged of all: and thus lar officers of the State. The procontract with God, and then honored not the world full of such signs? prophet into the sea, from whence, are the secrets of their hearts made and loved strange gods. "An evil Take up a blade of grass, or examine after three days and three nights in manifest; and so, falling down on and loved strange gods. "An evil Take up a blade of grass, or examine after three days and three nights in manifest; and so, falling down on gratifying their lust of power, and adulterous generation seeketh a spider's web with the dew upon it the whale's belly, he was vomited his face, he will worship God, and wealth, and dignity, the connection after a sign, and there shall be no in the early hours of morning, and forth like some accursed thing. To report that God is in you of a truth." sign given to it but the sign of the then ask for a sign. Many have in many the sign would have been of It is of importance to him; he is indread searched their life and con- a more terrible import than had the terested. "How is it then brethren, Let us briefly consider the read duct, lest they should have commit- Savior commanded one from heav- when ye come together, every one sons which led the Savior to ted the unpardonable sin, the sin en. The vagueness of the language of you hath a psalm, hath a doctrine, refuse the sign. In the first against the Holy Ghost; but they which they felt concealed some hath a tongue, hath a revelation, place it was unnecessary. There, are free from the sin. Those only great truth, taken in connection hath an interpretation. Let all things sitting at the feet of the Savior, was have committed the sin who possess with the cure of the demoniac, must be done to edifying." It is of ima living sign. The blind and dumb | the faculties to understand, and yet | have sent the thoughtful home with | portance to the hearer; he is edified.

pleading with God to forgive them the past, and direct their steps in the way of all truth, but in a slavceive counsel and instruction from a ish and scrupulous observance of mere carpenter's son, the dread of the rites and ceremonies of the Mobeing put out of the synagogue as saic law. When the young ruler heretics, barred the way to their asked Christ what he should do to inherit eternal life, and in answer of truth. They wanted something said that he had kept all the commandments from his youth up, he was bade to be perfect, to sell all he who appeal to reason, and nothing of such magnitude that the whole had and to give the proceeds to the world would believe. They would poor. This was the test. The keeponly believe with the rest of the ing of the law was not the sole reworld, and that class we have with quirement of God, not the completely warded key to open the door of heaven. Ceremony must give place to action, sleep to life, types to reopinion, and setting God's law at ality. "To what purpose," cries God through the lips of Isaiah, "is port of a creed that is popular, but the multitude of your sacrifices unto me. I am full of the burnt-offerings of rams, and the fat of fed bullocks, or of lambs, or of he goats. When Satan, in our present school of free in the parable of Dives and Lazarus. ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to the destruction of his kingdom and ham to send to his father's house to tread my courts? Bring no more to the re-establishment of the truth. warn his five brethren, the Patriarch vain oblations; incense is an abomianswered, "They have Moses and | nation unto me; the new moons and | the prophets; let them hear them;" sabbaths, the calling of assemblies I who, to conceal their confusion, prof- and upon his urging that if one from can not away with; it is iniquity, all alike under obligation to the same tion of his own ambition and love of and the heathen goddess of Fortune; on the first day of the week. Will fered a request which at first the dead went to them they would even the solemn meeting. Your glance appears not only reasonable, repent, he was sternly answered, new moons and your appointed "If they hear not Moses and the feasts my soul hateth. They are a trouble unto me. I am weary to bear them." Isa. 1: 11-14. The sign itself was not a heartension of the teachers of Israel. will not show their faith in their ing one, viewing it as the Jews must

demoniac in his right mind, possess- will not believe the signs strown troubled hearts and anxious souls.

worship in public, or public worship in private, not only fails to be inter- course, did not well befit an instruesting, but is repulsive and contrary to the divine teaching. Public wor-These points Paul clearly argues in ing all his faculties, was a sign be- broadcast over the earth. There is Oh, may we never fall away to God for the family united together,

fore their very eyes. The man, in even among professing Christians solicit a sign from God! May he not in secret devotion, but in assohis former state, must have been not a few guilty of this crime, who so enlighten our understandings ciated, or joined praise and prayer. well known to them. They must oft- robe themselves in a panoply of that the signs which he has placed Family worship is public worship in en have witnessed his writhings in spiritual pride, an empty show of around us may ever be readily read; a more limited and retired form.

"From those celestial springs, Such streams of pleasure flow, As no increase of riches brings, tion from the heart to God, and is exhibited in various forms, such as reading the Scriptures, praying, teaching the truth, exhorting one CONSTANTINE AND THE SUNDAY another to faithfulness in Christian duty, singing sacred songs with the History during the first three hunspirit and with the understanding, dred years after Christ, can fail to &c. God requires worship from his been at work tending to foster and intelligent creatures in both a pristrengthen that "Mystery of iniqvate and public capacity. The foruity," which Paul said was already gular form. The individual wor- removed, it at once revealed itself. shiper, in a private capacity, wants first, simply included Christ among to pray for individual blessings, to his gods, without according to him to ask for individual strength to | relation for a long time, as testified | discharge personal duties. The latter is clearly set forth by our Savior daily bread. And forgive us our the public capacity, but that all the word." (Page 292.)

ship is designed for edification. 1 Cor. 14: 23-26, inclusive: "If the fruit of vain philosophy, paved

Family worship is the worship of

the grasp of his adversary; they must knowing the Scriptures, a parrot like may he so inflame our hearts that Hence the same rules and regulations and unmeaning forms of jiety, often have heard his inarticulate but facility in prayer, and a surface fa- his true law may burn ever thereon must apply, and the same happy or much show, and little substante ap- version to Christianity he still control to evangelical faith; Christian liter-

vine message; his flight, the subse- mad?" They are not interested.

Romanism, p. 29.) M'Clintock says: "The simplicity

Milner says: "Neither in Constantine, nor in his favorite bishops, nor in the general appearance of the

R. Swinney, and C. M. Lewis:

e churches of which it is cor

ficient service

Bible studies.

re still constitute the bond of union."

he preached word, but the expected fruits

do not appear. One goes straitway to his farm, and another to his merchandise, while some are trying to sustain the

cause.
Friendship—Has no settled pastor, and

although they can report no great revival interest, yet trust the year has not been

Hebron-Is thankful for missionary

nelp, has a good religious interest; some nembers of the Sabbath school, together

with one family, consisting of the father

and mother and two young men, formerly first day, have been added to the church

Hebron Centre-Is enjoying a good

en added by baptism, two of them heads

Richburgh—Has enjoyed a precious evival, in which old professors were

Honeoye Branch-Is still alive and

Scio-Has enjoyed a precious revival,

aptism, and, as a consequence, the house

n which they worship is putting on an

Stannard's Corners-Is a new church,

ust received. A glow of religious interest

has spread over this section. They have received by baptism five members, and

Independence-While this church has

een engaged the past Winter in erecting

their new house of worship, at a cost of

neglected. A revival interest has been

itual benfits to the church at large, five pre

slow, yet by perseverance, they expect

Clarence and Pendleton-This church,

erable Brother Andrus, and are look

That, with the blessing of God upon the

prosperity and spiritual growth, is only

By request of the Moderator, T

L. Gardiner offiered prayer, and the

choir sang, "Am I a soldier of the

The special order having arrived

Remarks were made to the first

resolution by N. V. Hull, J. Sum-

merbell, James B. Davis, C. M.

The second resolution, after re

marks by J. Summerbell, N. V. Hull,

L. Andrus, C. M. Lewis, T. B. Brown,

and L. M. Cottrell, and after amend-

sential" for "fundamental," was

Shepherd lead us," and the benedic-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The remainder of the report of

the Committee on Resolutions was

laid on the table, the order of busi-

G. J. Crandall as delegate to the

North-Western Association be re-

After remarks by L. R. Swinney

. Kenyon, D. E. Bliss, and J. S.

Flint, the Association voted to raise

\$100 for expenses, and the appor-

tionment among the churches was

referred to the Finance Committee.

The annual report of the Execu-

tive Board was presented by T. B.

Tie Executive Board submits the fo

wing report of its doings: Immediately after the last Annual Mee

ing if the Association, an effort was mad

tenton the previous year. Bro, Huffman whose labors had been highly appreciated

not leing in a situation to be reappointed, Bro.B. F. Rogers was requested to take

Rogers was requested to take He accepted, and entered upon

Brown, as follows:

tion was given by C. M. Lewis.

N. V. Hull offered prayer.

Adjourned to 2 P. M.

after remarks by N. V. Hull.

Lewis, and H. P. Burdick, and the

the report of the Committee on

vas voted to adopted by items.

joy to all our hearts.

tem was adopted.

adopted.

rches thus reporting themselves, we may hope for the coming year seasons of

Let churches and peo

L. R. SWINNEY, )

L. M. COTTRELL,)

J. SUMMERBELL, Com.

external improvement to correspond

ne new and internal life

hall in which to worship God.

\$4,000, the spiritual house has

wakened, and sinners converted,

wenty were added by baptism

egree of religious interest. Three have

devoid of great blessings to many.

N. V. HULL - - - - EDITOR. All communications, whether on busi-less or for publication, should be addressed o "THE SABRATH RECORDER, Alfred Centre, llegany Co., N. Y."

A SERIOUS MISTAKE Our friend Addison Jones has Train across the continent, in which occurs the following statements: "But one thing we regret. Why select Sunday as the day of your arrival in San Francisco? That is the rest day-given to tired men and pense of reward." toiling animals." In the statement most Christians rest on it under the lette. apprehension that God requires them | to do so. It is also commonly begrave on this day, and perhaps this | to Nominate Officers. be difficult to make it certain by to 2 P. M. Scripture proof; but the statement that it is the "Creator's rest daygiven to tired men and toiling animals," is an inexcusable blunder. We saythus upon the supposition that Mr. Jones has read a copy of the Holy Scriptures, and if he has not, we trust that before he proceeds any further with his reproofs he will attend to this duty, otherwise somebody will be using in his interest this proverb, "Physician, heal thyself." He who offers instruction Friendship. should himself be instructed, and he who reproves should himself be free from guilt. On turning to the Scriptures, Mr. Jones will learn that the seventh day and not the first was the one on which God rested. If in regard to this there is any doubt, it can be easily overcome by reading the following: "And on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made." This statement is so definite that the seventh was God's rest day, we trust Mr. Jones will not, after reading it,

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card before us.

Rev. H. H. Hawes, in the Christian Observer of June 14th, says:

was not, if Gen. 2:2 is to be be-

remember that this was the day

and his apostles. We call his at-

"The seventh day was ordained of God as the Sabbath, under the old dispensation. But we do not consider the seventh-day law as binding now. The same quantity or proportion of time, we know, must be given to God, and we observe one day in seven. Nor do we say that liberty is given to any one in choosing a day for himself. One particular day is everywhere observed under the gospel. The first day of the week is now accepted by us as the Sabbath. Yet the old law of a Sabbath, holy unto the Lord, was never repealed-a law under which the seventh day was observed. day instead of the seventh? Evidently because we are following the example of the church as it acted under the government of God's inspired apostles; and we consider that example as equal in authority to a divine command. Our Lord arose from the dead on the first day of the week. But we would not dare to substitute that day for the 2d Alfred, per L. R. Swinney... seventh, unless the apostles themselves had done it. This, then, preserves God's Sabbath law, though another day is substituted for the seventh. And because of this substitution by inspired authority, we say the old dispensation, seventh-

It is not true that God ordained the seventh as the Sabbath under the old dispensation, if by this is meant that he ordained it for that dispensation. That at the beginning God sanctified the seventh day we know, but everything goes to show he sanctified it for all time. The Scriptures nowhere teach that we must give one day in seven to God. The commandment that we should keep the day that God blessed is as plain and decisive as that we should worship God or refrain from profanity. The sanctification of the seventh day has never been removed. If we may not choose for ourselves the day to be observed, why are we keeping the first day, for surely God has not required it. That the first day is now accepted as the Sabbath we know, but we ask, By whose authority? If the old law is still in force, surely we are bound to keep the seventh day, for it says, "The seventh day is the Sabbath;" and also it says, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." But Christ and his apostles never kept the first day of the week. There is no statement to this effect in the Bible. The statement that the apostles substituted the first day of the week is without Scripture warrant. The reasoning of Rev. Hawes is weak, Decause him! premises are false. Nowhere has Five Corners...

God withdrawn his command to keep the seventh day, nor has he anywhere commanded the observance of the first day. If the seventh has ceased to be the day of weekly rest, then we are without a Sabbath. This day was of God made the Sabbath, and none but God can unmake it. But we should not have known that God constituted the seventh day if the Bible had not so informed sent us a card addressed to Jarrett us, nor can we know that he has and Palmer, managers of the Fast | changed its character unless the Scriptures so inform us.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association commenced its Fortyfirst day of the week: the day on | first Annual Session with the church which Christ rose; the Sabbath of of Friendship, N. Y., on Fifth-day, nearly all Christendom. To say June 15th, 1876, at 10½ o'clock, A. nothing of its religious value so M., with the Introductory Discourse essential to public worship, if not to by Jared Kenyon, from Heb. 10: 35: the very existence of Christianity, "Cast not away, therefore, your it is, to say the least, the Creator's confidence, which hath great recom-

The Association was called to orabove at least one grave mistake der by O. D. Sherman, Secretary, in occurs. It is true that Sunday is the absence of the Moderator, and the first day of the week, and that | prayer was offered by W. B. Gil-

On motion, the Secretary appointed E. R. Crandall, J. P. Dye, lieved that Christ arose from the and David Gardiner, a Committee

opinion is correct, although it would | The Association then adjourned

AFTERNOON SESSION. After prayer by Leman Andrus and music, "I love to tell the story, the Association resumed business. On motion, L. R. Swinney was appointed to read the letters from

the churches of the Association. Letters were read as follows: 1st Alfred, 2d Alfred, Andover, 1st Genesee, West Genesee, 1st Hebron. Hebron Centre, Richburgh, Honeoye Branch, Independence, Portville, and

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

Assistant Secretary-A. C. Burdick.

Communications from correspondng bodies were presented by James B. Davis of the South-Eastern Association, by T. L. Gardiner, as substitute for A. E. Main, of the Eastern Association, and by Chas. M. Lewis of the Central Association.

The delegates from these Associations each encouraged and strengthened the brethren and sisters by their well-timed and eloquent words. repeat his assertion that the first was God's rest day. It certainly On motion, these delegates were cordially welcomed and invited to

take part in our deliberations. lieved. And let it be remembered The choir sang, "There is a gate also, that God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it, and that this that stands ajar.' was the day he also gave to man to On motion, all visiting brethren

were invited to take part in the de-liberation of the part in the de-liberation of the part in the de-ed at the last session. 2. In accordance keep. Let Mr. Jones also further liberations of the Association. Letters were read from three new

kept holy by the prophets, by Christ, churches, viz: Stannard's Corners, tention to the reading of the Scrip-Clarence and Pendleton, and Bell's tures on this subject. Let him lay Run. The letters were referred to aside his "Articles of Faith," and the Committee on Petitions. The Moderator called on C. M.

his "Bodies of divinity," and sim-Lewis to offer prayer of thanksgivply attend to the statements of the ing, after which the choir sang, "I Scriptures, and he will not repeat hear thy welcome voice, that called the bad statements made in the me, Lord, to thee."

The Moderator appointed the Standing Committees, as follows: On Petitions-Joel B. Crandall, L H rdick, Chester S. Clarke. On Resolutions-N. V. Hull, C. M. Lew s. T. L. Gardiner, James B. Davis, D. H.

On the State of Religion-L. R. Swinney mes Summerbell, L. M. Cottrell. On Religious Exercises—The officers the Friendship church.

The Treasurer presented the fol owing annual report, which was read and referred to the Committee

. C. Burdick, Treasurer, In acc't with the S. D. B. WEST. ASSOC Mission Funds. Received from former Treasurer. \$104 Iebron church, per B. I J. Kenvon... Portville S. Green, per Mark Sheppard.

ile, per B. F. Rogers 1st Alfred, per Mark Sheppard Hebron, per B. F. Rogers..... Friendship, per G. J. Crandall.

d Genesee, per I T. Lewi ist Genesee, per M. S. Wardner. iendship, per H. P. Burdick...

Paid on orders to B. F. Rogers. \$313 " J. L. Huffman. 155 . Kenyon.... J. M. Babcock G. J. Crandall. 

Hartsville. Richburgh 2d Alfred

Associational Expenses.

Cr. Paid on order, J. L. Huffman. . . W. B. Gillette. . Clerks of Associa. Paid D. R. Stillman for printing Apportioned among the churches,

Sabbath-school Fund. To apportionment:

Paid to G. J. Crandall. postage and exchange....
O. D. Sherman..... L. R. Swinney....

The amount apportioned among the Sabbath schools was.. \$100 00 A. C. BURDICK, Treasurer. On motion, L. R. Swinney was appointed Corresponding Secretary, and A. C. Burdick Treasurer.

Choir sang, "I am so glad that Jesus loves me." The letter from the Scio church was read. The Committee on Obituaries

presented the following report which Your Committee on Obituaries would

respectfully report: That several noble-hearted Christian men and women in our Association have fallen during the past nurches, who are greatly missed at the ccording to custom, your Committee expected to report only such as held official connection with the church, of whom, in the mercy of God, only one has been CHARLES D. LANGWORTHY, a deacon of

the 2d church of Alfred, has been called injoyment of the church triumphant. He ruary 25th, 1804, and died in Alfred, N. Y. une 9th, 1876. His parents, Dea. John earnest and devoted Christians, and their faithful instructions and consistent exar ple, no doubt, had a great influence on the mind of their son who, at a very early mind of their son who, at a very early age, gave evidence of having become a subject of saving grace. At the age of seventeen, he publicly professed Christ and united with the 1st Hopkinton church at Ashaway, R. I. When twenty-one, he removed to Alfred and united with the lst church of that place the following year. At the age of twenty-five, he was married to Susan Saunders, of Peters. burgh, N. Y., in whom he secured a most efficient and congenial conjugal help-meet and Christian yoke-fellow. On the 7th day of August, 1836, he was cho con of the 1st church of Alfred, and was ordained at the General Conference held

in Alfred in September of that year. In 1845, he changed his membership to the 2d church of Alfred, and was recognized as one of its deacons. For more than thirty years he served the church faithfully, in looking after the poor, comforting those in trials, visiting the widows and fatherless in their afflictions, caring for the sick, kindly admonishing the wayward, and faithfully and invitally processing. ward, and faithfully and joyfully meetin all the appointments of the church. In his death, his family is indeed bereaved the community has lost one of its most respected members, and the church and denomination a faithful and efficient la-

JOHN M. MOSHER, Com. The Corresponding Secretary presented the following annual report, which was adopted after remarks by L. R. Swinney, C. M. Lewis, and

L, M. Cottrell: The Corresponding Secretary would respectfully report: 1. That he wrote the Corresponding Letter, which was present. with the resolution offered at the last ses feeble churches within the lebron church in regard to Bro. M. S Wardner spending his vacation with them and received a very cordial invitation for him to do so. The letter from that church ner's labors among them. As to corredence with scattered Sabbath keepers he wrote a letter to a family of Sabbath keepers in Philadelphia, and then referred them to the Sabbath keepers in New Jer-

L. R. SWINNEY, Cor. Sec. W. B. Gillette, delegate to the North-Western Association, made the following report, which was adopted, and the item of expense

referred to the Committee on Fi-Dear Brethren in Christ,-Having beer appointed by your body at its last session to represent you in the North-Western Association, I fulfilled the appointment

o the best of my ability.

1 left my home in Portville, June 22d. any with our good brother in the Lord, Eld. Samuel R. Wheeler, from Kansas, arriving at our destination the next evening. The next morning, the 24th, the of the Association commenced at meeting of the Association commenced at ten o'clock. The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. L. E. Livermore, from 2 Tim. 3: 5-" Having the form of godli ness, but denying the power thereof.'
The business of the Association was ir roduced by the Moderator of last year, when a committee was appointed, who nominated Eld. Livermore, of Walworth, to himself, and acceptably to the body The business was conducted in its usua form, and with good degree of harmony. In the reading of the letters, two were presented claiming to be letters from the Milton church, each having appointed del elegates to the Association. This caused a little embarrassment in the proceeding

of the delegates from the other Associations. They reported that the delegates appointed in each of the letters be acknowl edged as delegates from the Milton church Their report was adopted, and business during the session progressed quite har They have been engaged in an Associational mission to some extent. The terri tory they occupy is extensive, and it in cludes a number of small, feeble churches quite remote from each other, some in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska Kansas, Missouri, Illionis, and Tennessee They have been sending delegates to

y Meetings within their own bounds, one sota, one in Kansas and Nebras ded to lighten their burden by ations. They are enlisted in all the religious movements of the day, as far as they are able; they are workers in the vineyard. They are zealously engaged in the cause of education, and the Macedoni the cause of education, and the Macedonian cry comes from every part of the Association, "Come over and help us." They have been looking with some degree of hope fer help from the Theological Class, but thus far they have been disappointed.
That field is a promising one, and there is a wrong in neglecting those little flocks on the part of those who are called as undershepherds. The few sheep are left in the wilderness, and who will go and protect them from the devonring wolves? tect them from the devouring wolves Can those whom God has called, those who are young and healthy, able and willing to

work, can they be excused?

Eld. Russell Burdick, the faithful pastor of the church where the Association was held, was not able to attend the meet-ing, yet his house was a comfortable home for some of us who did attend. He was ntly, in hope, waiting for the message of his Lord to convey him to his eterna. home with the redeemed in heaven. The message finally came, and he is absent from the body, and present with the Lord. There had been an increase of membership during the year, and one church was added to the Association. One thing was noticeable: the fewness of pastors in comparison to the number of churches, only about one in five. Every flock needs an

counselor, in whom they can trust.
Sabbath school instruction occupies
promising place in the most churches, ar Sabbath school instruction occupies a promising place in the most churches, and their leading men are good Sabbath school workers. The field that the North West ern Association occupies is a large, impor.

Sabbath school instruction occupies a mittee on the State of Religion was in his charge has embraced Hebron, Hebron Centre, Bell's Run, Allegany River. Osweyo, and other places of occasional labor. In cultivating this extensive field,

28 20 tant, promising field, and the labor be stowed will not be in vain. God will give After the meetings of the Association, came directly home. On my return, there was a collision on the railroad that de-4 50 | tained me several hours, and added seven dollars to the expense. My expenses wer 6 36 \$42 50.

Respectfully submitted.
W. B. GILLETTE, Delegate. \$72 84 In the absence of T. R. Williams L. R. Swinney presented the following report of the delegate to the South-Eastern, Eastern, and Central

would beg leave to say: That he has attended the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations, but found it quite impracti cable to be from home longer, on account of the immediate examination of the Theological Class. The meetings of the two Associations which I attended were very pleasant in many respects. They manifested perfect Christian harmony, and an earnest purpose to maintain a vig orous prosecution of the Christian work The South-Eastern Association, though

young, appears very hopeful. An inter-esting revival and quite a number of conmissionary labors of Eld. C. M. Lewis. One of the churches has called a pastor with the purpose of giving him a full sup-port for his entire time, and doubtless other churches will soon follow the example. There is no apparent reason why these churches may not rapidly increase if number and in Christian strength. The prethren there are very anxious to continue the correspondence by delegation

doubtless be highly beneficial.

The session of the Eastern Association was also characterized by a very earnest Christian working spirit. The meeting was prevaded with a profound sense of the reat loss in the recent decease of Bro. Geo. ninisters of the gospel. But the memory of his illustrious example and wise counsels will long continue to exert an influence for

good.

The auspicious indications towards a universal awakening in Sabbath reform ire regarded as very encouraging. Finally your delegate would gratefully acknowlodge the privilege afforded in being appointed to this agency and Christian conerence. The expenses charged to the

Association are \$48.
THOS. R. WILLIAMS, Delegate. The report was adopted, and the tem of expense referred to the Finance Committee, after remarks by L. R. Swinney and C. M. Lewis.

Notice was given that the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, would be devoted to a praise service, and tomorrow morning the first half hour would be devoted to prayer.

trying to serve God, assured that if faithful they shall obtain the crown of .The choir sang, "Shall we gather at the river?" J. Summerbell offered prayer at the request of the in which the church has come up to a higher life; five have been added by Moderator.

Adjourned to to-morrow morning it 9 o'clock. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

The Association convened at o'clock, and spent a half hour in Business was resumed at 93 by

roll call by the Secretary. Minutes of previous sessions were read and approved. The Committee on Resolutions

presented their report, as follows: 1. Resolved. That we render to God devout thanksgiving for the distinguishing mercies of the past year in the lengthing of the stakes of our beloved Zion, and that we here joyfully renew our pledge of

damental doctrine of religion, and that its restoration to its proper place in the faith and practice of the church would be an with Bell's Run and Stanhard's Corners, make three additions to our list of mportant agency in the world's renova churches. They have since October last ion and return to God enjoyed the faithful preaching of our 3. Resolved, That the increasing interes n the public mind on the Sabbath quesing hopefully forward for the blessing ion is ground of encouragement fo of God upon their labor and their prayers.

we extend our heart and hand and that f welcome to those who through the 4. Resolved, That Christianity is, in its

spirit, essentially evangelistic, and that and we earnestly pray that a clear appre hension of this doctrine may rest upon the minds of Christ's disciples, that all may become fellow-workers with him in the alvation of men. 5 Resolved That our interest in the cause

f education is unabated, and that we renew our expression of sympathy with those who have this department of labor more im-mediately under their care, and pledge to hem our continued co-operation in furnishng means for the prosecution of their lans of enlargement and improvement. 6. Resolved, That we commend to the confidence of our churches, and ask their prayers and sympathy for our Theological epartment, and ask them to encourage young men, candidates for the gospel ministry, to avail themselves of the advan

ges afforded by it. 7. WHEREAS, in the sudden and untime y death of our beloved brother and co-worker, Geo. E. Tomlinson, our denomina ion has lost one of its ablest supporters the cause of missions a most enthsiastic and faithful friend, the world a devoted philanthropist, and the cause of education scholar; and since his connection with this association in former years as teacher in our University has endeared him to many of us, thus making us mourners with the ment by substituting the word "es-Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved and stricken family and church so sud-denly deprived of his inspiring presence, our heartfelt sympathy in this their day ions of him who is a present help in every time of trouble; and praying that his heroic example in standing firmly at his

God-given post of duty to the very last, may aspire us to more earnest conse 8. Resolved, That we view with alarm the increasing use of tobacco, especially among the youth, and we call upon our ministers, teachers in our Sabbath and ols, and all our members

se every possible means to eradicate this ody and soul-destroying habit. 9. Resolved, That in order for our nation o realize the hopes of its founders, its eople must come to learn that 1088 exalteth a nation, and that sin is a reproach to any people, and that it is the duty of every Christian, not simply to pray, but to labor in every way by which he may exert an influence for the overhrow of every form of political corruption that threatens the destruction of our government, and that we take a more ositive stand against every form o ntemperance, that legalized source of al crime, and furthermore, that we will not support of any office an advocate of the

N. V. HULL, C. M. LEWIS, T. L. GARDINER, Com. JAMES B. DAVIS, D. H. DAVIS,

Voted, that the report be made the special order for 101 A. M. The Committee on Petitions made the following report, which was

Your Committee on Petitions report: I their opinion, the next session of this Association should be held with the church Having obtained such information as i available, we are satisfied that the faith and practice of the churches at Bell's ence and Pendleton church are in harmony and recommend that their petition be

J. B. CRANDALL,) MOSES MAXSON, Com. The following report of the Com-

or hanother part of the Lord's vineyard. m delay in occupying the field was erfore unavoidable. At last, the services of Bp. James Summerbell were secured who intered upon the work Dec. 1st, 1875 and losed his engagement with the Board

merbell, L. Andrus, T. W. Sage, L. | he says, "I have in no instance consulted ay own pleasure or comfort, but have seen guided by the necessities of my work Your Committee on the State of Religand the demands of the work assigned me." The localities entrusted to his car n would respectfully report: A carefu erusal of the letters to this body, from he represents as "numerous and widely separated; far too much so for the efficien indicates that the wide spread religious interest which has been in all working of one man alone." Yet he says, 'I am glad to say that, in all the principal places where I have preached, our cause has been strengthened, and some conversions have witnessed to the power our land the past year has found sympathy and response among us. Words of cheer greet us from all directions, waking us to w efforts, and calling us to more earnest of the gospel to enlighten and save. During the last quarter of his labor, not ideavor. The peace and union that withstanding the obstacles in the way of gathering assemblies arising from bad roads, "the indications of the presence and favor of the divine Spirit have been growing increasingly evident—better attention to the preaching of the word, congregations larger and more colemn, and a score of precious souls general to the presence of the precious souls general to the presence of the p almost everywhere prevail are conditions out of which, with the blessings of God's Spirit, we look for extension, growth, and conquest upon the world that lieth in sin around us. That so many of our churches have the first, and so little or none at all the conduction that the conduction t

of the latter, is an admonition that they gations larger and more solemn, and a score of precious souls garnered to the Lord." The most of the missionary's attention has been given to Hebron, Hebron Centre, and Bell's Run, as being in his judgment the most important posts in the field. He reports: "At Hebron there is a well organized and efficient Sabbath school stead re resting just where they ought to be working, and at ease when they should be truggling with irrepressible anxieties only make manifest what might have iven opportunity, and wasted the power or good with which we have been blessed. ganized and efficient Sabbath-school, steadly and intelligently doing its work, from which already the church is reaping her 1st Alfred reports the pastor as entering aticipated reward. During the quarter on the thirtieth year of his faithful and prayer meetings fairly attended, mostly however by young peo church sixteen members. Of the members received, two at least had not been before 2d Alfred-Appreciates the preaching Sabbath keepers; while some, formerly Sabbath keepers, have returned to the ob the word, looks well to the outposts and gives commendable attention to Sal

ervance of the Sabbath, and I trust a re servance of the Saddath, and I trust a re-ligious life." He reports also at Hebron Centre "a good Sabbath-school, where God's word is studied and its authority bath-s:hools in neighboring districts, and Bell's Run-Recently organized into church, reports active religious interest maintained. I baptized, and received int one addition by baptism, and seven addithis church three members, two of whom converts to the Sabbath, are heads of ons who formerly observed the first milies." At Bell's Run, one has been Andover reports but little change, and baptized, a convert also to the Sabbath ao additions, while "perfect harmony prevails, and the golden cords of Christian This society, he says, has grown much in strength, and has been recently organized as a church, maintains a Sabbath-school, 1st Geneses-"The name of Jesus is still and will hereafter relieve the Board o cious to us, and we believe that Christ missionary responsibility by providing for her own preaching." To the church at Roulette, (Allegany River,) "two have been added on profession; but its member-ship, few in number and widely scattered, is greatly weekend." wells in us. We feel the need of a new nd deep consecration to the work com nitted to us, and realize that our own efforts must be put forth if we would accomplish the object of our existence. West Genesee-"Gives good attention to

is greatly weakened." "Owing to numer ous and important removals, the Oswayo interest has nearly lost its visibility;" but our missionary thinks that a laborer our denomination would be well receive there, and gladly heard, but should be able to include the control of the contro able to give time and work in order any success in reviving the interest. Bro. Summerbell's labors, as a who localities to which his attention has been iven, and your Board feels the important f having the field well cared for in future. here are other localities within th bounds of this Association where mission ry labor is greatly needed, and if faith ully given, would by the blessing of God result in much good. It should not be overlooked, that the Association is by its

constitution a missionary body; and that it may efficiently carry out the object for which it exists, the churches composing it should be more prompt and liberal in their contributions. We are under em barrassment for want of means, as well as of laborers, contributions for this object having been very deficient hitherto, and many of the pledges made having failed to be fulfilled

The Board would not conclude its report without a grateful remembrance of gratin itous service performed in Cusswago by Bro. H. P. Burdick. The little church in that town had become greatly reduced say," My way is hid from the Lord, and my judgment is passed over from my God." Bro. B.'s labors, however, greatly contrib ited to their encouragen tized to their encouragement. He pap-tized three persons, preached and visited from house to house, was favored with large and attentive congregations, and when he left the field—he could stay but

a short time—there appeared to be a wide spread interest in religious things among the people of that community. He considers it an important field, and well worthy of eing diligently cultivated

ong them, out of which, besides the spir-After the reading of the report, ious souls have been garnered to the Lord. Portrille—Is wading on through opposing influences, guided by their ever watchful and faithful pastor, hoping ere long for the breaking of the glad day U. M. Babcock was requested to give a verbal statement of his labors in Hebron Centre and Oswayo durwhich shall make all our hearts rejoice. ing July and August, 1875, under They are building a new church, and though the progress must necessarily be the employ of the Executive Board. his written report having been mislaid and not embodied in the report of the Executive Board. He report-ceipts of \$92. The report was then adopted after remarks by L. M. Cottrell, J. Kenyon, and J. Sum-

On motion, the Moderator appointed as a Committee to Nomiturning to their homes, begin to build the waste places, and God will make, in his good time, our Jerusalem a praise and a L. M. Cottrell, and L. R. Swinney. The report of the Sabbath-school Executive Board was read by the Secretary and adopted, as follows:

At the last Association, the following " Resolved, That we appropriate one hundred dollars for the use of the Sabbath school Executive Board, to be used in de fraying expenses of visiting schools, holdutes, preparing for the same, and for the purchase of books and appara-tus for use of the Board, and that the amount be apportioned among the several schools of the Association, according to their total membership, and that the Exe cutive Board be empowered to make

In accordance with the above resolution the Board decided to make each school in the Association the object of its care and labor, to hold Institutes wherever it should seem practicable, and to make special pre paration for this work. We therefore would report as follows:

Geo. J. Crandall attended the Sunda school Assembly at Chautauqua Lake, N Y.; O. D. Sherman attended the same dur ing part of its session; L. R. Swinney attended the Sunday-school Congress at Plainfield, N. J. Work.

The third resolution was adopted Nearly all if not all the schools have been visited, and Sabbath school work Pending a motion to adjourn, the Board. Institutes have been held at He-Committee on Religious Exercises bron, Richburgh, Honeoye, West Genesse, Little Genesse, Nile, Hartsville, and An-dover. Lectures have been given at Stan-nard's Corners and at Scio. Thes ubjects at The choir sang "Savior, like a hese Institutes and Lectures have been "Methods of teaching classes," "Methods of conducting schools;" "The Bible, its divisions, versions, readings, manuscripts, and writers;" "Bible Geography, and description of Bible Lands;" "Manners and

Customs of the East," special description of the Land of Palestine, illustrated by a odel in plaster of Paris, prepared by I R. Swinney. Time, Expenditures, and Receipts. The time spent in this service has been: J. R. Swinney......21 ..66 days Expenses by the members of the Board

leo. J. Crandall. 2. R. Swinney 16 00 topics.
2. R. Swinney 14 50 Resolved, That the interest of these Received from Treasurer of Seventh-day Saptist Western Association: eo. J. Crandall.....\$28 73

Condition of the Schools. We can but regard our schools as in a hopeful and growing condition, generally well organized, with efficient officers and teachers. Among the cheering signs are the increased attendance of the older people, and the deepening interest in pure Bible study. Our great felt want appears to be a Sabbath-school Paper. We believe to be a Sabbath-school Paper. We believe that measures should be taken at once by he Society having our publishing interest in keeping to give us such a paper. Our children should be held by every possible means to Sabbath truth, and what more efficient than a well conducted paper? In conclusion, the Boardfeel that they in common with the Association have

Respectfully submitted O. D. SHERMAN, Sec. On motion, J. Summerbell, L. R.

Christian labor.

Swinney, and O. D. Sherman were those for whom special request was made.

The desire to praise God found what to appointed members of the Sabbathschool Executive Board for the ensuing year after remarks by J. Summerbell and T. B. Brown.

On motion, John M. Mosher and Committee on Obituaries. On motion, the Moderator ap-

pointed H. P. Burdick, Wm. E. Hornblower, and L. Andrus a Committee to Nominate Delegates to sister Associations, and some one to Preach the Introductory Discourse for next year. J. Kenyon presented the report o

the Committee to Nominate the Executive Board for the ensuing year, which was adopted, as follows: Your Committee would nominate the ollowing persons for the Executive Board

E. R. Crandall, D. E. Bliss, L. H. Kenyon, J. KENYON. L. M. COTTRELL, L. R. SWINNEY, Com. The report of the Committee or

Resolutions was taken from the table, and the fourth resolution adopted without remarks. The fifth resolution was adopted

after remarks by C. M. Lewis and L. R. Swinney. The sixth resolution was adopted after remarks by L. M. Cottrell, T. L.

Gardiner, C. M. Lewis, M. S. Wardner, U. M. Babcock, L. Andrus, and W. B. Gillette. The remainder of the report was aid on the table.

H. P. Bordick presented the report of the Committee to Nominate Delegates and Preacher, which was adopted, as follows: Your Committe to Nominate Delegates o sister Associations, would respectfully nominate L. R. Swinney to the South

Eastern, Eastern, and Central Association ames Summerbell to the North-Western and W. B. Gillette to preach the Introduc tory Sermon next year; each to have power to appoint an alternate. H. P. BURDICK, WM E HORNBLOWER, Com. LEMAN ANDRUS The report of the Committee on

inance was read by the Secretary, and referred back to the Committee for correction The report of the Committee on Religious Exercises was read with further additions, and adopted.

Prayer by W. B. Gillette. Adourned to the call of the Modera-FIRST DAY -- MORNING SESSION. The Moderator called the Asso

ciation to order at 9 A. M. Praye by D. H. Davis. Roll call by the Secretary. Read ng and correction of minutes waived close of session.

The report of the Committee on inance was read and adopted, as Your Committee on Finance would re-

vouchers, and believe it to be correct.

They have also apportioned the sum of \$100, to the several churches, for the purpose of paying the expenses of dele-gates to sister Associations, and defraying other Associational expenses, as follows:

2d Alfred..... Andover...... 3 03 Portville..... Iartsville ..... lebron Centre Scio Branch, no report... Oswayo, no report..... Rell's Run.....

Clarence and Pendelton \$100 00 \$11 51 D. E. BLISS, J. G. BURDICK, C. S. CLARKE,

Voted, that T. R. Williams have an order on the Treasurer for \$48 to defray his expenses to the South-Eastern and Eastern Associations; that the Secretaries have an order for \$30, to print and distribute the Minutes, and for \$5 for services.

Voted, that when we adjourn, we adjourn to meet with the church of Independence, N. Y., on Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June. 1877, at 101 A. M.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was taken from the table, and, after remarks by W. B. Gillette, O. D. Sherman, L. Andrus, H. P. Burdick, T. L. Gardiner, L. M. Cottrell, and C. M. Lewis, the wife. seventh resolution was adopted. The eighth resolution was adopt-

ed after remarks by J. Kenyon, H. P. Burdick, W. B. Gillette, C. M. Lewis, D. H. Davis, U. M. Babcock I. T. Lewis, Horace Stillman, Edmund Livermore, and J. S. Flint. marks by H. P. Burdick, was adopt-

L. R. Swinney presented the following resolutions, which were adopted: Resolved, That to the list of Standing

Nominations, whose duty it shall be roductory Discourse; 2. Delegates to sister Associations; 3. Essayists and their seetings has been much increased by the

frequent singing of Gospel Hymns, and especially by the Praise Meetings, led by J. G. Burdick On motion of I. T. Lewis, the thanks of the Association to the people of Nile for their generous hospitality was expressed by a rising

On motion, the Executive Board was instructed to appoint a soliciting The Corresponding Letter was presented by the Corresponding

decretary, and adopted, as follows: he Seventh-day Baptist Western Association Dear Brethren,-The Father of all merfavorable until the last night, the attendmet a great loss in the removal to another field of labor of Geo. J. Crandall, who has ever been an efficient, faithful, and conscientious worker in this department of session has been the pervading spirit of session has been the pervading sp

many was a new expression, in organizing on two evenings a special praise meeting. Bro. J. G. Burdick led this service, and a D. R. Stillman were reappointed the and considerable additions have been

hearts. The letters from the churches show that nearly all have settled pastors, to some of them. We are also rejoiced to add that three churches, Bell's Run, Stannard's Corners, and the church of Clarence and Pendleton have been added to the Association. The Sabbath school interest has been more thoroughly attended to than ever before in holding Institutes. visiting schools, and establishing Normal Classes.

Alfred University has had a prosperous

year, and the Theological Department has just closed another year of thorough study. Our Executive Board have supplied our feeble churches with the preached Word but Eld. James Summerbell who has been on the field all Winter has lately settled as pastor of the Richburgh church, and left the field vacant. We have received among us, as your delegates, James E Davis from the South-Eastern, diner from the Eastern, and C. M. Lewis from the Central Associations, and been encouraged by the good tidings they bring us of the building up of the waste place. Zion. We have appointed G. J. Cranlall to represent us at the North-Western Association, and L. R. Swinney to the

May our dear Savior lead us all to obey By order of the Association L. R. SWINNEY, Cor. Sec

Pending a motion to appropriate \$50 to the Sabbath-school Executive Board for the ensuing year, after remarks by L. R. Swinney, L. M. Cottrell, and W. B. Gillette, the the Son of David, "I call you not servants. motion was laid on the table, and but friends." These are expressions of business waived, to listen to the sermon by C. M. Lewis. Theme: The power which converts. Acts 9

After the sermon, a collection was I proposed, or it was my design. House of taken for the Home Missions, amounting, in cash and pledges, to

The choir sang, "Whosoever will, may come." Recess of five minutes.

Business resumed by taking from the table the motion to appropriate \$50 for the Sabbath-school Executive Board, and, after remarks by O. D. Sherman, L. M. Cottrell, Wm. E. ple treasures. ch. 22. This preparation Hornblower, H. P. Burdick, J. G. was evidence of sincerity. Thou shalt not Burdick, and L. Andrus, it was car-

Reading and approval of minutes. Prayer by W. B. Gillette. Adjourned to meet with the church of Independence, N. Y., on Fifth-day before the third Sabbath in June, 1877, at 101 A. M. O. D. SHERMAN, Moderator.

A. C. BURDICK, Ass't Secretary. RELIGIOUS EXERCISES Fifth day, 101 A. M., Inrroductory Dis course, by J. Kenyon, from Heb. 10: 35 8 P.M., Praise Service, conducted by J. G

M. S. WARDNER, Secretary.

Sixth-day, 8 P. M., sermon by T. L. Gar diner, from Matt. 5: 44, 10110wed by conference, led by C. M. Lewis.
Sabbath, 81 A. M., prayer
ence, led by D. H. Davis; 101, Sermon by
James B. Davis, 2 Tim. 2: 19, followed by

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for the day was divided into four topics, which the Conductor assigned as follows: The Holy Ghost, Horace Stillman. The church caring for its members, T. The church injured by its members, D The church glorified by its members, C.

dick; 8 P.M., sermon by H. P. Burdick, Lewis, from Acts 9: 1, 20. Theme—The Power that converts, followed by Collection for Home Missions, amounting, in cash and pledges, to \$72; 8 P. M., sermon by (M. Lewis. LIST OF DELEGATES.

1st Alfred—N. V. Hull, B. F. Langworthy, A. C. Burdick, O. D. Sherman, U. M. Babcock, Charles Stillman and wife Charles Stillman and wife, Franklin Allen and wife, Mrs. Almira Place, Geo. P. Kenyon, E. A. Witter, J. G Burdick. 2d Alfred—L R. Swinney, Luke Green. Andover—Edward Green, Welcome B. 1st Genesee-T. B. Brown, Jairus Cran-

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Stannard's Corners-L. M. Cottrell, I. Witter and wife, D. P. Witter, Miss P. Clarence and Pendleton-Leman Andrus,

ELD. N. WARDNER'S TRACT.-On the outside of this week's RECORDER The ninth resolution, after re- will be found an arrangement of historic statements encircling Constantine's decree in favor of Sunday, by Rev. N. Wardner, which is of great value to those interested in the pastors do to watch over and enthe study of that question. In the preparation of this tract, Bro. Ward- What can the churches do to exerner has rendered important and cise that restraining influence which nominate, 1. Some person to preach the In- timely service to the cause of truth. church membership necessarily im-We not only call the attention of plies? May we not have this mat-Sabbath-keepers to it, but especially ter unfolded in the columns of the commend it to the consideration of RECORDER? L. R. SWINNEY. our exchanges. Thousands keep the first day without having the least thought or knowledge of the cir- letter from Bro. Swinney opens 2 cumstances attending its introduc- matter of importance to the stabilition into the church. They suppose ty of the churches, and we should be it an appointment of Christ, whereas | glad to receive communications from it had no existence in the church our brethren on the subject. And until some time after the close of besides, we ask those members of the first century. In its origin and our church who from a change of character it is purely heathen, and residence or otherwise have put is therefore opposed to the Sabbath themselves in a position to be reof Jehovah, and was introduced in- turned as non-residents to consider to the church as its rival.

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thoughtful listener, they will prov of great value. But their infigen will not simply be felt by thos large number united in those spiritual who have enjoyed the opportunity songs, singing and making melody in their of hearing them, the Doctor having who have enjoyed the opportunit kindly consented to their public tion in the RECORDER. Our readen may then look for their appearance at an early day. The press of mat ter, however, on hand, will compe their withholding for a few week.

BIBLE SERVICE

NOTES AND SELECTIONS. I. The assembly. v. 1. David as Arranging for the future wel fare of his kingdom, David, like the "Son of David," was busiest as he neared his death. Princes of Israel. A general er pression embracing the "captains," &c mentioned in the remainder of the verse The representatives of the people, the leading men of the tribes. Patriarchal di visions or families. Stewards, servants Thus he had a mixed company, showing the equality of men religiously, and that God's demands rest upon all classes of

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SABBATH-SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. session has been the pervading spirit of prayer and praise. There has been much time given to prayer, and the earnest desires of our dear brethren and sisters have gone up to the throne of grace for God's blessing upon our churches and upon the intelligent, candid, and found on the inside of this number.

PHILADELPHIA LETT nial notes-Preparations for t PHILADELPHIA, June 21 Now, when the great Ex

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and that, with one or two exall the foreign countries represented here have occup allotted space and brought spective shows in order, is time to form a general idea impression" of the general the whole as a whole. Wh first strike the visitor now. immensity of the display; on bewildered among these vamulations of the products an tries of both hemispheres, knowing where or how to where to go and what to and how to get the most limited allotment of time. itor who has plenty of time i can, of course, easily systems plans, and in the course of three months, he will have se all by any means, but the r teresting exhibits of the grea but he who has only as man at his disposal, will leave Pl phia with his mind in a state os; a few of the most imp things being, perhaps, clear membered; but all the rest j up and mixed so, that he wor it a difficult task, indeed, to intelligent idea of the great I A friend of mine, from a W State; remained here two da his way to New York, and ad

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AN IMPORTANT MATTER - The letter from Bro. Swinney opens a matter of importance to the stability of the churches, and we should be glad to receive communications from our brethren on the subject. And besides, we ask those members of our church who from a change of residence or otherwise have put themselves in a position to be returned as non-residents to consider well, their position and their Christian duties under the circumstances.

SABRATH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT. The Notes and Selections for Lesson L of the 3d quarter, which should have appeared on the outside of the RECORDER last week, were overlooked on account of having come parts of the lesson. They will be found on the inside of this number.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21st, 1876.

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two or three days to the show, I am

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Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is as good as in any place I have yet plans, and in the course of two or here still, passing most of his time preached in. On the evening after, three months, he will have seen, not in Agricultural and Horticultural at the Plains, Mrs. Ladd, wife of one all by any means, but the most in- Halls on the grounds. The Rev. of the deacons, arose and said that teresting exhibits of the great show; Mr. Bronson, a grandson of Bishop she had made up her mind to keep but he who has only as many days White, will officiate at the Congress the commandments. Her husband of Authors, which holds its session joins her, and they are now fully in Independence Hall, on July 1st. and Whittier's hymn has been ac- I greatly rejoice, and hope it may cepted a as part of the programme. prove to be the beginning of a more This will be a most interesting event. up and mixed so, that he would find and, as the hall is not large, the ple. I have, in this, additional eviit a difficult task, indeed, to give an number of admissions will necessarily be limited. Immediately suc- are not to be adjourned until revival ceeding the meeting, a demonstra- labor is over, nor yet introduced as tion will be held in the open square: lectures, and apart from general but the programme of this has not yet been made public. Among the with these, as belonging to the ceremonies on the Fourth, will means for the conversion of men to be the unveiling of Bishop Allen's God and his truth. I began here. statue, which has been completed. with an appointment at the North As the time of our great national schoolhouse, on the evening after the holiday grows nearer, the crowds Sabbath, and an appointment was increase, and Philadelphia will, on given out for Second-day evening he fourth of July next, witness a following, at the same place. It spectacle that few cities have ever turned out that, in the absence of the seen equaled. It is to be hoped that the hotels and boarding houses have profited by the lesson they have Baptist church, on First day, and already received, and that they will another appointment in the evening, not, as they did on the opening day, and since then, appointments every raise the price for accommodations | night except this. Eld. Sabine is a to figures that are little less that fine old Baptist preacher, about ruinous to pocket-books of ordinary eigty-three years of age. He holds

ty-two buttoned kid gloves; the cases containing Lyons silks and ANOTHER NEW FIELD. velvets, and Brussels laces, and, of In Franklin county, Vermont, the Representatives, at Washington. course, Tiffany's diamonds. If they eaven of Sabbath truth is produc. He is a quiet, gentlemanly man, have had time to visit the Vienna ing noteworthy results. A brother seems pleased with my labors, and Bakery, they will remember that by the name of Johnson, at Georgia is very courteous. He proposed a delicious coffee and bread, too; but Plains, wrote in April last, request | collection, last First day, for the very little else, except that the whole ing, with much earnestness, that a Tract Society, doing it handsomely, lecturer might be sent to that locali | Amount, \$15 20. I have preached Russia has, at last, got her court ty. Concerning himself, he said: on the law, and other discriminating in the main building in order, and a been for twenty-three years. We the hearts of God's people to the is a mantel piece, executed in malahave met much opposition in days | truth. They were shy enough of me lars; but it did not impress me as being particularly tasteful in design, to hear lectures. Some of them say favorable impression on many, and and far inferior, in point of beauty, that we are keeping the only Bible on some who have been hitherto Sabbath. One deacon says he can noted for outspoken opposition. If the great piece de resistance in the not find any other, but he does not a door of opportunity opens at St. French Department. The tables of keep it. He advocates it in his Sun- Albans, six miles from here, I shall malachite are very numerous, very day-school class, and is quite anxious go there, and to other points in the beautiful, and, withal, very expento have lectures. I was once a First- | vicinity." sive; ranging in price from a hunday Baptist evangelist, and held dred to ten thousand dollars, accordprotracted meetings. When I eming to size and workmanship. The braced the Sabbath, I was confined furs are beautiful, but smell of camto the house with a broken hip; and those who, like true heroes, stand charged on the ground of minority. phor; nor do they, in my opinion, compare with the furs exhibited in the Norwegian departtruth. Since then, the opportunities | isolated ones be remembered at the ment; but, then, I am no judge. for preaching have been mostly mercy seat, and let their sacrifices Turkey, whose court is near, is still closed against me. I have had a for the truth inspire all to do more

closed to outside barbarians; but I shock of paralysis, and can not for the cause. J. B. CLARKE. had a peep in there, the other day, speak plainly, but am comfortable." Under date of May 13th, his wife writes as follows: "Mr. Johnson is DeRuyter, N. Y. sick, and not able to answer your JUNE 20th, 1876. We are having an unprecedented very kind letter. We thank you for the tracts sent. Mr. Johnson is quite mount of rain in this vicinity. feeble. He wished me to write to During the afternoon and night of vou about old Elder Mears, a Bap- the 18th inst., an immense quantity tist. After Mr. Johnson found the of water fell. Several rods of the truth, he went to see Mr. Mears, who railroad between us and Norwich was far advanced in years. He did | were washed away, preventing the not tell him that he had embraced passing of trains, for a single day display at the last Paris Exposition, the Sabbath, until he had questioned only. The streams were so swollen him. He asked him if the com- in some localities, as to carry off mandments were now binding. Mr. mill-dams, bridges and fences, and history of the treaty and the cases

resources are but poorly represented. Mears said, Yes. Then he asked flood flat lands, doing great damage just disposed of, he concludes as him, Why God should change the to grass, grain and lands. Sabbath from the seventh to the first Having been out some twelve day? The old gentleman seemed miles to-day, to attend a funeral, I am now called upon to announce to surprised that such questions should observed where fourteen bridges had | you that Her Majesty's Government | evening of June 24th, Dick Henderbe asked him, and he replied that been swept away, eight upon a single 'God would unthrone himself in so | tributary of the Otselic Creek. An | doing.' He did not preach long untold amount of gravel, floodwood comply with the provisions and remusty enough, there is not a single after that, for death soon gave him and debris generally, is lying upon quirements of the treaty, under release from earthly conflicts. He the lands along the streams, and new tion-yet who thinks of visiting embraced the Sabbath and kept it channels are formed, together with Egypt and not seeing a mnmmy? while he lived. He had a good mind, many other pranks of the impetuous The magnificent sculptures in stone and was called very sound. He torrent. South Otselic lost a bridge, and wood—some of them upwards lived long enough to write three and its tanner lost \$300 worth of tan- garded as the abrogation and annulof eight thousand years old, the articles in favor of the Seventh-day bark. Eight miles east of us, at Memphis gates, the flowering tulips Sabbath, and gave them to Mr. John Georgetown, a man by the name of from seeds five thousand years old, son for publication. The first was Bliss was drowned while attempting printed. The others were lent and to save his mill-dam. The vicinity nity or self-respect of this gov equally old, and last, but not least, lost. That was more than twenty- of DeRuyter has not suffered serithe mummies of Pharaohs and three years ago. We have never ously from this deluge, otherwise government for the surrender of fuprinces, which graced both the Lon- known any other Seventh-day Bap- than being too hard washed. don and Paris Expositions, having tists in Vermont. Mr. Johnson says

been kindly sent by the Khedive- I may say to you, that he rejoices none of these are here. There is a that he has lived to know that so Carlston, Minn. tame model, in plaster, of the great | many are laboring in behalf of God's The blessed Lord is still manifest-Pyramid of Cheops, and a plaster holy law, and that England, Scoting his saving power on this field. land, and Ireland have earnest men scattering the seed of truth. He laboring together in the "unity of lent political disturbances of which would be glad to have the joy of see- the spirit and the bonds of peace." both countries have been the scene ing one of the ministering brethren Sabbath, May 13th, was a very inin Georgia, Vt. He says, Mr. Mears, | teresting day to us. The weather after the reading of his tract, re- was beautiful, and we were again provision, should be abruptly termimarked, 'If that be true, why have permitted to visit the baptismal nated. It has tended to the protec-We Americans, when comparing not the Seventh-day Baptists sent a waters. The condidates were three tion of society and to the general missionary to Vermont?' We cor- of our Sabbath-school scholars, one respond with a few, which is a great of whom was my own little son, retrograde step in international pleasure to us. Mrs. Swinney, moth- nine years of age, who gives good intercourse. er of L. R. Swinney, writes me occa- evidence that he is a happy subject and have made the effort, to enlarge of June 23d, the water in the canal place, as contrasted with the latter. sionally. I take great pleasure in of saving grace. The following which would be a still more efficient which would be a still more efficient of June 23d, the water in the canal which would be a still more efficient. We know they are extending the getting a letter from her. I feel we Sabbath, these, with four others, agent for the punishment and prerailway system there; they have need the prayers of the dear breth- were added to the membership of vention of crime. At the same time, large numbers of Americans ren and sisters, in our afflictions. O the Carlston church. The resident I have felt it my duty to decline to been known for many years. Its Carlston church. The resident I have felt it my duty to decline to been known for many years. Its Carlston church. The resident I have felt it my duty to decline to been known for many years. Its Carlston church. large numbers of Americans employed in the civil and military employed in the civil and military entered for the country, and then service of the country, and then service of the country, and they have Mr. Lesseps and the Suez Canal. In Mexico, they are very backward with the railroads; they the deltar of the country and the railroads; they have Mr. Come life, come death, come large in the carlston church. The resident the different last of the Carlston church. The resident they day to decline to the different last of the different last of the different last of the different last of the country, and the various affections of the country, and the various affections of the country and the various affections. The Golden Medical conditions in one hour and twenty minutes.

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do not do much to encourage Amer- what will, His footsteps I will fol- follow. We feel truly to bless God der its act of Parliament. In addiand take courage.

Effort has been made by the Tract My three months missionary Board to send some one in response work, under the direction of the to this call. As a result, Bro. L. C. Missionary Board, is nearly com-Rogers is now there, and engaged | pleted, and I shall soon be able to | make an encouraging report. Calls for missionary labor are coming in all the foreign countries that are agreeably surprised. She has gloves teen sermons, and still the meetings from many points, and I only rerepresented here have occupied their on exhibition, with as many buttons continue. Under date of June 6th, gret that I could not have given allotted space and brought their re- as those made by Jouvin, showing he writes: "I am able to report more time to this work. I hope the spective shows in order, is the best that she is posted in the fashions; progress. The good hand of the Board will be able to keep a good time to form a general idea or "first she has soap and candles of a supe- Lord seems to be with me. Eight man on this field the whole, or at impression" of the general effect of rior quality, and she has an endless persons came forward for prayers least half the time the coming year. last night—six ladies and two men. If they fail to find a better man, any longer regarded as obligatory of the south will be discontinued.

The department of the south will be first strike the visitor now, is the ucts. Her silks and satins compare I preached in the morning, on the who will give himself to this work, JAMES E. N. BACKUS. JUNE 18th, 1876. CONGRESS. In the Senate, the 6th of July

was set as the time to proceed with the impeachment case of Mr. Belknap. The section of the Indian apand the impression was apparently propriation bill transferring the government of the Indians from the Interior to the War Department was stricken out and the bill passed. The House joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury coin in exchange for legal tender committed to God's Sabbath. For this extended conversion among this peoto limit the coinage thereof to such dence that Sabbath Reform sermons an amount as he may deem sufficient revival efforts; but introduced along amend the law known as the force of the Supreme Court of the United States was passed. The House bill to extend the time for filing claims for additional bounty under the act pired by limitation January 30th, pastor, Eld. Sabine, to attend a fu-1875. until July 1st, 1880, was neral, I was invited to preach at the

In the House, Mr. Cox was appointed Speaker pro tem. in the absence of Speaker Kerr, but subsequently leaving to attend the Democratic Convention at St. Louis, his place was supplied by the appointno-law views. He has been several ment of Mr. Sayler of Ohio. The times in the Legislature of this State. army appropriation bill was passed. and for two terms in the House of A resolution was passed providing for a joint commission of three nonesidents and three residents of the district to frame a suitable form of government for the District of Columbia. Several bills reported rom the Judiciary Committee were passed. The bill regulating bounties of soldiers was passed. It aldians, 81 dollars for their per cent. chite, jasper, onyx and lapis lazuli, that are past, but many are now at first. I am now received and April, 1861, and the 9th of May, 1865. substitutes, men who were prisoners of war at the time of enlistment, or men who were discharged on their prior to the 19th of April, 1865. Let these new interests cheer the (unless such discharge was obtained friends of God's holy day, and lead with a view to re-enlistment or ac- supply of rations in camp. them to have greater sympathy for cept promotion,) or to persons dis-

ordered.

· PRESIDENTS MESSAGE. The President has sent a special

It is with extreme regret that I has finally released both of these fugitives. Winslow and Brent, and set them at liberty, thus omitting to which the extradition of fugitive criminals is made between the two govenments. The position thus taken by the British government, if adhered to, can not but be rement of the article of the treaty on extradition. Under the circumstances it will not, in my iadgment, comport with the dig-

gitive criminals, nor to entertain any that government, under the treaty. if a treaty which has been thus beneficial in its practical operation, which has worked so well and so The membership of the church are ing the exciting and at times viointerests of both countries. It vio-

tion to the impossibility of the United States entering upon negouiations under the menace of an intended violation or a refusal to execute the terms of an existing treaty, I deemed it in advisable to treat of only the one amendment proposed by Great Britain while the UnitebStates desires an enlargement of the list of crimes for which extradition may be asked and other improvements which experience has shown might be embodied in a new treaty. It is for the wisdom of Congress to determine whether the article of the trea-States, or as forming part of the supreme law of the land. Should the attitude of the British government remain unchanged, I shall not.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 29, 1876.

of 1842. Respectfully submitted. U. S. GRANT. WASHINGTON June 20th, 1876.

without an expression of the wish

of Congress that I should do so, take

any action either in making or grant-

ing requisitions for the surrender of

fugitive criminals under the treaty

TURKEY. - The London Daily News of June 23d, publishes a letter from its Constantinople correspondent dated June 16th, giving de entering the house Howell shot, in to issue ten million dollars in silver tails of the atrocities committed in Bulgaria during the insurrection, notes, was amended by providing and which still continue, by Bashi Plum Creek jail and hung by a mob that the trade dollar shall not here- Bazouk's Turkish irregular troops. after be a legal tender, and author- The writer says all movable proper- trict of Louisiana has been received izing the Secretary of the Treasury | ty has been plundered, houses and villages burned, and old men, women, and children indiscriminately slaughtered. It is estimated that fraud the government in the con to meet the export demand for the the province which heretofore yield- struction of the New Orleans court same, and passed. The naval apled to the government an annual house, for which they were contractpropriation bill was passed, after revenue of \$4,000,000, will not pay ors. One arrest has been made. various amendments. The bill to one quarter of that sum this year or for years to come. Various estimates place the number of lives bill so as to meet the objections to sacrificed at from 18,000 to 30,000. the amount of the fine imposed upon the law expressed in recent decisions The correspondent names 37 villages him for maltreating a British sub, known to have been destroyed. ject, in powder and ball, has now Among the refugees, the number of whom is very small, there is not a it in gold. girl over ten years of age. In the village of Shrustiza, in the district of July 28th, 1866, and which ex- of Phillippopolis, 1,500 persons are known to have been killed. The village consisted of 400 houses, and was prosperous and peaceful. Every house has been burned, all the inhabitants killed except a few women and children who took refuge in Phillippopolis, and some women who were carried off by Bashi Bazouk's troops. These cruelties have made a great impression at Constantinople. The English Ambassa-

dor has intervened with the government to put an end to them. Indian Fight.—General Crook and Captain Nickerson had a fight has been suspended. with the Indians on Rosebud creek, June 17th, lasting several hours. physicians prescribe absolute rest The loss was nine men killed and the battle and camped on the field. The Indians made the attack with on the night of June 17th, destroyed in the main building in order, and a very creditable display of furs and malachite ware she makes. There were wounded. The dead bodies of thirteen Sioux were found on the more friendly. We have been get made welcome in many homes. The deducting all bounties already paid proportion of wounded. The fight field, and it is certain a number under the United States or State occurred fifty miles from the wagon laws. The bill is not to apply to and pack trains, and owing to the want of rations, and that the woundnecessary to return thither. Gen. Crook has ordered five companies own application for other cause than to join him at once. The cavalry disability incurred in the service meantime will continue operations on the plains and hills, should no definite information of villages be obtained. There is one month's

Civilization (?) vs. Barbarism.while passing away the time in so long alone, clinging to the right, All applications for bounties under A dispatch from Truckee, Cal., dated studying the Bible, I discovered the amid scorn and opposition. Let the the bill are to be filed within five June 19th, says: "Last night a years. T. W. Bennett, sitting dele- number of men supposed to belong | Scottish church, died June 20th. gate from Idaho, was unseated, and | to the Circassian League, set fire to | S. S. Finn awarded his place. Joseph | a cabin occupied by three China- | Treasury Department, has sent in A. Rainey, of South Carolina, was men about a mile south of this place. confirmed in his seat, as was also As the Chinamen ran out they were Senate amendments to the naval ap- instantly killed and another serious- 000, from \$100,000 paid last year. propriation bill were non-concurred by wounded. It is said that about n, and a Committee of Conference | forty shots were fired." The offense toms enable them to live on a small income, and that as a consequence they work for smaller wages than message to Congress in relation to | Americans, with their higher civilthe conclusion of negotiations on the lization, can afford; therefore, the extradition cases lately pending be- civilized American feels called upon tween this Government and Great to murder the barbarian Chinese. Britain, which, after reciting the Such criminal civilization might better be exchanged for innocent

COULDN'T WAIT.-At Robinson Crawford county, Illinois, on the son, sheriff, entered the jail to lock up the prisoners, when he was attacked by Osborn, confined for murder. The sheriff grasped the prisoner and the two struggled. The sheriff received very severe injuries from the murderer, but held to him until the screams of his wife brought a crowd of citizens to his assistance. risoner to a tree near by, until he vas dead. He begged for a respite and for a priest, but they told him there was no time. The murderer was a very desperate man.

A Double Honor.-The honoraequisition of that character from ry degree of Doctor of Divinity was bestowed by the Kansas State University at its late Commencement upon President Jonathan Allen, Ph. D., of Alfred University. Chanefficiently, and which, notwithstand- | cellor Marvin, in securing this deserved honor for President Allen, does equal honor to himself, by showing his fidelity to an old friend, associate, and fellow-laborer, and ment, against either its spirit or its has, by this act, added another strand to the already strong cord of affection that bound him to his many Alfred friends.

A NUT FOR PHILOSOPHERS -About 10 o'clock, on the morning without any apparent cause, and Medical Discovery, with small doses of

the Alleganian, published at Belmont, in this county, died on the V. Pierce, M. D., Proprietor, World's Die 16th of June. after an illness of about thirty hours, aged 32 years.

SUMMARY OF NEWS,

Schofield from the command of the under the command of Col. Ruger. The Senate has confirmed the following nominations by the President: James A. Williams to be Commissioner of the General Land Office; William J. Hoppin, of New

ir London, vice William H. Chesebrough, resigned. Deputy Sheriff Smith, of Dawson county, Neb., in company with another man, attempted to arrest one Howell at his homestead, when upon try and clime in the world, as to possess the rarest Alterative or Cleansing and Pustantly killing Smith and seriously wounding his companion. Howell was subsequently taken from the SAFELY and certainly that great extern-

An indictment found in the disby the United States Marshal at New York charging a number of persons in that city with conspiring to de-

The King of Dahomev, who sent a blustering invitation to Commochanged his mind, and will pay

It has been decided by the Court of Appeals at Albany, that lager beer is intoxicating, and the author-

William Adin, who killed his wife. step-daughter, and Miss Benton, in to the last that the deed was unpre-James Courtright, ex-county

treasurer of Luzerne county, Pa., has pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling \$20,000 of the funds be-

twenty-one wounded. They won rating air on the sea shore or among the mountains.

> torpedo factory, Greenville, N. J., June 21st, by which two boys were

niured, two of them fatally. Senator Lot M. Morrill, of Maine, has been nominated and confirmed ed might be taken care of, it was as secretary of the treasury in place of Secretary Bristow, resigned.

> tary of the Treasury, has tendered his resignation, to take effect the first of July. The New Orleans Picayune re ports the hanging of five negroes at Mount Pleasant, by white regu-

lators, on the 20th of June

James Baird, of Cambridgetown England, a millionaire iron master who recently gave \$2,500,000 to the Mr. Willson, solicitor of the his resignation, to take effect July

H. B. Strait of Minnesota. The fired upon by the mob, and one was Beecher's salary for the year at \$20,-

Liver Complaint. of these Chinamen is that their cus- By R. V. PIERCE, M. D., of the World's D spensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc., etc. The Liver is the great depurating (pur

fying) organ of the system, and has very

appropriately been termed the "house-keeper" of our health. I have observed in the dissecting-room, and also in making post mortem examinations of the bodies of those who have died of different dis that in a large proportion of cases, the liver has given evidence of having at some time been diseased. Liver affections are equally prevalent in heasts. Every butcher knows that the livers of cattle, sheep, and swine, are ten times as frequent diseased as any other organ. A healthy half pounds of bile. When it become bile must remain in the blood, thus irri tating, poisoning, and perverting every vital process. Nature attempts to rid the means of other organs, as the kidney lungs, skin, etc., which become overtaxed in performing their additional labor, and The brain, which is the great electrica These citizens cut a rope from an lated with unhealthy blood, and fails t normally perform its functions. Hence there is dullness, headache, impairment of the memory, dizzinese, gloomy forebod ings, and irritability of temper. When discolored spots, pimples, blotches, boils carbuncles, and scrofulous tumors. The

stomach and bowels, sooner or later, be ome affected, and constipation, piles

lropsy, dyspepsia, or diarrhœa is the inev

Symptoms of Liver Complaint. A sallow color of the skin, or yellowish brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullness and drowsiness, with headache; dizziness, bitter and taste in the mouth, dryness of th throat, and internal heat; palpitation of he heart, a dry, teasing cough, sore tion in the throat; sickness and vomiting listress, heaviness, and a bloated, or full feeling about the stomach and sides; aggravating pains in the sides, back, obreast, and about the shoulders; col pains and soreness through the constipation, alternating with diarrhosa the extremities, rush of blood to the hea with symptoms of apoplexy; numbness of the limbs (especially at night), and chills alternating with hot flashes; kidney an spirits, and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of these symptoms will be like.

BYRON D. SOUTHWORTH, editor of and the entire system renovated and restored to health The Discovery is sold by druggists. pensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I HAD NEVER FOUND ANYTHING BE FORE THAT HELPED ME SO WELL."—Owing to its Healing, Nerve Restorative and An order has been issued by the Sccretary of War relieving. Gen. Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic, and cure inevitably follows military division of the Pacific, and in a reasonable time. It has also special assignting him to the command at West Point Military Academy, relieving Col. Ruger. GenzMcDowell will take according to the command at live action on the nerves, adapt it specially to these according to the command at live action on the nerves, adapt it specially to these according to the command at live action on the nerves, adapt it specially to these according to the command at live action on the nerves, adapt it specially to these according to the command at live action on the nerves, adapt it specially to these according to the command at live action on the nerves, adapt it specially to the according to the command at live action on the nerves, adapt it specially to the according to the command at live according will take command of the military. It to these cases. Here is a complication of the Decise the division of the Decise the division JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 20th, 1871

DR. M. M. FENNER, Fredonia, N. Y. Dear Sir, -I was afflicted with Dyspepsia, Headaches, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Pain in my Back and across me, and great Soreness and Weakness, which I had for many years, and for which I had doc-York, to be Secretary of Legation Tonic about one year ago. I had never at London, vice Wickham Hoffman found anything before that helped me so well. I continued to gain steadily till thought myself wholly cured. About six months have now passed, and I have not had resigned; James Day, of New Jersy, to be second Secretary of Legation

MRS. ELECTASWEET Hundreds of cases like the above might be cited. This Remedy is a vegetable compound, so made up of the choicest compound, so made up of the choicest plants carefully collected from every coun rifying, together with Healing and Toni or Nerve Strengthening and Restorativ

al remedy, GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, removes cutaneous eruptions by opening the pores whose obstruction was the cause of the difficulty. Test and you will endorse Beautiful shades of black or brown are produced by HILL'S HAIR DYE.

To Consumptives, Weakly People, and all Persons Suffering with Scrofula, Catarrh, Scurvy, Syphilitic Affections, Salt Rheum, Piles, Erysipelas, Ring Worm, Tetter, Pimples and Blotches on the Face, Sore Eyes, Rheumatism, Dyspep sia, Fever and Ague, Liver, Kidney and Urinary Diseases, Nervous Debility, Heart Disease, Fits, Broken Down Constitutions, and every kind of Humor in the Blood.

Having suffered more or less for many years with catarrh, weakness of the lungs and a scrofulous disease which appeared on my face in pimples and blotches, and ities in New York city will strictly enforce the excise law with respect to the sale of that liquor, as well as others embraced in the statute.

Alter doctoring with the best physicians and trying many kinds of advertised remedies (including Sarsaparilla), without finding any permanent cure. I experimented by compounding roots, using the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered a most wonderful Blood Search-er or Medical Bitters, which not only gave tep-daughter, and Miss Benton, in me great relief, but after a few weeks' time effected a radical cure. I was free and, O., June 22d. He maintained from catarrh, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetite good, and the scrofu-lous sores had disappeared. I then pre-pared a quantity of the Root Bitters, and was in the habit of giving them away to the sick. I found the medicine possessed

the sick. I found the medicine possessed the most wonderful healing virtues, ef-fecting cures of all diseases originating from bad blood or weakness of the system, longing to the State. His sentence as if by magic. At last the demand be ame so great I found my self called noon Mr. Blaine's health is such that his physicians prescribe absolute rest for several weeks in some invigorating air on the sea shore or among preparation, such as was used in the good

old days of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or plant, An explosion occurred in Walff's orpedo factory, Greenville, N. J., une 21st, by which two boys were these Root Bittars are universally admitted killed and seven persons seriously to be the most wonderful discovery in the world. Their searching, healing proper-ties penetrate every portion of the human frame, soothing the lungs and strengthen-ing the stomach, kidneys, and liver. For weakly, nervous young men, suffering from loss of memory etc. caused from from loss of memory, etc., caused from abuses in early life, and to delicate fe-

Judge Burnham, Assistant Secrecure Scurvy, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, Boils, Tetter, Ring Worm, White Swelling, Sore Eyes, Running of the Ears, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Cancerous Formations, Dropsy, Erysipelas, Pimples, Flesh Worms, Pustules, Blotches, and all skin diseases, so quickly as the Root Bitters. All diseases Chas. Spicer, M. B. True, T. V. Stillma have their origin in bad blood. The Root E. T. Tomlinson, M. D. Tomlinson, L. C. Bitters lay the axe at the root of the tree Rogers, Joel Greene. f disease, by searching and purifying the blood which will nourish and ate every organ and part of the body and keep it in repair until a ripe old age. It is my desire that the suffering all over the

world should receive the benefit of my remedy, and particularly such persons as have given up all hopes of ever being G. W. FRAZIER, Cleveland, Ohio. [Extract from Letters Received.]

PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS ON THE FACE. Dr. Frazier: Dear Sir,-I have been fflicted for over three years with a scrofulous affection on my face, which broke out in pimples and blotches. I was also weak, with no appetite. I never found felief till last summer. Your Bitters being nighly recommended as a blood medicine procured a supply, and in a few weeks hey effected a cure. I now enjoy better health than I have for ten years. My case was one of the very worst. I can honestly recommend your bitters to all. MISS LIZZIE CORNWALL, Cleveland, O. Sold by Druggists, and at country show this advertisement to your meditealer. Ask for Frazier's Root Bit Bitters. and accept no substitute. Send for my

erman). Sent free my mail.
G. W. Frazier, Cleveland, Ohio. SPECIAL NOTICES.

onderful cures (published in English and

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.-The Mu acal Department of this Institution ha been for weeks making faithful prepara tion to present to the public the Cantata of Don Munio. The Conservatory will render this Cantata as the first exercise of the coming Anniversary, on Saturday evening. July 1st. It is believed that the entertainment will amply repay the small mount of twenty five cents charged for

ALUMNI TRIENNIAL SESSION.—The

lumni and early students of Alfred University will celebrate the Fortieth Anniversary of this Institution on Tuesday, July 4th, the day preceding College Commencement. A very large attendance is expected. Speakers appointed for the orning session: Rev. J. R. Irish, Rockville, R. I., Mrs. A. A. Allen, Mrs. Belle Waffle Heinemann, Colgrove, Pa., Rev. stocks being carried over unsold. Western Dr. Wells, of Springmills, N. Y., Mrs. Mary Bascett Clarke, Ashaway, R. I., Mrs. 18 cents for the best, and 14@16 cents for Sarah L. Langworthy Thacher, Hornellsfair to good lots for packing. We quote: ville, N. Y., Rev. Dr. Ford, Elmira Female College. Speakers for the evening session: flavored dairy make......2 Fresh make, State dairy firkins Hon. J. S. Van Duzer, Elmira, N. Y., Miss Lizzie Nelson, East Otto, N. Y., Mrs. A. L. Marvin, Lawrence, Kan., Rev. L.C. Rogers, Milton, Wis., Rev. Dr. D. E. Maxson, Plain-

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .-- A neeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh day Bantist Missionary Society will be held at Westerly, R. I., on Wednes day, July 12th, 1876, at 9 A. M. THOS. V. STILLMAN, Rec. Sec.

TO THE DONORS OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL FUND. The Treasurer of the Board is ready to receive

SABBATH LECTURES.—The friends f the Sabbath cause, in any locality, who lesire lectures upon the Sabbath doctrine, are requested to make their wishes known to the Corresponding Secretary of the Tract Society. Address J. B. CLARKE,

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TOTICE TO ATTORNEYS

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BELMONT, N. Y., June 13, 1876.
An adjourned Special Term of the Supreme Court will be held at the Court
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At the residence of the bride's father, B. S. Miller, in Albion, Wis., by Eld. A. R. Cornwall, June 17th, 1876, Mr. CHARLES V. BARDEEN, Esq., of Wausau, and Miss Frankie H. Miller.

In Independence, N. Y., June 21st, 1876, very suddenly, MARY, wife of Benjamin Gardner, in the 78th year of her age. She had felt very well during the day, and had FIRST PRIZE FOR 1876. The First Gun comes from Germany finished her household duties, and was preparing to retire for the night, when she where the JOHNSTON is awarded the was taken very sick, and lived but fifteen FIRST PRIZE in June, 1876, and a new minutes. She made a confession of her faith in Christ at the age of eighteen years. ot of Machines sold on the ground. No and united with the First day other kind sold there but the Johnston, church in Burlington, Otsego Co, N. Y Removing to Allegany county, she became a member of a Free Will Baptist church though others were on exhibition. Try

She is spoken of as an excellent wife, kind mother, and a consistent Christian She leaves a husband, ten children, and a In Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 11th, 1876, J ELBERT, only son of Samuel J. and Sara Jane Witter, aged 1 year and 3 months. and for the county of Allegany, on Monday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., Hon. Wm. H. Henderson,

Our darling has gone to the mansions of res From this region of sorrow and pain. To that glorious land by the Diety blest, Where he'll never know sorrow again." In Otselic, Chenango Co., N. Y., June 8th, 1876, HENRY D., only son of S. D. and Susan P. Coon, aged about 1 year and In Plainfield, N. J., June 19th, 1876

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In Howard, Wright Co., Minn., June 14th, 1876, NETTIE D., wife of Her Card, aged 36 years, 1 month, and 7 days She died as she had lived, a worthy Chris help those in need. In view of ing dissolution, she said, "It is hard to leave my dear husband and darling babe is all right; I am willing to go."- She rethe was going home to rest.

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THIRD QUARTER. LESSON II.—SOLOMON'S CHOICE.

For Sabbath Day, July 8. 2 CHRONICLES 1: 1-17. 1. And Solomon the son of David was strengthened in his kingdom, and the Lord his God was with him, and magnified him ex-

eedingly.

2. Then Solomon spake unto all Israel, to the santains of thousands and of hundreds, and ... Live column spake unto all israel, to the captains of thousands and of hundreds, and to the judges, and to every governor in all is-rael, the chief of the fathers. rael, the chief of the fathers.

3. So Solomon, and all the congregation with him, went to the high place that was at Gibeon; for there was the tabernacle of the congregation of God, which Moses the servant of the Lord had made in the wilderness.

4. But the ark of God had David brought up from Kiristh hearing to the electric David. m Kirjath-jearim to the place which Davi i prepared for it: for he had pitched a ten it at Jerusalem. for it at Jerusalem.

5. Moreover, the brazen altar, that Bezaleel the son of Uri, the son of Hur, had made, he put before the tabernacle of the Lord: and Solomon and the congregation sought unto it.

6. And Solomon went up thither to the brazen altar before the Lord, which accast the tabernacle of the congregation, and offered a thousand burnt-offerings upon it.

7. In that night did God appear unto Solomon, and said unto him, Ask what I shall give thee. mon, and said unto him, Ask what I shall give thee.

8. And Solomon said unto God, Thou hast shewed great mercy unto David my father, and hast made me to reign in his stead.

9. Now, O Lord God, let thy promise unto David my father be established: for thou hast made me the mean area on the little the dust of made me king over a people like the dust of the earth in multitude. the earth in multitude.

10. Give me now wisdom and knowledge, that I may go out and come in before this people: for who can judge this thy people, that is agreat?

11. And God said to Solomon, Because this was in thine heart, and thou hast not asked riches, wealth, or honor, nor the life of thine enemies, neither yet hast asked long life; but hast asked wisdom and knowledge for thyself, that thou mayest ludge my neonle over whom hast asked wisdom and knowledge for thyself, that thou mayest judge my people, over whom I have made thee king:

12. Wisdom and knowledge is granted unto thee; and I will give thee riches, and wealth, and honor, such as none of the kings have had that have been before thee, neither shall there any after thee have the like.

13. Then Solomon came from his journey to the high place that weas at Gibeon to Jerusalem, from before the tabernacle of the congregation, and reigned over Israel.

14. And Solomon gathered charlots and horsemen: and he had a thousand and four hundred charlots, and twelve thousand horsemen, which he placed in the charlot-cities, and with the king at Jerusalem.

15. And the king made silver and gold at Jerusalem as plentens as stones, and cedar-trees made he as the excample there is the same of the same

ty: and so brought they out horses for all t kings of the Hittites, and for the kings Syria, by their means. TOPIC.-Preparation for building.

TOPICAL READINGS 1. The thought conceived. 1 Chron. 17: 1-14.
2. The abundant offering. 1 Chron. 29: 1-9.
3. The joyous offering. 1 Chron. 29: 10-22.
4. Wisdom sought. 2 Chron. 1: 1-10.
5. The pattern given. Exod. 25: 8, 9; 1 Chron. 28; 11-13. 6. The Lord the builder. 1 Chron. 28: 19, 20
Psa. 127: 1.
7. Foundation in his word. Matt. 7: 24-29. rd the builder. 1 Chron. 28: 19, 20;

GOLDEN TEXT.—"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ark of God, that giveth to all men liberally."

OUTLINE. I. Solomon's offering. v. 1-6. The place.

II. Solomon's choice. v. 7-10. 1. The opportunity. 2. The promise 3. The choice.

III. Solomon's prosperity. v. 11-17. 1. The choice granted. 2. Additional blessings promised. 3. Promises fulfilled QUESTIONS.

did Solomon go? v. 3. Who went with him? Why did they go to Gibeon? v. 3, 5. Where was the ark of the covenant? v. 4. What offering did Solomon make at Gibeon? On what other occasion did the people who were with Solomon make a similar great offering 1 Chron. 29: 21-23. What greater effering than either of these has been made? Heb. 9: 11-14 II. Solomon's choice. v. 7-10. How soon after the offering did God appear to Solo strength (9:6), than weapons of war (9:18). mon? v. 7. In what place? 1 Kings 3: 5.

### Miscellaneous any larger, if as large, yet it measured a mile around. Tiny Ret asked, was it a "conum-

city to a sick child in the country.

the starting point, after having made

the circuit of the village. Now,

children, I'll leave you to puzzle out

my meaning, when I say that bunch

of grapes measured a mile around."
"I think they measured fully that, if not more," said Mrs. Goff. "They

measured the depth of unselfishness.

the height of self-denial, and spanned

the gulf between rich and poor,

young and old. Indeed, so much

good-will brightened their day's

journey, I don't know but that they

went the whole length of the cord

that binds our hearts in Christian

love, and must somewhere have

Forbes, as he listened, felt more

and more ashamed; the measure of

his grapes was very easily summed

touched heaven."

up.—Christian at Work.

TOO POOR TO PAY. We were so poor when baby died And mother stitched his shroud The others in their hunger cried With sorrows wild and loud; We were so poor we could not pay The man to carry him away. I see him still before my eyes; He lies upon my bed; And mother whispers, through her sighs, "The little boy is dead." A little box of common pine His coffin was—and may be mine They laid our little brother out, And wrapped his form in white,

And as they turned his head about ver-parched mouth. 'I'll tell you We saw the solemn sight, what I'll do, mother,' she said, And wept as little children weep, And kissed the dead one in his sleep! We looked our last upon his face, And said our last good bye, While mother laid him in the place Where those are laid who die The sexton shoved the box away, We were too poor to hire a hearse. And couldn't get a pall; And when we drove him to the grave, to Mrs. Shriner; she's so old and "Twas I who drove the horse, and I Who told my mother not to cry.

We rode along the crowded town, And felt so lone and drear, lady, she separated the third grape gers, and then sent the rest to a sick | may yet bear me down?" Because no friends were near baby. The poor child was so very The folks were strangers selfish men, low, she could not eat the sweet, Who hadn't lost a baby then. We reached the grave and laid him ther With all the dead around pulpy morsel laid on her hot tongue. Poor little pet, said the father, There was no priest to say a prayer, 'she can't swallow it. Let Billy And bless the holy ground; take what's left, over to Curran's; So home we went in grief and pain, But home was never home again. Nansie's sick with a fever. I'm sure she'll enjoy them.' Before nightfall, the Almerias got back to

And there he sleeps, without a stone To mark the sacred spot : But though to all the world unknown, To us 'tis ne'er forgot; Ve mean to raise a stone some day, But now we are too poor to pay.

## GRAPES THAT MEASURED A MILE AROUND.

BY MADGE CARROL. Mrs. White always gave Forbes Goff something nice for doing errands; this time, it was a cluster of Almeria grapes. With only half a thought for the little brothers and sisters at home, Forbes stopped on the corner, undid his scarf, threw back his head, and one after another slipped down the red lane, until, but for the snow drifting in, the open palm was empty.

"It seems to me you were gone a long while," was his mother's greeting. "Not so very long. Mrs. White wanted me to go an errand." "It's all right, only I didn't know

MADE THAT MAN WHAT HE WAS. A few weeks ago, a saloon keeper she wanted you, and was rather afraid of your being out late, with such a storm brewing. "Didn't Mit Ite div you somefing?" inquired tiny Ret, to whom, visiting Mrs. White, as well as gomost. He had become so much of a draught. The chiefs watched him bloat, by the use of strong drink, with anxiety, wondering what the that it was impossible to extricate effect would be. The young brave

ing her errands, meant "goodies. Yes," answered Forbes, trying hard not to feel asnames, scious of a tingling flush creeping him in time to save his life. had a bunch of grapes; but there town. Men and women who had he sunk on the ground in a drunken wasn't enough to go around, so I never been inside his saloon before, stupor. The chiefs looked on at

bunch I once saw; it measured a family. As he was being dragged after a while, the apparrently dead mile around," said grandpa, from from the well, and stretched out man began to rally, and at length

mile around," said grandps, from the well, and stretched out his corner.

"Crackey! I guess not. This was no bigger than your hand."

"The bunch I speak of didn't look"

"The

What did God say, to him? Is there any promise in this saying? See Matt. 7: 7,8; John 18: 23,24. To what promise of God to David did Solomon refer in v. 9? See 1 Chron. 22: 9, 10; 2 Sam. 7: 13. What was Solomon's noice? Why did he make this choice? What did he afterward say of wisdom which shows that it was not a bad choice? Prov. 4: 7. Read James 3: 17 and 1: 5-8. Have you chosen the wisdom which is from above?

III. Solomon's prosperity. v. 11-17. Did God grant Solomon his choice? v. 12. Why bid he so readily grant it? v. 11. What should this teach us respecting the motives and desires of our hearts? What other blessings were promised? v. 12. What law of the kinglom of God does Jesus lay down? Matt. 6: 31-33. Have you accepted this law? Verses 13are a fulfillment of this promise; name ome things wherein Solomon was greatly How does this lesson teach us-

1. The true road to wealth, honor and fame? 2. The doctrine of man's free moral agency? CONNECTING LINKS.

It is quite difficult to state just how nuch time elapsed between the past lesson and the present one, probably not more than two or three months. During this time. David died. He seems to have continued to the last, making preparations for the building of the Lord's house. Solo non succeeded his father on the throne. The great sacrifice which he made at Gibeon, descri bed in this lesson, and at which he made his wise choice, appears to have been one of his first public acts as

BIBLICAL COMMENTARY.

Read 1 Kings 3: 4-11. I. Solomon's offering. Strengthened . . . God was with him. Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God. Psa. 146:5. If God be for us who can be against us? Rom. 8:31. Magnified him. And the Lord magnified Solomon exceedingly in the sight of all Israel, and bestowed | The tabernacle and brazen altar, where upon him such royal majesty as had not the sacrifices were to be offered according 1 Chron. 29: 25. v. 3. Zadok the priest, and at Gibeon," a lofty eminence overlooking his brethren the priests, before the taberna | the whole of Judea. The ark had been cle of the Lord in the high place that was at removed by David to a new tent erected Gibeon. 1 Chron. 16: 39. v. 4. And for it at Jerusalem, where David "worls. And the king made sliver and gold at Jerusalem as plentious as stones, and cedar-trees made he as the sycamore-trees that are in the vale, for abundance.

16. And Solomon had horses brought out of Egypt, and linen yarn: the king's merchants received the linen yarn at a price.

17. And they fetched up, and brought forth out of Egypt a chariot for six hundred shekes of sliver, and an horse for an hundred and fitter; and so brought they out horses for all the that were with him from Baale (Kirjath- | sacrifice upon the time-honored altar of his iearim) of Judah, to bring up from thence fathers, where were the ancient tent of the ark of God, . . . and they brought in the wanderings, and the sacred furniture the ark of the Lord, and set it in his place, | connected with the national worship. in the midst of the tabernacle that David shittim-wood, . . . and he overlaid it with the sense of continuation, as he did not 26; 11:1.) brass. Ex. 38:1, 2. See, I have called remove it with the ark.—Pool. by name Bezaleel the son of Uri, the son of Hur . . . (and) with him Aholiah . . . that | Lord there."—Clark. thay may make all that I have command.

Offered a thousand burnt ofed thee, . . . the altar of burnt offering | ferings. By the hands of his priests. altars of the fathers. with all his furniture. Ex. 31:2, 6, 9. The great offering was belitting the rank And the king, and all Israel with him, of the worshiper. God expects much favored of God need to watch, lest they offered sacrifice before the Lord. 1 Kings where much is given; having given plendepart from God's commands, and become 8:62. v. 6. Thousand burnt offerings. tifully, he reaps accordingly. David, had involved in trouble. Every man according to his several ability. | left Solomon flocks and herds in abund-Matt. 25: 15. For if there be first a will ance, and God had prospered him, now he ing mind, it is accepted according to that | means to be true by giving him his dues | a man hath and not according to that he of them - Warne. hath not. 2 Cor. 8: 12. In that night did God appear. II. Solomon's choice. v. 7. In

dream by night; and God said, Ask what I of the life, and naturally enough inspires | shall be done unto you." John 15:7. shall give thee. 1 Kings 3:5. Ask and | the dreams of the night."-Vincent. it shall be given unto you. Matt. 7: 7. All things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive. Matt. of white paper with the signature of a edge." v. 10. "Wisdom is the principal 21:22. If ye abide in me, and my words | millionaire sent to a man for use. So God | thing, therefore get wisdom." Prov. 4:7. abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, said "ask."—Vincent. "Men's characters "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask and it shall be done unto you. John. 15:7. appear in their choices and desires. What of (iod." Jas. 1:5. What solemn event occurred between the v. 9. Promise be established. The Lord is wouldst thou have? tries a man as much 5. v. 11, 12. All lesser blessings are conlast lesson and the present one? 1 Chron. 29: not slack concerning his promise. 2 Pet. as, What wouldst thou do?—Henry. It tained in the greater. "Seek ye first the :9. For I know whom I have believed, was the choice offered to the youthful kingdom of God and his righteousness, and am pursuaded that he is able to keep king on the very threshold of life. Such and all these things shall be added unto that which I have committed unto him | choices are offered to every one. Solomon | you." Matt. 6: 33. against that day. 2 Tim. 1: 12. Like desired "the best gift." "As men choose, dust of the earth. Who can count the dust so will they have; the portion is usually of Jacob, and the number of the fourth according to the preference, either wealth than Solomon is here." Matt. 12:42. part of Israel. Numb. 23: 10. v. 10. and pleasures of the world, or spiritual Wisdom. Wisdom is good with an in- riches and delights." - Warne. His heritance. Eccl. 7: 11. Is better than

choice showed his wisdom. Great mercy. 1. In exalting David | Man's true glory. ers dead, he turned to a prominent

lady, a crusader, and said, pointing to the wretched victim, em," and Tommie shouted, "Give that man what he was. I lent him his first dollar, and set him up with intoxication. From that time on, "Not many years ago, in midwin-ter," resumed grandpa, "a bunch of he's worth \$10,000 or \$15,000." his first stock of liquors; and now the name of the island, in the Dela-Looking him full in the face, she of the big drunk." Many people Almeria grapes were sent from the responded: "You made that man | think it would be a good name for it It weighed—now don't speak until | what he was—a drunkard, a bloat, a | now, or, at least, portions of it, not I've done—about a pound, and was stench in the nostrils of society, and only where the "sachems" do conin a white paper bag, horn-shaped, sent him headlong into eternity and gregate, but other places.—Harper's with a frill like lace around it. | a drunkard's hell ! What is \$15,000, Nansie, we'll call her, was almost as | weighed against a lost soul, a wasted

much delighted with that as with life, a wife a widow, and children the grapes, although the one she orphans?" tasted lay sweet and cool in her fe-He turned deadly pale, and, without a word, left the house. And so we ask: "What is all the keep the bag, and send the grapes revenue to the millions whose homes to Emma Swift; she's sicker than I | are despoiled, whose children are | and dried, and paint them over with | am. I know they'll do her good.'
When the delicious, sea-green fruit reached Emma, she almost screamed with rapture, especially when one with rapture, especially when one of the place of that mother whose children are begared, and whose children are begared, and whose loved ones are sent headlong to a drunkard's grave and drunkard's hell? Put yourself in the place of that mother whose they are perfectly smooth. White they are perfectly smooth and my skin is smooth and entirely free from pimples and equations. It is mixture while hot. The twigs being covered, hold them over a gentle fire, turning them around, until they are perfectly smooth. White they are perfectly smooth. White they are perfectly smooth and my skin is smooth and entirely free from pimples and equations. great, juicy thing melted away be- son is pursued, day and night, by coral may be made with white lead, tween her lips; yet she said, 'O, this demon, till the hairs of his head and black with lampblack. mother, they're splendid; take them | become serpents, and live coals burn his flesh to the very bone, and, fightpoor, she needs them more than I ing devils, he leaps out into eternity; do.' When they reached the old and then ark the poly and then ark the poly and then ark the poly and the poly the poly and the poly the p When they reached the old | and then ask: 'Are my hands clean?

THE FIRST GREAT TIPPLE ON

MANHATTAN ISLAND. There was a tradition, a hundred years ago, among some of the neighation to generation, in which it was stated t at when the Indians here the oil by the application of spirits first saw the ship, which seemed a of turpentine.
huge, white thing moving up, they thought it was some monstrous fish but finally coucluded it to be the canoe of the great Manitou, visiting his children. Runners were immediately sent to the neighboring tribes, who flocked to the place of rendezvous. Sacrifices were prepared, and a grand dance ordered for his reception. Hudson, dressed | cle in the lime-water, and dry quickfor his reception. Hudson, dressed | cle in the lime-water, and dry quick-in scarlet, and attended by a portion | ly in the sun. This process may be | GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP, which in of his crew, came ashore, and the used without rotting the cloth, or addition to its purifying effects, remedies chiefs, grave and respectful, gath- destroying delicate colors. ered in a semicircle around him. Hudson, to show his friendly feel- iron mould, are removed from linen ings, poured out a glass of brandy. by hydrochloric acid, or hot solution and, tasting it himself, handed it to of oxalic acid. Wash well in warm the nearest chief. He gravely water afterward. smelled of it, and handed it to the next one, who did the same, and passed it on. In this way it went tine, and put into a bureau or ward the entire circle without being tasted. At last a young brave declared in Dover, Delaware, who patronized it was an insult to the great Maniton, servative against moths. his own bar very liberally, stepped not to drink after he had shown covering had been removed, and he | consequences be what they might. approached to look down, but, being | So, bidding them all a solemn fare-

very soon began to stagger, till at

There was great excitement in the | length, overcome by the heavy dose,

times, is said to be a sufficient pre into a back room where men were at work about a pump in a well. The would drink it, he would, let the teaspoonful of the following mixture: Chlorate of potassa, two drachms; sweetened water, four very drunk, he pitched in head fore- well, he drained the goblet at a ounces. Wash the mouth occasionally with the same mixture, and the breath will be as sweet as an infant's of two months. Mr. Colfax, in his lecture on Lin-

san't enough to go around, so I mever been inside his saloon before, at them myself."

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Jas. 3: 17. Teach me good judgment and now I look to thee for the fulfillment of

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added unto you. Matt. 6:32. And I

have also given thee that which thou hast

there shall not be any among the kings

13. So I was great, and increased more

than all that were before me in Jerusalem:

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Sought unto it. "Went to seek the

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2:9. And there came of all people to

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LITTLE BY LITTLE "Little by little," the torrent said.
As it swept along its narrow bed, Chaing in wrath and pride.
"Little by little," and " day by da And with every wave it bore awa A grain of sand from the banks w Like granite walls on either side It came again, and the rushing tion Covered the valley far and wide, For the mighty banks were gone A grain at a time they were swep And now the fields and meadows is Under the waves, for the work "Little by little," the tempter said As a dark and cunning snare he sa

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For the young, unwary feet; "Little by little," and "day by da I'll tempt the careless soul astray, Into the broad and flowery way, Until the ruin is made complete. "Little by little," sure and slow, We fashion our future of bliss or As the present passes away. Our feet are climbing the stairwa Up to the region of endless light, Or gliding downward into the nig "Little by little," and "day by REV. GEO. E. TOMLINSO WESTERLY, R. I., June 20 To the Editor of the Sabbath Recor

At the earnest request o friends, I enclose the follow mons relating to my father

death, for publication in th CORDER, in the order indicate Yours, E. T. TOMLIN The following are the rema Rev. L. A. Platts, delivered Tomlinson's funeral: George E. Tomlinson was l Shiloh, N. J., June 27th, 18 died in Westerly, May 11th

having nearly completed his year. His name is familiar all, and as dear as it is famili no man could know Bro. I son, and not love him. Wi knowledge you have of him the love you bear toward him, can hardly be a fact in his e ence as a Christian man and a se of God, or a trait in his per character, in which you wou at once be interested. I have seldom, if ever, had a difficult task assigned me, than given me to-day—to select, fro mass of material at hand, such as shall best show you the n he was—great but humble. It to meet a man of such wonderfu ers of mind, so well balance

seemed so utterly unconscious His moral and religious power perceptions were as strong and as were those of his mind. L ardently God and truth, he foe to sin and immorality—a to evil doers; and yet so kin his heart, that the weak and th ing might always find in hin best friend; while those who stuggling for higher attainme the intellectual or spiritual could find nowhere a truer sym than that which went-out like spiration from his great and l heart. I say, it is a difficult to speak of these things, prese them in their true light, and same time sufficiently magnithe grace of God and the pow the cross of Christ, by whic there was in him and of him w tensified, sanctified, and glorified. For I know that, ie himself to speak of these th it would be in the spirit of an tle when he said, "By the gra God I am what I am." "I live vet not I, but Christ liveth in Mr. Tomlinson was coverted very early age. When not than four years old, he had le to read. Through the guidin fluence of a Christian mother's he very soon formed a fondnes the Bible. He would often la book upon a low stool, or upo floor, and upon his knees, or trate, read its sacred pages. In fact I find a suggestion as to secret of his power in preaching gospel; he was a devout studen the Bible. To speak in the lang of the figure here given, he n ceased to read it upon his knee spirit which is well worthy of in tion, not only by us of the mini

conversion of children," in w he said, in substance, We strangely perverted ideas with r ence to this subject; we seem to quire that children, when conve as an evidence of such conver shall think and act like grow men and women; whereas the S tures, addressing themselves to and women, have said, "Excep be converted, and become as I children, ye shall not see the k dom of God." As a student, Bro. Tomlinson master of whatever he under his favorite study being that poetry and literature in general was also a thorough scholar in Latin and Greek languages. teacher, he possessed the envi power of imparting to his p something of his own enthusi spirit in his favorite studies. this capacity he has served cause of God and humanity short terms of labor at Shiloh N

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at DeRuyter, N. Y., in the Un sity at Alfred, N. Y., and in high school department of your justly cherished institution; in of which places his success was marked, that it has been said those who knew him best, or o as a teacher, that he ought neve do anything else but teach. But his great work was in gospel ministry, to which he wa dained at DeRuyter. An exce pastor, a most excellent preach excellencies which, alas, too are not found in the same pe And to what shall we attribut success? To his intellectual po In part. To his genuine

not be ignored. But it was not one nor all of these things that him power in the ministry. He the secret, here is the hiding of power: he believed in God. I lieved his Word. He trusted i power of his Holy Spirit. H lieved in Jesus Christ, his So the Savior of men. He knew men were perishing in their sin want of a saving knowledge of and it was his great joy to them to Jesus. He was never happy than when holding for

God set the seal of his app